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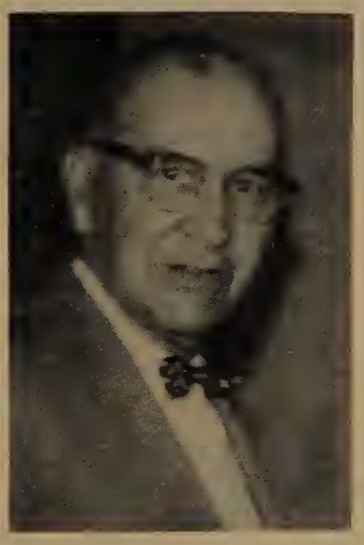
The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Vol. XV, No. 1 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Linnehan, Charnock Seek Selectman's Post; Gregory Eyes Schools

WAYLAND -- Thomas F. Linnehan, incumbent selectman, and Robert H. Charnock of 18 Orchard Lane, announced this week that they will seek election to the full term on the Board of Selectmen in March, and John B. Gregory of 19 Concord Rd. has announced he will run for a three-year term on the Wayland School Committee.



THOMAS F. LINNEHAN



ROBERT H. CHARNOCK

Seeks Re-election

Mr. Linnehan is completing his sixth year as a selectman. He started his first term in 1955. He also served on the Board of Health for three years, from 1947 to 1950, and is a member of the School Site Committee and the Town Government Committee.

Mr. Linnehan was born in Wayland and attended Wayland schools. He has owned and operated the Wayland Oil Co. since 1943. Mr. and Mrs. Linnehan have one son who is a senior at Wayland High School.

On Planning Board

Mr. Charnock presently is a member of the Wayland Planning Board to which he was elected in 1960. He also has served on the subcommittee of the Town Government Committee, the School Music Curriculum Study Committee, and the Fire Dept. Study Committee.

Mr. Charnock who has lived in Wayland since 1952, was born in Medford in 1922. He graduated from Tufts College in 1946 and was a Naval aviator in World War II. He is manager of footwear and glove merchandising for B. F. Goodrich Co. in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Charnock have three children, one in High School and two in Claypit Hill Elementary School.

PTA President

Mr. Gregory, a resident of Wayland since 1943, has been active in community and school affairs. He is president of the Wayland High School PTA and chairman of the Lay Teacher Science Committee which studied the science curriculum for the new high school.

He was for several years chairman of the Executive Board of the Wayland Junior Town House, an organization which supplements

(Continued on Page 8)



JOHN B. GREGORY

COX, MYERS NAMED TO FEDERAL POSTS

Weston Resident Named to Railroad Study Commission

WESTON -- MIT Professor, Charles A. Myers of Weston, has been appointed to a special 15-man emergency commission to investigate the dispute between railroads and operating unions over work rules and practices. The appointment was made by President Eisenhower.

The commission will study the long-standing dispute over featherbedding -- the practice of keeping extra men on jobs that the railroads claim are no longer necessary for efficient operation.

The railroads say that featherbedding costs them about $500 million annually; but the unions claim the extra men are necessary for safe operations.

The commission will be headed by Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell.

Prof. Myers has been on the MIT faculty for 21 years and has had considerable experience in labor relations mediations for the Federal Government.

He was a panel member of the National War Labor Board in Boston in 1944 and 1945; later became an industrial relations specialist for the State Dept.'s exchange program; and from 1957 to 1959 was a member of the Federal Advisory Council on employment security.

This week, Prof. Myers left for a conference on government, labor and management to be held next week in Lagos, Nigeria, Africa.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the College in Ibadin, Nigeria. Participating nations include Nigeria, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Senegal, Togo, and the Republic of Mali.

Prof. Myers has made similar trips in the past -- last summer he and his wife spent several weeks

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ARCHIBALD COX



CHARLES A. MYERS

Alien Registration

The U. S. Dept. of Justice reminds all aliens in the United States that the Immigration and Nationality Act requires them to report their address during the month of January. The proper address report card, I-53, may be obtained at any post office and should be handed to a post office employe when completed.

Wayland Selectman Resigns To Be Solicitor General

WAYLAND -- President-elect John F. Kennedy last week appointed Wayland Selectman Archibald Cox to the post of U. S. Solicitor General for the new administration.

Mr. Cox has been associated with the President-elect for some time. As a Royall professor of law at Harvard University, Mr. Cox has specialized in labor law, and was Mr. Kennedy's advisor on the labor reform bill of 1959.

During the recent campaign, he wrote several labor "position" speeches for Mr. Kennedy.

Because of his new appointment, Mr. Cox will resign from his post as Wayland Selectman, in a letter to Selectman Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan this week, he presented his plans for the resignation:

Dear Mr. Linnehan:

President-elect Kennedy has asked me to serve as Solicitor General of the United States in his administration. Presumably he will submit my name to the Senate shortly after his inauguration on Jan 20, 1961, and I would take office if and when confirmed.

Since my duties would take me to Washington, I could not continue to serve on the Board of Selectmen, even though my term does not expire until March, 1962. I am anxious to handle my resignation in a way which will be simplest and easiest for the town officials and in the best interests of the town.

For me to resign immediately would either create a vacancy or put the town to the trouble and expense of a special election. The simplest and least expensive way to choose a successor would be at the annual elections on March 6, 1961.

For me to delay announcing my resignation until later, however, might create a degree of uncertainty incompatible with a free and fair election. Accordingly, I have decided to resign, and do hereby resign effective Monday, March 6, 1961.

I am informed that this will permit those who desire to run for the office to circulate nomination papers in January and appear on the ballot in March.

May I say that it has been a real pleasure to serve with you both. I shall greatly miss town activities, but I draw much satisfaction from the knowledge that you will be there, and I sincerely hope that the town will continue to use your experience and wisdom in the office for a long time to come.

Sincerely yours,
Archibald Cox

Mr. Cox graduated from Harvard in 1934 and became a clerk for Judge Learned Hand of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. He later joined the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg.

During World War II, he served on the National Defense Mediation Board staff and later joined the Solicitor General's office, which he

(Continued on Page 8)

Sheltering Home Told To Resubmit Application

Selectmen Rule Shelter Permit Granted Illegally

WAYLAND -- Wayland Selectmen at a meeting Monday night declared the disputed cat shelter building permit at 302A Concord Rd. invalid and requested the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home to submit a new application, complete with plans, specifications, and a Board of Health report.

The selectmen's action was taken after North Wayland residents proved to their satisfaction that the original building permit was granted without required information being submitted.

In revoking the building permit, the Board upheld the ruling Monday afternoon of Wayland Building inspector Homer MacDonald. The Board's statement said:

Statement

"Pursuant to a previous notice, a meeting of the Board of Selectmen was held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 3, 1961. Present were Messrs. (Thomas) Linnehan, (Frank) Tarr, and (Archibald) Cox. Also Town Counsel (Frank) Kilburn.

"The chairman called the attention of the Board to the attached letter from the Board of Health to the building inspector dated Jan. 3, 1961.

The building inspector reported that he had revoked the building permit previously issued to the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corp. on the ground that the permit was vitiated by a fundamental mistake, to wit that the necessary clearance on sewage disposal permit had not been obtained from the Board of Health as required by Section 4D of the building code.

"On motion of Mr. Tarr, second by Mr. Cox, the Board unanimously voted to ratify and confirm the action of the building inspector.

"On motion of Mr. Cox, second by Mr. Tarr, the Board unanimously voted to revoke said permit upon the ground stated by the building inspector."

Snpporters Praised

Upon learning of the revoking, Fred Cartier, 298 Concord Rd., one of the leading opponents of the cat shelter, said that his group wishes to thank everyone who helped in the fight against the shelter's installation.

"It was a long, hard fight," he said, "but it was worth it. Now, we hope everyone turns out for the special town meeting Wednesday night so that this thing can't happen again."

Although the fight against construction of the shelter had been carried on for several reasons, it was not until North Wayland residents and their attorneys discovered that the required building information was omitted that town officials were able to do anything.

Prior to that time, the building

(Continued on Page 8)

Wayland High School Special Dedication Issue Inside

Museum of Fine Arts

BOSTON -- The Boston Museum of Fine Arts announces the following exhibits for this week: Far Eastern landscape paintings Thursday at 11 a.m.; Italian drawings Saturday at 11 a.m.; 19th Century French painting Saturday at 2 p.m.; and the film "National Velvet" Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Weston Walk

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Assn. will hold a walk Sunday. The start will be at 2:30 p.m. from the Faulkner's house, 317 Highland St., where tea will be served afterwards by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Faulkner. Guests will be welcomed.



SUGAR AND SPICE LOAF CAKE

Regularly 59¢

SPECIAL 39¢

ASSORTED DINNER ROLLS, COOKIES, AND PASTRIES

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When you have a banking need during 1961, resolve right now to contact the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company with its many years of financial experience - its nineteen conveniently located branch offices - and the more than one hundred different banking services.

Stop in soon at any of our offices in this area and you'll discover just how pleasant banking can be.

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company

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WAYLAND SHOPPING CENTER
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74 Main Street
COCHITUATE
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

458 Boston Post Road
WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Linda Karen Appleyard's Engagement Announced



LINDA KAREN APPLEYARD
(Bachrach Photo)

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Appleyard Jr., 26 Cart Path Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Karen Appleyard, to George Lawrence Rice of Arlington Virginia.

Mr. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rice, Montvale Rd., Weston.

Miss Appleyard is a graduate of Weston High School and attended Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of Newton High School and of Rensselear Polytechnical Institute, where he received a degree in electrical engineering in 1958. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and is currently employed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Washington, DC.

A spring wedding is planned.

Elizabeth Ann Frye's Engagement Announced



ELIZABETH ANN FRYE

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frye, formerly of 38 Golden Ball Rd. and now of Athol, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann Frye, to Douglas Elmore Ralph Kee of Fishers Island, N. Y., son of Elmore V. Kee and the late Mrs. Ruby Root Kee.

Miss Frye is a graduate of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

Currently Miss Frye is an instructor of music in the Massapequa, Long Island, junior high school. Previously she had been choir master and organist of the First Baptist Church in Winchester Mass.

Mr. Kee graduated from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts where he was a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity. He is now studying for his master's degree at Columbia University.

A July wedding is planned.

College President's Daughter Married

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. -- President Samuel S. Stratton of Middlebury College and Mrs. Stratton announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Stratton Enos, to Malcolm L. Hall in Mead Memorial Chapel at Middlebury College on Tuesday, Dec. 27.

A reception was held at the president's home following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home, 631 General Knox Rd., Wayne, Pa., after Jan. 15.

WAYLAND CALENDAR

Jan. 7 -- 1 p.m. Wayside Inn Chapter DAR at home of Mrs. Piard, 34 Hammond Rd. No. Natick.

Jan. 9 -- 9:30 a.m. Wayland District Girl Scout Leaders' Workshop for songs, games, dramatics, Unitarian Church.

Jan.10 -- 8 p.m. Wayland PTA Council at Center School

Area Residents May Qualify for Social Security

Social Security District Manager Norman A. Keyes stated today that in day-to-day operations of the Waltham office, he and fellow employes still find area residents who do not realize that they may qualify at any age for social security disability cash benefits.

Mr. Keyes explained that under the new law signed by the President on September 13, 1960, many workers who become totally disabled under 65 years of age and certain of their dependents may be paid monthly cash disability benefits. Under the old law, no disability benefits were payable if the worker was under age 50.

To qualify for these benefits, Mr. Keyes said, the disabled worker must meet two conditions: (1) have social security credit for at least 5 years out of the 10 years just before he became disabled and (2) have a severe and long lasting disability which keeps him from doing any substantial work.

JOHN H. BALDWIN

INSURANCE AGENCY

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WAYLAND EL 8-4543

Wayland Woman's Club Welcomes 17 New Members

WAYLAND -- Seventeen new members were welcomed into the Wayland Woman's Club and presented with corsages at its December meeting. Mrs. Harold E. Belles, president presided and introduced the new members.

They are Mrs. Barbara R. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Harry A. Brown, Mrs. Malcom G. Davis, Mrs. N. J. delPapa Jr., Mrs. Robert E. Emgland, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. William Keast, Mrs. Franklin P. Maclay, Mrs. Donald L. Rober, Mrs. Merrill B. Smith, Mrs. Aldo Zullo, Mrs. Peter J. Quinn, Mrs. George Carrier, Mrs. Harlan A. Bentzinger, Mrs. William Ansbro, and Mrs. Douglas Beane.

Preceding the business meeting, tea was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Brigham and Mrs. Edward Shaklik with Mrs. Paul L. Young and Mrs. James Wells pouring.

The Bell Haven Bell Ringers of Weston entertained the club with familiar Christmas hymns and carols and many folk tunes of foreign lands. One selection "Bellarina" was composed and arranged by the clubs president, Mrs. Belles.

The January meeting, to be held on Tuesday, will present Miss Eleanor E. Randall, senior instructor of the Museum of Fine Arts. Her program will show the development of New England home interiors dating from 1650. Club members are encouraged to bring guests to this meeting.

Financial Planning Talk Scheduled At Wayland Co-op

WAYLAND -- Over strained family incomes from generous Holiday spending and mounting first of the year bills, results in many New Years resolutions to do better next year. To help give a little lead and direction in family financial planning will be the objective of the talk and discussion, tonight at the Post Rd. Room of the Wayland Co-op.

"Managing Family Resources" is the topic to be presented by Mrs. Irene D. Hermanson, County Extension Agent in Home Economics of Middlesex County Extension Service.

"It is the planning ahead that gives direction to what you do with what you have so as to get what you want out of living," Mrs. Hermanson explains. "This can result in getting you more with less."

"Managing Family Resources" is the third of a series of consumer information programs from the Middlesex County Extension Service presented in co-operation with Carol Ives Consumer advisor at the Co-op, as part of the Thursday evenings in the Post Rd. Room.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and is open to anyone in the Wayland area. Advance reservations are requested and may be made by calling EL 8-7731.

Newcomers' Night Set

WESTON -- The Weston League of Women Voters will sponsor a "Newcomers' Night" at the Jones House Wednesday evenings, Jan 25 and Feb. 1, to acquaint new residents of the town with their town officials.

Mr. Russell L. Dorrance is chairman of the event. The League expects to present the chairmen of various town boards or their representatives to give brief talks on their duties and powers. All new Weston residents are invited.

The Juvenile Library in Dublin, New Hampshire, established in 1822, was the first free library in the United States.



COMMUNITY CHORUS -- Kalman Novak, director of the Community Chorus, led the chorus through an open reading rehearsal of Handel's "Messiah" Monday, Dec. 19, at the Wayland Junior High auditorium. The Chorus and orchestra was made up of residents from Weston, Wayland and Sudbury. (Bradford Photo)

Den Mothers

WAYLAND-- Den mothers of Wayland Cub Pack 71 met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kilburn, 43 Old Connecticut Path, last Wednesday evening to discuss plans for the Jan. 17 pack meeting.

A special awards program will be held that evening to present prizes to the scouts who sold the most Christmas wreaths.

UNICEF

District residents aided children all over the world this Christmas with their purchase of 205 boxes of UNICEF Christmas cards from The Town Crier office.

As a result of the sales, The Crier is sending $256.25 to the United Nations for the children's fund. The cards were offered for sale on a non-profit basis.

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Wayland League Of Women Voters Adds Members

WAYLAND -- The Wayland League of Women Voters has added 30 new members as a result of its fall membership drive.

The following are included: Mrs. Floyd Arkley, Mrs. Kenneth Blair, Mrs. Margaret Braganti, Mrs. Clyde Casanave, Mrs. Burton Clay, Mrs. John Cotney, Mrs. Rowland Crowell, Mrs. Wayne Erickson, Mrs. Edward Forbes, Mrs. Pierre Gonon, Mrs. Robert Graeff, Mrs. Richard Greeley, Mrs. Ronald Haggarty,

Mrs. William B. Keast, Mrs. Donald Kline, Mrs. Winston Leavitt, Mrs. Hugh Leney, Mrs. Philip Mode, Mrs. Arthur Pappas, Dr. Freddie Peterson, Mrs. C. Andrew Pretzer, Mrs. Walter Rockwell, Mrs. Alan Schneider, Mrs. John Seiler, Mrs. John Southmayd, Mrs. Homer M. Stanley Jr., Mrs. Robert Swain, Mrs. H. M. Tannert, Mrs. Edward Wilmarth, and Mrs. John Wilson.

The chairman of the Membership Committee is Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron. Those who assisted in arrangements for the orientation programs and receptions are Mrs. Mark Mordecai, Mrs. James T. Burgess, Mrs. William R. Dickson, Mrs. Herbert N. Odell Jr., Mrs. Norman E. Hansen, Mrs. Paul Pontecorvo,

Mrs. Monroe R. Hoes, Mrs. Royal S. Graves, Mrs. Henry P. Bruce, Mrs. David S. Todd and Mrs. Laurence S. Fordham.

The membership booklet was published by Mrs. Bruce A. Mansfield and Mrs. Henry H. Kolm.

Cochituate School Has Christmas Class Assembly

Students at the Cochituate School presented an all-school Christmas assembly on Thursday, Dec. 22, with the following program:

All three Grade 1 classes presented a playlet, "Santa Was So Tired," and the poem, "Santa Claus."

For Grade 2, Mrs. Marilyn Lemex' class recited a poem, "Merry Christmas," while Mrs. Linda Adler's group sang "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

In the third grade Miss Frances Jacob's class presented a skit on "Christmas in Other Lands," and Mrs. Elnora Brown's children did three poems in chorale reading.

Fourth grade students of Mrs Mary Neal and Mrs Beverly Donohue sand carols of other lands.

Fifth graders in the classes of Frank Guarino and Robert Desrosiers presented three Christmas folk songs, "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow", "Mary Had a Baby", and "Christmas Day in the Morning".

SHOP IGA in '61!





With the coming of the New Year, we at IGA would like to take this opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the sole purpose of bringing you, the lady who pushes the cart, the best in quality foods obtainable.

It has been our endeavor, in past years, to satisfy your every food need. Time and growth of IGA, of course, means the changing of buying methods and shopping procedure. We at IGA bring to you these changes the moment they happen in order to give you the opportunity to buy all your food needs at prices that are as low as, or lower than our competition. Your shopping comfort is a must for us. Ease of selection, as well as complete selection, in every department in our store is always foremost in our minds. We want to serve you... we will serve you... every day in every way. SHOP IGA IN 1961.

Real Values For "61" from our Meat Dept.

TableRite - BLADE BONE ONLY - CHUCK ROAST 43¢ LB.

TableRite Short Ribs of BEEF 43¢ LB.

TableRite CHUCK STEAK 59¢ LB.

TableRite GROUND CHUCK 69¢ LB.

A SAVING YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS !

ROYAL GUEST FANCY LIGHT TUNA 5 7 oz. Tins $1.00

MUCH MORE GREEN OR WAX CUT BEANS 8 16 oz. Tins $1.00

S&W HEAVY SYRUP FANCY PEARS 3 16 oz. Tins $1.00

CALIFORNIA TOMATO PUREE 4 28 oz. Tins $1.00

S&W SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES 4 16 oz. Tins $1.00

IGA HAWAIIAN A Family Favorite PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46 oz. Tins $1.00

Nissen Vienna Bread Save 5¢ Loaf 21¢

NISSEN CHOCOLATE OR COCONUT Round Layer Cake Save 10¢ 49¢



B&M CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS ECONOMY SIZE SAVE 6¢ 55 oz Tin 43¢

Birds Eye Pies BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY 5 PKGS. $1.00

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The Town Crier

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The Crier does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will gladly reprint that part of an advertisement in which an error occurs.

Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

EDITORIAL

Cox, Myers Commended For Latest Appointments

Speaking for the residents of Weston and Wayland, The Town Crier this week wishes to congratulate and comment MIT Professor Charles A. Myers of Weston and Harvard Professor Archibald Cox on their recent appointments.

Their selection to important federal posts not only speaks well for them, but for the two towns which are proud to have them as residents.

Both have been active in national affairs for some time.

Prof. Myers has long been recognized as an expert in labor-management relations, and his appointment to the special 15-man commission to investigate railroad work rules and practices is a natural one.

Mr. Cox is also an authority on labor laws. In 1954 and again last spring, he helped arbitrate the wage issue between the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the railroads. He was also one of President-elect Kennedy's chief advisors on labor affairs during the recent election campaign and wrote several of Mr. Kennedy's speeches.

Although his appointment as solicitor general for the new administration will require his resignation from the Wayland Board of Selectmen and a leave of absence from Harvard, he is still expected to keep his eye on local and state affairs.

As both take over their new posts within the next few days, The Town Crier joins area residents in wishing them good luck and God speed.

Zoning Amendment Would Safeguard Law's Purpose

Although it looks like the proposed cat shelter at 302A Concord Rd. in Wayland may not be finished, the danger of a similar problem in the future is not entirely eliminated.

Even now the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home may still apply for a building permit if required plans and specifications are given, and Wayland Building Inspector Homer MacDonald would be required to grant it.

It seems to us that the lesson learned by North Wayland residents, who fought the shelter, should not be forgotten until final action is taken to eliminate all danger of a similar situation happening again.

The only way to do this is for Wayland citizens to approve the proposed zoning amendment at the special town meeting Wednesday night.

If the amendment is passed, charitable institutions will not be banned from the town; but a special permit for them will be required from the Board of Appeals. This step will allow just one more safeguard against undesirable institutions in the town.

In addition, the amendment would pinpoint responsibility for determining the acceptability of the permit. Town officials would no longer be accused of evading their duty over a similar issue.

For this reason, we urge all Wayland residents to appear at the special town meeting in the Junior High School gym Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. and vote on this measure.

Emerson Patients Have Brighter Christmas

To the Editor:

No one wants to spend Christmas in a hospital but of necessity there were some who were patients at Emerson on Christmas and have been patients this past week. In some instances there is much sadness connected with some of the individuals who are hospitalized but in general at Emerson, we try to make Christmas a happy time and we are helped immeasurably by the members of the hospital community; organizations and individuals from Acton, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Lincoln, Bedford, Littleton, Maynard, Stow, Sudbury, Harvard and Wayland.

This year more people than ever have taken the time to bring some Christmas cheer to Emerson. Brownie, Cub Scout, Girl and Boy Scout troops have brought in trees, cookie trees, toys, tray favors, wreaths, paper stained glass windows, scrapbooks and many other articles for the children's ward and for the adult areas of the hospital. The Junior Aides and the Scouts have lifted their voices in song and brought pleasure to both hospital personnel and the patients.

Certainly, at Emerson, there is no lack of the true spirit of Christmas, and one feels that there is no lack of that spirit in the hospital community where so many have given of their time and effort to bring cheer and the spirit of the Christ Child to some less fortunate than they.

The Administrator Miss Elmina Snow, would like to thank all who did so much to make this Christmas such a pleasant one at the hospital, as well as those who do so much throughout the year - and wishes everyone in the community a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

- Elmina L. Snow,



Reaction of a cat shelter supporter.

Letters to the EDITOR

On Spelling Today

(Editor's note: the following letter was written in reply to an exchange of correspondence which appeared in the Crier of Dec. 22.)

Mr. W. Maxwell Griffin
The Wayland High School

Dear Mr. Griffin:

The letter addressed to you which Mrs. Louise Lawson of Weston released for publication in the December 22, 1960, Town Crier appears to me to constitute an entirely unwarranted criticism of your faculty's proficiency in the spelling and writing arts.

As you know I have a long association with the largest news service in the world. Proficiency in spelling and writing is a matter of importance to people in my profession. In recent years a large number of editors have become concerned at the apparent failure of the nation's elementary schools to turn out students who can spell.

If such a situation does exist (and I believe it does) it is no basis for unfair criticism of your faculty. Mrs. Lawson cites the title of a guidance department publication as an "example of poor spelling by the school authorities". I submit that the title in question properly falls into the category of proper names and as such may be spelled in any manner preferred by its authors.

A passage in a great book alludes to the responsibilities of those who would, "first cast the stone . . .". I commend it to the lady's attention and suggest that she direct her attention to a review of the play Pygmalion appearing in the current issue of the "Smoke Signal". I understand this publication is the Weston High School newspaper. This little gem of a review is attributed to a member of the English faculty at the Weston school.

I suggest to Mrs. Lawson that prolixity is no substitute for good writing nor do I think the term "snotty-nosed" is one which is in good taste for this type of publication.

Finally I suggest a look at the spelling of the obscure word, "Mellifluousness" in the headline over the review. Since this word does not appear in dictionaries of the desk type I had to refer to my copy of Webster's Unabridged. I found it in the Unabridged as the final reference. Of course it may have been a typo in the "Smoke Signal.

Since the original letter was sent to the Crier for publication I am sure you will understand why I am sending a copy of this effort to the editor of the newspaper. I beg your indulgence in that regard.

C. R. Woodsum
One Old Farm Road
Wayland

Cochituate Resident Wants Sign Replaced

To the Editor:

One Christmas gift was not delivered and it could have been a pleasant surprise and very gratifyingly received by the members of Daymon Farms on Old Tavern Rd.

During the hurricane this past fall the sign was blown off and lay on the ground in the front yard of the house immediately adjacent. Shortly thereafter it disappeared

(Continued on Page 5)

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

From Indian Paths- Numbered Routes

There is an incorrect notion abroad that Massachusetts was all trackless forest, until our ancestors came, brought the spirit of progress, and all in a hurry, with surveyor's instruments developed our road system (which we find still inadequate).

The truth is that the "wilderness" here of colonial times was perfectly well known and familiar to its prehistoric inhabitants, though it appeared wild to the newly arrived village and town-born English. It was interlaced in all directions with Indian highways.

Take the prehistoric inhabitants of our part of the Sudbury Valley. Where would they have wanted to go, and how did they get there?

Sensible People

During these winter months, like sensible people, they stuck pretty close to home. About as far as they would want to go from the village wigwams would be to a pond, Heard's, or Cochituate or Nonesuch or Walden, to fish through the ice; or to the pine plains for kindling or candle wood.

For these there were well-worn local paths. Maybe, if the snow was deep enough to bog down the deer, they might put on snowshoes and head for some well-known deer run, hoping for some fresh meat for a change from corn, beans, dried berries and dried fish which they had stored (literally) in the cellar. Even then a path was needed so that the squaws could haul the meat home.

Salmon Spearing

When spring came, the local Indians were fortunate, for salmon came right up the rivers, and the falls at Saxonville on the Sudbury, and at Waltham and South Natick on the Charles were good spots to spear them. The local people might invite friends from other places not so well situated to come and share their bounty.

Perhaps, however, the local aborigines would follow the Nasheway Path which you call Rt. 117 north westward to the falls at Fitchburg. Perhaps they might even travel as you do over Rt. 2 as far west as the great falls on the Connecticut, now called Miller's and Turner's. This was a neutral meeting place where tribes from all directions came together, not only to fish, but for a week's fun and frolic.

To reach the other great fall at South Hadley, they would take Old Connecticut Path, shifting at Sturbridge, just as we do today, to the Bay Path through Brinfield and Palmer. More likely their destination would be the Merrimack's fall at Lowell.

Visit the Shore

Maybe during the summer, they might visit the shore for clams and lobsters. If Massachusetts Bay was their destination, Rt. 20 was even then well trodden, though only two or three feet wide. Or Narraganset Bay oysters might draw them over what we now call Rt. 126, through Medfield and the Blackstone Valley.

In fall deer hunting season the local Nipmucks might join with the rest of the tribe for a week's hunting in their deer pastures in Northern Worcester County, again by the Nasheway Path.

But, you say, you haven't mentioned canoes. Of course these people used canoes when they could: to Saxonville, for instance; to the North Billerica falls, to Fairhaven Bay for fresh water clams. Remember, however, that the rivers and ponds were frozen four months of the year, and in July, August and September many were too shallow and stony for a canoe. Often they didn't flow in the needed direction. So the Indians' narrow land routes led toward every quarter, often following the very rivers the canoes travelled.

If you doubt what I tell you about Indian highways, please ponder this; whence came these names, still in use after three and a half centuries: "Five Paths", "Old Connecticut Path," "Mohawk Trail," "Bay Path," "Nipmuck Trail," "Pequot Path" and many another?

NATURE AROUND US by Bill Ryder

The Hairy-Tailed Mole, A Solitary Creature



Finally after long speculation, I have found what makes the round piles of dirt in the field behind our house. These piles are about two inches high and as large as a foot in diameter.

On removing them I noted a hole about an inch round in the ground under the center of the pile. These piles were pushed up from underground by Moles, as they made their deeper tunnels.

The common mole in this area is the Hairy-tailed Mole (Brewer Mole). They are about six inches long, with a short pointed nose and the strangest looking front feet of any animal in this area. These feet are large, flat and spade-shaped with a heavy clawon each toe.

The Mole seems to swim through the ground, and when he is working near the surface he leaves a humped up tunnel in his wake.

The mole makes his nest deeper in the ground, pushing the dirt upward behind him to the surface. In April or May the young are born, and there are usually four to the litter.

Moles are solitary creatures, and there is usually only one adult to a series of runways through most of the year but in the spring you can sometimes see them on the surface in search of a mate.

Most animals have hair that grows slanting towards the tail - not the mole, his hair stands straight up, but is fine and short. This enables him to back up in his tunnel as well as go foreward.

The Mole's diet is bugs and worms which he encounters in his excavating work, and he probably does more good than harm when he gets in your lawn as he kills the larvae of many harmful insects.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - frankfurt in a buttered roll, carrot sticks, potato chips, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese cube, bread and butter, pears milk.

Wednesday - meat loaf, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Thursday - turkey chow mein on buttered rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Friday - baked fish fillets, mashed potato, cole slaw, dessert, milk.

Warrant Articles Set for Wayland Town Meeting

WAYLAND -- The following articles have been placed in the warrant for the Wayland special town meeting to be held at the Junior High School gymnasium Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.:

Article 1: To see if the town will vote to accept the following gift: A parcel of land shown as Lot 61-A on Draper Rd.

Article 2: To see if the town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to purchase, take by eminent domain, gift and/or other means, on behalf of the Town of Wayland, a drainage easement through and over certain land along Woodridge Rd. to provide drainage of surface water now flowing along Woodridge Rd. and onto Cochituate Rd.

Article 3: To see if the town will vote to authorize the Board of Selectmen to purchase, take by eminent domain, gift and/or other means, on behalf of the Town of Wayland, a drainage easement through and over certain land between Sears Rd. and Draper Rd.

Article 4: To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws by deleting therefrom and inserting an amendment to requirements for a special permit to erect charitable institutions in residential areas.

Article 5: To see if the town will vote to appropriate a sum of money for the purchase of two sidewalk tractors, together with plow equipment for use of the highway department.

Burned Boy Improving Again

WAYLAND -- Scott Kendall, the North Wayland boy, who was badly burned almost two months ago, has regained some of the ground lost last week.

His mother, Mrs. Delvin Kendall of Marshall Terrace, said this week that Scott's cold was slightly better and doctors were able to cover his back completely with new grafts.

She reported that the boy is in a "striker frame," which she described as something between a tea wagon and a rotisserie. It's a long padded bed designed to keep Scott from moving around too much and disturbing the recent skin grafts.

"He's on his tummy and can't see very much," she said, "but he's feeling better - and eating a little too."

A team of doctors is on hand to speed the skin grafting and to keep an eye on the boy at all times. He is in Massachusetts General Hospital.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

completely either to become a trophy for somebody residing nearby or to be used as kindling or to be disposed of.

This, of course, was a thoughtless act by whomever committed it since the sign should have been rehung to balance off the entrance to our lovely neighborhood.

Be that as it may, I would have thought the Town of Wayland, with its great hoard of tax money could have expended the very few dollars necessary to produce a new sign and have it placed where it belongs so that residents and strangers entering Daymon Farms could be justly proud of the finished landscaping which this entrance should demonstrate.

It would be a wonderful New Year's resolution either by the person who purloined the sign or the Town of Wayland to right this anomoly in an otherwise beautifully kept residential showplace, Daymon Farms.

Milton W. Heath Jr.
54 Dean Rd., Cochituate

A jury under the American system is a group of twelve citizens who could not exert enough influence to be excused.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- The injured Pileated Woodpecker taken to Drumlin Farm on Dec. 4 by the Johnsons, Baker's Hill Rd., died on Dec. 7. Like most adult birds (particularly one with such a specialized diet), it would not eat, and even force-feeding by Ernest Eames, the sanctuary director, was not successful.

Another Ruffed Grouse survived a crash through a window - this time at the Pattersons on Conant Rd. Mrs. Patterson was able to pick up the bird and release it.

There are several theories on the cause of this rather common behavior of grouse during their so-called "crazy season." These birds are true "permanent residents" but when the young birds disperse in the fall to find their own territories, they are apt to fly wildly about, striking buildings, fences or windows, and usually killing themselves.

This may be due to an inherited urge to migrate or possibly an irritation caused by being heavily infested with internal parasites.

There are a few Purple Finches and Gold finches around, but no reports of Evening Grosbeaks have been received yet. The Western Tanager at the McMullins, Webster Rd., was still coming to their feeder for doughnuts on Dec. 14.

Mrs. Chandler on Silver Hill Rd. saw a bright male Bluebird in her yeard during the snowstorm on Dec. 12. A Flying Squirrel is a nightly visitor at the Hills' feeder on South Ave., undoubtedly the same one which they saw regularly last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fales, Merriam St., saw a Carolina Wren in their yard on Dec. 10, and on Dec. 15 it came to several of their feeders. Winter robins have been reported by Mrs. Thomas McFarlin, Legion Rd., and Charlotte Stevens, Warren Ave.

Mr. J. A. Hudson, Longmeadow Rd., has had two Bluebirds eating bittersweet berries, perhaps part of the group of five seen earlier on Baker's Hill Rd.

Wintering Song Sparrows have been seen by Mrs. Earle Foote, North Ave., and Mrs. Donald Davidson, Golden Ball Rd.; and Mrs. McFarline reports four White-throated Sparrows.

Mrs. C. F. Whittemore, Warren Place, is feeding a flock of 80 Mourning Doves, the largest flock in Weston since 70 reported in Jan. 1954 by the Bissetts, Pinecroft Rd. He has also seen 19 pheasants at one time (nine cocks and 10 hens), a Brown Thrasher (probably the same one that visited the Sabeans earlier), and an occasional Robin.

Two Meadowlarks were reported on the same day, Dec. 19, by Mrs. George A. Hoffman, Brook Rd., and Mrs. Douglas Nickerson, North Ave. These could very well be the same birds. It is interesting that Meadowlarks have been reported almost every winter from this area since Mrs. R. G. Eldridge, Brook Rd., saw eight in her yard in Jan. 1954.

Mrs. Earle Foote saw a very late Rusty Blackbird on Dec. 14; and Mrs. Donald Davidson saw two Pileated Woodpeckers flying over Golden Ball Rd. on Dec. 19.

-- C.E.S.

Jordan Marsh Has New Tire Center

FRAMINGHAM -- Jordan Marsh Co. opened a new six-bay General Tire service center at Shoppers' World yesterday in a separate building on the western side of the parking lot off Rt. 9.

In addition to selling and servicing new General tires, the center will also sell and service batteries, mufflers, exhaust pipes, shock absorbers, brakes, wheel alignment, tire balancing and other accessories.

The tire center is managed by Michael Gordon, a 27-year-old native of Buffalo, N. Y., who started in the tire business nine years ago as a tire changer and has worked in all phases of the tire business.

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Grocery Specials!

Krispy Crackers — SUNSHINE — 1 LB PKG 25c
Habitant PEA SOUP — French Style — 2 15 oz CANS 25c
Nestle's Quik — Chocolate Flavored Hot or Cold Drink — LB CAN 39c
Gino Spaghetti — SAUCE – Genuine Italian Style — 13¼ oz CAN 37c
Johnson's Glade — Home Deodorizer — 5½ oz CAN 69c

Betty Crocker Specials!



Bisquick — 3 LB 12 oz PKG 65c — 2 LB 8 oz PKG 44c
Mashed Potato — 7 oz PKG 29c

Bakery Specials!



ENGLISH MUFFINS — Made from an old genuine recipe – chewy, yet tender — 2 PKGS of 6 39c
FRUIT BREAD — LB LOAF 29c
DUTCH APPLE PIE — EACH 45c
DATE NUT MUFFETS — PKG of 6 25c

Fresh Produce Specials!

Tangerines — Zipper Skinned — 2 DOZ 39c
Tomatoes — Vine Matured — CELLO PKG 19c
Cabbage — New Firm Heads — LB 7c
Carrots — California – Crisp — 2 1 LB PKGS 29c
Onions — Mild, Yellow Variety — 3 LB BAG 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Chairman for 1961 Heart Fund Campaign Named for Weston

WESTON -- Ralph Woodworth Jr. of 51 Church St., last week was appointed general chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund campaign for Weston.

The announcement of Mr. Woodworth's appointment was made by John B. Hynes, 1961 state chairman and former mayor of Boston.

The Massachusetts Heart Assn.'s annual fund campaign will be held here and throughout the state during February -- Heart Month across the nation -- and will be highlighted by Heart Sunday on Feb. 26, when volunteers will canvass the homes in this and other communities.

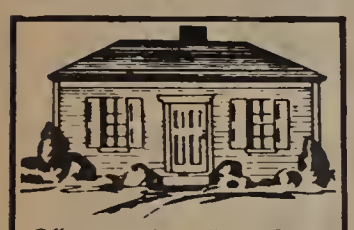
This is Mr. Woodworth's second year of service as Weston's general chairman for the Heart Fund. A concert musician and teacher, he is organist and choir director at the Auburndale Congregational Church, and president of the Weston-Metropolitan Hammond Organ Club, Inc.

In announcing the appointment of the chairman, Mr. Hynes called for all-out, community-wide participation.

"Diseases of the heart and circulation," he said, constitute by far our foremost health problem. Heart disease accounts for more deaths, not only in the nation and state but in this community -- than all other causes combined.

"It is vital that we support as generously as possible the dedicated and imaginative attack being made upon this problem by the state and national heart associations. We must carry forward research programs that have already saved uncounted lives.

"We have come far -- but not far enough. The answer is research -- and we must make it possible through our help to the Heart Fund. I expect the campaign here to be extremely successful."



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Wayland Building Inspector Grants 14 New Permits

WAYLAND -- Wayland Building Inspector Homer MacDonald reported this week that he issued 14 building permits valued at a total of $121,950 during the month of December.

The permits were for new homes, building alterations and new additions.

Permits were granted to

Edward T. Rigney, 12 Davelin Rd.; Mae and Rubin Palmer, Millbrook Rd.; Mrs. George Lewis, 10 Ridgefield Rd.; Charles W. Brigham, 10 Old Farm Rd.; Melvin B. Stone, 27 Pemberton Rd.; James B. Potts Jr., Country Corners.

Henry J. Moulton Jr. for two lots on Cochituate Rd.; Francis B. Parsons, 22 Rich Valley Rd.; Richard M. Dunham, 70 Claypit Hill Rd.; Jack Coffey, Sedgemeadow Rd.; and Early Colonial Homes for three lots on Alden Rd.



PILGRIM CAROLERS -- Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland sang carols to shut-in church members Sunday evening, Dec. 18. (Bradford Photo)

Old Wayside Inn Clock Greets 250th New Year

SUDBURY -- The 250-year-old grandfather clock at the historic Wayside Inn in Sudbury once again rang the old year out and the new year in.

The clock, which was brought to the Inn by Ezekial Howe, a colonel in Washington's Revolutionary Forces, this year sounded out the awaited hour for a new audience. The Young Adult Fellowship of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church of Boston sponsored a New Year's Eve party at the inn.

The climax of the evening was a Watch Nightservice in the Martha-Mary Chapel which is situated on the Wayside Inn grounds. At midnight the audience heard the actual amplified sound of the clock pealing out the time.

Highlighting the program was Steve Musto, sacred recording artist and program director of WPCA - TV in Philadelphia. The speaker at the service was Dr. James Forrester, recently appointed president of Gordon College.



LIVE NATIVITY SCENE -- Wayland Trinitarian Church Sunday school members sponsored a live nativity scene at Town Counsel Frank Kilburn's stable on Old Connecticut Path Sunday, Dec. 18. Above are Jon Cade as a wise man, Jim Bradford as Joseph, and Barb Houk as Mary. (Bradford Photo)

Toy Drive Successful

BOSTON -- The 1960 Toys For Tots campaign was completed last week, and the co-sponsors - The Salvation Army Men's Center, the Shell Oil Co., and the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve reported a successful collection of toys and have expressed their appreciation for the gifts of toys by the general public.

The bad weather in the Boston area during the campaign, hampered both donations and pick-up of the toys; but the Santa Claus barrels at the Shell service stations continued to be filled, and somehow, the toys were picked up, in spite of the snow-filled streets.

The record of the number of toys donated is still incomplete, but it is hoped the total will be at least the same as in previous years.

French Club Organized

WAYLAND -- French students at Wayland High School have organized a new French Club. Membership in the organization is open to all interested French students.

Francis Rivers, language center head, said that the club hopes to have visiting lecturers and expects to make trips to museums and to foreign film showings. A committee is also studying a plan for a foreign student exchange program.

The club's initial project was a cake sale at the Co-op Friday, Dec. 16.

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GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE -- Girl Scouts, Janet Gilman, Marian Prouty, Linda Gebhardt, Kathy Smith, and Dotty Bowen were some of the Wayland troop members who helped customers select baked goods and Christmas decorations at the Girl Scout Bake Sale in the Wayland Co-op Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17. (Bradford Photo)

Wayland Campfire Girls, Bluebirds Have Busy Season

WAYLAND -- Wayland Bluebirds and Campfire girls had a busy Christmas season.

The girls made a trip to Brook Farm, a Lutheran orphanage in West Roxbury for a party with the children. They made felt pocketbooks and gingerbread men cookies for gifts.

A second group filled a gold-sprayed basket with gifts for little Scott Kendall, the North Wayland boy who was burned in a fire recently.

Another group went caroling in Cochituate, while another made holiday decorations for a nursing home.

A Bluebird group collected used toys which were wrapped in Bluebird colors and given to the Salvation Army; and Campfire group made gold and silver sprayed dried arrangements for a hospital.

The Wayland Campfire Girls Golden Jubilee candy sale was reported to be a big success. They more than surpassed their quota set by the Boston office.

Four groups, headed by Mrs. Phillip Gladu, Mrs. Gryan Matthews, Mrs. Fres Heinrich and Mrs. Charles Keelings, earned the gilt edged citation given when the group sells an average of 24 boxes per girl.

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Cambridge School Students Leave for Holidays

WESTON -- "School's out" was the happy cry Friday, Dec. 16, when The Cambridge School of Weston sent 257 students from 16 states and five foreign countries home to enjoy the Christmas Season.

There was much scurrying to pack and make transportation connections to all parts of the country, including Texas, Florida, California and Oregon.

Vancouver, British Columbia and Bermuda could be easily reached, but students from Cairo, New Caledonia and Indonesia would spend the holidays with friends or relatives not so far away.

Twenty-three students don't have so far to go. Geoffrey Bartlett, Carl Brotman, Linda Dailey, Roberta Dailey, Jane Derbyshire, Jeffrey Fine, John Fitzpatrick, Polly Howells, Stephen Hurley, Duncan Peterson, Kit St. John, Hugh Stockmayer, Marianne von Hipple, John Whittenberger, Kerry Wolff and Geraldine Zorn live in Weston.

Florence Biscoe, Gary Charles, Roger Collard, Warren Davidson, Gerald Russell, Thomas Walther and Charles Woodard live in Wayland.

Most of the faculty and staff don't have far to go either, and actually outnumber the local students.

Weston residents include M. Adolphus Cheek, Jr., headmaster, and Mrs. Cheek, Mrs. Philip Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Biber, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Biermann, Claire Coleman, Mrs. Nathalie Coleman, Mrs. Francis Dailey, S. Howe Derbyshire, Sharon Dobbs.

Betsy Fisher, Louise Grant, John Gray, Helen Green, Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kapteyn, Mrs. Ruth Maguire, Philip Oliver, Mrs. Donald Reynolds, Joseph Schaaf, and George St. John Jr.

Allen Barker, Elizabeth Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berard and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Biscoe are residents of Wayland.

Los Angeles School Official Approves of Weston Schools

WESTON -- Following a visit to the Weston schools during a National Assn. of Social Studies Teachers conference in Boston Thanksgiving week, Robert W. Hillerby, upper grades supervisor of the Los Angeles, Cal., schools, wrote the following letter to Mrs. Marjorie Burrill, Weston elementary supervisor:

Dear Mrs. Burrill:

By far the high point of my trip East was the visit to Woodland School. The educational program I observed provides inspiration and encouragement for my work here in Los Angeles. The visit was an outstanding experience, and we owe it all to you and the Woodland staff! Please express my thanks to everyone concerned for making the day such a success.

To tell the truth, some of the work discussed at the convention was a bit depressing, since there seemed lack of an adequate understanding of elementary school social studies in its emphasis on creativity, social skills, artistic expression and many other strengths or aspects which have always seemed strengths to me. But such was certainly not the case at Woodland School.

As you may recall, I was really quite taken with your program as well as your plant, and have for that reason decided to concentrate on a description of your school for my report of the convention.

It will not be helpful for me to survey dull speeches and inept social studies methods; but if I can recapitulate the experiences and learning from my day in the Weston Public Schools, then I think the long journey to Boston will have been well worth the Board's expense.

Thanks again for your gracious hospitality. Actually my trip to Boston and the opportunity to see the historic and beautiful countryside, Plymouth included, was a thrilling experience which I will not soon forget, so please do not construe my bit of dissatisfaction with the convention leadership to mean any less value to my New England experience. I enjoyed Weston very much!

Robert W. Hillerby
Upper Grades Supervisor

Gardening Authority

BOSTON -- Dr. Clement G. Bowers, leading American gardening authority, will present an illustrated talk on "Man's Search for Paradise in Cloister and Garden" at Horticultural Hall in Boston today at 8 p.m. as the fourth in the winter lecture series of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

In 1642 the towns of Portsmouth, Dover, Exeter and Hampton in New Hampshire passed the first education law in New England, requiring "parents and masters" to provide instruction for children.

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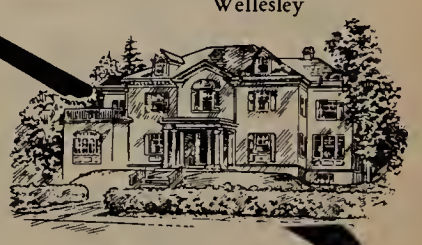
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Adult Classes

CAMBRIDG E -- Classes for the winter term at Cambridge Center for Adult Education began yesterday. The center, located at 42 Brattle St., near Harvard Square, offers a wide variety of daytime and evening courses. For information and a course booklet, write the center or telephone KI 7-6789.



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Cox —

(Continued from Page 1)

will now head.

He was appointed associate solicitor for the Dept. of Labor in 1945, and in 1946 became a full professor of law at Harvard.

In 1952, President Truman named him to head the Wage Stabilization Board, but he resigned four months later when the President overruled the Board's recommendation and granted the soft coal miners a larger wage increase than the Board thought necessary.

In 1953, he headed an arbitration Board to mediate a wage dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the railroads. He provided a similar service for the railroads last spring.

In 1959, he was elected to a three-year term on the Wayland Board of Selectmen. He will resign the post before he accepts the Solicitor General's post.

Mr. Cox is married to the former Phyllis Ames of Wayland. The couple have two daughters, Sarah and Phyllis, and a son, Archie. They live at Brookway Farms, 31 Glezen Lane, Wayland.

Myers —

(Continued from Page 1)

in South America.

The conferences are designed to help primarily agricultural nations solve problems caused by industrialization. The problems include labor, training, manpower and management difficulties.

Accompanying Prof. Myers will be a vice president of the Ford Foundation and professors at Princeton and Harvard Universities. Mrs. Myers will not go with him on this trip.

Gregory —

(Continued from Page 1)

the educational and recreational needs of the Wayland young people.

The oldest of the five Gregory children graduated from Wayland High School and is now enrolled at Amherst College. The other four all attend the Wayland schools in grades ranging from one to 12.

Mr. Gregory, who is a chemical consultant and a partner in the Frederick S. Bacon Laboratories in Watertown, is also general manager of Bacon Industries Inc., a supplier of precision rubber and plastic parts for the space guidance industry.

He attended the public schools in Framingham, St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and received his AB degree in chemistry and physics from Dartmouth College in 1935. He was a captain in the U. S. Army Chemical Corps during World War II.

Cat Shelter —

(Continued from Page 1)

inspector, the town counsel, the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Appeals had all denied jurisdiction in the matter, assuming that the permit was legal.

A New Tack

A new tack was taken last Thursday evening, however, when shelter opponents charged that the Wayland Building Inspector, Homer MacDonald had issued the permit illegally for the following reasons:

1. No sewerage disposal permit for the shelter was submitted from the Wayland Board of Health.

2. The permit application was not complete when the permit was granted.

Board of Appeals members -- Andrew R. Cay, George Bogren and Charles Cochran -- accepted all evidence in the case at the hearing, but ruled that they had no jurisdiction over the legality of the permit. They said they could only rule on zoning bylaw requirements for the building.

Although the opponents' attorneys, Charles W. Brennan and Edward M. Lembo, argued that the Board "has regulations governing both the procedure and application for permits to construct or alter sewerage disposal systems," the Board members maintained their ruling.

Usual Information

The day after the hearing, Building Inspector MacDonald told a Town Crier reporter that the permit was granted on the usual information submitted by all applicants.

He said that sewerage disposal plans had not been required by his office for several years, and that what he considered to be the usual application information had been accepted.

He did not deny that the permit was granted on less information than required by the zoning laws, but emphasized that it is standard procedure.

Following the reading of the brief to the Board, spokesmen for the 200 protesting citizens at the hearing presented additional testimony.

Begin Meetings

John M. Siergiej said that he had been assured by both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Kilburn that a hearing would be held before the permit were granted. When the permit was granted without the hearing or notification of abutting residents, he said, the opponents began meetings with town officials.

"I was amazed at the runaround they gave us," he said. He reported Mr. Cay, the Board of Appeals member, refused to listen to his arguments because he might sit at the appeals hearing, and that Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Kilburn said they could do nothing after the permit was granted.

Mr. Siergiej said the Board of Selectmen also denied jurisdiction in the case and referred the opponents to the Board of Appeals. "Now the Board has ruled it has no jurisdiction. What are we supposed to do now?" he asked.

Limited Jurisdiction

Mr. Cay answered that the Board could rule only on the zoning bylaws. "You may not like it, and we may not like it," he said, "but we must work within the framework of statutes."

Louis Mitchell, 15 Red Barn Rd., also asked to be on the record as opposed to the shelter so that when he appeals his property evaluation assessment this year, he will have a record of his opposition. Mr. Mitchell was applauded.

After the opponents were heard, the Board asked Roland Gray, trustee for the sheltering home, to present his side.

Not Pertinent

Mr. Gray replied that he did not want to say anything. He said he did not bring evidence to refute any of the testimony and further did not think any of the arguments pertinent to the hearing.

When Mr. Cay asked about the provisions for a cat crematory, Mr. Gray answered that the Board of Health had not thought it necessary before the permit. He said he was not prepared to answer the question at the hearing.

When Attorney Lembo asked him if plans and specifications were submitted for the crematory, Mr. Gray said he did not think the question was pertinent. Mr. Lembo then asked the Board members if they thought the question should be answered.

The Board agreed that it should, and again submitted the question. Mr. Gray said he did not wish to answer. Mr. Lembo then testified that the plans were not submitted.

Sewerage Plan

Mr. Lembo then asked Mr. Gray if specifications for a sewerage disposal system were submitted. Mr. Gray again did not chose to answer, and Mr. Lembo testified that the plans were not part of the record.

When asked if his corporation planned to continue construction of the building against the building inspector's stop order, Mr. Gray replied that if his corporation continues construction on the house despite the injunction, any action by the town meeting Wednesday night will not affect his right to erect the structure. Mr. Cay corroborated his statement.

At this point, H. Michael Tannert of 312 Concord Rd. asked for a show of hands for all opposed to the cat shelter. Nearly every member of the audience raised his hand. The only hand shown in favor of the shelter was Mr. Gray's.

At the end of the hearing, the board promised to issue a ruling on the shelter before the town meeting Wednesday night.

In the meantime, however, Town Counsel Frank Kilburn learned that the shelter opponents had evidence that the permit was illegal, and he ruled that the Board of Selectmen could rule on such a claim.

The selectmen met Saturday afternoon to talk over the evidence, then held a formal hearing Monday evening to rule the permit illegal.

Under the present zoning bylaws, the sheltering home may submit the required forms and receive a legal permit. Only if the town accepts the proposed zoning amendment at Wednesday's special town meeting will the building inspector and the Board of Appeals be able to refuse the permit.

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TOWN CRIER SALUTES WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL



New Wayland High School Stirs Conversation At Conventions of Architects and Contractors

WAYLAND -- One of the chief topics of conversation at school architects' and contractors' conventions these days is the novel campus-style design of the new Wayland High School.

Because of its advanced plan, the school has recently been brought to their attention by two national magazines - Time Magazine and Architectural Forum. Both publications praised the school architects, The Architects Collaborative, for the imaginative design.

From the layman's viewpoint, however, the main features of the school are the collection of five flat-roofed buildings and the domed field house.

The plan provides for a variety of college-like learning spaces, grouped according to subject matter. The grouping includes the physical education center field house, the math and sciences center, the social studies and business center, the languages center, the arts center, and the administration building.

School officials are enthusiastic about the advanced school layout. They point out that the design allows space for both individual and group activities and study.

Each center has its own reference room, classrooms and conference areas. Two separate lecture rooms are also provided to seat 125 and 150 students respectively.

The lecture hall in the languages building is windowless and has an amphitheater-style seating arrangement for 150 students. The room may be used to show audio-visual aids, or for closed-circuit television productions from the school's still unfinished TV studio, or for demonstrations and lecturēs.

The 10 classrooms have large windows and fixed lighting units for better lighting, and large table-

(Continued on S-4)

Wayland High Plan for Education Outgrowth of Long, Detailed Study

By SALLY BILLIG
Crier School Editor

The unusual layout of Wayland's new high school is not the result of an imaginative architect spreading his wings. It is the outgrowth of a plan for education that has been developing in Wayland over the past few years.

Essentially, the building reflects one major aim - considered by both the School Committee and the School Dept. to be the goal of education at the high school level - namely, the ability to learn independently.

It was felt that only the individually responsible student would be propelled to a desire to investigate and to seek answers for himself. They came to the conclusion that the system should place a large share of the responsibility for accomplishment on the student, in order to develop self-directed individuals.

Methods Studied

As a result, the years preceding the actual construction was spent in developing techniques toward this end. Methods used in other schools throughout the nation were studied and evaluated and combined and altered.

In 1959, in the old building, Wayland had already begun to use their new techniques of team-teaching and large, medium and small groups.

The design of the new buildings embodies this philosophy and is an integral part of the teaching techniques used within its walls.

With the development of a program designed to call for the greatest amount of initiative each student can bring to his work, the conventional classroom of 25 students dealt with as a whole, proved to be a disadvantage.

Material is now presented and developed in groups of varying sizes, according to the type of material itself.

Large Groups

Large group meetings are used to present basic initial ideas which the entire grade must understand, in order to embark upon their de-

(Continued on S-4)

What the New School Means

WAYLAND -- When asked to summarize what the new high school means to the community, School Building Committee Chairman Allan Finlay made the following statement:

"In a sense, our new high school represents an important step forward by a whole community striving for the best in education for its children.

"We now have the tools. How well they are used will largely determine how successfully we achieve our ultimate goal.

"This is our challenge today and in the future."

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, State Commissioner of Education, Will Be Main Speaker at Dedication

WAYLAND -- Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, commissioner of education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, will be the main speaker at Wayland High School dedication ceremonies Sunday.

Dr. Kiernan was superintendent of schools for the Wayland-Sudbury-Sherborn Union from 1944 to 1951.

He was born in Randolph, Mass., on March 9, 1914, and is married to Esther Thorley Kiernan, former teacher in the Melrose public schools. The couple resides in Milton with their three children, Joan 18, Nancy 15, and John 12.

After receiving his bachelor of education degree at Bridgewater State College in 1935, Dr. Kiernan began teaching at the Sandwich, Mass., Elementary School. He became principal of the school before he moved to the Sandwich Junior-Senior High School as principal in 1938.

He received his master of education degree at Boston University in 1940 and from 1944 to 1951, he was superintendent of schools for the Wayland-Sudbury-Sherborn Union.

He received his doctor of education degree at Harvard University in 1950; his dissertation was in the field of school law. From 1951 to 1957, he was superintendent of the Milton Schools, and he became commissioner of education for the state on Sept. 1, 1957.

Dr. Kiernan has done additional graduate study in school law at Boston College and in educational administration at Columbia University. He also received an honorary LHD degree from Lesley College in 1956.



OWEN B. KIERNAN

In various capacities, he has served in many other local, state and national positions. These include being an instructor in educational administration at Northeastern University; an original member of the Massachusetts School Building Assistance Commission; a former member and chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Education and State Board of Vocational Education.

Chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Collegiate Authority; former member of the Massachusetts Board of Educational Television; trustee and former president of the Bridgewater State College Alumni Assn.; corporation member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Chairman of the Library Visiting Committee at MIT; member of the Modern Language Committee at MIT; trustee of the University of Massachusetts, the Museum of Fine Arts, and the Museum of Science; member of the Board of Overseers Visiting Committee of the Dept. of Military, Naval and Air Science at Harvard.

Officer and director of numerous educational, civic, and service organizations including Massachusetts High School Principals Assn., Middlesex County Teachers Assn.; Superintendents Assn.; National Board of Judges for Driver Education; Rotary, and the Massachusetts Schoolmasters Club.

Member of the Advisory Committee to U. S. Commissioner of Education on National Defense Education Act; executive committee of the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

His special assignments include keynoter at national conventions of the American Vocational Assn. and the state associations in Georgia, Wisconsin, Independent Schools of the Nation; participant in the global strategy discussions at the U. S. Naval War College in 1960; associate member of the U. S. Naval Institute.

A member of the Armed Forces Advisory Committee; Advisory Council on Naval Affairs for the First Naval District; and the White House Conferences of 1955 and 1960.

He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Chapter of Harvard University; the American Assn. of School Administrators; the New England Superintendents Assn.; the Massachusetts Superintendents Assn.; and the Chief State School Officers Council.

Central Library and Additional Reference Rooms Aid Research

The library, located in the Arts Center, is a two-story room, with a large window-wall, a brick wall on one side and a panelled wall on the other.

It is in distinct contrast to the rest of the rooms in the school, which are, for the most part constructed of cement block.

The lower level is occupied by tables and chairs, and the librarians desk. Along the panelled wall is a staircase leading to the balcony, where the stacks of books are arranged in rows.

In each of the subject buildings, however, there is an area known as the reference or resource center. It is located in or near the geographical center of the buildings.

It is at one and the same time a branch of the library (stocked with books and printed material relevant to the subject area,) a study center with cubicles for individual work, and a reference and equipment center for tapes, films, records and other aids which the student or teacher might want.

Adajacent to the resource center are the staff offices. The proximity was planned so that the student may at any time go to the staff office and obtain whatever help he requires, while working in the center.

It is part of the plan that the responsible student will be able to retreat to this area to work on his own projects, to investigate material which is of interest to him, or to do assigned work.

New School Has Laboratories for Personal Training

The language laboratory, located in the Language Arts building, consists of 28 cubicles, each with its own set of headphones and a small mechanism that allows the student to switch to either record or play.

At the far end of the room is the master control unit, from which the teacher controls what the students listen to, and with which, through her headphone, she can monitor and speak to all the students individually.

The purpose of the language laboratory is to train the student to hear the language as it is properly spoken by a native, and to evaluate and correct his own efforts at imitation.

Three other laboratories are located in the math and science building, for students studying physics, biology and chemistry. A fourth area, the science shop, is for the construction of materials by the students, to be used in preparing their own experiments.

A greenhouse and small animal room extend beyond the building adjacent to the biology laboratory.

Building For Offices

The administration building houses, besides the administrative offices, the guidance department, (which sports the only carpet on the campus,) staff conference rooms, health offices, the kitchen and the cafeteria.

There is an intercom system connecting all rooms with the administrative offices, and with a communications unit in the staff office of each building.

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CAMPUS VIEWS



Officials Responsible for Building

WAYLAND -- School officials who had a hand in the erection of the new Wayland High School include:

School Committee Chairman John W. Arnold and Committee members Mrs. Eleanor C. Benjamin, John B. Butler, John B. Wilson and Gregory B. Wolfe.

Superintendent of Schools Edward Anderson and Business Manager Richard J. Lavin.

School Building Committee Chairman Allan Finlay; and Committee members John W. Arnold, Gregory B. Wolfe and John B. Wilson of the School Committee; Charles R. Thomas of the Finance Committee; Edward Thorburn of the Planning Board; and Committee members-at-large Mrs. Joyce Bertelsen and Daniel H. Sheehan.

Architects' Photos

All high school photographs were made available by courtesy of The Architects Collaborative, school architects.

Television Studio Will Originate Student Programs

One of the new building's most unusual features is the television studio, in the Arts Center building.

This is part of Wayland's plans for the future, and will be equipped for originating programs and student television productions. Educational TV programs from Boston's WGBH-TV will also be available.

Electrical facilities are in all classrooms, including the small group seminar rooms, for television receivers, and each of the two large group instruction rooms are wired for large-screen projection television machines to be suspended from the ceiling.

Broadcasts may also originate from the large group rooms, and the studio will be equipped for broadcasting from the little theater next door.

One of the proposed uses for the studio is the offering of advanced courses by television to high schools in adjacent towns, where the number of students prepared to take the course is not large enough to warrant a teacher on the staff and the necessary equipment, within the individual schools themselves.

This will result in one of the advantages of a regional high school, the gathering together of a sufficient number of students to be able to offer certain highly specialized courses.

New Arts Center Offers Students Many Activities

The only two-story building in the complex is the Arts Center.

Here are found the 400-seat little theater, a television studio, the central library, the industrial arts shop, the graphic arts and home arts rooms, ceramics and sculpture studios, music rooms, and a special educational workshop for slow learners.

Aside from scheduled periods in the various sections of the arts building for classes in home economics, shop, etc., each student's program includes time labeled simply Arts Center.

During this time the student may attend classes in any part of the building he wishes, from dramatics in the little theater, to sculpture in the upstairs studio.

There is no limit set for the length of time he may follow one interest before changing to another, but students are usually encouraged not to jump around on a weekly basis.

The platform of the little theater backs to an outdoor amphitheater, which will be used for outdoor graduation ceremonies and other performances. It will also serve to enlarge the seating capacity of the little theater itself, when used as a stage-in-the-round.

Business Skills

BOSTON -- The Boston YWCA, 140 Claredon St., is conducting a 10-week business skills program to instruct women in typing, filing, clerical procedures, business English, vocabulary building, and shorthand. Call KE 6-7940 for a guidance interview appointment.

Read the Crier for Wayland School News!

by Howard S. Russell

What Do We Dedicate? -- Buildings or Ourselves?

Pressing question: will expensive buildings such as the new Wayland and Weston high schools send forth better educated boys and girls?

Education always has been a relative matter, related to time and place. Would William Cullen Bryant, country boy, son of the Cummington village doctor, have imposed "Thanatopics" at 17, if he had been taking the bus daily to one of Western Massachusetts' modern regional high schools?

Would Nathaniel Bowditch have revolutionized sea navigation by publishing his "Practical Navigator" at 28, or been more accurate in the scores of thousands of calculations involved, if, instead of absorbing mathematics through every pore at the Salem Philosophical Library and seamanship on Salem vessels, he could have graduated from M.I.T.?

College Founder

Could Mary Lyon, fifth of seven children on the poor "little rock-bound farm" in Buckland, and struggling all her life against heavy odds to start Mt. Holyoke College, have accomplished more for the education of women if she could have had present-day scholorships, say, at Walnut Hill and Smith?

Would it have helped Clara Barton to found the Red Cross, if instead of walking down the hill to the little country school at North Oxford, a bus had picked her up and taken her to some immense Worcester High?

Was it the teachers and the school buildings; was it the family and community; or was it something in themselves that made of these Massachusetts boys and girls of a century ago, all but one from small towns, figures of history?

We can only guess.

Remember?

The first school that I attended was of wood with outside toilets. But the teachers taught. I can remember (gratefully) nearly every one. The high school building was new, and brick. Again, the teachers were superior. Many of the young people walked two miles each way: but they did that to go to church, dances, all sorts of functions, winter and summer.

Nobody thought it a special hardship. The boys played hockey on the ponds, not in the Boston Arena. They swam in the ponds in summer, not in tiled pools.

Now, the sanitary conditions normal for small schools in my childhood would not be tolerated: and what a hue and cry would arise if our high school youngsters had to walk from Cochituate or South Ave.! But today the homes of our communites are expensive, and even the poorest of them are furnished with luxuries unheard of a half century ago.

The present opulent school buildings in Weston and Wayland and their surroundings and equipment are but a reflection of our present opulent and expensive living habits.

Features the Same

Yet the basic features of education remain the same. They are the eager, imaginative, responsive minds of youngsters, and superior, imaginative, adequately prepared teachers.

Bryant now would be headed for Amherst College, Bowditch for Tech, Mary Lyon for Radcliffe, and Clara Barton for Simmons or the Yale School of Nursing.

As I observe the boys and girls of the towns served by The Town Crier, I have no doubt that from among them will come future leaders equal for their time to any that Massachusetts has produced in the past; and judging from those teachers whom I happen to know, I believe that they will receive the character training, the academic foundation, and the mental awakening to forward them surely to their goals.

Buildings are Tools

The buildings are tools, and like most modern tools, greatly improved, and expensive. But it is still the quality of the material and of the workmanship which give lasting value; it will always be so; with boys and girls, as with any other product of art and skill.

Boys and girls of Wayland and Weston, enjoy your splendid new schools; be proud of them; seize on every opportunity they offer you.

But the spark that will kindle your life into a glow of warmth and light and power must come from within your own soul.

Nuture that spark!

Historical Society

The Grout-Heard House, headquarters of the Wayland Historical Society, will be open on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

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Field House Program for Dedication Set

Final arrangements have been completed for the Wayland High School dedication ceremony, to be held at the Field House, Sunday.

A general invitation has been extended to the entire town to attend the one-hour ceremony, which will begin at 2. and the open house which will follow.

The program, arranged by Mrs. L. William Bertelsen, will be as follows:

Invocation -- Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs, St. Zepherin's Church, Cochituate.

Welcome -- Allan R. Finlay, School Building Committee Chairman.

Dedication Address -- Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, Massachusetts commissioner of education

Presentation of Keys -- by Allan R. Finlay to John W. Arnold, chairman of the School Committee.

Benediction -- Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, First Parish Unitarian Church, Wayland.

Several Musical selections will be presented by the Wayland High School Band, under the direction of Edmund Wright.

The Open House, from 3 to 5 will include tours through the six buildings with members of the high school faculty, the PTA and the student council serving as guides.

Wayland High School students will present the first issue of their school newspaper, The Chatterbox, in The Town Crier later this month. The newspaper will be written for and by the students at the high school.

Architects Talk –

(Continned from S-1)

like desks for each student. They seat up to 35 students.

For small group and individual work, 18 conference rooms are provided in the social studies, math and sciences, and languages centers. Large windows and fixed lights provide excellent lighting conditions for groups of up to 15 students who use them. Seating arrangement are either table-desks or oval conference tables.

Two educational areas - the physical education center and the arts center - both have space for specialized study.

The Physical education center provides not only for most indoor sports in its large gymnasium, but also for two exercise rooms and shower facilities. The bleachers in the gym will seat 750 persons, with additional space on the floor for chairs if needed. An athletic field is adjacent to the field house.

The arts center includes a well-stocked library with a reading room and desks for individual study; a television studio for closed-circuit broadcasts; a little theater which will seat 400; a music room for band, orchestra and choral groups; an industrial arts area; other areas for home economics, arts and crafts, and drafting; and three classrooms. The center also includes the school heating plant.

The administration building includes the school offices, health and guidance rooms, a staff room, a cafeteria which seats 300, and the kitchen. The cafeteria may be partitioned by folding dividers to make smaller areas for study halls and extra-curricular meeting rooms.

The school plant will cost an estimated $2,356,748 when completed. Although the state will reimburse the town for half the school's cost, two 20-year bond issues were approved in December 1959 by a town meeting vote of 598 to 89. These include a $1,175,000 issue at 3.5 per cent floated in 1959 and a $1,100,000 issue at 3.6 per cent in 1960.

The school is designed for 850 students; but this may be expanded at low cost to a 1,200-student capacity. The present enrollment is 570.

Although the buildings have been planned with various size classrooms to fit several needs, additional adaptability has been assured by the use of gypsum partitions, in 4 x 8 panels between some of the smaller conference rooms.

These panels could be ripped out overnight if an additional large space were needed. These same partitions can be reused at least twice and can be readily put up to divide a medium sized classroom into smaller sections.

School Committee Chairman Offers Views on School

WAYLAND -- To summarize his feelings on the dedication of the new Wayland High School, Wayland School Committee Chairman John W. Arnold issued the following statement:

"On Sunday, Jan. 8, the symbolic act of 'presenting the keys' climaxes several years of preparation in the creation of the new Wayland High School.

Completion of this project has been possible thanks to the cooperative efforts of our administrative and teaching staff, the architects, the contractor and the respective committees, but most of all to the people of Wayland for their support, interest and understanding.

"The future of our new high school can be successful and rewarding only with the continued support of the townspeople aiding the School Committee in its effort to offer the best possible educational program fitted to the individual needs of our young people.

"The ceremony is really a beginning which only time can measure a true value. The enthusiasm of our professional staff, the desire of our student body and the potential of this new facility, in my opinion, insures a promising future."

The Town Crier carries more news about Wayland High School activities than any other newspaper in the area. It is just one of the many ways The Town Crier serves the residents of Wayland and Weston.

High School Faculty and Staff

WAYLAND -- Members of the Wayland High School faculty and staff include:

Principal William M. Griffin and Vice Principal Julian Demeo Jr. Office secretaries are Mrs. Katharine Hodges, Mrs. Doris E. Shorey, and Mrs. Doris J. Henkle.

Teachers are Miss Rogette E. Abizaid, Robert W. Bibeau, Miss Isabel Bouin, Charles P. Bowers, Albert W. Burns, George Carpenter, Mrs. A. E. Champagne, Miss Judith Clemence, Henry F. Cotton, Dr. Paul M. Ford, William M. Frary.

Robert J. Fraser, Miss Florence Gens, Francis R. Gladu, Mrs. Joyce Goldsmith, Mrs. Lillian M. Jones, Miss Mary C. Kennedy, Lionel L. LaGuardia, John H. Lindsey, Mrs. Jane M. Lucardi, Benedict Mazza, Gerald F. McVey, Mrs. D. Marguerite Moss, Miss Josephine A. Mula.

Ralph M. Pearson, Harold E. Perkins, Robert L. Porter, Mrs. Alice M. Portnoy, Richard R. Randlett, Mrs. Marijane Knox Raymond, James E. Reid, Raymond J. Regis, Frederick Renvyle, Francis J. Rivers, Ralph S. Salvati, Miss Leila Sapienza, Robert H. Scotland, Mrs. Ann B. Shields, Reed K. Taylor, and Edmund H. Wright Jr.

Girls guidance, Miss Helen A. Glynn; boys' guidance. Lewis A. Oxford; guidance secretary, Mrs. Elsie M. Fredrickson; health room, Mrs. Sigrid E. Smith.

Reference center and staff room clerks are Mrs. Helen T. Benjamin, Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Roberta L. Orenbuch, Mrs. Mabel Richards, Mrs. Jean Rooney, Mrs. Jacqueline B. Scanlan, and Mrs. Gertrude E. Weiland.

Cafeteria workers are Mrs. Alyce L. Ahern, Mrs. Anna Mar-Cantonia, Mrs. Mary J. Bullock, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterling, Mrs. Florence E. Daly, and Mrs. Barbara Kohler.

Custodians are Frank J. Kane, Sylvester Landry, and David Walcott.

Educator On Panel

WAYLAND -- Wayland School Superintendent Edward Anderson will participate in a panel discussion on "Life in Suburbia - Is It All Good?" on Channel 2's "Metropolis" program Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Other guests will be Danvers Town Manager Daniel McFadden; Braintree Planning Board Chairman Joseph Magaldi; and Mass. Assn. of Finance Committees Executive Secretary Stuart DuBard. Rev. W. Seavey Joyce of Boston College will moderate.

Education Plan –

(Continued from S-1)

tailed studies, in small groups. They are also used for visual presentations, which are done once, for the entire group, rather than repeatedly for numerous 25-student groups.

New lecture techniques are possible with the vue-graph, successor to the slide projector, making it possible to give each student as clear an understanding of what he is being taught as would be possible with the teacher standing directly over his desk.

There are two large lecture rooms, one seating 125 in the math and science building, and one seating 150 in the language building.

Medium Gronps

The medium group classroom resembles the school room somewhat as it used to be known. Here the subject is studied by a group of about 30 students, handling the portions of the material best suited to the general classroom approach.

The small group, or seminar or conference group, of approximately 12 to 15 students, affords the opportunity for each student to enter into discussion, ask questions, work on individual projects and develop the material with close supervision of his independent efforts by the teacher.

Team-teaching, used throughout the Wayland school system on all three levels, is a basic part of the high school program. Wayland's system uses elements of the technique developed in Newton, but adjusted to the rest of the program used here.

Team Leaders

A team-leader of a given subject is responsible for the organizing and coordinating of all the material and teaching done within his subject. In some cases, such as math and science, the departments are dual, because the material handled is inter-related and can be best presented by giving attention to the relationships.

Taking advantage of the different strengths within a faculty, the team teacher technique allows the member of the team best suited, to do the visual presentations to the large group, only once.

This results in freeing the rest of the team from the need to prepare the identical material and to present it several times, and allows them to use the time to prepare material for their medium and small groups.

Considerable preparation time is required to coordinate material, as a given student may go from teacher A in large group, to teacher B in medium and teacher C in small.

The particular attention paid to the quick and the slow in the small group class also requires preplanning, although the groups are organized, as far as is feasible, on a similar ability level.

Read The Town Crier for Wayland school news.

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YOUTH SYMPHONY PLAYERS -- District members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra are preparing for the orchestra's third concert season under conductor Marvin Rabin, associate professor of music at Boston University. Seated left to right are Louise Cutter, Weston; Marvin Rabin, conductor; and Edith Wypler, Weston. Standing in the same order are David Greenlie, Weston; Richard Cutter, Weston; Carol McFarlin, Weston; Paula Toner, Weston; Erik Hoagland, Weston; and Leaf Pearson, Wayland

District Students Selected for Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra's 1960-61 Season

BOSTON -- Several Weston and Wayland junior and senior high school students were recently selected to membership in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is under the direction of Marvin Rabin, associate professor of music at Boston University.

The students include Linwood Galeucia and Leaf Pearson of Wayland; and Edith Wypler, Louise Cutter, Erik Hoagland, Paula Toner, Carol McFarlin, and Richard Cutter of Weston.

Highlight of the orchestra's 1960-61 season will be a concert in New York Carnegie Hall on April 23. The program will be repeated at the orchestra's third annual concert at Boston's Jordan Hall on April 30.

The youth symphony is a joint project of the Boston University Arts Center and the Boston area schools. It is made up of 96 junior and senior high school players from 45 public, private and parochial schools stretching from Dover, N. H., to Fall River, Mass.

The Carnegie appearance will feature the world premiere of a composition for chorus and orchestra by the noted American composer, Norman Lockwood. The chorus for the occasion will be the Pilgrim Youth Chorus of the Congregational Church in Manhasset, L. I.

The Long Island and Boston youth groups have jointly commissioned this work, which will be repeated at the Jordan Hall concert.

A series of five children's concerts are also planned for the Boston area, beginning with a Feb. 5 appearance at Newton High School, sponsored by the All-Newton School of Music for its scholarship fund.

The symphony will also play for students in Wellesley, Needham, Lexington and the North Shore, with proceeds from each concert remaining in each community to strengthen the local school music program. On March 19 the group will travel to Schenectady, N. Y., for an additional out-of-state concert.

The youth orchestra members are selected by audition from students who apply with the recommendations of their school music directors. Soloists are drawn from the orchestra itself.

Auditions, generally held in the fall, will be moved up to spring this year so that orchestra members may attend a summer workshop in August at the University's Sargent Camp near Peterborough, N. H. The workshop is being organized as a week-long program of lessons, rehearsals and recreation.

District Elementary School Principals Form Organization

WESTON -- Principals of elementary schools in Wayland, Weston and Lincoln, have joined together in a semi-formal organization, which may have an ultimate effect on the role of the principal in Massachusetts.

At a meeting at the home of Walter Gleason, principal of the Country School in Weston, the educators decided that "the business of keeping up with the vast amount of new methods and materials in education, is complex enough to benefit by handling it cooperatively," according to Mr. Gleason.

The purpose of the new group will be to discuss and assess problems common to the group, to accept or reject possible solutions, and to present their findings, when they are of general interest, to the Massachusetts Elementary School Principals' Assn.

"We feel it is highly necessary to be in contact with other people in the profession, to be as effective in our own schools as possible," Mr. Gleason explained.

At the preliminary meeting last week, methods of evaluation of elementary schools in the participating towns was discussed, and a basis agreed upon.

The criteria will be two-fold. The capacity-achievement ratio, which compares the students' accomplishments with their abilities, will be one basis. A check list of facilities and methods used within the school - such as libraries, regular gym periods, auditoriums, psychiatric services, etc. - will form the second part.

Ideally, the first method of evaluation was considered most desirable. However, in the absence of adequate measuring instruments developed to date, to determine learning in such abstract areas as "learning to be a democratic person," the combination of criteria was considered preferable.

Present at the initial meeting were Royal Graves, Loker School; William Maxon, Claypit Hill School; and Walter Doucette, Cochituate School, in Wayland; Oliver Brown, Weston Elementary School; and Thomas McFarlin, senior principal of Elementary Schools in Weston.

The 10 participating principals will meet monthly.

Country Evening Concert Series Program Planned

WESTON -- The Country Evening Concert Series this week announced the program for the Paganini Quartet's Friday, Jan. 13 appearance in the Weston Country School auditorium.

The program will include Mozart's Quartet in D Major, K. 575; Debussy's Quartet in G, Opus 10; and Beethoven's Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Opus 131.

The Paganini Quartet is remarkable because the four quartet members use instruments made by the Italian master, Stradivarius, and all once owned by Paganini himself.

Other attractions in the Country Evening Concert Series' 10th anniversary season will include the Feb. 17 piano recital of Benno Moiseiwitsch and the March 10 appearance of soprano Adele Addison.

A few choice seats for the series are still available and may be reserved by calling Mrs. Reginald Elwell at TW 3-7361, Mrs. Campbell at TW 4-4402, or at Whelpley's in Weston Center. Tickets for single events go on sale Monday, Jan. 9.

Square Dances

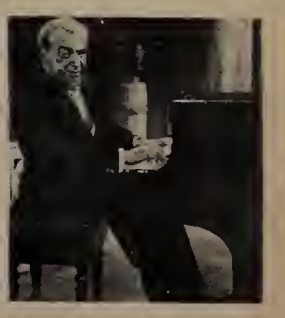
WESTON -- Square dances for fifth and sixth grade pupils will be held at the Country School gym Friday, Jan. 20, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Women's Community League of Weston. Sneakers are required.

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Paganini Quartet


Moiseiwitsch


Addison

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Weston Country School Auditorium

Couple To Head Heart Fund Drive

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Blair, Sedgemeadow Rd., will serve together as Wayland's 1961 Heart Fund chairman and Heart Sunday chairman respectively, it was announced this week by John B. Hynes, state chairman and former Boston mayor.

Both members of this husband-and-wife Heart Fund team are active in civic and community affairs. Mr. Blair is a member of the Rotary Club, the Amvets, and the Framingham Cosmetologists Association. Mrs. Blair is a member of the League of Women Voters.

Claypit Hill Has Music Lessons

The Claypit Hill PTA this week announced sponsorship of group and private lessons to be given on the guitar and piano accordion.

Lessons, which will be given weekly at the school, are open to children eight years and older, throughout Wayland. Mr. V. Boyajian of the Boyd School of Music in Maynard will be the instructor.

Registration and orientation will be held Jan. 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Claypit Hill School. All those interested may call Mrs. James Graham, EL 8-7416.

More tomatoes are canned than any other vegetable.



CENSUS WORKERS -- Town Clerk Miss Leila Sears, explains the Wayland census procedure to census takers Mrs. Louise Keiling, Mrs. Kathrine Larson and Mrs. Avis McBay.

Weston and Wayland Census Takers Begin Rounds This Month

Town officials in both Wayland and Weston are preparing this week for the annual census. The Wayland census will be taken beginning this week by 10 specially trained residents; the Weston count is scheduled to get underway next week, with police officers making the rounds.

Every person over 20 years of age will be counted in the house-to-house canvass. The count will include all students away at college, all military personnel, all travelers abroad or anyone else who may be residing temporarily out of town.

The purpose of the census is to establish the legal residence of all citizens in the state. The data is used for setting up tax rolls, establishing voting registration, and providing proof of residence for future reference.

The questions include the name, age, address, occupation, and citizenship of the individual; and surprisingly, the number and sex of the dogs owned by the household. Wayland will also count the number of children the head of the household has; Weston does not include this item.

Census takers anticipate difficulty completing the census for two reasons: 1) some persons do not like to give their ages or often give inaccurate ones, and 2) others hide from the census takers so that they will not have to pay taxes.

Miss Leila Sears, Wayland town clerk, said this week that persons who give false ages or hide may actually hurt themselves more than they think.

She cited cases where persons tried to establish age and proof of residence for state public assistance and were unable to because they had given inaccurate information to the town census or had remained hidden from the census takers.

Registering information on persons who are away from their permanent residences is also important, she said. If a person is in the military service, he may be able to get state bonus if he can prove he was a state resident during his service career.

It is also necessary to determine permanent residence for voting purposes. "This is one of our major problems at election time," Miss Sears said. She explained that often citizens are not at home when the census taker calls and do not bother to return the simple census forms left or call the town clerk's office to give the information.

"We had several residents complain that they were not on the registration rolls last November," she said. "We had to explain that they had never notified us of their residence in the town."

Weston Executive Secretary J. Ward Carter also emphasized the importance of being counted in the census. He urged that persons should make sure the town gets all necessary information.

If homeowners are not at home when the uniformed policeman calls and are not contacted in person by Feb. 10, he said, they should call the town hall with the information.

Although Weston's census will be taken by uniformed policemen, Wayland census takers may be identified by a large white button with green lettering and a green town seal emblem.

Wayland census takers include Mrs. Katherine D. Larson, Mrs. Avis McBay, Mrs. Louise Keiling, Mrs. Rena Wheelock, Mrs. Janet Haynes, Mrs. Katherine Martin, Mrs. Carol O. Foster, and Ronald S. Campbell.

Algonquin Council

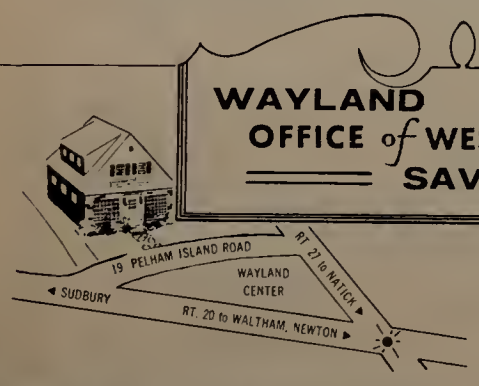
FRAMINGHAM -- The Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the Maridor Restaurant in Framingham Wednesday at 7 p.m. Tickets for the meeting may be obtained at the Algonquin Council office, 24 Union Ave., Framingham. All reservations must be made by Monday.

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Wayland High Alumni Dump Varsity, 50-46, JV's, 30-18

by BOB SISAK

WAYLAND -- Wayland High School's old basketball pros proved they still had athletic abilities Friday night as they defeated the Wayland junior varsity, 30-18, and nipped the varsity, 50-46.

In the JV game, the Alumni, behind Spence Richardson's 12 points, outplayed the Wayland team in all but the fourth quarter. The third quarter, which might well be called "a comedy of errors", was a source of laughter to everyone in the stands as both teams got a bad case of fumbleitis.

The varsity game was more or less routine as far as excitement goes. As in the JV game, Wayland was outscored by the Alumni in all but the fourth quarter.

For a while, however, the game appeared to be a repeat of the Lexington game, with a tight score right down to the final seconds; but the Alumni pulled ahead to a 50-46 win.

High scorers for the varsity were Rick Greene and Eldon Goodhue of the varsity with 14 and 12 points respectively. Washek led the Alumni with 11.

Varsity

Varsity starting lineups; rf, Goodhue 12; lf, Parker 3; c, Paton ; rg, Wilkenson 6; lg, Greene 14. Substitutes: Perodeau 0; Linnehan 4; Arnold 2; Porrell3.

Alumni starting lineup: rf, Washek 11; lf, Marsh 9; c, Regan 4; rg, Welchel 9; lg, Bradley 5. Substitutes: Cooke 0; Wesley 0; Devine 4; Willard 4; Morris 4.

Wayland	8	13	6	19	46
Alumni	10	14	9	17	50

Junior Varsity

Junior varsity starting lineup: rf, Kent 6; lf, York 2; c, Plump 0; rg, Bova 7; lg, Daly 3. Substitutes: Peterson 0; Nichols 0; Pelletier 0; Roehrig 0; Irwin 0.

Alumni starting lineup: rf, Donahue 3; lf, Columbe 3; c, Paradis 5; rg, Irwin 2; lg, Warsky 5. Substitutes: Richardson 12; Brown 1.

Wayland	4	7	2	5	18
Alumni	8	9	10	3	30



SKI ENTHUSIASTS -- Skiers Bob White, Charlie Cook and Don Flannery prepare for an ascent on the Cat Rock ski town in Weston under the watchful eye of tow manager Kit Coburn. The tow is operating on Saturdays and Sundays and during school vacations when conditions permit. (Bradford Photo)

Copy Deadline

May we ask all publicity chairmen and other contributors to the CRIER to get their copy into our offices by Thursday noon for the issue of the following week.

This will enable the CRIER to meet our deadlines and to give your news the best possible treatment.

Thank you.

Weston Girl Scouts Busy With Christmas Plans

WESTON -- Weston Girl Scouts and Brownies kept busy doing good deeds before Christmas.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Littlehale and Mrs. Charles Jones, Troop 10 made wreaths for home decorations and toys and decorations for the Children's Division of the Metropolitan State Hospital.

Troop 22 with Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Arthur Jones did a conservation service project at Camp Mary Day, prepared mantel decorations for the Scout House and put the camping equipment in shipshape order. They celebrated with a before-Christmas overnight followed by a tobogganing party.

Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Albert O'Connel, Mrs. Howard Sticker and Mrs. Robert Young of the Weston Garden Club helped Troop 23 design and make everlasting wreaths of fall pine cones, berries and foliage. Last Friday they sang carols at the Weston Convalescent Home on North Ave.

Troop 19 was host to children from Boston who came with their counselor, Miss Millie McGowan of Morgan Memorial. A party was held for the children at the Scout House. The troop is led by Mrs. Allen Metcalf and Mrs. Frederick Woodside.

Mrs. Inglis Wetmore, who leads Troop 16, reports that most of the girls are working at the Waltham Hospital to complete their service requirements for senior rank.

The girls have been well received and Irene McLeod, who has already completed her first tour of 30 hours service, has been asked to do more service work in the hospital. The troop had a Christmas party at the Wetmores.

The Brownie troops prepared for Christmas with a variety of projects -- making clove apples for decorations, candle holders and wreaths.

Troop 13, led by MRS. Edwin Burtt and Mrs. William Ferguson, made cookies for the children at the Metropolitan State Hospital. They also sang carols at the Weston Convalescent Home.

On the northern end of Star Island on the Isles of Sheals off New Hampshire's coast is the tiny village of Gospert with its small church crowning the highest rock.

Horace Greeley, founder of the New York Herald Tribune in 1841, was born in Amherst, New Hampshire.

When the news of President Lincoln's Civil War call for 75,000 troops reached Concord, New Hampshire, the action was quick and positive. The First New Hampshire Volunteers was the first to reach the front in 1861 from any state, fully equipped with uniforms, arms, accoutrements, baggage, hospital and supply trains.

New Hampshire's famous "Blue Angels" -- highway trucks with two men and showing flashing blue lights -- got an early workout during the Autumn blizzard of Dec. 12, 1960. The "Blue Angels" assist motorists who experience mishaps on New Hampshire highways in the night-time during the winter.

Wayland Field House To Make Debut Jan. 8

WAYLAND -- A Jan. 8 debut is being planned for the Field House at Wayland High School, the last of the buildings to be completed in the six-structure complex.

Work is still being done in the cavernous, dome-shaped physical education plant, to ready it in time for the dedication ceremonies.

Moisture problems have been responsible for some of the delay. Although the basketball floor has been laid, the backstops have been returned for redesigning.

"At this point we're all champing at the bit," Principal William Max Griffin reports. "The commons doesn't give us quite the kind of room you need for a winter physical education program.

The field house will be used not only for basketball, but for all school assemblies, town meetings, indoor football and baseball practice, indoor track and field practice and calisthenics.

Based on current indications, the building will probably be ready for school use the day after the dedication or very shortly thereafter.

It begins to look as if the price of liberty is eternal vigilance and no ceiling on the national debt.

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Weston Town Hall

Police

Weston police reported a quiet week last week, despite heavy traffic over the New Years holiday. Chief Frank Shaw reported that Weston completed its second straight year without a fatal auto accident. The last vehicle death was on Dec. 20, 1958.

A few minor sliding accidents were reported last week because of the icy highway conditions, but no major damage or injuries were reported.

* * *

Chief Shaw this week cautioned all Weston residents to park their cars off the travelled part of the highway. He said that because of snow conditions during the past few weeks, many motorists have not been parking their cars next to the curb. He pointed out that such action could cause a serious accident.

* * *

Police were called to the Ash St. reservoir last Friday when two St. Bernard dogs fell through the ice. Although a passing Newtonville motorist managed to rescue one of the animals, the other drowned before police and firemen could get there. The dogs were owned by a South Ave. family.

Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen have been notified that the state Dept. of Public Works will hold a hearing on the relocation of Rt. 128 from the Wellesley-Newton line to one mile north of South Ave. in Weston at the Newton City Hall Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. Any Weston resident who opposed the relocation is invited to the hearing.

Planning Board

The Planning Board will hold a hearing on the subdivision of land west of Cliff Rd. and north of the Wellesley-Weston town line in the Town Hall Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The subdivision will contain extensions of Westcliff Rd. and Hickory Rd. by the Pierce Estates.

Fire

Weston firemen were called last Wednesday to extinguish a food fire in an oven at 18 Wellesley St., last Friday to the Ash St. reservoir where a dog drowned; and last Saturday to investigate smoke at 454 Boston Post Rd.

One of the most enthusiastic subscribers to the newspaper, "Among The Clouds," printed daily on the summit of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire for years by Henry M. Burt and his son and grandson was Phineas T. Barnum, the circus magnate.

Weston League and PTA Plan Education Panel

WESTON -- The Weston League of Women Voters will hold a panel discussion on the crisis facing higher education in New England at a meeting in the Weston Country School Thursday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m.

The meeting, which is open to all Weston residents, is sponsored by the League's Higher Education Study Committee under Chairman Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, and is being held jointly with the Weston High School PTA under Chairman Putnam Flint.

Mrs. Harnish states that statistics compiled by the New England Board of Higher Education show that the crisis in higher education is so critical that by 1962, 8,000 qualified applicants will be unable to gain admission to any college in the New England area due to insufficient facilities.

By 1967, 59,000 qualified applicants will be turned away; and by 1972, unless steps are taken to further increase publicly supported colleges, 90,000 qualified high school graduates in New England will find college doors barred to them.

The three speakers for the evening are Dr. Kevin P. Bunnell, acting executive secretary of the New England Board of Higher Education, Dr. Francis X. Guindon, assistant director of the Division of State Colleges, State Dept. of Education, and Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Dr. Bunnell graduated from the University of Rochester in 1948. He received his master's degree from Harvard in 1951, and his doctor's degree in education from Columbia in 1958. Before coming with the New England Board of Higher Education in 1958 he was a research assistant at the Institute of Higher Education, Teacher's College, Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary society.

Dr. Guindon received his bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1940, his master's from Massachusetts State Teacher's College, Bridgewater, in 1941. In 1949 he took his doctorate in education at Harvard University, Graduate School of Education.

Before coming with the Massachusetts Dept. of Education as assistant director of the Division of State Colleges, he served for two years as assistant professor and assistant dean of men at the Lowell State College.

Mr. Taylor graduated from Harvard in 1925, and took his master's degree in 1934 at Harvard University Graduate School of Education. He has also studied at Yale and the University of Chicago.

From 1946 to 1950 he was Chief Education Officer of the Far Eastern Command, at General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo. In 1948 and 1949 he taught at Keio University in Tokyo. Before coming with the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges he was director of Newton Junior College.

Moderator for the evening will be Mrs. Louise E. Fletcher, a resident of Needham, and active League member. Mrs. Fletcher, who graduated from Boston University in 1935, was state education chairman of the Massachusetts League of Woman Voters from 1951 to 1955, and is at present a member of the Massachusetts League Committee on Public Higher Education. She served as a member of ex-Governor Herter's Commission on State Teachers' Colleges.

A former registrar of Boston University School of Education, she is at present with the Office of Boston University Affairs as editor of bulletins. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma honor society for women in education.

Serving with Mrs. Harnish on the Weston's League's Study Committee on Higher Education are Mrs. Meade Hartwell, Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, Mrs. J. Bruce Dougherty, Mrs. Dudley Hartung, and Mrs. Joseph Ashbrook.



HIGHER EDUCATION CRISIS -- Mrs. Meade Hartwell and Mrs. Victor C. Harnish discuss results of the Weston League of Women Voters' study on the New England crisis in higher education with Putnam Flint, chairman of the Weston High School PTA. (Welles Photo)

Teen Driving Talk Planned

WELLESLEY HILLS -- Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley will address an open meeting on the problems of teenage driving at the Wellesley Hills Senior High School Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The program will feature a panel discussion on teenage driving, in addition to Mr. Riley's talk. The panel will be made up of selected high school students and parents.

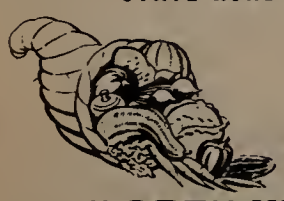
The high school Parent-Teachers and Student Assn. are sponsoring the discussion. The public is invited.

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WESTON BRIEFS

Radcliffe alumnae from Weston who have daughters attending Radcliffe at the present time were invited to attend a traditional winter tea at the college Dec. 28 Those invited were Mrs. Paul Doughty Bartlett, 288 Concord Rd., whose daughter Joanna is a sophomore; Mrs. John G. Brooks II, 178 Boston Post Rd., whose daughter Miriam is a senior; and Mrs. Donald J. Hurley, 41 Aberdeen Rd., whose daughter Cornelia is a junior.

* * *

Mrs. John G. Brooks, 170 Boston Post Rd., a member of the Radcliffe College Class of 1936, was one of the pourers for the Dec. 28 traditional winter tea at the college.

* * *

Weston girls home for the Christmas holidays from Goucher College in Towson, Md., included Carolyn Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bonner of 107 Love Lane; Brooke Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Herron, 99 Oxbow Rd.; and Anne Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of 5 Byron Rd. The girls will return to classes Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Minihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minihan of Lantern Lane, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". Miss Minihan, a chemistry major, is a member of the senior class at Regis College. She has been on the dean's list and is active in many college organizations.

* * *

George E. Trainer, 14 Warren Place, a contracting engineer in Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Boston sales office, has been promoted to the post of senior salesman in the company's structural shape sales division at Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Trainor assumed his duties this week.

* * *

Warren King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King of 19 Byron Rd., and Franklin Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 43 Rolling Lane, were at home for the Christmas holidays from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. Both are sophomores at the school.

* * *



RICHARD N. OBER

Richard N. Ober of 102 Glezen Lane, was elected loan officer of the First National Bank of Boston at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. He is assigned to the Instalment Loan Dept. He is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Officers' Assn., and is past contact chairman of the Large Firms' Employes Division of the Boston United Fund.

* * *

Susan Bassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bassett of 647 Boston Post Rd., was home for the holidays from Antioch College. Miss Bassett is a freshman at the Yellow Springs, Ohio, college.

* * *

Douglas W. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. MacDonald of 17 Hilltop Rd., is presently enrolled in the senior division of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Mr. MacDonald is a freshman in physics.

* * *

Raymond A. DiBiase of 48 Brook Rd., recently celebrated his 25th year with A & P Food Stores and joined more than 1,500 New England Division employes in the company's 25-year club. Mr. DiBiase is manager of the West Newton St. Store in Boston. He is married and has two children.

* * *

Nancy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. White of 211 Conant Rd., was home over the holidays from Bouve-Boston School, an affiliate of Tufts University in Medford. Miss White is a senior in physical education, president of the Athletic Assn., and a member of the student council.

* * *

Arthur G. Burke of 13 Ledgewood Rd. recently visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens during a vacation on Florida's lower west coast.

* * *

M.D. Den Hartog, 51 Sudbury Rd., was recently elected director and officer of Sturgis Associates Inc. of Boston, architects and engineers. Prior to his association with the company, Mr. Hartog practiced in partnership with Perry D. Lord of Lexington as Lord and Den Hartog Associates. He has designed a number of commercial and institutional projects in the Boston area, as well as a number of local houses.

* * *

John D. McGonagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGonagle of 270 Winter St., has been elected captain of the Hebron Academy hockey team at Hebron, Me.

* * *

Kathleen Minihan of 3 Lantern Lane and a student at Regis College was one of 25 chemistry students invited to represent their respective schools for the annual student night program at MIT sponsored by the Northeastern section of the American Chemical Society.

* * *

Noah T. Herndon of Meadowbrook Rd., has been appointed assistant manager of Brown Brothers Harriman and Co., a banking firm. Mr. Herndon is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Harvard Business School. He is an executive in the banking department of the firm.

* * *

George E. Trainer, 14 Warren Place, a contracting engineer in Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Boston sales office, has been promoted to the post of senior salesman in the company's structural shape sales division at Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Trainor assumed his duties this week.

* * *

Warren King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King of 19 Byron Rd., and Franklin Ross, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 43 Rolling Lane, were at home for the Christmas holidays from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. Both are sophomores at the school.

LEGAL NOTICES

WESTON BOARD OF HEALTH

There will be a public hearing before the Weston Board of Health on January 11, 1961 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Jones House. The subject of the meeting will be a discussion of the regulations concerning Horses, Cows, Goats, Sheep, Swine and Poultry.

David Moxon
Weston Health Officer

1/5

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON STATE HIGHWAY LAYOUT IN THE CITY OF NEWTON and the TOWN OF WESTON
(Route 128)

Pursuant to the provision's of Chapter 718 of the Acts of 1956, as amended, and Section 116 (c) of the Federal Aid Highway Act of 1956, PL 627, the Department of Public Works will give a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chamber at the City Hall in Newton, on Wednesday, January 18, 1961, at 2:00 P.M., to all persons interested in the matter of the proposed reconstruction of a section of the Yankee Division Highway, Route 128, in the City of Newton and the Town of Weston, from the Wellesley-Newton Town Line northerly about 1.8 miles to a point about 0.30 of a mile north of South Avenue, Route 30, in Weston; also, in the proposed construction of a new ramp in Weston from a point on Route 128 about 0.9 of a mile north of Route 30 to a point on River Street.

Plans of a tentative design for the reconstruction of this route will be displayed for one hour before the hearing, with an engineer in attendance to answer questions in regard to same.

By order of the Department of Public Works,

EDITH I. CRONIN
Secretary

Boston, Mass., December 29, 1960
1/5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH D. THOMPSON late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CONSTANCE L. THOMPSON of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of January 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register.

12/29,1/5,1/12

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Lost Pass Book
No. W-901

12/29,1/5,1/12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HENRY P. THOMAS of Weston in said County, minor.

The guardian of the property of said minor has presented to said Court its tenth to twelfth accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of January 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of December 1960.

John V. Harvey, Register

12/22,29,1/5



MUSEUM ARTISTS -- Joseph Hodgson of Dedham, dean of the Boston Museum art school, points out portraiture in sculpture to Pam Dwinnell of Weston, Deborah W. Bonnet of Brookline, and Deborah Gannett of Wayland. The nine to 14-year-old art students will meet at the studio Saturdays for the young artists series.

Wayland Library Displays Books

WAYLAND -- In connection with the present display of books for family reading at the Wayland Public Library, town residents have been asked, "How long has it been since you and your family read together? How many of you have shared literature with your children?"

Literature begins for a child through listening to the songs and stories of a people. Mothers of yesterday told simple tales of family life while fathers told stories of daring and exploit!

"Let's Read Together - Books for Family Enjoyment" is a booklet consisting of more than 500 book titles compiled by a Special Committee of the American Library Assn. and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

These book titles are arranged in 24 subject areas and range from those for the youngest child to those for the 15-year-old. Each annotation gives a brief description and complete buying information-publication date, price and publisher.

This booklet was specifically designed to guide parents in choosing books for their children which will encourage individual reading pleasure and the sharing of reading experience. It would be an excellent addition to a library - both public and private.

For further information on ordering a copy, write : American Library Assn., 50 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

Museum Plans Art Courses For Children

BOSTON -- Several district children will attend three Saturday afternoon sessions on drawing and color, print-making and sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts beginning Saturday, Jan. 14.

These sessions, called Studio Saturdays for Young Artists, are under the guidance of the Museum faculty and are for children nine to 14 years old, who are children or grandchildren of Museum members.

The youngsters will learn linoleum block printing and become acquainted with other printing methods. They will work in clay, either from a model or imagination. In the drawing and color course, they will concentrate on figure work.

Reservations must be received by Friday, Jan. 6, and should be mailed to Mrs. Christian A. Herter Jr., 11 Suffolk Rd., Chestnut Hill 67.

Temperatures on the peak of Mt. Washington in New Hampshire may vary 50 degrees from sun to shadow.

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Wayland Briefs

Anthony Daniel Leone, 192 Oxbow Rd., and Robert Eugene Sabean, School St., are enrolled in Wentworth Institute's evening school in Boston. They are seeking associate in engineering degrees.

* * *

Fire Chief Francis Hartin and family had as guest last week Noritada Morita of Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Morita is in the same dormitory as Chief Hartin's son, Francis Jr., at New York University.

* * *

George P. Little, 35 Sears Rd., president of National Merchandising Corp., was speaker at a meeting of sales personnel from 30 New England cities, New York and Canada at the Beacon St. Hotel in Brookline Friday, Dec. 16. Mr. Little served as general manager of the firm until a recent promotion to his present position.

* * *

Judith Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Emmons of Three Ponds Rd., has been selected to sing with the Colby Junior College Glee Club. Miss Emmons, a freshman in liberal arts, will sing with the group at various eastern colleges during the year and will appear with the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall in Boston for the annual Colby Junior College night in the spring.

* * *

Mary Donham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Donham of 74 Glezen Lane, was home for the Christmas holidays from Goucher College in Towson, Md. She will return to classes Tuesday.

* * *

Carl H. Taylor, seaman, USN; son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Taylor of 73 Edgeworth Rd., Cochituate, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Graham County operating out of Norfolk, Va.

* * *

Carl H. Taylor, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern A. Taylor of 73 Edgewood Rd., Cochituate, departed Morehead City, N. C., Nov. 30 aboard the tank landing ship USS Graham County for a six-month cruise in the Caribbean, South American an African waters.

* * *

John C. MacKeen, 4 Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, has been promoted to cadet captain of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps at Northeastern University.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, 85 Mainstone Farm, were invited to be among the special guests at a dinner preceding the opening of the Italian drawings exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston tonight.

DeCordova Museum

LINCOLN -- The De Cordova Museum is currently displaying "Designed in Silver", an exhibition of tableware designs by 22 leading silver artists of the world. The display will continue through Jan. 22.

Heart Assn. Suggests 1961 Resolution

The Massachusetts Heart Association today urged the public to place this near the top of New Year's resolution lists:

"Resolved, that during 1961 I will do everything in my power to keep my weight at a reasonably normal level to help safeguard my heart and my health."

Insurance actuarial studies have shown there is a penalty attached to added weight so far as mortality is concerned. Overweight men experience a significantly higher mortality than those of average or less than average weight - and the greater the overweight, the higher the mortality.

Overweight women, too, have a higher mortality than those whose weight is close to average although they are not affected quite as seriously as men.

The Massachusetts Heart Association, which will conduct its annual Heart Fund campaign in February, urged Massachusetts residents to follow these rules:

1. Keep your weight at the best level for your age, sex and body structure. Your doctor knows your best weight.
2. Eat a varied, well-balanced diet.
3. Diet only under medical supervision. Never put yourself on a special diet without a doctor's approval.
4. If your doctor has put you on a diet - be strong. Don't make exceptions. Follow it exactly.
5. After your weight is back to normal, keep it that way.

On the town common in Amherst, New Hampshire, there is a somber granite rock, or block, in which there is a heavy iron ring as a reminder of stern and forgotten methods of punishment.

Church Services

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m At other times by appointment.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades I through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rector: Rev. Philip S. Krug.
Sunday 8 a.m.: Service of Holy Communion in the chapel.
Sunday 9:15 and 11 a.m.: Duplicate services. Family morning prayer. Sermon by the Venerable Archdeacon George O. Ekwall. Babysitting. Two complete church school sessions. Coffee hour following 11 a.m. service in lounge.
Sunday 5 p.m.: "Service of Lights", candlelight and carols.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon: Rector's office hours at the church.
Wednesday 2:30 p.m.: Meeting of prayer group in lounge.
Wednesday 7 p.m.: Annual parish supper and meeting.
Thursday 10 a.m.: Healing service in the chapel. Intercessions. The ministration of the Laying on of Hands.
Thursday 10:30 a.m.: Holy Communion.

FIRST PARISH IN WAYLAND
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.: Junior church, "Pioneering".
Sunday 11 a.m.: Service, "The Gentler Virtues".

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John R Heidt.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.
Sunday 6 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade and junior high youth seminar.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Pilgrim fellowship.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. Church school
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship services. Mr. Jones will summarize his series of sermons on the New Testament with the first of several sermons on the early Christian church and the leaders who came after it. Church school, nursery through high school classes at 9:30 a.m., and nursery through fifth grade juniors at 10:50 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.: Needham School of Religion, the first of a series of five programs offering courses in Christian living, Bible, and teacher training, with outstanding teachers from all denominations. Car pools are being organized from Cochituate. To register, contact the pastor, Miss Jordan, or Mr. Boutwell.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Bible class.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D.
Director Christian Education: Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

THE FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in main church at which Dr. Hanson will preach. Junior church classes and chapel services.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.: Church school classes, kindergarten and grades one to eight.
Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.: Morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Nursery both services.

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Weston Garden Club Has Busy Christmas Season

WESTON -- Mid all the Christmas rush, several members of the Country Garden Club of Weston contributed time and talent to brighten the holidays of the patients of The Waltham Hospital.

Mrs. William S. Gibson, Mrs. C. Bartlett Eddy, Mrs. Kenneth C. Farnsworth, Mrs. Chester H. Graves, Mrs. Robert F. McLeod, and Mrs. Henry E. Wile decorated the coffee shop to celebrate it's first birthday, placed wreaths and greens in the solariums of the new wing, and made a white wreath to grace the children's area.

The foyer and lobby of Weston's Woodland and Country Schools were decorated by Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan and Mrs. Donald M. King.

The Club's newly formed Junior Gardening Committee, under Mrs. Albert E. O'Connell, held two Christmas workshops at the Scout House, where some 25 Girl Scouts created Austrian Pine and cone wreaths under the guidance of Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. B. Howard Spicker, Mrs. Robert E. Young, and Mrs. John M. Cole; and the leaders of Troop #23, Mrs. Edward S. Stritter, Mrs. Alfred F. Raynor Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Lingley, and Mrs. David Kingsbury.

So successful was this project that Mrs. O'Connell predicts even greater plans to enlarge work already being done with both boy and girl scouts, with club members helping in merit badge consultations, instructing in decorative arts, and promoting field trips for the junior gardeners.

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

Police

Wayland police answered the following calls last week:

Wednesday to 17 Damon St. where a boy had cut his hand. He was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital by the police cruiser.

Friday to Russell's railroad crossing on Rt. 20 where the warning lights and gates were operating continuously. Police directed traffic until an engine passed over the crossing and freed the switch. An auto-bus accident was reportedly caused by the traffic tie-up.

Saturday to Edgewood Rd. where a homeowner reported that someone had been shooting at his house. Police found a rifle slug embedded in an alumnium storm window frame. The investigation is continuing.

New Years Eve and morning police were busy directing highway department crews to icy highways areas for sanding. They also investigated firecracker complaints soon after midnight.

One man was lodged in the town lockup for the weekend on drunk charges. He was tried Monday.

Monday afternoon, police were called to 5 Matthews Dr. to take a man to the Leonard Morse Hospital.

Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting in the town hall Monday at 8 p.m.

All town offices are busy winding up 1960 business and preparing for both Wednesday's special town meeting and the regular town meeting next March.

Fire

Firemen answered the following calls last week:

Wednesday to 29 W. Plain St. for a lockout; to 18 Happy Hollow Rd. for an auto fire; and to 16 Lee Rd. where a heart attack victim was revived with a resuscitator.

Friday to stand by a gas leak at Sears and Gammon Rd. while gas company crews repaired a break.

Firemen also answered several calls to inspect water conditions in homes after the heavy rains Sunday. Only one cellar was pumped out -- at 246 Stonebridge Rd. where the heating system was endangered by high water.

* * *

Chief Francis Hartin reported that last year his department answered 414 calls -- 114 more than in 1959. He pointed out that although his department received more calls, the town reported the lowest fire loss in recent department history.

Educators To Meet

WAYLAND -- Wayland's new Field House will be the scene of a meeting of the New England School Development Educational Council, Jan. 6

The organization, headed by Donald Mitchell of Wayland and based in Cambridge, fosters the exchange of ideas and information among New England educators in the development of school facilities.

At the January meeting, some of the latest equipment available for school use, such as language laboratories and TV facilities will be displayed.

WESTON CALENDAR

January 1961

Jan 11 -- Weston Men's Club at high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Feb. 8 -- Weston Men's Club at high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

TRY A CRIER CLASSIFIED

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CEdar 5-0047 Eves. at 7:45, mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sun. cont. beglnning at 4:45. Now showing, 7 day eng. ends Tues. Jan. 10, Doris Day & Rex Harrlson in MIDNIGHT LACE

Sat. morning children's show Jan. 7 at 10 o'clock TOM THUMB and CARTOONS

Wed., Thurs., Frl., Sat., Jan. 11 to 14, Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson in SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO

at the **House of Sports** 835 Main St., Waltham TW 4-0530

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DE CORDOVA ARTISTS -- Mrs. Allen Cole, left, of 40 Loring Rd., Weston, and Mrs. Gustave Dammin of 102 Sudbury Rd., Weston are two area artists who exhibited their paintings at the DeCordova Museum exhibition Monday afternoon. Other Weston artists included Gladys Kaler, Jean Whittenberger, Jean Clapp, Mrs. James Greason, Mrs. Janice Miller, Betsey B. Fisher, Edie Wyple, June Macdonald, Margaret Martell and Mrs. James Loder. Wayland artists in the exhibit were Mildred Johnson, Dr. Jesse Scott, Elaine Hoffman, Joan Lucey, Janet Stevens, and Stephen Heilman.

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FOR SALE

21-INCH DU MONT TV set in good condition. $30. EL 8-2362.

RUBBER STAMPS: Send for folder showing stamps carried in stock and prices. S & S Rubber Stamp Shop Cochituate, Mass.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies Bred for agreeable temperament. Fine line of ancestors. Pedigreed and registered. Call EL 8-2939.

8-PIECE SOLID Birch dining furniture. $100 or best offer. CE 5-1151.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

"ORANGE" ALUMINUM Combination Windows and Doors. Only a few dollars for the admittedly best window. Only window designed to fit where your upper glass is different height than lower glass. R. G. Paine Company, BI 4-8686 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

NECCHI SEWING Machine 1960 Model, never used. Equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, etc. Original 5-year guarantee. $25 complete. Will budget if necessary. Copley 7-8616.

FOR SALE

COMBINATION WINDOWS & Doors Carter All-Purpose Aluminum Combination Windows also Triple-tilt Windows. Aluminum Door Canopies and Awnings, Jalousie Porch or Breezeway Enclosures. Expert installation and guaranteed. Showroom, 244 Bedford St., Lexington. Shoemaker & Sons, doing this type business in Lexington, Concord, Bedford, Lincoln, Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Wellesley, Maynard, Acton area since 1945. Call Shoemaker & Sons VO 2-2433 or 4022; Eve's VO 2-5270.

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Used organs other makers. Used pianos. Sales and teaching. Ralph Woodworth Jr., TW 3-1683.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for organ pupil at 2:30 p.m. Mondays. Ralph Woodworth Jr. TW 3-1683.

REAL ESTATE

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Call EL 8-7566 any time.

SNOW PLOWING Driveways - Parking areas - reliable service TW 3-8322.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

SERVICES

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

SITUATION WANTED

WOULD LIKE Elderly or retired person to board in Weston home. Some care if needed. TW 3-5980.

ORGAN, PIANO TUNING

Electronic Organ, Pipe organ and piano tuning and repairing. Factory trained, available now thru January. TW 4-4609.

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

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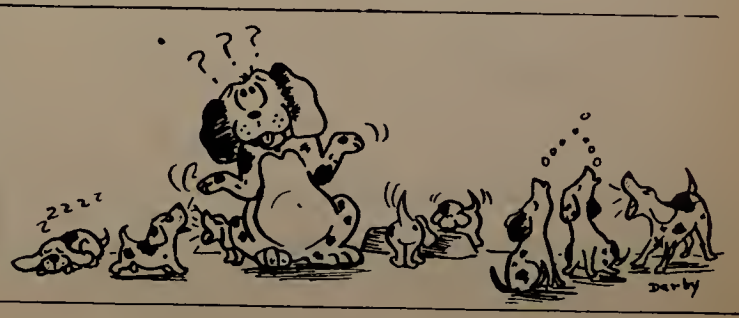
MARTHA WASHINGTON Rocker.. Do you have one in your attic or cellar. EL 8-2185.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelery, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

FREE

START YOUR New Year with a lovely, fluffy kitten. TW 3-8870.



March of Dimes Opens Campaign

The Middlesex County chapter of the National Foundation is still in debt some $157,500 because of the 1955 polio epidemic, Chapter Chairman Donald M. Guiler of Lexington reported this week.

He said that more than $1,500,000 has been spent in the past five years to care for patients, including the 927 stricken in the 1955 epidemic.

"The 1961 Massachusetts New March of Dimes could be the most important campaign in recent years," Mr. Guiler said. "We must wipe the deficit slate clean and assure a fresh start in the National Foundation's unceasing fight against polio, birth defects and arthritis." The month-long campaign begins Jan. 1.

Weston Student at Harvard Edits Business Paper

CAMBRIDGE -- A Harvard Business School student from Weston is serving as managing editor of the "Harbus News," the Business School's weekly student newspaper.

He is Paul F. Hannah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hannah of 44 Hubbard Rd., Weston, formerly of 64 Bloomfield St., Lexington.

The "Harbus News" distributed free to all Business Students, reports news of student activities, intramural sports, and guest speakers at the Business School. It is financed through advertising revenue.

As managing editor, Hannah assigns stories and writes both news stories and editorials.

Hannah graduated Magna Cum Laude from Yale University in 1958. He was production supervisor of the "Yale Daily News. He is also a 1954 graduate of Deerfield Academy.



PAUL F. HANNAH

As one of the top 2 1/2 per cent of his class, Hannah was designated a Baker Scholar this fall. He expects to receive the Master of Business Administration this June.

He has worked for the Sylvania Corp. in Needham and, last summer, worked on a government project in Thule, Greenland.

Hannah is engaged to Miss Marilyn Taylor of Lexington.

New Hampshire's heroic Gen. John Stark gave the Granite State its official motto: "Live Free Or Die". Gen Stark led a contingent of New Hampshire men at the battle of Bunker Hill. In 1777 Stark led a force of militia and volunteers who routed the British and Hessians at Bennington, Vermont.

If children didn't ask questions, how could they find out that we know so little?

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"Owned by the people it serves"
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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
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Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
Prices effective
Thurs. Jan. 5 to Sat. Jan. 7
"In The Village Shopper"

Replacing the cracker barrel of yesteryear - nearly gone is the old country store with its potbellied stove, block of cheese and the friendly spirit of the old-time grocer who knew his customers personally and chatted with them intimately. Not so at the Co-op! Our thousands of members (belong) in our store because it belongs to them - lock, stock and barrel. Is it any wonder, then, that a friendly atmosphere prevails at the Co-op? That spirit is created by your friends and neighbors. Visit us soon - the Co-op is a wonderful place to meet your friends as you shop.



Fancy Brisket
CORNED BEEF
Mild Cure Point End 59¢ LB.
Lean Center Cut lb. 73¢

GROCERY Dept.

All beef lean hamburg 2 lbs. 99¢
Pork Sausage Meat 1 lb. roll 39¢
Haddock Fillets lb. 39¢

DAIRY FOODS



Hood's Baked Alaska
AN EXTRAORDINARY BUY AT THIS LOW PRICE
EACH 59¢

Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookies 14 3/4 oz. roll 39¢ ea.
Kraft Sliced Colby Cheese 8 oz. Pkg. 35¢

FROZEN FOODS



Minute Maid Orange Juice
4 6 OZ. CANS 89¢

Seiler's Clam Chowder 15 oz. can 39¢
Morton's Southern Biscuits 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 49¢



Co-op Instant Coffee
RED LABEL 10 OZ. JAR $1.39

Lucky Leaf Apple Pie Filling can 35¢
Eveready Cocoa (Nestle's) can 51¢
French's Mashed Potatoes 7 oz. Pkg. 33¢



Co-op Corned Beef Hash
CAN 37¢

Co-op Strawberry Preserve 12 oz. Jar 37¢
Delmonte Yellow-Cling Peaches Slices or Halves Size 2 1/2 can 35¢

Fresh PRODUCE

Tomatoes 2 Pkgs. 29¢
Macintosh Apples U. S. No. 1 2" up 3 lbs. 39¢

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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

Vol. XV, No. 4 - 16 Pages. TW 4-4232 THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1961 EL 8-7700 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

10,000 CARS DAILY ON 1 WESTON ROAD

Fight Boils Over Dumping 128 Cars on Slim Streets

WESTON -- Upwards of 10,000 cars daily on a narrow town road -- that's the prospect for Weston.

This is the latest information in a controversy that began with the state's move to widen Rte 128 and dump heavy traffic onto hazardous town roads.

One fact is certain: the state will build a new ramp off Rte. 128 for westbound traffic on Rte. 30.

The key to the situation: keeping any new ramp as close to the present Rte. 30 traffic circle site as possible. Otherwise, the danger increases for school bus riders.

At mid-week these were the developments:

1 -- Alternatives offered by Weston residents at the Jan. 18 hearing in Newton are being weighed by the Department of Public Works. A decision can be expected about March 20.

2 -- There will be no more public hearings. All discussions will be between DPW and local officials.

3 -- Any widening of River St. to accommodate heavier traffic would be done at town expense.

This has been the most controversial question facing local residents since the hair-pulling that attended the toll road hearings.

A DPW spokesman pointed out that today 10,000 cars use the off-ramp feeding directly into South Ave. (Rte. 30).

To give you an idea of what this means: 62,000 cars now use Rte. 128 at this point.

If the proposed slip ramp is fed into Summer St-River St. after 128 has been widened, he pointed out, the number is bound to go above 10,000, but by how much the spokesman wouldn't say.

But one thing is clear. It would mean that the narrow roads in this area would have to take this load.

The DPW maintains that the town would have to pay to widen any roads affected by this increase in traffic.

Usually, the state does not

(Continued on Page 7)



DR. FREYMANN
Seeks Re-election

Fair Resigns Health Unit, 2 Announce

WAYLAND -- Norman G. Fair, for 11 years a member of the Board of Health, this week announced his resignation from the board, and simultaneously two others said they will run for the two vacancies this year.

Mr. Fair, who still has two years to go on his three-year term, will remain as agent of the board, a post he has held simultaneously with his board membership.

Dr. John G. Freymann announced that he will seek re-election to the board.

Richard Durant of Woodridge Rd., a Worcester banker, revealed that he will run for the post vacated by Mr. Fair.

In resigning, Mr. Fair said "it has become too complicated for me to serve in these two positions. My evenings are all taken up."

Originally, Mr. Fair added, he had felt it was useful in following up on board policies to hold the post of health agent.

He pointed to the campaign to raze "unfit dwellings" as one of the projects he had helped initiate and complete.

"Since both other members are doctors," said Mr. Durant, "I felt it would benefit the town to have someone from the business world as a member."

Mr. Durant, who has held no previous town office, works with the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

(Continued on Page 2)

Claypit Principal, 2d Driver Hurt In 2-Car Crash

WAYLAND -- William E. Maxson, principal of the Claypit Hill School, was injured in a two-car collision on Plain Rd. Monday noon.

Both Mr. Maxson and the other driver, Mrs. Philip Awad of Parmenter Rd., Wayland, were taken to the hospital.

Mr. Maxson was treated at the office of Dr. James P. Burke in Wayland for cuts on the lips and then taken to Waltham Hospital for further examination. He was later discharged to his home, 68 Lunda

(Continued on Page 2)



MAIL GOES THROUGH - Weston Mailman Donald Ciucola gets there at the height of the storm. Both Weston and Wayland dug out quickly -- but getting around was a fr-r-r-igid job.

(Bradford Photo)

Wayland Cats Now Howling In Court-But May Prowl Again

WAYLAND --Scat! But the cats didn't scat. And won't.

The Case of the Charitable Cats is now finally in court--and the fur should begin to fly for sure in Superior Court about Feb. 6.

The issue: was the revocation of the permit valid, or did the shelter owners have the town legally treed?

Yesterday final pleadings in Town Counsel Frank Kilburn's bill in equity to call the whole thing off were scheduled in Superior Court. The next step is trial, in February.

Contrary to reports, no one is now adding to the shelter which has now reached window height.

The builders added a few touches after the permit was revoked, according to Roland Gray, president of the sheltering home corporation, but only to show that they did not accept the revocation as legal.

Mr. Gray argued this week that if the permit granted the Ellen M. Gifford shelter was illegal, then so were countless others granted under similar conditions in the past few years here.

He contended that the town's position that the permit was granted in good faith--but illegally because certain requirements were not carried out--was shaky.

Mr. Kilburn's legal move boils

(Continued on Page 15)

The Inside Story...

ALL RIGHT, ADMIT IT: So your youngster knows more about frogs and birds than you ever did. And you're wondering how you can whet his curiosity. See Bill Ryder's suggestions on PAGE 4.

NEVER MISS A TRICK: We're talking about Weston High youth. Inside--their paper, Smoke Signal, gives you good reading on quaint signs, the pertinent gripes of youth and movies...a serious one, see Pages 8 and 9



PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM for everybody ...the fans in Wayland's new Field House and for Wayland's Lee Paton, winding up for a foul shot in Weston-Wayland basketball game Saturday. (McCann Photo)

Wayland Edges Weston In Field House Opening

WAYLAND -- The Wayland High Warriors launched their new Field House with a crucial 54-52 overtime victory over Weston High before a record crowd of more than 1000 last Saturday.

The victory, temporarily at least, gave them possession of first place in the Dual County League, with a 6-1 record.

It was Eldon Goodhue's pair of free throws in the overtime period that spelled victory.

After that the victors conducted a successful ball freeze to keep the visitors, who had led in the early periods from scoring.

The large crowd watched one of the closest games ever played between the two rivals. At the final buzzer, the score stood at 48-all, necessitating three-minute overtime period.

The fans on both sides gave the New Field House a resounding roar in the final minutes as they watched the underdog Wayland team triumph over a hard-driving Weston

(Continued on Page 12)

Wayland Girl Plans Summer Wedding



MARY HOUSTON
Engaged

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Houston of Plain Rd., Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Bernadette, to John A. White, son of Mrs. Joseph F. White of Westwood and the late Joseph F. White, formerly of the White Fuel Corp. of Boston.

Miss Houston, a graduate of Regis College and Tufts University, is on the staff of the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton.

Mr. White is a graduate of M.I.T. and Suffolk Law School. He is a member of the state and federal bar associations and practices law in Boston. A summer wedding is planned.

4th Grade Study Group

WESTON -- Details on the accordion plan for the Weston elementary schools will be explained to the fourth grade study group of the Weston PTA at a meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of the Richard P. Berry's 22 Conant Rd. Walter Gleason, principal of the Country School will be the speaker.

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THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
BOSTON POST ROAD WAYLAND
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Fair Resigns One Health Post

(Continued from Page 1)

of Worcester. He is 35 years old, a graduate of Harvard College and holds an MBA degree from Boston University. He is married and has two children.

Dr. Freymann, 38, in announcing his bid for re-election, said he considered the board's chief accomplishment in three years to be the establishment of a unified nursing service in Wayland.

"This means that the town's health care is not split among three nursing services, as in most towns...This provides a continuity of service and depth of understanding otherwise impossible."

He is a Harvard Medical School graduate and has postgraduate training at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Mayo Clinic in addition to U. S. Public Health Service posts. He is chairman of the health board and director of medical education at Memorial Hospital, Worcester.

Dr. David R. Corey is the third board member.

Car Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

St., that city.

Mrs. Awad was held overnight at Framingham Union Hospital for a possible concussion. She also sustained a possible fractured nose and other injuries, including one to her knee.

Both cars were towed from the scene.

NOTICE

Anyone wishing to contact Henry M. Fiske with information he sought in his letter in the Crier last week can write to him at The Eliot, 370 Commonwealth Av., Boston 15; or call Copley 7-1607.



SNO FUN for Floyd Dunklee churning up snow at neighbor George Bonney's yard with a motorized plow. (Fink Photo)

Joseph Decatur Dies in Wayland

WAYLAND -- The funeral of Joseph H. Decatur, for more than 50 years a noted agriculturist, was held yesterday from the Gibbs Funeral Home, Rte. 30.

A requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Ann's Church here and burial was in the family lot in North Cemetery.

Mr. Decatur was 75 when he died Monday at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick. He had lived at 100 Claypit Hill Rd. for 50 years.

He was a past president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, the Middlesex County Farm Bureau and the Boston Market Gardeners' Assn. He was also a road commissioner in Wayland.

He leaves a wife, Agnes C. (Noel); four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dwyer of Needham, Mrs. Ruth de Franco of Cleveland, Mrs. Beatrice Holmes of Bedford and Mrs. Susan Tuffer of Bridgewater; a sister, Mrs. Eva Brotz of Chelmsford and 11 grandchildren.

Fairhaven Girl To Be Wed

FAIRHAVEN -- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Robinson of Fairhaven announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Susanne, to Ens. Andrew P. Kerr, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Kerr of 80 Oxbow Rd., Wayland.

Miss Robinson attended Lasell Junior College and is now a student at Boston College. Mr. Kerr is a graduate of Lawrence Academy and Tufts University.

Weston Petition Has One Aim: Help-Not Eliminate-Teen Drivers

WESTON -- The young-driver petition being circulated here has only one purpose:

To promote careful study of the teen-age driver problem by the State Legislature in order to arrive at new legislation during 1961 aimed at reducing the number of accidents in this age group.

Inadvertently, the Town Crier indicated otherwise in last week's issue.

Those circulating the petition say that in spite of Registra Clement Riley's reluctance to change the laws regarding teen-age driving, there is an urgent need for such action.

In a nutshell, this is the reasoning:

They cite the findings of a report to the state legislature which shows that each year about one in every 10 licensed drivers in the 16-to-18 year age group has an accident involving bodily injuries. Similar figures for the age group 19-to-25 years are half this rate even though this older group averages more miles per driver.

The idea of eliminating night driving for 16-to-18 year old drivers is only one of the approaches being considered. The petition aims at governmental action immediately to protect the teen driver.

For those interested in supporting this program a copy of the petition may be signed at the Village Book Stall in Weston.

The Weston group working on this petition will welcome the support of Wayland residents.

First National Offers S&H Green Stamps

BOSTON -- First National Stores has begun distribution of S & H green stamps in Eastern Massachusetts, according to John L. MacNeil, executive vice president.

Mr. MacNeil said that 191 First National stores in this area began distribution Tuesday, largely as a result "of the success of S & H green stamps in our Hartford division." They are already being distributed by First National in Western Massachusetts.

"We chose the S & H plan because it is the oldest and by far the largest stamp plan," said Mr. MacNeil. "Throughout its 64 years of experience, The Sperry & Hutchinson Co. has an outstanding record of providing highest quality merchandise and service."

S&H headquarters in New England announced that it will build nine redemption centers here in addition to those located in Natick, Waltham, Worcester, Cambridge, Dorchester, Lowell and Lawrence.

Winter Carnival For Cochituate Scouts Planned

COCHITUATE -- A Winter Carnival for Boy Scouts of the Algonquin Council will be held Saturday Feb. 4, according to Bill Erwin who presided at the first 1961 meeting of the council. Feb 11 was fixed as an alternate date in case of bad weather.

Reports from unit leaders showed that growth, program and finances were "tops", according to Erwin and Harvey Newton, secretary, who assisted at the session.

Council leaders were invited to a genius program planned by Pack No. 1 for the Loker School, Monday, Jan. 30, at 7:15 p.m. The program includes many cub scientific projects.

Troop No. 1, it was announced, received its 36th charter, joining a select circle of perhaps three troops in the nation which have been in service continuously for such a period.

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(Rear J. M. Fields)
NATICK OL 5-1212
9 to 6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M.
Snack Bar — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.



IF THIS WERE ALL THERE IS TO IT..... (Bradford Photo)

Phyllis Weaver Wins Legion Contest

WAYLAND -- A Wayland High senior was adjudged the winner of the American Legion Oratorical contest in this town last week.

The contest, held before approximately 300 upperclassmen and faculty in the Field House, was sponsored by Wayland Post No. 133 of the Legion.

Miss Phyliss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterry Weaver of 49 Stonebridge Rd., was declared the victor in a three-way final and thus became eligible for the state and perhaps national finals later this year.

Following Miss Weaver were: Roy Flanders, senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Flanders of 3 Amery Rd. and Miss Susan Mohl, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mr. J. J. Mohl of 9 High Rock Rd.

Frank Kilduff, commander of Post 133 presented the prizes, suitably inscribed Legion statuettes.

Miss Weaver's winning address, for which she received a high rating from all three judges, argued for the abolition of the present electoral college method.

Miss Weaver maintained that direct election of the president would be harmful but that substitution of a system advocated by Henry Cabot Lodge in 1949 would assure each candidate a proportionate share of each state's electoral votes and insure "the common people" of the vote.

Flanders argued that government had become too big a business and a threat to all that rivaled the Communist one. Miss Mohl sought a modern spirit more in line with the zeal shown by the American revolutionists if the constitution were to be preserved.

Judges for the contest were Commander Kilduff, James Reed of the faculty and Robert Moore of The Crier staff.

Wayland

Formation of the firm of Gilman, Heartfield & Associates, management consultants to the travel and transportation industry, with offices at 24 Cochituate Rd., Wayland, was announced this week. Charles F. Heartfield is president and associated with him is Robert D. Gilman. Both men have extensive experience in the travel field, especially in air travel.

* * *

Among those initiated in Sigma Epsilon Rho (scholastic fraternity for those in upper 15 percent of their class at Northeastern University) are: Burton Howarth of 26 Red Barn Rd., class of '45, assistant to the large tube operations manager at Raytheon Co. and Donald McIntire of 194 Ox Bow Rd., class of '60, electronics engineer at Raytheon. Both are students in evening courses.

* * *

Sgt. Arthur V. Campana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Campana of 39 Bent Ave., Cochituate, was selected by his commanding officer, Capt. Jason H. Katz, to march in the Inaugural Parade at Washington, D.C., Friday. He is a member of the Army Reserve, Co. D, Third BG, Fifth Infantry, Wayland.

* * *

Harold H. Woollard III, 8 Pinebrook Rd., is on a book drive committee by Northeastern University's Student Union members for the Concord Reformatory library. One of the features of the drive will be a dance for which the admission will be one book per person.

* * *

Kathleen M. Crooks, 21 High Rock Rd., will teach a real estate course in the winter program of the State University extension courses beginning Feb. 1. Over 200 courses will be offered in the Greater Boston area under the sponsorship of the State Dept. of Education.

* * *

J. A. Conway of Wheelock Rd. is among more than 1000 Parke, Davis & Co. sales representatives attending a national sales conference in Detroit.

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE
ELmwood 8-2548
8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

League's Second Know - Weston Night Feb. 1

WESTON -- The second program in the Weston League of Women Voters' "Know Your Town Nights" will be held at the Jones House Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The program this week will feature Mrs. Boardman Bump of the School Committee, Leonard Dowse of the Finance Committee, Library Trustee Grant M. Palmer, J. Manton Bradley of the Recreation Commission, Dr. David H. Reid of Public Health, and Stanley French of the Open Areas Commission.

All Weston residents who have moved to the town within the past three years are invited. Mrs. Russell L. Dorrance is chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Dorrance are Mrs. E. W. Marshall and Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr., Mrs. Windsor L. Chase, Mrs. W. Dudley Livingston and Mrs. Ralph Deterling. Heading the refreshment committee are Mrs. Thomas B. Harris and Mrs. Gordon L. Brownell.

At the first meeting, speakers included Edward M. Dickson of the Board of Selectmen, Henry Wheeler of the Planning Board, William L. Helm Jr. of the Water Commission, Stanley Fabbri of the Street Dept., Police Chief Frank O. Shaw, Fire Chief Maurice L. Upham, and Mrs. Henry M. Merrill of the Rombas Committee.

Arts and Crafts Show in Wayland

Talented townsfolk from Wayland, Weston and Cochituate are displaying an impressive array of handicrafts at the Ashley Shop in Wayland Center this week.

The exhibit includes the work of 26 people and features water colors, oil paintings, ceramics, wood sculpture, photography, many forms of handmade and hand decorated jewelry, a stained glass mobile, needlework and needlepoint, several types of printing and unusual painting.

The proprietors of the Ashley Shop sponsored the showing to test community interest in arts and crafts. They may repeat it annually as a result of the first response.

SUDBURY SAILOR

BOSTON--William E. Hellmann, boilerman first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hellmann of 52 Lincoln Lane, Sudbury, returned to Boston Dec. 20 aboard the guided missile cruiser, USS Boston, following a four-month cruise in the North Atlantic and Mediterranean. He visited Holland, Malta, Sardinia, Italy, Sicily and France.

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8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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478 Boston Post Road TW 3-5992 Weston Center

The Town Crier

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Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

EDITORIAL

... But Let's Take No Chances

There's a certain it-had-to-come aspect to the proposed Weston invasion from Rte. 128. Yet this does not signify hopelessness. Something can be done.

We're referring, of course, to the proposed slip ramp (about a mile long) which would feed upwards of 10,000 cars daily into narrow town roads and endanger some 70 students who board school buses daily in this area.

The city -- and all its problems -- was bound to inch a bit closer to our rural hideaway. Weston residents are too sophisticated not to recognize that. Some variation of the present traffic circle is coming. There are just too many cars on the road. And no one would wish Rte. 128 to remain a modern cowpath at this point either.

Yet it does seem to us that the best change -- the best way to live with a bad situation -- would be for the state to choose one of the alternatives offered by Mr. Russell Cox. Preferably the one which would make double use of the toll road off-ramp or through use of the old ramp and special traffic signals.

Anything less than that not only imposes an undue burden on the town but, more important, endangers many of our school children in the Summer-River Sts. region now sought by the State for the ramp.

One other thing should be noted: The State would require the town to foot the bill for any widening of town roads necessitated by increased traffic. Usually the State does not funnel traffic from one major state highway to another through town roads. So, in a sense, Weston is getting "special treatment" it doesn't want.

With all this said, we are sure that the State Department of Public Works does not want to impose either an undue burden upon the town or to endanger its children. With sufficient interest shown by residents and officials in the weeks ahead, something we can live with may be worked out. Let no one get less through default.

Pardon US, Mr. Kennedy

Naturally, we're proud that our Selectman Archibald Cox has been chosen to be solicitor general of the United States, but we can't help wondering if President Kennedy knows what he has done to a quiet Republican suburb near his native Boston.

And although an upheaval in Wayland may be little more than a hiccup in a hurricane down in Washington, we think even a President should let others live up to his standards in these perilous times.

If he demands scrupulous attention to transition, where does this leave Wayland, and Mr. Cox - and his successor not yet chosen? Has Mr. Cox left detailed files or a written brief for his successor? Will he be able to run down here for board meetings, to sit at his successor's elbow, with pertinent yes and no nudges and occasional cloakroom conferences? And will his successor be able to pick up right in the middle of the Charitable Cat case which now appears to have more lives than a cat?

If Mr. Kennedy demands four-year service of his top aides, what of Mr. Cox who has more than a year to go on his contract with us?

And this sudden election. Does Mr. Kennedy realize that this year at town meeting voters must think twice to remember to vote twice for selectmen when their minds perhaps should be given undividedly to schools, shelters and such?

We wish President Kennedy, there on top of the heap, would give such matters a little thought now and then between frowning at the Communists and southern Democrats.

We have discovered a happy thought in all this, however. Wayland residents traveling to Washington will have a solicitor general to drop in on. And who knows, to impress friends in Virginia, he might be prevailed upon to escort us about the capitol for the afternoon. After all he can always leave Bobby in charge of the shop.

Letters to the EDITOR

'Mellifluous' Obscure?

To the Editor:

Please enter the following letter in the Letters to the Editor section of The Town Crier at your convenience.

C. R. Woodsum
One Old Farm Rd.
Wayland, Mass.

Sir:

Note: In The American Everyday Dictionary I found: mellifluous, mellifluent, mellifluence, mellifluently, and mellifluously. I also found "mellifluous" in the next literature I read, The New Yorker, Dec. 10, 1960, page 202, col. A, paragraph 1. Obscurity?

D. G. Greenlie
232 Conant Rd., Weston

Ed. Note -- In case you wondered: Mellifluous means sweetly or smoothly flowing. Thank you and good night.

To the Editor:

As a writer member of the Weston School Liaison Committee, I would like to comment on your editorial concerning publication of Smoke Signal and Chatterbox.

I assume that The Town Crier is published to provide good local news coverage and make a profit. If my assumption is correct, it seems that a couple of things are obvious.

First, your paper is providing the students of two schools with an opportunity not enjoyed by many hundreds of thousands of pupils in other areas.

Second, because The Crier is a public newspaper, rather than a closed circuit high school paper, you automatically and immediately upgrade the editorial objectives of the students.

If the students working on the two papers are seriously interested in journalism, advertising or allied fields, there could be no better training ground than a commercial newspaper, edited ethically and operated for profit.

I believe you are providing both towns with a service and opportunity so valuable that a proper price tag could not be developed to cover its full value.

Sincerely,
Warren F. Randolph

Ed. Note -- Thank you. And we hope the students enjoy writing with us, as much as we enjoy having them try their wings.

To the Editor:

Your Town Crier issue of Jan. 19 headlines an article -- "3 Informed Citizens Attend School Budget Meetings". This story is not complete.

Like Supt. Anderson, a number of town citizens felt that there was a need for more informed participation in town meeting. Therefore, in the last two months we have tried to educate ourselves by attendance at town board and committee meetings. We have rotated the responsibility for attending among a group of 14 people, not just three, as your article might indicate. Furthermore, the 14 reside in all areas of Wayland.

We feel this is one way to exercise our responsibility.

Yours very truly,
JAMES D. WELLS

Ed. Note -- And so do we. We're sorry if we slighted 11 faithful diggers after facts. We'll make up for that. We want more facts ourselves.

CORRECTION -- "It stood out like a sore thumb -- my thumb," writes columnist Howard S. Russell. In his column last week, seems he put the Mexican War back in 1812. He really meant the War of 1812. Ed. note.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Keeping Warm Before The Modern Oil Era

How naturally we slip into easy ways, and forget completely the laborious methods of the past!

What boy nowadays would comprehend, if you suggested that sifting the ashes would save money. Yet this was one of the chores connected with heating the house with coal, only a few decades ago. He would rebel at economy connected with any such dirty job.

As for shoveling coal into a heater several times a day, as boys (or their mothers) used to do, he would want an automatic stoker right away. Now, oil, automatic blowers and thermostats have changed everything from the coal era.

Before Coal

But back before the days of coal, and still only about a century ago, the only fuel was wood. Its use still continued in part into my boyhood. My older brother was supposed each evening, to fill the wood basket beside the kitchen stove. Mother needed a quick fire to get father's breakfast. He ate at 6 a.m.

Brother sometimes forgot, as boys do still. One chilly night, after we boys were asleep, father hauled him out: "Go out to the woodshed and fill that basket for your mother," father commanded. Brother didn't forget again.

Immense Changes

The shift from wood to coal, and coal to oil, has brought immense changes to our cold New England, both indoors and out. The cellar coal bin, with the dirty black dust through the house that was the despair of the housewife, has departed. Mrs. Weston or Mrs. Wayland may now dry her white linen in the basement; and the rumpus room for the children is where the winter's coal was once piled.

But the most marked change in a century is outside, and seldom thought of. It is the great increase in our forests.

Up almost to a hundred years ago, the sole fuel for every purpose: heating factories, firing brick, fueling railway engines, as well as for all household uses, was wood, or charcoal made from wood. (Long since that, on our wedding trip in Florida, Mrs. Russell and I rode behind a wood-burning branch-line engine).

The amounts required were enormous. Immense areas in Southern New England were chopped almost clean of trees.

The Sandwich glass that our ladies now prize so highly was melted at the cost of denuding Cape Cod and Plymouth of trees. "No wood is left in the township," it was reported from one Cape town. "Our locomotives are sweeping away our forests by thousands and thousands of acres yearly." says a Boston magazine in 1848.

Cities like Boston hungrily burned the wood of the surrounding towns, though great quantities came in by sea. A single household might need 20 cords a year. Woodlots on the hills of Weston and Wayland and on Nobscot Mt. fed the furnaces of Waltham and Watertown. Cutting wood was what farmers did in winter. Cord wood, was a crop which might be harvested every 20 years; or, as often happened, cattle were turned in after cutting, and the land became pasture instead of forest.

Great Change

Modern fuel has wrought a great change. Now our woods grow and grow. Even with all the housing built in Weston and Wayland woodland areas in the past decade, I am confident that there are more trees here now than a century ago.

If, like me, you enjoy the woodlands, and have a feeling of respect for a handsome, well formed tree, you can feel thankful for the change in fuels: wood to coal; coal to oil, and, along with it to easier, simpler living: for boys, women, and everyone.

NATURE AROUND US by Bill Ryder

Let Your Curious Child Find Nature in Books, Too

We may not have Movie houses and bowling alleys in our towns, but we are well endowed with open land and water and all that goes with it.

Fortunately we have planning boards and organizations which are aware of the value of these natural areas and are doing what they can to make sure that when our towns reach their saturation points, there is still plenty of room left for the wild creatures.

Our children are only able to get a smattering of instruction on nature in the elementary grades due to the heavy schedule, and I think we as parents should try and fill this gap if the child shows the least bit of interest in these matters.

Lots of us come from areas where we were unable to observe nature, so naturally children's questions concerning it often go unanswered as we either do not care or know, and do not have the books in which to find the answer.

There are many books written on the flora and fauna of the Northeast, but for quick identification and a short story on each type the following are hard to beat. These books are part of the Peterson Field Guide Series, published by the Houghton-Mifflin Co. and can be obtained through the local bookstore. The ones I find most helpful are:

A Field Guide to the Birds by Roger Tory Peterson (the bird watcher's bible).

A Field guide to Shells by Percy A. Morris (especially good for small beachcombers).

A Field Guide to Mammals by Wm. H. Burt & R. P. Grossenheider (all mammals in North America included).

A Field Guide to Trees & Shrubs by George A. Petrides.

A Field Guide to Reptiles and Amphibians by Roger Conant (covers things you find under a wet rock and other things that crawl, leap and swim).

A Field Guide to the Wildflowers by Margaret McKenny & Roger Tory Peterson.

If you are curious about nature, or your children are, you can find most of the answers in the above books as they simplify identification and are well illustrated.

Children interested in nature and the sports that go with it are able to keep busy through all the year, and will more fully enjoy the good fortune that brought them to live in our town.

Editor Resigns

Richard Fralick, editor of the Town Crier since last Nov. 3, has resigned to become legislative correspondent of United Press International News Service in Harrisburg, Penna.

Pending the appointment of a permanent editor in February, Robert C. Moore of Sudbury is acting editor.

Mr. Fralick came to this paper after acting as city editor of the Daily Messenger in Homestead, Penna.

Bits & Pieces...

Just like to note that the Case of the Charitable Cats has made people hereabouts anything but charitable to cats.

* * *

In fact, we know of one family that has gone so far as to ban from their fireside reading sessions such stories as "Cat in the Hat", "Puss 'n' Boots", "Dick Withington's Cat" and even "Ding Dong Dell". Well, now.

* * *

Just in passing: If you haven't read the editorial on "Suburbia" in last week's issue of "The Chatterbox" (Wayland High paper published with The Crier), do so. Anyone worried about youth's ability to write will find this a fine professional job, with a clear point of view. And a sense of humor: "Wayland is the bird-watching center of the world" -- indeed.

* * *

One two-year-older, ever eager to mimic her elder siblings no matter how hard pressed by other needs like hunger, had this version of grace to offer: "God is great/ God is good/ Let us get our food."

* * *

Ever watch them unloading a trailer at a supermarket? Those rollers are the secret to highway travel in the over-populated America of the near-future, if Westinghouse engineers are right. The idea: giant rollers capable of supporting something resembling a streamlined subway car. One track would connect Boston to New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago and way stations.

Method: automatically load autos, about 10 to a train. After that: you'd be whizzed along at 150 mph to certain specified destinations. Sleep as you go, if you wish, or drop off for a drink in the lounge car. How else are you going to accommodate 100 million-plus cars in the seventies?

Rolling down to Miami might be fun, but Westinghouse'd better come up with something to get into Boston on time, if they want our vote.

* * *

In his 1946 classbook remarks, the New Frontiersman of Washington told his Harvard classmates: "I regard the future of the world with the utmost pessimism."

* * *

Strike one more for youth: President Kennedy is the first Boy Scout to become president. Credit this research to Howard Solomon, Scout executive of the Algonquin Council.

Harry adds that of course Franklin Roosevelt was active in the Scout movement and the same for Dwight Eisenhower - but they never had to tie those knots as Mr. Kennedy did in Troop 2, Bronxville, N. Y., as a boy.

* * *

Digging into Civil War lore, Weston Post 214 of the American Legin notes some oddities they'll probably make something of at their (Civil) War Dance March 3:

Ulysses S. Grant wasn't his real name at all. It was Hiram Ulysses but someone got his initials wrong on some luggage given him before leaving for West Point. Okay by him. Accept the change after all, what'd the boys at the Point make of H.U.G. Might have turned him to drink a lot sooner.

* * *

Residents of North Wayland were more than happy about Wayland High's victory over Weston, especially when they learned the victims were also known as the Wildcats.

* * *

Asked a fellow the other day if he's give us his idea of the "Cochituate" line. His reply: "Well, if there were a railroad track, we'd be on the other side of it."

Isn't it bad enough for Metropolitan Boston to have its splits, without such silly talk out here? What gives with this Cochituate vs. Wayland talk anyway?

Something About Birds

WESTON -- A female Hooded Merganser was seen at the Ash St. Reservoir on Jan. 14 by Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Smith, and again on Jan. 17 by Mrs. R. M. Hills. The first "white-winged" gulls of the season appeared at the Duck Feeding Area on Jan. 17 - two immature Icelands (Koe).

R. M. Verrill, Pelham Island Rd., Wayland, saw a Short-eared Owl there on Jan. 12. Rev. James L. Monks, S.J., reports that a Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker has been seen at the north end of the Weston College Pond.

The Black-and-White Warbler is still present at the Rice's on Chestnut St. and it came for peanut butter as usual on Jan. 17 - the day after the snowstorm. Mrs. A. S. Reid, Pond Brook Circle, has been seeing a flock of 3 - 6 Meadowlarks in her yard since the first of the year.

Additional reports of Evening Grosbeaks continue to come in from Weston and Wayland. It would appear that the main arrival occurred between Jan. 3 and Jan. 6 in our area, and this is in agreement with observations at South Lincoln by Dr. W. H. Drury Jr., research director for the Mass. Audubon Society.

The largest flock of Purple Finches so far reported is 11 on Jan. 17 by Mrs. Levi Jennings, Glen Rd. Richard Stackpole, Wayland, saw a flock of five Field Sparrows recently. The Bissetts on Pinecroft Rd. have a wintering White-Throated Sprrow, and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Pigeon Hill Rd., reports a Fox Sparrow. -- C.E.S.

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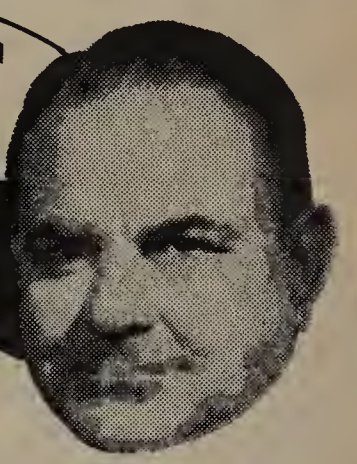
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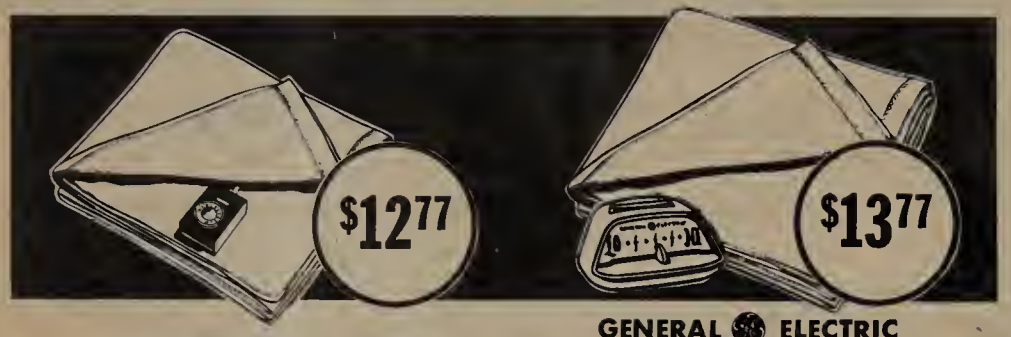
Phone for Free Estimates

Friendly Society's Ball Tomorrow

WESTON -- Don Russell and his orchestra will play for dancing at the First Parish Friendly Society's "Utopian Ball" tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SAVE ON EDISON'S BIG 75th ANNIVERSARY RED TAG SALE

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Blanket

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Can Opener

Save a full $3 on this wanderful General Electric Can Opener. Completely automatic, it opens cans at the touch of a finger — never leaves a jagged edge. If you've always wanted the matchless convenience af an electric can opener, here's yaur oppartunity.

As little as 50¢ a week payable monthly after small down payment.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Filter-Flo Washer

This popular General Electric Filter-Flo automatic washer halds a big 10-paund wash, has both normal and shart-wash cycles, cantrolled by one simple dial. Clothes wash sparklingly clean and, thanks ta Filter-Fla action, came out lint-free. An autstanding buy.

As little as $1.25 a week payable monthly after small down payment.

FRIGIDAIRE Deluxe Refrigerator

Frigidaire quality at an amazing low price. This deluxe refrigeratar has attractive styling and a big-family capacity of nearly 13 cubic feet. Top freezer section stores 70 pounds of foods. Note the welcome extra storage space on the door. And note, too, the low price.

As little as $1.75 a week payable monthly after small down payment.

Boston EDISON Shop

Waltham Edison Shop
139 Moody Street TW 3-1840

Natick Edison Shop
22 East Central Street OL 3-2440



ALL FOR FREE -- Mrs. Stritter prepares to check out with family and their $227.50 worth of free groceries at Triple A Market in Weston as manager Henry Acconcia looks on.

$227.50 in Free Groceries

WESTON -- It was quite a haul -- $227.50 worth.

Mrs. Edward Stritter of 486 North Ave., Weston, swept through the Triple A Market here last Friday and emerged with that massive amount of groceries -- all for free.

Henry Acconcia, Triple A manager, just smiled. It was Mrs. Stritter's winnings on a drawing sponsored by Seabrook Farms, the nation's largest grower and packer of frozen foods.

"She's welcome to it," said Hand. "She really knew where she was going on that 15-minute trip." Mrs. Stritter had a trial run earlier to how she could best fill her shopper cart with merchandise.

Mrs. Stritter chose her favorite grocer for the prize haul, and Hank won the honor. Many of Triple A's customers were on hand to watch the affair despite the storm.

Weston

Miss Grace Bissonette of 17 Kendall Common Rd., industrial health consultant with Lumberman's Mutual, has returned from a meeting in New York on professional standards for industrial nurses.

* * *

Miss Linda Ann Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Guy Lackey of 70 Oak St., is among student members of the Prince of Wales Riding Club pictured in a feature article about Stephen's College in Columbia, Mo., in the December issue of "The National Horseman".

* * *

Marching with the Norwich (Vt.) University cadets in the Inaugural parade in Washington last Friday was Cadet S/Sgt. William A. Sawyer of 10 Granison Rd., a junior. The cadets marched as an escort to Vt. Gov. F. Ray Keyser Jr.

* * *

Dr. Arra S. Avakian, 33 Ledgewood Rd., and Willis J. Wager, 36 Winter St., will teach for the winter program of State University Extension courses. Dr. Avakian will teach Armenian beginning April 12 and Mr. Wager will teach literature of western civilization beginning Feb. 7.

* * *

Dr. James Austin of 80 Ash St., has opened offices in the Taylor Medical Building here. Dr. Austin, who has offices at 32 Cumberland Ave., Brookline, is an obstetrician and gynecologist. He is a 1951 graduate of Duke University Medical School and has done advanced work at the Harvard Medical School.

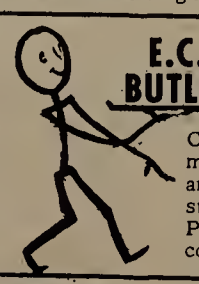
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Woodbury and children, David and Sibyl, of 336 North Ave., spent the holidays in Puerto Rico and the Island of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands.

The first U. S. railroad tunnel was built near Johnstown, Pa., in 1833.

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Weston Fights Move To Dump 128 Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

funnel ramp traffic through town roads from one state road to another, so precedents are hazy on this in the view of some. But to the DPW, it was a town matter. It planned no widening.

Police Chief Frank Shaw, at the Newton hearing, argued that the present Rte. 128 cloverleafs were too small, even when they were built and warned the DPW:

"To dump this traffic in ... will create an even bigger problem."

Weston residents and town officials told DPW officials at the Newton hearing that this increase was dangerous for approximately 70 school children who use eight school bus pickup spots along the mile route.

Russell Cox of Loring Rd., one of the protestors, told The Crier that even now these roads were barely adequate for residential traffic, let alone sufficient to accommodate heavier traffic.

He, like others at the hearing fearful for school children, offered three alternatives to the DPW proposal.

Briefly, the DPW wants to construct a slip (gradual) ramp for westbound traffic from Rte. 128 after it is doubled in width, and eliminate the traffic circle at Rte. 30. The new ramp would run along Summer and River Sts. The present ramp would be used for eastbound Rte. 30 traffic with a traffic signal.

What Cox proposed:

1--Adapt the DPW plan for present ramp but allow a turn for westbound traffic on a signal; eastbound with an arrow signal.

2--Use the toll road exit for both the toll road and westbound traffic on Rte. 30 by bringing an off ramp onto River St. between Norumbega and entrance to toll road.

3--Finally, in the vicinity of the River St. overpass, use a diagonal ramp off southbound lane of 128 into River Rd. at a point about a half mile north of Rte. 30.

The first two plans, says Cox, are the best from the town's point of view. Neither cuts into town roads.

But the essential thing, he says, is to keep the ramp as near to Rte. 30 as possible. About three-quarters of the school children live in the Loring Rd. area, so that any tie-in south of that point might ease the strain.

Seldom has a town shown such strength as Weston demonstrated at the Jan. 18 hearings.

School Supt. Anthony Brackett pointed out:

"The streets of Weston are narrow. They were designed to continue the rural character of the community...There are eight school bus stops in that neighborhood."

Cox argued that the slip ramp "seems to be the poorest selection from the standpoint of the neighborhood. I am surprised this state would even consider it."

William Tyler of Loring Rd.: "If you poll the audience here 90 percent will voice shock and horror at the place where this interchange is brought in."

Dr. John Wells of Kingsbury Lane: "Even with the present traffic, one has to know River Rd. to drive it.

"There are blind spots and I have seen accidents on it."

Robert Cook of Loring Rd.: "This is a very serious hazard to life, not merely dented fenders and 10 to 15 seconds' delay for motorists."

Actually, this project is the last of the widening of Rte. 128 north of Rte. 9 to meet 1960 conditions. The widening would extend northward 1.8 miles from the Newton-Wellesley line.

Because traffic increases 3 1/2 to 4 percent annually along Rte. 128, the DPW points out, heavier traffic requires spreading out of off-ramps.

The final determinant in this case probably will be how close to the present Rte. 30 cutoff can the new ramp be located and still be safe for Rte. 128 motorists, according to the DPW.

weekly report

Weston Town Hall

Snow may be a nuisance to tired householders, but it may prove tragic to some family if fire hydrants are not shoveled out, Fire Chief Maurice L. Upham announced this week. A few minutes delay in locating and shoveling out a hydrant, Chief Upham said, might mean the difference in life and death.

Firemen responded to an accidental alarm from the boys' dormitory at the Cambridge School last Friday at 7:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, they were called to 2 Lantern Lane at 8:57 a.m. but the report of smoke proved groundless.

On Tuesday, Jan 17, at 3:31 p.m. they were called to 217 Merriam St. where a broken hot water pipe caused considerable damage to the cellar.

The mayor of Quebec was in an accident with a Wayland man at 8:30 a.m. last Saturday on Rte. 128. Mayor Arisue Moria was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital as was the Wayland man.

Last Friday, police made an ambulance call for a boy on Glen Rd. who had a jammed finger. He was taken to Newton-Wellesley.

At 1:28 a.m. on Saturday the driver of one car in a two-car crash on Conant Rd. was taken to Waltham Hospital with a leg injury.

Nan Hagar Dies

WESTON -- Funeral services have been held in Paso Robels, Calif., for Miss Nan H agar, formerly of 291 Boston Post Rd., this town. She died in California Jan 11.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hagar of Weston, and leaves one stepsister, Miss Louise Chambers of Paso Robeles.

Burial will be at a later date in Linwood Cemetery , here.

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Smoke Signal

Vol. 1, No. 3 - 2 pages Weston High School, Weston, Moss. Jonuory 26, 1961

Wildcats Compete For First Place

The Weston Wildcats have kept their "balance," as Coach Robert Carini calls it, and are competing for the top position in the Dual County League along with Wayland, Bedford, and Lynnfield.

The power of the Weston team is sparked by the combined efforts of the first five. The high scorer varies from game to game. Individual averages of points made per game differ by only six points.

Coach Carini is especially proud of the Wildcat defense which can easily shift from zone to man-to-man. Artie King, Roger Carney, and Eddie Perkins are picking up more rebounds than before. Buddy Foster and Eddie Perkins are responsible for holding down the scores of the opponents. The team's most dependable sub is Russ Reilly.

Statistics

Following is a summary of the Wildcat's records as of January 16. Statistics from the Bedford and Wayland games are not included.

Players	T.P.	A.P.G.
Foster	75	12.5
King	62	10.33
Perkins	52	8.66
Powers	40	8
Carney	37	6.17
Reilly	11	1.83
WESTON	315	52.5
Opponents	269	44.8

T.P. Total Points Made
A.P.G. Average Points Per Game

League Standings

Dual County League Standings

School	W	L
WESTON	4	1
Wayland	4	1
Bedford	4	1
Lynnfield	4	1
Lincoln-Sudbury	3	2
Acton Boxborough	1	4
Holliston	0	5
Ashland	0	5

Junior Varsity

With the 3-1 record, the J-V's are tied with Lynnfield and Wayland for first place. According to Coach Jeremiah Kellett, the team's strength is its tight defense. The first string of the J-V squad includes Thad Hetherington, Kim McMullin, Chuck Scheurhoff, Dave Evans and John Hutcheson the center.

Mike Club Plans Trip

The Announcer's Club plans to take a trip in the middle of February to visit radio stations in order to learn about the technical aspects, the personalities, and the difficulties of announcing.

The stations that are to be visited are WNAC, a radio and T.V. station; WEEI, where they hope to see Tom Russell, who spins records between 5:30 and 10:00 a.m.; WORL, where Bill Givens, another friendly D.J. works.



22 used to be Terry Dunn but who is it now? The number belongs to Thad Hetherington who stuns his opponents as he leaps.

Past Writing Becomes Present News

by STEVE CURRIER

Tacked to the bulletin board in room 103 are pages from the BELLOWS FALLS INTELLIGENCER and the TAUNTON DAILEY GAZETTE dated 1824 and 1881.

Orange yarn in the display draws attention to the unusual articles on the yellow parchment. Many ads resemble those for Carter's Little Liver Pills. The reader can find remedies for everything from baldheads to frosted feet; some advertisers claimed that both ailments and many other incurables could be cured with the same pill or tonic.

Along the side of these ads for medicines, clothing and even drain pipes are serious articles about General Lafayette's travels, a complaint about grave robbing, notices for people with letters at the post office, and a story about the horrible Harpe brothers of Kentucky.

Many short items like the following taken from the TAUNTON DAILY GAZETTE July 25, 1881, fill-out the pages. "Thomas Butler of Bloomington, Ill. had his honeymoon spoiled by honeybees. He was so unfortunate as to accidently overturn a hive of bees late in the afternoon of his wedding day. The enraged insects stung him nearly to death, and at the last accounts he was in a dangerous condition."

These old papers were found in a series of Portfolios at the Troop 52 Scout House. These papers have been found to be a great amusement and an actual source to all who have read them.

Bellows Falls is a small town in Vermont about 30 to 40 miles from the border of Vermont and Massachusetts. Taunton is southeast of Boston.

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POSITIVELY CURED BY
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
We Mean Cured, Not Merely Relieved
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There are no failures and no disappointments. If you are troubled with SICK HEADACHE you can be easily and quickly cured, as hundreds have been already. We shall be pleased to mail a sheet of testimonials to any interested.

WANTED:

BOY BOWLERS

A group of Weston High students headed by Joe Ewers, are recruiting boys to start a Weston-Waltham Bowling League. The group plans to bowl on Friday afternoons at a tenpin alley on Route 128.

Twenty boys are needed to make up four teams of five boys each. According to Joe, "Interest, not experience, is the only necessary qualification for becoming a member." The league will be able to bowl at reduced rates.

Interested readers should see Joe for more information or to add their names to the league list.

Accordion Plays on in New Role in Education

Everyone in Mr. Keene's biology classes know that the "Accordion" has been playing a large part in his course. One day all his students are sitting on the bleechers in the gym, another day they are in small discussion groups, and on other days they are in the regular class periods.

"The Accordion Plan attempts to create an atmosphere to bring about an improvement in learning. It allows the teachers to do what they know can be done in improving the school." This is the definition that Mr. Marsden, co-ordinator of the Accordion Plan, gives of Weston's new program.

In the years of high school, classes are the same day after day, the same periods, the same teachers, the same rooms and the same classmates. The Accordion Plan gives the teacher an opportunity to change these traditional classroom routines.

Next year students may find two or three teachers in his English course, one for the study of grammar, one for literature and one for compositions. He may find in his history course that he will have a lecture at 1:00 on Monday and a group discussion at 11:30 on Wednesday. In his science course he may find himself working as an individual on a project which interests him. There will be definite changes. Each part of the program will be molded around individual needs and abilities. Having a program like this increases the effectiveness of teaching.

New School

In the new high school the accordion will be playing more freely. Each department has a special workshop where group discussion and individual work can take place. A lecture hall and an auditorium will be available for mass communication.

Money for Perfection

Weston High School was awarded $100,000 for the exploration of higher learning by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, a part of the Ford Foundation. This money is used as the salaries for the teachers who are planning and perfecting this plan. Many teachers in the high school will spend the summer working on new courses of study and preparing special lectures. This program is not a trial by error experiment, but the result of careful planning by the faculty and administration for over a year.

This new plan, like all new plans, will take a lot of time, observation, and study before the results will be known or interpreted. The overall effects will not be seen clearly until the four years that it takes a class to travel through from freshmen to seniors are completed.



Days of the round table? Mr. Keene holds small discussion groups as a part of his Biology I course. From left to right Helen Toppan, Bud Scott, John Ryan, Miss Jevely, Mr. Keene, Betsy Howe, Susan Morgan, Dave Kelly, with backs to the camera are Pam Herring and Nancy Woodland.

EDITORIAL

Storage Space Needed

The new Weston High School, due to be ready next year, will contain an auditorium with a capacity of six hundred and fifty people. It will be the largest auditorium in Weston. And yet, for all the uses that this room will be put to, there will be no storage rooms for storing props, scenery, and other materials for stage productions.

The auditorium, because of its size, will be in much demand by the various town organizations. Not only is the school play going to be performed there each year, but such organizations as the Friendly Society with their two annual productions and Scouting groups with their various special programs will want to use the auditorium also.

All of these programs would require large and bulky scenery, and props and costumes which could be easily broken or lost. There are no storage rooms to put these items in. Every modern, well equipped auditorium should have space for dressing and storage rooms. The new auditorium will double as music practice rooms, but props and costumes cannot be stored in these.

I'm sure everyone who saw the play, "Pygmalion," remembers the old red victrola with its hugh sound bell. All during the rehearsals and productions, the victrola, an old and valuable antique, was lying on the floor backstage, being kicked and tripped over. It stayed there because there was no other place to put it.

There is a lot of room on either side of the stage to install some small closets for props and costumes. Scenery, being tall but thin could easily be accommodated in a long but narrow closet, built along the back of the stage.

Such small closets would be relatively inexpensive to build now. Props not being used would be out of the way, not so likely to be broken or lost. Scenery would be easy to get at, but still out of the way when it wasn't wanted. All these items could be locked up to insure their safety.

The multitude of activities, from town meetings to concerts, lectures, and plays makes even more clear the need for enough storage space to put the props, microphones, cords, lamps, and other equipment in a safe place set aside for these purposes.

A Grimmy Tale

Introduction

For those English cats and chicks who are weary from reading Shakespeare's long-gone plays with conned plots, make this short scoop of Hans and Grit your Bedtime story.

HANS AND GRIT

Scoop has it that Hans and Grit, after their father left them in the woods, turned into juvenile delinquents who stole sweets from a house, and shoved an old woman into the oven. Let me clue you in.

Chapter 1

Like man, those two cut a trail on their pogos in nothing flat. They were afraid pops would beat them with a wet noodle. It was night before they reached the middle of the forest, so Hans took a telescope-type torch from his pocket and lighted it so they could case the scene. Their eyeballs popped, man. They were in a clearing next to a 'way-out pad. This pad was not made of candy and cake and ice-cream, but the yard was stacked full of hot dogs, Fritos and pizzas, and in the patio was a fountain with spigots of coke and all kinds of fizz water.

Chapter 2

Bugged, Hans and Grit walked toward the house. Grit thought the occupants would be sacking it that time of night, but Hans eyed a light so they eavesdropped. There were Martian spies in the pad who were plotting an easy way to capture Earth. Hans and Grit dug the scoop and dashed for their pogo sticks as the spies burst, roaring from the pad. But - too late. The outer space cats captured Hans and tied him like a mummy in chains. Grit however, managed to escape and hid in an empty pizza carton till the Martians gave up the search.

Chapter 3

She heard them offer to spare Hans life in exchange for his pogo stick. And she heard Hans refuse. That cat's out of it, she thought.

What's a pogo stick compared to living? But then, what's life without a pogo stick? Then this whizz kid had a brain storm. She found the Martian's flying saucer, dismantled it and fastened the rocket engine to her own pogo stick. She then entered the pad and told the Martians they could have her pogo if they would free Hans.

"Look, Chick," said the Martian with the most smarts, "like what good would one jump stick do? Like, there are six of us, man."

"You could stand on each other's shoulders," she said, as she calmly unchained Hans.

When the Martians made like a totem pole, Grit held the collapsible torch to the rocket she had fastened to the pogo stick, and sent the Martian spies into orbit.

"Lucky I majored in mechanics," she grinned, as she and Hans scooped up the last of the goodies to take to their pad where they threw a swingin' blast.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL

Published monthly by

Weston High School in the

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Ann Scans... Exodus

After spending eighty weeks on the best seller lists, EXODUS has finally made it to Hollywood. Most of the novel's impact is retained in the movie but the book (Paperback Bantam Book S1995, 75¢) leaves a longer impression on the reader. I have never read a more compelling and moving story.

Although the movie is long, it is well worth the four hours. "Exodus" is filled with action and emotion as in the book - neither are in any sense dull. The movie is definitely not for someone looking for light humorous enjoyment, nor is it for the romantically inclined, although these qualities are not missing.

"Exodus" is an excellent portrayal of the determination and hope of the Hebrews to find a country, a home of their own. It is a plea for peace and for respect of the Jewish people, whose culture has survived for more than two thousand years of persecution. "Exodus" teaches an important lesson. Perhaps Addison has expressed its theme best in this sentence. "A brother's suff'rings claim a brother's pity," Compassion is the primary force in this picture.

The movie is definitely pro-Semitic and therefore is not a realistic picture. However, this does not detract from it and it may not even be noticed by the unprejudiced viewer. The hatred of the Nazis and Nazi torture camps probably is universal. "Exodus" shows the emotions of the people most affected by that great wrong to mankind.

Sal Mineo is generally known as a teenage movie star, but he really has proved himself a capable actor in "Exodus." In an unforgettable scene he describes his life in a torture camp and his violent hatred of those who discriminate against his race.

In a few cases the casting doesn't seem to fit the characters as they were portrayed in the book. However, everyone's idea of a cast differs greatly. Paul Newman doesn't look like a Jew and he doesn't seem to be as commanding and determined as the book portrays Ari Ben Canaan, leader of the Israeli Underground.

The element which makes a work of art such as a book or movie a masterpiece is the identification of the audience with the work. "Exodus," unlike "The Ten Commandments," "Spartacus," and "Ben-Hur," has a modern setting and yet it also is religious in a sense. The movie is in color and has stereophonic sound. Both help to bring the viewer via armchair to beautiful Israel.



Pucks slide where footballs used to glide as Coach Harris and Athletic Director Proctor survey the new high school skating rink.



This Is Your Life

This young man, who has a smile to match the Mona Lisa, was born on January 7, 1943, in Waltham. He lived in a French Provincial house with a large backyard with swings and sandbox, until the family moved to Weston two years ago.

This enterprising boy in the fifth grade made and sold golf tees; he designed and made his own boat at twelve, and designed a hydroplane a year later. Never losing money on a deal, except once when he swallowed a quarter, it appears as if he'll be as successful in future life as he has been so far.

Two false front teeth, which rose a riot last year, and receiving a concussion from football, a sport he has entered into since the sandlot days, hasn't hindered his being a good talker and getting interested in something new. He can still eat his favorite foods spaghetti, steak, submarine sandwiches, pizza, and fried clams, and say "Oh what a bugaboo!" and "I kid you not."

Kasavubu and Bessie, his two kittens, his grey sweater, red vest, navy blazer, Nancy Law, and the color light mauve are his favorite things. He engages in hobbies such as skin-diving, listening on a short wave radio set in his room, (and sewing clam diggers).

Know who this Weston High School senior is? Fred Ruland, This Is Your Life!



Day After Feb. 13th

Hearts and arrows

On blackboards

On sidewalks

On cards.

Initials on trees

On Textbooks

On desks

Alongside of gum,

Gooey sentiment.

Competion Keen For Girls' Team

Tryouts for the 1961 girls' basketball team began after vacation. Over fifty girls competed for the thirty-six positions on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Because of the large number of girls to be chosen from, three cuts were made.

10 Games

Ten games have been planned for this year's basketball team. In a game played on Tuesday, January 10, both Varsity and Junior Varsity were victorious over Ashland. Friday, January 13 turned out to be a lucky day for the Weston Varsity, who beat Concord by a very close score. The J.V.'s were not quite as lucky, and lost their game.

Teams

After many afternoons of eliminations thirteen seniors, eight juniors, seven sophomores, and eight freshmen were chosen. The managers are Janet Sullivan, Judy Jones, and Carolyn Geiger.

Girls Basketball Team

Varsity

Seniors

Posy Lombard, Bonnie McLane, Bev Ormsby, Betty O'Toole, Leslie Rudell, Rae Stevens, Paula Toner and Linda Townsend.

Juniors

Renee Laughner, Ann Molan and Ellen Rayner.

J-V's

Seniors

Debbie Baker, Crete McMullin, Gail Monahon, Carol Tabor and Anne Weist.

Juniors

Janis Crowley, Sue Dammin, Betsy Eldridge, Carol Hayes and Debbie Wright.

Freshmen

Sandy Atwood, Louise Bayles, Beth Brown, Denise DeLeeuw, Holly Dunn, Janet MacMillan, Stephanie Rizzo and Leslie Townsend.

Sophomores

Bea Cahill, Linda Cooke, Helen DeRusha, Pamela Herring, Kate Lingley, Linda Stantial and Jane Van Nostrand.

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Peppers 2 LBS 29c

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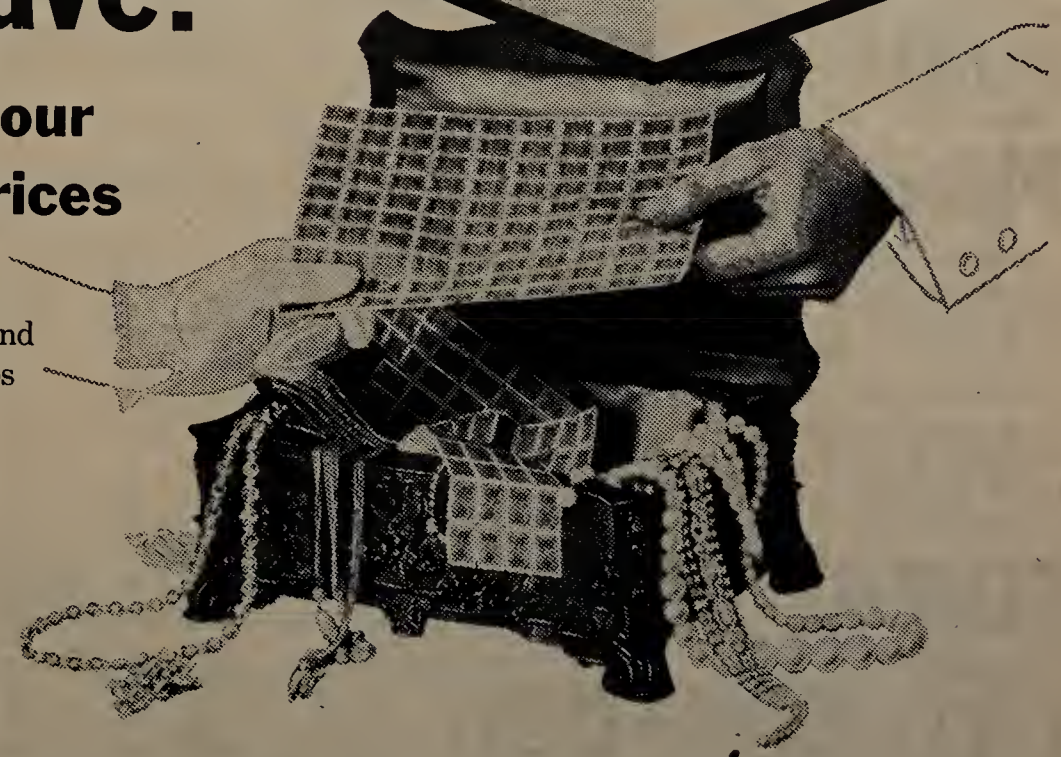
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Top Co-op Checker Vote Begins Feb.1

WAYLAND -- Wayland Co-op customers begin voting next Wednesday on their favorite checker judged on courtesy, effeciency, neatness and accuracy. The contest ends Feb. 11.

The winner will have a chance at winning a statewide contest and perhaps a free trip to Chicago in May for the finals of the Checker of the Year Award--a free vacation in Hawaii or Florida, according to Warren D. Brown, Co-op manager. The contest is sponsored by the Super Market Institute.

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NEVER HAD A BALLET LESSON but Bill Wilkinson of Wayland High who knows his basketball drops one in as Powers (32) and King (20) of Weston High observe.

(Bradford-Cade Photo)

Wayland Edges Weston, 54-52

(Continued from Page 1)

five.

Both teams were hampered throughout the game by poor shooting while Weston controlled the boards for long periods.

Bill Wilkinson got the home team off on the right foot in the overtime by racing in for a layup but Weston came right back with Ed Perkins making good on one of two free throws.

Wayland then relied on the freeze until Wilkinson again moved in for two more.

High scorers were Weston's Buddy Foster with 19 points and Wilkinson with 16.

Wayland starters -- rg, Greene, 14; lg, Wilkinson 16; c, Paton 11 lf, Goodhue 8 ; rf, Parker 5. Subs-- Porrell 0; Arnold 0; Linnehan 0.

Weston starters -- rg, Powers 4; lg, King 12; c Carney 2; lf, Perkins 13; rf. Foster 19. Subs-- Reilly

WAYLAND	8	10	24	6	6	--54
WESTON	12	11	15	6	4	--52
WAYLAND JV	6	12	10	12		--40
WESTON JV	8	0	4	8		--20

Cambridge School Defeated

WESTON -- Too much Thompson contained The Cambridge School of Weston basketball Griffins, 39-30 Tuesday, Jan. 17, in a non-league game at French Gymnasium.

Executing a slow deliberate ball control offense and a tight defense, Thompson Academy slowly built-up steam to over-power the game Griffins with a third period well-integrated inside-outside attack.

The 4-4 first quarter indicated a defensive battle from the start, with the Griffin's usual rebounding strength offset by Thompson's aggressive play under the baskets.

Both teams found it necessary to shoot from the outside, with Weisberg and Glaser hitting with one-handers for Cambridge.

A cold Cambridge couldn't cope with the Academy's outside accuracy and rebound scoring as Thompson tore back in the third quarter to increase a 18-14 intermission lead to 11 points by the fourth stanza.

Cambridge lineup: - Glaser 11, Simpson 2, Corbett 7, Turner 0, Weisberg 6, Bond 2, Palmer 2.

Thompson Academy lineup - Harris 6, Patterson 10, Cohen 14, Ildefauso 7, Boudreau 0, Struthers 2.

Earlier, the Griffins opened the season with a romp over Cambridge Academy of Cambridge, 61-13, with John Simpson's 20 points high for the victors. Paul Glaser racked up 12.

But it was a raging fourth quarter that later gave the Griffins a narrow 41-38 win over Stow at French gymnasium.

The scores:

Cambridge School - Glaser 12, Corbett 4, Palmer 5, Ingersoll 1, Simpson 20, Berrien 3, Chase 1, Turner 6, Davidson 0, Weisberg 7, Pavlo 0, Merrill 0, Bond 2.

Cambridge Academy - Fiumara 3, Sherlock 0, Chapman 1, Partnoy 3, Lederman 6, Glickman 0.

Cambridge School lineup -- Glaser 3, Corbett 9, Palmer 4, Ingersol 0, Simpson 11, Turner 6, Weisberg 3, Bond 4.

Stow lineup -- Bamford 0, Zine 14, Washburn 2, Swanson 5, La Chance 6, Quinn 11.

Weston Downs Bedford, 55-47

WESTON -- Weston High maintained its first place position in the Dual County Basketball Legue last Tuesday by trouncing Bedford, 55-47.

Although trailing 31-27 at halftime, the Wildcats rallied to coast to an easy victory. Ed Perkins and Buddy Foster led with 16 each. Art King tallied 15 for the winners.

The decision gave Weston a 5-1 season mark.

* * *

Weston starters -- rf, Foster 16; lf, Perkins 16; c, Carney 1; rg, Powers 6; lg, King 15. Subs -- Reilly 1.

Bedford starters -- rf, Douglas 7; lf, McGovern 2; c, Higson 22; rg, Mix 14; lg, Webber 0. Subs - Lynch 0, Jollin 2.

Weston	15	12	17	11	- 55
Bedford	17	14	7	9	- 47

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SPECIAL 69¢

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SEE PAGE 15

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Distributors for S. S. Pierce

OL 3-8771

9 A.M. to 11 P.M.



IS EV-REE BODY HAPP-EE? -- You bet. That's Weston Troop 28 with their favorite foreign Girl Scout, Annie Wiest. Front row, from left: Nancy Seiler, Linda Hyjer, Susan Broderick, Sheila Prouty, Margie Flint, Debbie Hastings, Laura Gourgas. Second row: Sharon Powers, Brigitte Bendixen, Gretchen Powers, Judy Bassett, Maribeth Martell, Sara Kapteyn, Annie Wiest, Ginny Pink, Cynthia Eaton, Martha Pearson, Judy Row. Third row: Kathy Melone, Sally Thomas, Madeline Atkins, Charlotte Dow, Barbara Honthumb, Cynthia Viles, Judy Rand , Christine Dowd, Ellen Crocker and Heather MacKay.

WESTON -- Girl Scout Troop 28 was anxious to compliment France's gift to Weston, Annie Wiest -- but darned if she didn't turn the compliment on them.

"I am amazed. Simply amazed," said the 16-year-old Rombas exchange student as she listened to the youngsters singing -- in French -- some of her native songs with her.

"In my country we don't learn English until much later," she exclaimed. "These girls are marvellous. So young. But so French. I love it."

And it was clear that Annie did enjoy this sign of friendship at the tea the troop gave its mothers and Annie Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Scout House.

Annie, wearing her blue uniform, described scouting in France, and then joined in the songfest. The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Fisher Pearson and Mrs. Edward Martell, assisted by Mrs. Warren Dow.

Paul Dippolito Victor Over 41 In Weston Science Countdown

WESTON -- Paul Dippolito outlasted 42 of his eighth grade classmates to be named Weston Junior High School winner of Science Countdown 1961 in a contest held Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The win qualified the junior scientist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dippolito, 337 North Ave., to compete in a preliminary Middlesex County contest as part of the third annual Science Countdown sponsored jointly by the Lowell Institute of Technology and WBZ-TV. A written test slated for Feb. 1 will be submitted for judging with other tests taken by school winners throughout the county.

Earning second place honors in the local contest was Tom Heffernon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Heffernon, 91 Montvale Rd. Scoring third was Betty Ashbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashbrook, 16 Summer St.

Weston semi-finalists included Steve Bromfield, Kathy Glover, Bob Lamantea, Steve Mallett, Angus McLane, and Tony Morse. Also competing in the semi-final round of questioning were Bill Phillips, Ellen Ruland, Bob Schuerhoff, and Russell Terkelson.

Cochituate PTA To Raise Funds For Playground

COCHITUATE -- The January meeting of the Cochituate School PTA drew a record 125 persons to a panel discussion program.

Although the psychologist member was unable to appear, the panel, consisting of a teacher, parent and school nurse, engaged in a give-and-take session with the attending parents which Moderator and Principal Walter Doucette termed "very stimulating and possibly the best meeting we've ever had."

The membership voted to establish a committee to raise money for playground equipment.

The attendance banner went to Miss Kessel's first grade.

A talk on the school budget by a representative of the school committee is planned for the February meeting. This will be open to all residents.

METHODIST SPEAKER

WATERTOWN -- Dr. Nels Ferre, professor of religion at Andover-Newton Seminary, will address the Family Hour of Evangelism for Methodist Churches of the Boston District at St. John's Methodist Church in Watertown Sunday at 7 p.m. Groups from the Weston Methodist Church will attend the meeting.

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Now I don't mean to be presumptuous, however I do feel that a few minutes spent in reading our brochure, and perhaps a few more minutes to view the Model Home will quite likely be of real value to you. Why you might even decide then and there to buy one.

At any rate the fact to remember is that most of our homes are built on order with it's necessary 3 to 4 month building time. This does mean that your thoughts for housing should proceed your need for housing by a reasonable amount of time. In other words don't wait too long to see the DECK HOUSE.

Model Home open daily from 2-5, or call for an appointment. Model Home furnished by Design Research Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Directions: From Wayland Center, north on Rt. 126 to Training Field Rd., left on Training Field Rd. and follow past Watertown Dairy to Sedgemeadow Rd., left on Sedgemeadow Rd. to Model Home.

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Church Services

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochitnate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m At other times by appointment.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 throngh 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones Honse. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 throngh 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rector: Rev. Philip S. Krug
Sunday 8 a.m.: Holy Communion.
Sunday 9:15 and 11 a.m.: Morning prayer with sermon by the rector, "The Episcopal Church and the Re-Union of the Churches". Church school at both hours. Baby-sitting. Coffee hour after the 11 a.m. service.
Sunday 4 p.m.: Young people's confirmation class.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon: Rector's office hours at the church.
Thursday 7 a.m.: Early service of Holy Communion for men on their way to work.
Thursday 10 a.m.: Mid-week service of Holy Communion.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
Sunday 9:30 a.m.: Church school classes. Kindergarten and Grades 1-8.
Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m.: Morning worship in the sanctuary. Sermon by the pastor. Nursery at both services.
Sunday 7 p.m.: Family Hour of Evangelism for churches of the Boston District at St. John's Methodist Church in Watertown. Dr. Nels Ferre of Andover-Newton Theological Seminary will speak.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John R Heidt.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.
Sunday 6 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade and junior high youth seminar.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Pilgrim fellowship.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday 9:30 and 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship service with Mr. Jones preaching on "John Wesley". Church school at both services - baby nursery through high school at 9:30 a.m. and baby nursery through fifth grade juniors at 10:50 a.m.
Sunday 3 p.m.: First session of the pastor's Confirmation Class to prepare seventh grade youth for church membership.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m.: Church school with classes for all ages.
Sunday 11 a.m.: Morning worship. "Life Service Sunday". Mr. Ryder, youth director, and Mr. Morris will speak on the calls to the Christian ministry.

FIRST PARISH OF WAYLAND
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Jan. 29th, 9:30 Junior Church, reading David and Goliath Sermon - "Your Own Tools". 11:00 Service. Sermon - "Sweet and Sour". 11:00 Church School, sitting service at Parish at 11:00.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D.
Director Christian Education: Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast 8 a.m.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of Jan. 30

Monday - beef stew, boiled potato, bread and butter, milk and peaches.
Tuesday - meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk, rice custard and whipped cream.
Wednesday - pot roast and gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and pears.
Thursday - veal cutlet, parsley potatoes, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk, fruit jello and whipped cream.
Friday - tuna salad, potato chips, buttered peas, tomato juice, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of Jan. 30

Monday -- Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese cube, bread and butter, peaches, milk.
Tuesday -- Frankfurt in a roll, potato chips, clery sticks, fruit cocktail, milk.
Wednesday -- Baked corned beef hash, buttered beets, cole slaw, bread and butter, pudding, milk.
Thursday -- Open-face turkey sandwich, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pears, milk.
Friday -- Orange juice, California chicken pie (tuna, potatoes, carrots, peas) bread and butter, dessert, milk.

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ANNOUNCEMENT WESTON WAYLAND RESIDENTS
The Reading Clinic's Winter courses in ADULT SPEED READING will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 7th
Here's an opportunity to double (at least) your present reading rate and to greatly enhance your use of leisure time. For complete information
Phone EM 9-9669 or write:
Reading Clinic, Concord Medical Center, Concord

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Stop & Shop Builds At Shoppers' World

FRAMINGHAM--Ground breaking ceremonies for a new Stop and Shop building at Shoppers' World in Framingham took place on Friday, Jan. 13. The store will have a floor area of 33,000 square feet, and will be located in the northwest part of the center.

Conrad and Chandler expects to open a new 26,000 square foot branch store in the area now occupied by Stop and Shop.

FOR RENT

Small 6 Room House Near Weston Center & Transportation Available for Immediate Occupancy $130.00 per Mo. TW 4-0385.

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Featuring All Nationally Advertised Bedding
With this ad, you may purchase a $12 metal frame with nylon casters for $7.00
251 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick

Wayland Cats Howl in Court

(Continued from Page 1)

down to this: having the court order the corporation tear down the structure and cease further efforts to build. If upheld, it would in effect, though not in fact, support the revocation move.

Whichever side wins the pending court suit, the other will appeal to the State Supreme Court. A final decision might then be a year off.

If the town lost, the builder could continue construction...at his own risk, pending a decision in the high court.

At any rate, this case has proved that the as-yet-non-existent cats are the hardest to put out since grandma's calico yanked the springs out of her prize horsehair sofa.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
(ZONING)

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, February 16, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, Mass. on the following application at the time indicated.

8:00 P.M. Application of the Sterling Building Corp. to build a dwelling on Lot No. 1 School Street, Wayland, with less than the required frontage. (61-4)

Board of Appeals

1/26, 2/2

weekly report

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

A break in the Motor Builders Repair Service at Memorial Sq. netted some $900 in checks Wednesday, Jan. 18. Entrance was gained by forcing a rear door. Chief Ernest Damon investigated. Nothing else was reported stolen.

* * *

Robert Napoli of Lexington Rd., Concord and Paul Carlman of 341 Lincoln Rd., Sudbury, were drivers of two cars involved in a head-on crash on a curve on Shermanbridge Rd., about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday. Neither was injured.

* * *

Wayland firemen kept extra crewmen on hand during the storm period but reported the quietest week in many a year.

Wednesday, Jan 18, they had to rescue a cat treed near 11 Stanton St. about 5:15 p.m. ....not one from the shelter home.

* * *

On Saturday, at 1:27 p.m. they were called to 4 Willow Lane where a water pipe had broken while the residents were out.

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TONIGHT ONLY AT 8 P.M.
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PICTURESQUE LARGE, RANCH with contemporary features -- 4 twin bedrooms plus ground floor, in-law suite. Priced in 40's. Exclusive listing.

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1960 CORVETTE. Full competition R & H. 4-speed trans. 2 tops, W.W., fuel injection, etc. silver with blue interior. Call WA 3-9626 Evenings.

1955 FORD Ranch Wagon. Excellent motor. Best offer. TW 3-7735

1958 THUNDERBIRD, custom-built, hardtop, 1960 grill and lights in rear. Continental kit, new U. S. Royal Blue Dot tires. Perfect condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. TR 2-6110.

YOUR CHOICE - 1959 or 1957 Plymouth Hardtop Sedans. Both in wonderful condition. El 8-2559

FOR RENT

WEEKEND SKIERS - Rooms available near Mt. Sunapee. Call TW 3-1390.

ROOM OR Room with board in all feminine household on Post Road bus line, Weston. TW 9-8222.

FOR SALE

COLLIE PUPS, tri-color, one month old. Call EL 8-2054.

COLONIAL DESIGN, Maple twin beds with springs - $35. Kingsbury, EL 8-4337.

FOR SALE

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies (8 wks.) A.K.C. reg. wormed and inoculated. Exceptional breeding for disposition and conformation. Sire - German import Carlo von Birnholen SchH 111, FH, AD. Only 2 females left. STED-ROCK, ELmwood 8-7074.

RUBBER STAMPS: Send for folder showing stamps carried in stock and prices. S & S Rubber Stamp Shop, Cochituate, Mass.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood, mostly oak, well seasoned J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

REDUCED. Winter prices on aluminum combination windows, doors and siding. These items can be installed even in the coldest weather. Take advantage of this winter saving and still enjoy the comfort and fuel saving now. Shoemaker Inc. doing this type of business in Wayland, Weston, Lexington, Concord, Bedford, Lincoln, Acton and Maynard area since 1945. Showroom 244 Bedford Street, Lexington. Call VO 2-2433 or nights VO 2-2455.

DACHSHUND PUPS, 3 months; AKC; black and tan; 99% trained; 1 female; 1 show quality male. VO 2-5895.

NECCHI SEWING Machine 1960 Model, never used. Equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, etc. Original 5-year guarantee. $25 complete. Will budget if necessary. Copley 7-8616.

ALARM, KITCHEN and Travel clocks. Clock, watch and electric shaver repair. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

FIREPLACE WOOD. New Hampshire Grade A fireplace wood cut 12, 16 or 24 inches. Delivered and stacked. E. E. Gray (formerly A. G. Jones) Lexington. VO 2-3985

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NEED MONEY!!! BUT unable to work full time? Earn $50 or more per week representing AVON Cosmetics 4 to 5 hours a day. Money back guarantee. TV advertised. No pioneering -- 74 years in business. Customers waiting for service. Call TR 5-5288.

WANTED: Part time girl with bookkeeping Experience. H. B. Knowles Inc., Concord Rd., Lincoln. CL 9-9000.

TIRED OF Being completely retired? St. Peter's in Weston needs a financial secretary 5 days a week with summers free. General office and bookkeeping experience helpful. Retired man or woman most acceptable. Contact Mr. Adams TW 4-7777 or Miss Bews TW 4-2658.

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Used organs other makers. Used pianos. Sales and teaching. Ralph Woodworth Jr., TW 3-1683.

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SUDBURY - 1 1/2 year old tri-level on beautiful pine-studded 30,000 foot lot. Large fireplaced livingroom, full diningroom, mahogany kitchen, wall oven, dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, twin size, 2 1/2 baths, panelled den, laundry full basement, all gas home. Low 20s. Immediate possession. Principals only. Hl 3-6793.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159.

SERVICES

APPLE TREES Pruned. For shade or fruit, Jan. Feb., Mar. only Morn. & Eve. TW 3-0093, Elwood E. Holmes, Weston, Mass.

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WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

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RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. WAtertown 4-2300. TRinity 3-3300.

FEDERAL AND State income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience, by experienced tax consultant. H. T. Brown, TR 2-8036, Collect.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

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MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelery, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO BUY - One pair boys ski boots, size 2E, TW 3-8866.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

WANTED TO RENT

IN SOUTH WAYLAND, three bedroom house or apartment. Approximately March 1st occupancy. Call weekdays before 5 p.m. Cop. 7-7800, Mr. Danyla.

Wayland Rocks Ashland, 55-27

ASHLAND -- In its easiest victory of the young Dual County League season, Wayland High walked away with a 55-27 victory over Ashland last Tuesday here.

Paced by Lee Paton with 15 points and Eldon Goodhue with 13, the Warriors rolled to a commanding 46-24 lead entering the fourth quarter. Coach Buzz Bowers then substituted his reserves who promptly added nine more.

• • •

Wayland starters -- rf, Goodhue 13; lf, Parker 4; c, Paton 15; rg, Wilkenson 2; lg, Greene 4. Subs -- Bradford 0; Linnehan 4; Arnold 2; Porrell 6; Fahey 1.

Ashland starters - rf, Iocano 2; lf, Gustafson 3; c, McEachern 6; rg, Gould 0; lg, Gaigon 16. Subs - Martin 3, Phipps 0, Thorne 0, Pearson 0.

Wayland To Appear On Ch. 4 Program

WAYLAND -- This town will be under the scrutiny of the TV camera on a new Channel 4 series, "The Complex Community" beginning at 10 p.m. next Tuesday.

The series will begin with the program, "Vital Issues" which will feature pickups from various greater Boston communities, including one of local leaders from the Wayland Junior High School. The series will explore the complexities of the metropolitan community in the once-a-month programs. Ch. 4 newsman Jack Chase will narrate the first show.

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Cube Steaks lb. 99¢
Pre-cooked Scallops Just heat-n-serve lb. 69¢

Fresh PRODUCE

Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢
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Hood's Sour Cream Pint 39¢
Hood's Cottage Cheese lb. 29¢

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's Vienna Bread (Reg. Price - 26¢) loaf 21¢

THE CHECKER'S CREED

To be courteous at all times—treating you, tha customer, as I would want to ba treated—to make you feel that this is your stora.

To take pride in my personal appearance and grooming—so that I reflect credit on myself, my store—and you.

To do my job of chacking-out, you, tbe customer, with speed and efficiency—knowing that tima is valuable, to you, to my company, and to me.

To be accurata and to kaep informed of all price changes—so that you, the customer, are navar charged anything but the right price.

To handla your food carefullv—as carefully as if it wara my own—so that you racaive full value for your food dollar.

To be a good housekeaper—and to keap the area for which I am responsible as neat as I would my own kitchan.

To make propar use of supplias and equipmant—knowing that wasta profits no ona.

To maintain a helpful, cooperative attitude toward my fellow-workers—knowing that help begets help and a smila can light up the day for everyone.

To abida by the rules and regulations of my company as a good citizen observes the laws of tha communtty—knowing that thay are made for the good of all.

To be loyal to my job, my store, and my fellow-workers—knowing that dapandability huilds confidence and confidence builds success.

To striva constantly to improve myself and to take pride in my job—knowing that I am performing a genuine service to my community by bringing food to people.

To be cheerful even when it seems most difficult—knowing that a smile and "Thank You" bonestly meant, will bring a smile and a "Tbank You" in return, to be long remembered by both the giver and the receivar.

There are two groups of people without whose good will we could not successfully run the Co-op. Customers like yourself are the first group. The second is made up of our loyal and conscientious store employees.

Right now we are paying special tribute to one group of our employees - the checker-cashiers. We are participating in the Annual Checker of The Year Awards. Our customers and other employees will select one of the cashiers - to represent us in the International competion. Perhaps our candidate will be crowned Checker of The Year for 1961. We want you to know that we always value your opinion in all matters of service and operations. As you hear and read more about this program, we hope you promise yourself to assist in selecting our outstanding checker-cashier by voting and making your preference known.

GROCERY Dept.

Co-op Whole Kernel Corn Red Label 2 303 cans 37¢
Co-op Applesauce Fancy Red Label 2 303 cans 31¢
B & M Beans 2 55oz. Cans 89¢
Co-op Pancake Syrup 2 12oz. Btls. 49¢
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 2 lb Pkg 35¢
Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 2 pkgs. 39¢
Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans 29¢
Aunt Jemima Coffee Cake 10 1/2 oz. size pkg. 33¢
Flako Pie Crust 10 oz. size pkg. 19¢

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$66 RATE LOOMS FOR WESTON IN '61



ITEK APPOINTEE -- Joseph Condon of Wayland. Story, PAGE 8

Civic Association Fights To Hold Tax Levy at $60

WESTON -- About $66, that's the outlook for the 1961 tax rate here with the budget shakedown still in progress.

This represents a rise of about $5. No major expenditures are expected at the March town meeting.

But already this tentative figure is under fire from the Weston Civic Assn. It insists the present $60.80 rate be maintained.

And it objects to what it terms the 5-10-15 proposition: a 5 percent increase in population, 10 percent rise in students and a 15 percent boost in the budget.

Chairman Leonard Dowse of the town finance committee points out that previous commitments are expected to force about a $4 rise in the rate this year, even without new programs.

But to this the association replied after a meeting with town officials last week:

"The funds required to meet these committed expenditures must be met through elimination or reduction of less necessary budget items."

Already, the association maintained, only Boston and Manchester, among sizable communities, have higher per capita tax rates than Weston ($203).

And it maintained that town leaders are not squeezing enough fat from the budget requests "submitted by each town department -

(Continued on Page 12)

Cluster Zoning: Group Eyes It for Weston

WESTON -- Can cluster zoning turn the trick and preserve the home-in-the-country atmosphere now rapidly disappearing as hard-pressed inner core suburbs fill up?

This was the question raised - but not answered pending further study at the annual meeting last week of the Weston Forest and Trail Assn.

Cluster zoning, a new concept being worked out in Sharon and other communities across the nation, groups houses in clusters in new developments.

Richard S. Bolan of the Sharon Planning Board (and chief professional planner for the Boston

(Continued on Page 13)

Wayland Man Found Guilty in Dog Stabbing

WAYLAND -- David W. Powers 23, of Dudley Rd., Cochituate was found guilty of cruelty to an animal at a session of Framingham District Court last Saturday.

According to Wayland police, Powers stabbed a beagle with a hunting knife, apparently because the dog's barking annoyed him. The case was continued for disposition.

Woman Invades World of Town Constable

WAYLAND -- A woman has invaded the all-male world of the town constable.

Miss Phylis Butler of 64 Sycamore Rd. is competing for one of the seven posts at the March 6 election against her father, John P. of the same address and her brother, George J. of nearby Castle Rd.

Both male Butlers are constables, the father for several years.

A constable is not a busy office, but he or she may be called upon to serve a summons in a civil suit. Could be rough but, if elected, Miss Butler could always call upon her father or brother for assistance.

No one can recall when there hasn't been a Butler running for constable. But this will be the first time a male Butler will be in danger of losing out to a woman -- his daughter or sister.



HOT TIME IN TOWN: Chief Francis J. Hartin checks icy roadway with Lt. Ralph Rogers. The specially-prepared fire everyone came to see is in background. Story, PAGE 9 (Bradford Photo)

5 Seek Selectman Posts In Busiest Wayland Election Race in Years

WAYLAND -- More than 40 candidates have filed intentions this week to make the March 6 town election one of the most contested in years.

A wave of resignations and dropouts has made for contests on the selectman, health and public welfare boards, among others, where there are usually routine races.

One of the strangest situations developed on the Redevelopment Authority with the closing of nominations Tuesday.

Here, only two persons filed for the four vacancies -- George V. Deverell of 163 School St., an incumbent appointee of this new board and John R. McEnroy of 20 Cottage Rd., active in town politics and former selectman.

Regarded as an important board when it was set up a year ago, it has nevertheless made the prospects for a sticker race highly likely.

Some town officials believed that many potential candidates may have held off feeling that the incumbents would run in this first election.

A sticker candidate need not file papers, according to Town Clerk Leila Sears. Miss Sears listed the requirement: just your name and address as it appears on the voting list must appear on the sticker.

For Selectman Archibald Cox's

(Continued on Page 3)

U. S. Seeks 3200 Acres in Wayland To Save Marshes, Water Supply

WAYLAND -- The Federal government is ready to purchase 3200 acres of marshland in this and neighboring towns to preserve the wildlife refuge and protect the water supply in this area.

A plan for such a large scale purchase in the Sudbury Valley region was outlined here last week by State Natural Resources Commissioner Charles W. Foster.

The move depends upon action at the state level on legislation filed this week by his department and local interest.

Foster asked local residents to fight for these bills, since they affect the value of land in the Wayland sector.

All money would come from the Federal government after local approval is given.

Control of these lands would rest in a Federal agency.

What makes conservation big news to this region, as to many in the northeast, is the growing effort of suburban dwellers to protect their green areas.

Formerly the province of the wildlife enthusiasts, conservation in recent years has interested those in preserving the rural countryside -- and their water supply.

Right now, according to Secretary Allen Morgan of the Sudbury Valley Trustees Inc., the Federal government is dickering with Canada for the import of water from the Far North in the near future to ease this nation's growing water shortage.

Blacktopped suburbia and the absorption of watersheds like the Sudbury are among the prime causes of this growing shortage.

At the annual meeting of the trustees, Foster pointed out that:

--The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is ready to purchase or lease the marshes in question, from Stone Bridge in Wayland to South Great Rd., Lincoln.

--Purchase would not include high ground, nor endanger nearby property. Only recognized marshland would be taken for a wildlife preserve.

Morgan pointed out that within 25 years, it is expected that these marshes will be swallowed up as suburbia draws ever-bigger numbers from the city.

"Time is running out," said Morgan after the meeting. "With the destruction of the marshes, everyone in town will find that the beauty and convenience that makes our suburbs desirable will be gone."

Most wildlife refuges are much larger, running to 100,000 acres or more but the Sudbury marshes (only about 4500 acres in all) are important as the largest and virtually the last to exist in the Northeast which is being denuded of wildlife.

Support is needed for the state legislation in order that the Federal government can begin the takeover with funds at hand, Foster pointed out.

Mostly a private venture until now, a conservation commission is one of the boards which will be sought at the Wayland town meeting in March.

This would enable the town to purchase or otherwise act to protect whatever marshland it regarded vital.

The Sudbury Valley Trustees, begun in 1952, has purchased about

(Continued on Page 13)

Wayland Students Just Too Much, Need Computer To Handle Them

WAYLAND -- The choice is simple: either the computer button, or the panic button.

And the computer stands to save this town time, taxes and tempers.

That's one reason Schools Supt. Edward Anderson is looking for a computer to take over some of the school department's work.

This computer could mean the difference between spending $8000 annually to schedule high school classes, or an expenditure in the hundreds.

But the issue is bigger than that one computer, according to Mr. Anderson who pointed out this week that:

"If automation is not brought into the schools soon, there just won't be enough human beings to provide the education we want for our youngsters."

This means that machines for teaching are no joke. It could mean

(Continued on Page 7)

A cold is both positive and negative: sometimes the eyes have it and sometimes the nose.

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How Much Teen Drinking Wayland High PTA Topic

WAYLAND Teen-age drinking, driving, smoking and party-crashing...how far can it go?

Members of the Wayland High School PTA will discuss problems growing from these aspects of teen behavior with Richard Randlett of the high school faculty at a meeting next Monday at the high school.

Parents will have their choice of discussing these problems with Mr. Randlett or meeting with Julian Demeo of the faculty on further uses by townsfolk of facilities at the new school.

The session will get under way with a coffee hour at 7:30 p.m.

Schools Supt. Edward Anderson will discuss current trends in education in connection with the film, "And No Bells Rang". This film was made in and about a school system similar to Wayland's.

Arts and Crafts Elects in Weston

WESTON -- At the first annual meeting of the Weston Arts and Crafts Association, held on Monday, Jan. 23, the following were elected:

President, Mrs. Eunice Sawyer; first vice president, Mrs. Edward W. Marshall; second vice president, Will Davenport; secretary, Mrs. George Ingram; treasurer, Mrs. Edmund Ritter. Harry Patterson was appointed publicity chairman.

Happy Hollow PTA To Hear Superintendent

WAYLAND -- How Wayland elementary schools developed will be the subject of an address by Schools Supt. Edward Anderson at the meeting of the Happy Hollow PTA next Tuesday.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- The Western Tanager which has been coming daily to Mrs. K. A. McMullin's feeder on Webster Road since Dec. 3, 1960 (eating practically nothing but doughnuts) was not seen the day of the blizzard (Jan. 20) nor afterward. Mrs. McMullin says that the bird ate almost steadily all the day before (Jan. 19) and stayed at the feeder until late that afternoon.

A sequel to the story is that Mrs. Ruth Emery, Editor of the Records of New England Birds for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, received a call Jan. 23, from Mrs. Carol Cross, Monument St., Concord, saying that a Western Tanager had appeared at her feeder the morning after the blizzard (Jan. 21), and was still there - eating doughnuts which she had put out. From the similar coloration of the plumage, it seems quite likely that this is the Weston bird, but of course there is no way of being absolutely certain as it was not banded. Mrs. Cross has been able to take photographs of it at her window feeder.

A Common Redpoll was observed on Jan. 9 by Mrs. Frank S. Owen, Boston Post Rd. This is only the second one reported in Weston this winter -- a striking contrast to last winter when these birds appeared in numbers at almost every feeder in town. The invasion of Redpolls in 1959-60 was one of the greatest on record for this erratic species.

A Dickcissel was seen on Jan. 23 by M. Gardler of Newtonville, with a flock of House Sparrows in Mrs. H. P. Morton's yard on Chestnut Street; and Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grant Road, saw a flock of 20-25 Snow Buntings in the open area near North Avenue, on Jan. 23. There were no reports of Snow Buntings in Weston during 1960.

Another Short-tailed Shrew eating seeds has been seen by A. L. Gates, Saddle Hill Road. -- C.E.S.

Episcopalians Founding Church Here

WAYLAND -- Some 150 Episcopalians here are founding a mission church. Two open meetings have been held at Happy Hollow School with Very Rev. George O. Ekwall, archdeacon of Lowell, presiding. A committee has been formed to look into the whole matter of organization, including finding a location.

A third committee meeting was held with Mr. Ekwall, Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz, Winthrop Ln., Wayland. Committee members include Irving Pollitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Howard, Donald Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller, Harold Edwards, Norman Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pinkham, William Rowe and George A. Douglas.



RICHARD B. NEWBERT

Weston Youth Tours Air Base

WESTON -- Midshipman Richard B. Newbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Newbert of 165 Conant Rd., was among 31 NROTC Cadets from Tufts University to make a three-day aviation indoctrination tour of the Naval Air Basic Training Command at Pensacola, Fla., recently.

Friends Honor Miss Ida Hersey

COCHITUATE -- Miss Ida Hersey, Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, was honored at a surprise party in honor of her 73rd birthday at Wallace's Restaurant in Framingham Sunday, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Marlboro and Mrs. Jane Kay of Waltham planned the party. Mrs. Johnson is Miss Hersey's niece. Friends from Wellesley, Waltham, Framingham and Marlboro attended.

Rose Hawthorn Guild Fashion Show Feb. 10

CONCORD -- The Rose Hawthorn Guild will hold its annual fashion show and dessert Friday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. at the school auditorium. Carol Nashe, well known fashion authority, will be the commentator.

Tickets at $2 are available by calling Mrs. Donald Rider of Plain Rd. --EL 8-2451.

Civil War Opening Observance Set

WESTON -- The first shot of the Civil War -- a 12-pound Confederate artillery shell -- plunged into Fort Sumter in the harbor at Charleston, S. C. on April 12, 1861. And within 48 hours -- in response to President Lincoln's call for volunteers -- Bay State troops including men from Weston and Wayland were heading towards Washington.

A month-long and town-wide observance of this start of the Civil War will commence Friday, March 3, with the Blue-and-Gray Centennial Ball to be held at the Town Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

All residents of Weston and Wayland are invited to attend this gala event, which will be sponsored by Weston Post 214 of the American Legion.

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GOODBYE, GOOD LUCK -- Selectman Archibald Cox (right) says farewell to Selectmen Frank S. Tarr (left) and Thomas Linnehan. Mr. Cox is now Solicitor General of the U. S. (McCann Photo)

3 Candidates for Health Unit

(Continued from Page 1)

vacancy George K. Lewis, water commissioner, will be opposed by John D. Buckley of 38 Cedar Crest Rd. This is a one-year term.

Selectman Francis Linnehan faces two opponents in a contest for the three-year term -- Ralph S. Blancard, Jr. of 41 Bent Ave. and Robert H. Charnock of 18 Orchard Lane.

On the Board of Public Welfare, Sidney Stone's resignation has opened a three-year vacancy which Dominic L. Bartholomew of 27 Sherman Bridge Rd., formerly on the finance committee and Theodore R. Magoun of 8 Eden Rd., member of several town committees will attempt to fill.

On the board of health, Richard Durant of 69 Woodridge Rd. and patrolman Frederick H. Perry of 18 Pleasant St. will be seeking the two-year post left vacant by Norman Fair's resignation last week.

Dr. John Gordon Freymann will be running unopposed for re-election for the three-year term.

Other candidates:

MODERATOR--Roger P. Stokey of 28 Concord Rd.

TOWN CLERK--Leila Sears of 187 Pelham Island Rd.

TREASURER--Dorothy Small Damon of 25 Concord Rd.

TOWN COLLECTOR--Walter A. Cheslak of 10 Doran Rd.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE --three years - vote for two: John W. Arnold of 164 West Plain St., incumbent; John B. Gregory of 19 Concord Rd.,Donald V. Pryor of 50 Red Barn Rd.; two years - John B. Wilson of 213 Old Connecticut Path.

ASSESSOR--three years - Fern A. Taylor of 73 Edgewood Rd.

WATER COMMISSIONER-three years - George K. Lewis.

TRUSTEES OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY--three years - vote for two: George G. Bogren of 145 West Plain St.; Mrs. Theone H. Morgan of 79 Old Sudbury Rd.

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER--Walter A. Cheslak of 10 Doran Rd.

TREE WARDEN-- one year - vote for one: George Bregoli of 6 Damon St., Stephen E. Hodges of 181 Cochituate Rd., John E. Nelson of 19 Fuller Rd.

PARK COMMISSIONER-- three years - vote for one: Frank S. Tarr of 205 West Plain St., Joseph P. Horvath of 242 Concord Rd., Frederick Perry of 468 Old Connecticut Path; Gilbert C. Stevens of 190 West Plain St.

ROAD COMMISSIONER--Robert M. Carson of 10 Hayward Rd.

PLANNING BOARD--five years: George F. Bowers, Jr. of 15 French St.; two years; Allen H. Morgan of 114 Cochituate Rd.

COMMISSIONER OF TRUST FUNDS John G. Harder of 54 Clezen Lane

CONSTABLE--one year, vote for seven: Edward J. Burke , 35 Maiden Lane; George J. Butler, 10 Castle Rd.; John P. Butler, 64 Sycamore Rd.; Ernest H. Damon, 14 Harrison St.; William R. Hulbert, 29 Claypit Hill Rd.; John W. Brady, 39 Peck Ave.; Phylis J. Butler, 64 Sycamore Rd.; James E. Garvey, 9 Corman Lane.

Leila Sears Named Foundation Officer

WAYLAND -- Miss Leila Sears, town clerk, has been named vice president of Elbanobscot Foundation, newly formed to direct the Elbanobscot Day Camp in Sudbury.

The foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to developing programs in outdoor education, is headed by Dr. A. Clifford Berger of Brookline. The foundation is an outgrowth of the need for programmed year-round outdoor activities. Miss Basilla Neilan of Marlboro, one of the founders of the camp, will be executive director of the foundation; Stuart B. Avery Jr. of Lincoln, clerk and Murray Coran of Belmont, treasurer.

Children's Workshop Plans Musical

WESTON -- The Children's Theater Workshop will present a musical adaptation of Rudyard Kipling's story, "The Butterfly That Stamped", in the Country School auditorium April 14 and 15.

The story was adapted by Judith Woodbury and Louise Hetherington

The workshop, sponsored by the Women's Community League of Weston, is holding rehearsals Thursdays 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Russell Gordon In Heart Drive

WAYLAND -- P. Russell Gordon, 71 Main St. is treasurer of the 1961 Heart Fund in Cochituate, Mrs. Bradford Schofield, general chairman, announced today.

Climax of the February-long campaign comes on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, when a community-wide, door-to-door canvass will be undertaken by Heart Neighbors.

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Kelley Heading Dimes March In Wayland

WAYLAND -- F. S. Kelley of 7 Timber Lane is director of the March of Dimes campaign for this town.

The school march is being conducted by John Donner of 1 Haven Lane, Cochituate and Harold Barnett of 6 Timber Lane is handling the containers in business places.

The Mother's March chairman is Mrs. Elmer T. Johnson, 16 Davelin Rd., Wayland. Co-chair-Mrs. Paul F. Daly, 19 French St., Cochituate and Mrs. Stephen Ahern, 24 Edgewood Rd., Captains in their respective areas are:

Mrs. Robert F. Stewart, 35 Red Barn Rd., Wayland; Mrs. Bruce Mansfield, 1 Cole Rd., Wayland; Mrs. Charles G. Fink, Barney Hill Rd., Wayland; Mrs. Charles H. Peters, 26 High Gate Rd., Wayland; Mrs. Charles Yetsina, 230 West Plain St., Cochituate; Mrs. Paul F. Daly, 19 French St., Cochituate; Mrs. Louis Sergio, 22 Glezen Ln., Wayland; Mrs. Edward A. Duggan Jr., 24 Bow Rd., Wayland; Mrs. William H. Floyd Jr., Wayland; Mrs. Homer H. Stanley Jr., 161 Plain Rd., Wayland; Mrs. Allan Klein, 22 Brooks Rd., Wayland.

The Mothers' March is being held this week. Those not contacted may send their contribution to Town M.O.D. Treasurer, Jackson Turner, West Newton Savings Bank, Wayland.

51 Awards For Pack 55 In Cochituate

COCHITUATE Fifty-one badges and pins have been awarded to members of Cub Scout Pack No. 55, according to Mrs. Avis B. McBay, secretary.

Bobcat pins: Robert Ahern, John Blum, Jon Clough, James Crozier, Dale Deane, Richard Fifer, Neal Groton, Joseph Judge, Stephen Kavanaugh, Jimmy Karman, Brian Keyes, William Lagasse, Blake Leland, Leonard Marston, Philip Martino, James McCann, Arthur McKeene, Larry Nickerson, Stephen Rizzo, Mark Smith, David Stever, Bruce Sweeney, William Statton, Philip Gladu and Roger Parker.

Silver arrows under Wolf badge: Danny Wentworth, Rudy Keith.

Bear badges: William Mercier and Herbert Ross. Silver arrows under the bear badge: Edward Lee and Robert Richard.

Under the Lion badge, a gold arrow went to Walter Mulcahy and a silver arrow to Timmy Wentworth.

One-year pins: Danny Wentworth, Rody Keith, Rody Griffin, Bobby Richard and Phil Bitzer. Two-year pins: Garry Crosby, Walter Mulcahy, Roy Ames and Bruce MacLeod.

Denner stripes: Gary Crosby, Frank Hamilton, Walter Mulcahy, Bobby Richard, Philip Bitzer, Danny Wentworth, Rody Keith and John Blum. Assistant denner stripes: Rody Griffin.

Gardens of America

BOSTON -- The theme of the New England spring Flower Show at Wonderland Park in Revere, March 11 - 19 will be "Gardens of the Americas", and exhibitors will depict gardens of Mexico, South America, Alaska, Hawaii and other countries and states. The show is sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

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The Town Crier

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In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

EDITORIAL

Before It Costs More

Something for us to watch: Sen. Powers' proposal to repeal the 78th amendment to the state constitution to make it possible for gas taxes to be spent on other than highway projects . . . namely to clear up the mass transit snarl.

If, starting today, there were no more babies born in Greater Boston for the next decade, we might be inclined to shrug off the senator's latest gambit into the tax field.

You can always argue that Boston's traffic bees' nest, as bad as it is, can be borne. But what happens as population grows?

Obviously the need grows. And the cost. The cost will be greater than we have been accustomed to pay. So the question arises: do we want more highways? And could our tempers stand more?

Right now - although this is seldom mentioned - more super-highways are waiting on the outskirts of Boston, waiting to be pulled into the center - Rtes. 1, 2, 3, 28. And of course the Inner Belt also incomplete.

The next step is roughly like inviting your mother-in-law over for a few months. Not sure what'll happen. So nothing is being done.

It's not so easy to tear down in-town properties. Not like plowing through pastures or barbecue pits. Costly, too.

Also, it involves other factors. To place a new highway, you've got to consider what you're doing to the community. Maybe the community, whether Boston or Weston or Wayland, would like to plan differently.

That's why we're involved. We are still tied to Boston. And there's more of us out here every minute. The problem will never get any easier.

It might just be, while we're at a standstill, that this is a good time to examine whether the cost of rails or roads is greater. Or whether some combination of both can be worked out - and work started.

It seems that that's a good reason for following up on Sen. Powers' proposal. Just the arguing out of this proposition might give us the breakthrough we need in deciding which is best for the area - rails or roads.

If we fail to pay attention, the problem is going to grow. And with it the cost. And only those who don't mind taxes can afford that approach. Right?

Bits & Pieces...

All right, so we can't do anything about the weather either. But we have run across a few facts . . . if facts is an acceptable word to use in connection with this stuff they're passing off as weather these days.

Come to think of it, you may already have guessed this next bit: the U.S. Weather Bureau depends (get that - depends) on 12,000 persons who, even as me and thee, have their gripes, their hunches, their lumbago and whatnot.

Imagine. Storekeepers, lawyers, doctors, housewives. They're digging up our weather for us. (And don't say you wish they'd leave it buried. We already thought of that.)

They turn in reports that get blown up into official charts and eventually find their way onto the 11 o'clock news where they scare the devil out of us, if we haven't been good boys and girls.

And speaking of those reports. Whatever happened to the old-fashioned report that sounded something like this:

"Boston and vicinity will get 10 inches of snow, starting this afternoon at 4:10. Winds beginning at the crack of dawn will leave drifts of 12.2 feet along the following streets in East Boston, Chelsea and Revere: . . . "

Now, unless our ears are getting rusty, the weatherman sounds more like a henpecked husband who wouldn't dare say anything unless it's backed up with a dispatch case full of affidavits.

Today's reports are more apt to tell you that:

"A disturbance (whatever became of snowstorm or rain storm?) is noted in the Carolinas. If this should pass over the northeast corner of Boylston and Tremont between noon and 12:05 tomorrow, we may have some precipitation, perhaps in the form of snow. On the other hand, if . . . "

A report today with fewer than five "ifs" can't be taken seriously. Weathermen have been known to be put on notice for less.

But to be fair, you can't blame the Weather Bureau. Just remember those 12,000 wind-watchers.

Until some expert devises a computer to correlate a pain in the neck reported from lower North Carolina with two simultaneous reports of sinusitis in Upper Darby, Pa. and the Cochituate-Wayland line, there's bound to be some guesswork On the other hand . . .

* * *

And by the way - has anyone started to track down that fellow who said last December that a mild November meant a mild winter hereabouts in three cases out of four?

* * *

RELIGION AT 4: From a Christmas-card message we culled this gem about the four-year-old girl who was asked by the Sunday School teacher what the Lord said to the blind beggar sitting in the street:

"He said, Get out of that street. Don't you know it's only for cars and trucks?"

* * *

SCHOOL QUIZZ: As automation moves into our schools, does it follow that our children brighten up, and all their answers become . . . automatic? Sorry we asked.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Guns Through The Winter Snows

If you had been a patriotic American here in the year 1776, you would have cheered all the winter's cold and snow. For by means of it, first through the Hudson Valley and the Berkshires, and finally over old Stone's Bridge, Connecticut Path and the Boston Post Rd., Colonel Knox's sleds and oxen were desperately hurrying from Fort Ticonderoga to Cambridge the great cannon which, in March, were to force the British to raise the siege of Boston and sail away.

And very likely your husband, son, or brother might have been drilling that winter as a member of Capt. Jonathan Fiske's Weston company, which would be part of the force sent with the guns to Dorchester Heights on March 4 as the culmination of the whole enterprise.

Green Mountain Boys

You will recall that less than a month after the Battle of Lexington, April 19, 1775, Ethan Allen and Benedict Arnold with 83 Green Mountain Boys hastened to Fort Ticonderoga, New York, and captured it from the astounded British garrison "in the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress." From its eminence on the height between Lake Champlain and Lake George, the hundred guns of the fort controlled the route from Canada to the Hudson Valley and New York.

Up to that time, Henry Knox had been a bookseller in Boston, a reader of books also, who studied every volume on military affairs, especially artillery, that he could lay his hands on. When General Washington arrived in Cambridge to command the Continental Army, short as it was of every kind of military supplies, especially cannon, Knox presented an idea to the General.

Knox's Plan

He suggested a plan for using the winter ice and snow to sled the Ticonderoga cannon the 300 miles from the head of Lake George to Cambridge, and convinced the hard-pressed leader of its feasibility. Washington entrusted the enterprise to him; and on Dec. 4, 1775, Knox reached the fort in Northern New York.

Getting 78 usable guns onto flat boats, he hurried them through thickening ice to the south end of the lake, where the town and all the motels are now. Then began a tremendous effort to team them overland south to Albany, crossing the frozen Mohawk River on the way.

At Albany, at the Hudson's edge, the gun train had to wait for that wide river to freeze solid and safe; but eventually they landed the guns safely on the east bank.

"Old" Albany Road

The main road from Albany to Boston, a rough saddle route then and for many years after, led south through Kinderhook and then through Hillsdale to Great Barrington over what is now smooth Route 23. Thence the oxen had to toil with the guns up across the steep Berkshire summits to Blandford, and then wrestle them over the much more dangerous downpitch of several miles to Woronoco in the Westfield River valley, where the paper mills are now, and on to Springfield.

Once more thick ice made possible the crossing of the wide Connecticut River. Then the drivers and their sleds resumed the toilsome journey over the Bay Path to Framingham.

Stone's Bridge Still Stands

Here is where our Stone's Bridge over the Sudbury River, recently saved from destruction by Representative James DeNormandie and the Mass. General Court, comes in. This rugged four arch stone structure, laid up with Keystones but without mortar, was the only bridge across the river stout enough to bear the weight of the great guns.

So over the shoulder of Nobscot Mt., across the old bridge, down Old Connecticut Path and the Boston Post Rd. Knox's teamsters, sleds and 80 oxen bore the guns to Cambridge, 300 miles from their starting point; in February 1776. How often the course of history has been set by the imagination and resolve of a single man!

At the Five Paths on Old Connecticut Path you will find a stone marker raised by the D.A.R. to commemorate the historic passage of Knox's cannon. The story of how they raised the siege of Boston, and of Captain Fiske's company will wait for a later issue.

NATURE AROUND US by Bill Ryder

It's Red's Day To Compete With The Weatherman

Hibernation is really quite a trick, and I'm sure that if we were capable of it there are times when we would go in a hole and pull it in after us, and stay there till the warm weather came.

During this time of year many of the occupants of the forests and streams are among those missing. Perhaps the most common hibernator in our area is the woodchuck, sometimes called the groundhog, and it just so happens that this is Groundhog Day.

On Feb. 2, the groundhog is supposed to come out of his hole, and see if the sun is shining. If it is, and he sees his own shadow, he scoots back down to bed for six more weeks of sack time.

I suppose this all started with the old belief that an open, warm February means a late cold spring - and old Mr. Groundhog is going to have to do some shoveling to get through to sunlight this time, so maybe we'll have an early spring.

We probably have all seen woodchucks, and are familiar with their burrows, with the pile of dirt at the entrance, usually found in the more open fields.

These animals are fat and chunky and are over two feet long, reddish-brown, and may weigh as much as five pounds.

They are strict vegetarians, and belong to the rodent family.

Young woodchucks are edible, but the older ones tend to be tough and stringy.

If you should ever have occasion to pick a woodchuck up - don't do it. They really know how to use their chisel-sharp teeth.

A Computer for Your Child

It almost takes a computer mind to grasp this: Wayland High needs a mechanical brain to help it give our youngsters the best in education.

Oh yes. it's come to that. Almost. But that's only the beginning, according to Mr. Edward Anderson, our forward-looking superintendent of schools.

He feels automation, not just in the records department, but also in the classroom, may be a must for topnotch education. Not in the distant future. But, as they say in Washington, the day before yesterday--that is, by 1965 at least.

It's just another of those things you can't keep up with. Good education requires good teachers. Good teachers are hard to find. A physics teacher? He left last week for a post as president of an electronics firm. And so it goes.

But good teachers become even harder to get when we send more and more students into the schools. That is, they just don't spread around. Unless, of course, we'd like to have 35-40 students in a class.

And so, just to carefully schedule the classes, Mr. Anderson now feels a half hour or so with a computer once a month or so might prove the answer.

That way, good minds are free to teach more, leave the planning to well-fed machines.

But Mr. Anderson's statement that machines may be the answer in the classroom, too, may startle you a bit more than computers in the office. Yet, he said, every bit of teaching you can turn over to machines may -- just may -- help good teachers keep the level up without raising the tax rate unduly.

And since town meeting is just around the corner, maybe one should mention the savings: It costs about $6000 now for high school class scheduling. Even at high rental rates, it would cost in the hundreds yearly with a computer.

For $80,000 the town could buy a good computer, set it up and rent its knowledge to others. That might save taxes too.

Jobless Aid Tops Income 3d Time

BOSTON -- Payments to Massachusetts jobless from the state's unemployment fund have exceeded fund income in each of the past three years, according to Antonio England, director of the Division of employment Security.

For the period, the excess over income was $91 million. The fund, financed by a quarterly payroll tax on employers, has a balance of approximately $215 million.

Seal Prizes, Races Feature Pack 71 Meeting

WAYLAND -- The highlight of this month's Cub Scout Pack 71 meeting was the Pinewood Derby first elimination trials. Each of the Cub Scouts had an opportunity to race his handmade car. Elimination races will be held at each meeting until a final winner is declared.

Results of the Christmas wreath sale were announced and three Cub Scouts were awarded prizes for their high sales records. The first prize, a flash camera, was awarded to Edward Ring. A compass was given to David Wellington as second prize. The third prize was won by John Martin who was presented with a cub scout ring.

An awards ceremony was held for recent achievements of the Cub Scouts. Peter Bradley received a Cub Scout's highest award, a Webelos Arrow of Light badge. A silver arrow on his Wolf badge was earned by John Martin.

Other awards were John Wellington, Lion badge; Steven Williams, two silver arrows on his Wolf badge; Peter Dicks, Wolf badge; David Charlton and Steven Johnston; assistant denner strips; Richard Hughes, Bobcat pin.

Den 6 entertained the Pack with a skit on South America.

Next month's meeting will be the annual Blue and Gold dinner on Feb. 16, at Claypit Hill School.

Scout Troop 1 Prepares for Jordan Show

WAYLAND -- Due to hazardous traveling conditions, the two-nighter camp-out at Camp Resolute had to be postponed. Currently the Scouts are preparing for the one-week display at Jordan Marsh (Shopper's World) starting next Monday.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, the Father and Sons Banquet will be held at the Cochituate School and the Troop has been completing plans for this event, also.

This Saturday the Explorer Post is sponsoring a Winter Carnival for the Scouts of Troop 1. The list and description of events distributed to the boys indicates a day-long activity, starting at 9 a.m. A hot lunch will be provided by the post, which is also providing a trophy to be inscribed with the name of the patrol and the name of the Scout amassing the greatest number of points.

5621 Boys In Algonquin Council Now

FRAMINGHAM -- Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts, now serves 5621 boys in this region - by far the largest number it has ever had, according to Howard A. Solomon, Scout executive.

The increase last year totaled 500. There are now 65 cub packs, 57 scout troops and 12 explorer units, served by 1332 men, and 590 den mothers.

Algonquin also established a camping record last year with 1560 boys at Camp Resolute. The council sent 61 scouts, explorers and leaders to National Jamboree in Colorado.

Scouts in the area called on 35,000 homes before Election Day as part of their get-out-the-vote campaign.

Blue-Gold Dinner For Cub Pack 1

WAYLAND -- A Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Pack No. 1 will be held next Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, according to Coburn Ellingwood.

Mrs. Blanche Hause's den won the honor flag for the second consecutive month at the pack meeting at the Happy Hollow School last Thursday. Five members of this den, John Breckenridge, Robert Carrier Coburn Ellingwood, Robert Hause and Richard Kline, were awarded Lion badges by Cubmaster Francis Morse. Other awards:

Gold and silver arrows: Dean Wilson, Timothy Kingsbury and Jeffrey Billig; silver arrows: Michael Hutchinson and John Griffin; Webelos badge: Scott Maclay.

Four new Bobcats: David Spokowski, Herbert Cutler, Gary Schofield and Gordon Orenbuch.

Norumbega Council Serves 3700 Youth

NEWTON -- Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts now serves 3700 boys in the region, according to Ralph B. Johnson, Scout executive.

Mr. Johnson termed last year one of the busiest of the council and pointed out that the council now has 45 Scout troops, 46 Cub packs and 13 Explorer units. These groups are guided by 1435 adults.

A total of 42 men and boys from the council attended the jamboree in Colorado, while Scouts and Explorers last summer camped out in increasing numbers at Camp Quinapoxet and the newly acquired Camp Hidden Valley

Youth members of the council called on 30,000 area homes in the pre-election get-out-the-vote campaign.

Natick Council Girl Scouts Honor Aides

NATICK -- More than 20 persons with service to Natick Council Girl Scouts, have been honored with special pins, according to Mrs. Francis Newton Jr., second vice president of the council. They are:

Twenty-year pins: Mrs. Edward Hayward, Mrs. Daniel Robie and Mrs. Peter Tandy.

Fifteen-year pins: Mrs. Emil Anderson, Mrs. Donald Bell, Mrs. George Lumbert and Mrs. John Simoni.

Ten-year pins: Miss Valerie Alexander, Mrs. Alvin Crain, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Frederick Langhorst, Mrs. Eugene Conway, and Mr. Daniel Robie.

Five-year pins: Mrs. James Beirne, Mrs. Louis Campbell, Mrs. Harold Connell, Mrs. Joseph Connolly Jr., Mrs. Irving Dame, Mrs. Thomas Huddy, Mrs. Ronald Foley, Mrs. John Hill Jr., Mrs. John Jensen, Mrs. Edward Lazarian, Mrs. Murray C. Leeds, Mrs. Edward Lindquist, Mrs. Robert Lorentzen, Mrs. Joseph Malizia, Mrs. Robert McNichols, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. James Papa, Mrs. Ralph Pryor, Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. Daniel Rossborough, Mrs. Henry Shaw, Mrs. Milburn Stuart, and Mrs. James Ufford.

Regional director, Miss Doris Richardson, has appointed Mrs. John Simoni as Region I Transportation Coordinator for the 1962 Round-up. Mrs. Simoni also is serving the Natick Council as Finance chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENT WESTON WAYLAND **RESIDENTS**

The Reading Clinic's Winter courses in ADULT SPEED READING will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 7th

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Forest & Trail Walk Sunday

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Association will hold a walk Sunday, starting at 2:30 p.m from 263 South Ave. (next door to the Ferndale Farm) skiis or snowshoes are recommended. Tea afterwards will be at 263 South Ave. by invitation of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Elliston. Guests will be welcomed.

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J. Manton Bradley Heads Scout Study

WESTON -- J. Manton Bradley of Weston, has been appointed chairman of the Committee to Study Ways and Means of Utilizing Nobscott Reservation, it was announced by Harry Shain, president of the Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts.

Nobscott Reservation, located in Framingham and Wayland, covers 500 acres and was acquired as a camping and training site in 1928 by the Boy Scouts. With the recent acquisition of additional land in Gilmanton, New Hampshire, the Council is now seeking to study how Nobscott can best be utilized, to further the needs of the 4600 boys in Wellesley, Weston and Newton active in scouting.



(Bradford Photo)

FUN 'N' FROLIC FOR FROSH--Wayland High freshmen had the skating party of their lives last Saturday on Mill Pond. Here from left: Pat Carroll and Collette Cavanaugh and John Lindsey of faculty.


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Talk on Lawn Care

WESTON -- A discussion of care for shrubbery, lawns and gardens will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Weston High cafeteria under the sponsorship of the Middlesex County Extension Service.

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Wayland Downs Bedford, 58-37

by BOB SISAK

Bedford came to Wayland with hopes of putting a second black mark on Wayland's record, but the Warriors proved themselves to be a winning team by defeating the Bedford team by 21 points.

Wayland came back from a three point deficit in the first period and charged ahead led by Bill Wilkenson's 13 points. Throughout the game the Black and Orange kept their lead as they trounced the discouraged Bedford five by a score of 58-37.

Coach Buzz Bower's defensive attack wreaked havoc as Eldon Goodhue held league high scorer Gerry Higson to only 8 points. Barry Parker did even better holding high-scoring Tom Mix to 6 points while racking up the game high of 16 points with a series of remarkable outside shots.

There was some fear in the Wayland fans' minds in the third quarter when the game's defensive ace, Eldon Goodhue was taken out because of an injury. However, the spunky Wayland hoopster came back to keep the Warriors' drive on the go.

Scoring honors went to Wayland's Barry Parker with 16 points and Bedford's Douglas with 12 points.

Wayland starting lineup: rf, Goodhue 9; lf, Parker 16; c, Paton 5; rg, Wilkenson 15; lg, Greene 11.

Substitutes: Bradord 0; Linnehan 0; Arnold 0; Porrell 2; Fahey 0.

Bedford starting lineup: rf, Mix 6; lf, Douglas 12; c, Higson 8; lg, Webber 1; rg, McGovern 6.

Substitutes: Lynch 2; Jollin 0; Linehan 2.

Wayland	12	21	9	16	- 58
Bedford	15	3	5	14	- 37

Wayland Girls Basketball Wins Over Ashland, 50-28

WAYLAND -- On Tuesday, Jan. 24, in our new field house, the Girls Basketball team made sports history. Wayland triumphed over a powerful Ashland team which had previously won 4 and lost 1. The varsity led by Gail Henniger with 24 points tumbled the Ashland powerhouse 50 - 28. The Junior Varsity team topped the Ashland Junior V's 20 - 10.

This is the second straight win for the Wayland girls. Managers for the Wayland High teams are: Elizabeth Woodsum, chief; Gail Burns and Mary Ellen Dix, assistants.



A BABY IS ALL FUTURE

You, Dad . . . do you sometimes have anxious thoughts as you look at your baby at night? That tiny fist clutching your finger, the happy gurgle, those reaching arms, show complete trust and confidence in dad.

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Cambridge 54-49 Victor

WESTON -- Simpson, Simpson everywhere . . . Riding in on an inspired defensive and offensive performance under the boards by leading scorer John Simpson, The Cambridge School bounced briskly back from two straight non-league defeats to slide by scrappy Bromfield School of Harvard 54-49, Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Although ahead from the start, a reoccurrence of passing and ball handling problems aggravated by lack of reserve, plagued the Griffins.

A 12-point spread at the start of the final quarter shrunk rapidly to five points.

John Simpson's 24 points were high. Capt. Steve Weisbert had 11.

Cambridge lineup -- Simpson, 24; Glaser 3; Corbett, 6; Weisbert 11; Bond 2; Palmer 0; Ingersoll 4; Berrian and Chase, 0; Turner 4.

Bromfield lineup - Healy 20; Powderly 10; Shooh 2; Gabrielson 8; Ryan 7; Adams, Wood, Willard, Thomas and Perry, 0.

Cambridge	15	13	14	12	- 54
Bromfield	11	9	13	16	- 49

* * *

Against Christian High of Cambridge, the Griffins never blew hot, ended up on the short end of an 82-46 score.

Corbett and Weisberg were high scorers with nine points.

Cambridge lineup -- Glaser 2; Simpson 5; Corbett 9; Weisbert 9; Bond 7; Palmer 2; Ingersoll 4; Chase 1; Turner 7; Barrian and Paulo 0.

Christian lineup -- Schumacher 10; Guild 22; De Haro 10; Harpell 6; Barram, D. 21; Smith 2; Berends 6; Bech 0; Barram, Dan 0; Raymond 4; Hodne 1.

Cambridge	4	17	12	13	- 46
Christian	31	10	24	17	- 82

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If you want to know why some hometown boys go far, look at their home towns.

Automation May Be Answer As Wayland Schools Fill Up

(Continued from Page 1)

a difference on the tax rate. That's worth considering.

It could also mean a saving in tempers. What parent is going to like inferior teaching for his youngsters?

When this question comes up, that's when the panic button is apt to work overtime.

"Top flight teachers today are virtually impossible to find in certain subjects," the superintendent pointed out.

These include physics and mathematics especially. Industry draws them away with higher salaries, for the most part. But really good English instructors are hard to come by. Again higher pay elsewhere -- or stiff competition within the 12-15 school systems that Wayland competes with in this state alone.

The student bulge is cramming schools now but by 1965, the pressure will be excessive, according to Mr. Anderson. Time is running out. A solution is demanded.

"No one seems to grasp fully yet the implications," said the superintendent. "It's going to cost more money to educate our young.

"And scheduling alone, with our complicated, individualized classes in our high school takes up weeks of time by competent staff. We have to find a way to take the load off the personnel struggling with this problem."

That's why the Wayland public schools are looking for a computer to rent - at $50 to $150 an hour.

Even at this cost, however, the reduction in cost and time would be worth it.

It's easier to get an appointment with an idle industrial computer along Rte. 128 than it is to see your dentist.

Computers are busy very little of the time, and now that Wayland has the data on its high schoolers in hand, it would take only hours to do what took weeks before to accomplish. Only 24 hours notice needed, too.

It's not that computers are the answer, Mr. Anderson said, but the town must find out if they can help out in an increasingly complicated system.

By next fall, Mr. Anderson hopes the result of the first computer trials should be showing.

And for parents who wonder how a computer schedule is any better than any other, here's how it would work:

Because of individualized instruction, the teachers try to learn from a student's past performance and inclinations, what type of instruction in mathematics, for example, would be best for him.

And then--this is important--match him up with as many of similar minds and abilities as possible, the latter, according to Mr. Anderson, is the nub of good teaching.

More and more machines must invade the classroom--just to relieve the shortage of good teachers.

If a machine can get some ideas across in mathematics or chemistry or physics, this leaves teachers free to take it on from there.

There it is: first, television; next, computers; then, machines. But always a teacher -- and a good one.

Heywood Speaker On Area Planning

WESTON -- Seth Heywood, planning board member, will be one of eight speakers on the topic, Seven Towns Planning in Suburbia, at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Other speakers on the panel sponsored by the League of Women Voters will include Donald Kirby of the division of planning of the State Department of Commerce and representatives of the Acton, Bedford, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln and Waltham planning boards.

Claypit PTA Offers Music Lessons Now

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Donald Stillman, publicity director of the Claypit Hill PTA, announces that the newly organized guitar and accordion lessons offered at the school are now underway, and that there is still room for those interested.

The half-hour lessons will be given on Tuesdays, from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. by Mr. V. Boyajian of the Boyd School of Music in Maynard, and are open to all Wayland children, eight or older. Further information: Mrs. James Graham, EL 8-7416.

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WESTON CALENDAR

February

6 Women's Community League at Unitarian Parish House at 12:45.
8 Shrubbery-lawn care talk, Weston High.
10 Couples Club Dance at Town Hall, at 9.
11 Youth Symphony, at Wellesley Junior High at 2 p.m.

Conquista Carpet Makes Hit at Megerdichian's

WALTHAM -- Arthur Megerdichian of 695 Main St., has several carpet "firsts" to offer area customers.

Mr. Megerdichian points out that there is a new carpet, just out, that combines several firsts in the field. The result is a rich-textured long-wearing carpet, with unusual coloration and color clarity -- named Conquista.

Conquista heralds the birth of a new acrylic carpet fiber, creslan, Mr. Megerdichian points out. It combines 80 percent acrylic and 20 percent modacrylic, and offers unusual characteristics of resilience, color clarity, superior appearance retention after cleaning, long wear life, as well as being mildewproof, mothproof and non-allergenic.

Holmes carpets have long held preeminence in color styling. Color consultant E. Helen Dunbar has made sure the colors look right in daylight, incandescent or fluorescent light - that they are unusual and keyed to current trends in other furnishings, thus making it easy to find fabrics, paints and wallpapers to blend.

Ten colors offered include canyon moss, desert lilac, vista blue, Tucson blue, oasis green, spring beige, Oak Creek beige, boulder beige and white mesa.

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Youth Symphony Concert At Wellesley Feb. 11

WESTON -- The Wellesley Area of the Junior League of Boston Inc. announced a return engagement of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Wellesley Junior High School.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Nancy Leghorn of Weston (CE-7-9086) or Mrs. Weston Howland Jr. of Weston (TW-9-0939)

WAYLAND CALENDAR

February

2 Talk on finance costs at Post Rd. Room, The Co-op.
6 Wayland Ski Club - 8 p.m. 171 Concord Rd.
Community Chorus rehearsal, Wayland Junior High at 8 p.m.
11 Smith College Club children's movie at 11 at Trinitarian Church.

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Now I don't mean to be presumptuous, however I do feel that a few minutes spent in reading our brochure, and perhaps a few more minutes to view the Model Home will quite likely be of real value to you. Why you might even decide then and there to buy one.

At any rate the fact to remember is that most of our homes are built on order with it's necessary 3 to 4 month building time. This does mean that your thoughts for housing should proceed your need for housing by a reasonable amount of time. In other words don't wait too long to see the DECK HOUSE.

Model Home open daily from 2-5, or call for an appointment. Model Home furnished by Design Research Inc., Cambridge, Mass. Directions: From Wayland Center, north on Rt. 126 to Training Field Rd., left on Training Field Rd. and follow past Watertown Dairy to Sedgemeadow Rd., left on Sedgemeadow Rd. to Model Home.

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WANT ADS!
PAGE 15

The United Nations headquarters now ranks as the top tourist attraction in New York. More than two million persons a year visit it.

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Itek Appoints Wayland Man

WALTHAM -- Joseph F. Condon, 8 Highgate Rd., Wayland, has been appointed associate director of the programs division at Information Technology Laboratories, a division of Itek Corporation, according to ITL president John H. Carter.

Mr. Condon joined Itek in 1958 after 20 years service with the U. S. Air Force. Retiring as a colonel, Mr. Condon was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding contributions to USAF Intelligence and Reconnaissance Programs.

He attended the University of Omaha School of Business Administration and Yale University.

Mr. and Mrs. Condon have a daughter, Joan.

Noted Author Weston Speaker

WESTON -- Louise Hall Tharp, noted New England author, will speak on "The Genteel Generation" at the meeting of the Women's Community League next Monday at 12:45 p.m. at the parish house of the Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Martin V. Marshall is in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert S. Sturgis will be hospitality chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Carr Jr., Mrs. John B. Crawford, Mrs. Berton V. Phinney Jr., Mrs. Robert Starmer, and Mrs. Howard G. Rogers. Pouring at the coffee table will be Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy and Mrs. Allen E. Reid. Mrs. Alfred R. Wypler Jr. and Mrs. Seth Heywood will be hostesses. Floral decorations will be by Mrs. Ford R. Waugh and Mrs. Carl P. Anderson.

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE
ELmwood 8-2548
8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.



CHIEF HARTIN DIRECTS THAT FIRE (Story on Page 9)
(Bradford Photo)

Short Cuts for Bright Students Causes No Harm at U Mass

AMHERST -- Can college freshmen handle advanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses? According to studies conducted at the University of Massachusetts, they can - and do.

Guidance Director William F. Field says that this year's first-semester grades, now being recorded, indicate that freshmen in the university's program for superior students are as successful in advanced work as others are in introductory work.

On the basis of high school records, and other tests, approximately one-third of the freshman class of 1750 students earned advanced placement in one or more courses. Participants in the program gained full credit for the courses waived as well as for successfully completed advanced courses.

Dr. Field said that there was little doubt about the effectiveness of the program. "These 1200 specialized placements represent opportunities for broader educational experience and speedier academic accomplishment.

"On the instructional side, the program helps to prevent needless suplication of effort. There is no need for instructors in basic courses to give attention to students who do not need such attention. The whole process thus makes for maturity in our educational approach."

Hoi polloi (pronounced hoi po-loi in English) is a Greek phrase in Latin letters. It literally means "the many" - applied to the masses, the multitude, the great majority.

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You Don't Count If You Don't Show

WAYLAND -- Lest you forget... and be forgotten: Town Clerk Leila Sears will be at the Wayland Town Office building next Monday, 8-10 p.m., to register all latecomers in the town census now under way.

Also -- at Cochituate Library on Tuesday, Feb. 14, noon to 10 p.m., another chance to register.

Actually the census has been pretty well taken care of. Working during cold snap were: Katherine Martin, Carol Foster, Jane Hayner, Proxerdices Smith, Katherine Larson, Avis McBay and Louise Keiling.

Girls Depict World Scouting

WESTON -- To celebrate the birthday years, Weston Girl Scouts met for a rally in the Weston High School Gymnasium Tuesday. All troops participated in a presentation of an International Friendship theme depicting the spread of Girl Scouting around the world.

Girls from Troop 32 played the part of the seven bonnie lassies who made up the first troop of Juliette Low, the founder of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. David Kellogg, who for 40 years has been a member of the Girl Scouts helped everybody recall the earlier days of wearing the uniform of Juliette Low.

Try a CRIER Classified



GOING...GOING--Remains of barn burned by Wayland firemen on Cochituate Rd. set off burning house at foot of Sandy Burr Hill. Hundreds watched spectacle. (Bradford Photo)

'Twas Hot Time in Town And Not a Camera Lost

WAYLAND -- It was a hot time in the old town last Saturday for about 250 firemen, fire buffs, camera fans, children and sleepy parents.

By actual count there were at least three times as many cameras, special lenses, tripods and exposure meters than visiting firemen as the Wayland Fire Department demolished by fire the old house and barn adjacent to the Sandy Burr Country Club at Five Paths.

This condemned building was reduced to ashes much more cheaply - and usefully - by Chief Francis J. Hartin and his men than had the wreckers been called in.

For about 2 1/2 hours, the firemen and assorted camera bugs watched appreciatively as the buildings burned to the ground . . . at all times under control by the local department.

"Something like an old-fashioned election bonfire. Wonder who won?" one bystander kept quipping. No one told him.

Chief Hartin's men set the fire in the attic on the east side - since there was a west wind - so that the building would burn slowly.

Although the affair was a lark for the newsmen and TV and amateur cameramen, it was a useful opportunity for firemen to study at leisure how a building burns.

Usually, firemen take their time on a job like this. It affords them a chance to train themselves in fire-fighting techniques. But because of the busy road, the whole affair was speeded up this time.

Traffic was detoured from Five Paths over Old Connecticut Path and at the other end at Rte. 20.

And if you're wondering how it was that all that spray didn't leave icy highways near the country club: the firemen and highway department crews sanded, salted and scraped like good housekeepers to leave it all as they found it, minus the two buildings.

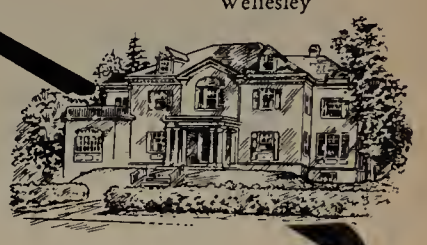
For fire buffs: the first blaze was set in the barn at 9:15 a.m., the second in the attic at 9:55, and the burning was over by 11:30. And for housewives and others interested in cleanups: the housekeeping chores were over by 3:30 p.m.

Know how the word "news" originated? Popular etymology derives news from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass - North, East, West and South. But the theory lacks foundation. News is merely the plural of new.

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Fair Housing Group Finds Progress Here

WAYLAND -- The effectiveness of the State's fair housing laws in changing people's attitudes about minority groups was stressed at the annual meeting of the Wayland Committee on Fair Housing Practices attended by 50 members last week.

Members of a panel cited examples of homeowners, brokers and developers being influenced to show their houses to non-whites because of the law. It was felt that they need this kind of supporting legislation to take an action which they know is really the right thing to do.

Testimony was presented that in Wayland and Natick property values have not depreciated in areas where a Negro family moved in. A representative of one of New England's largest developers stood up to state that his firm had been selling houses to Negroes and that next-door property values were holding up and houses were selling as well as ever.

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., minister of the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate, reviewed the position of the church on discrimination. He deplored the good church member who will refuse to perform a Christian act, like helping a Negro move into his neighborhood, because he thinks his pocketbook will be affected.

"What's the matter with us?" he asked. "Is no one willing any more to make a monetary sacrifice for a principle?"

Mrs. Melvin A. Cobb told of her experiences moving into Wayland and how she and her family were welcomed by the neighborhood. She pointed out that it just isn't necessarily true that "the neighbors won't stand for it."

Officers for 1961 elected were: Henry G. Pearson, chairman; Harold J. Hoge, vice chairman; Mrs. Anthony L. Alesi, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ralph H. Robins, secretary-librarian; Edward C. Mendler, Miss Ena M. Tillson and Mrs. Benjamin W. Gary Jr. Membership in the committee stands at 100.

weekly report

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

Locks and cold weather combined to give the fire department its chief headaches this past week.

Twice on last Thursday, the department was called to help in lockouts caused by the cold weather: at 3:30 p.m. at 87 Lincoln Rd. and again at 4:10 at 6 Willow Lane. On Friday firemen answered a locked-in call at 3 Willow Lane at 11:57 a.m.

Other calls: report of smoke on Pelham Island Rd. at 4:52 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 24; for smoke in a washing machine motor at 23 Valley Rd. on Jan. 25 at 1:05 p.m.; on Thursday at 4:50 p.m. a motor vehicle fire on Commonwealth Rd., East, damage slight; and on Friday at 5:35 p.m. a false alarm from West Plain and Mitchell Sts.

Chorus Begins Spring Season

WAYLAND -- The Community Chorus of Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, and Lincoln will resume its regular rehearsals next Monday at 8 p.m. at the Wayland Junior High School. Kalman Novak will again direct.

This will be the first reading of music for the spring concert. The rehearsal is open to all interested singers, and no tryouts are required.

For further information call Mrs. Russell Cox, TW 4-7041.

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FINAST – KIND TO THE HANDS – VERY POPULAR

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Smith Club Has Film for Scholarship

WAYLAND -- The Sudbury Valley Smith College Club will present "Kidnapped", a children's movie and a cartoon on Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church and at 10 a.m. at Dennison Hall, Framingham.

All proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund aimed at providing a scholarship for a local girl, according to Mrs. Harry F. Sweitzer Jr. of Wayland, chairman

Helping with the project are Mrs. Lawrence Clampitt, Mrs. Peter Beckwith, Mrs. Philip Awad and Mrs. Robert Donaldson of Wayland, Mrs. Edward Dickson and Mrs. George Bates of Weston, Mrs. Edward Cobb of Sudbury, Mrs. James F. O'Leary Jr. of Framingham, Mrs. William A. Hall of Sherborn, and Mrs. Frederick W. Steadman of Ashland.

The 34 coral atolls in the Marshall Islands contain only 74 square miles of land area, but they extend over more than 180,000 square miles of ocean.

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SMITH COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP--Members of the Sudbury Valley Smith College Club discuss means of aiding worthy students. From left: Mrs. Peter Beckwith of Wayland; Mrs. Harry F. Sweitzer of Wayland, co-chairman of fund project with Mrs. Frederick C. Neidhardt of Framingham; Mrs. J. H. Tiffin, president and Mrs. James J. O'Leary, both of Framingham.

Tight Weston Budget Shapes Up

(Continued from Page 1)

in its own interest."

To bring the budget into proper focus for the late-March town meeting, Chairman Homer Myers argued that town officials must do what towns with lower budgets do - namely "budget expenses in keeping with anticipated income" and cut some services.

Dowse questioned which services the association would want to cut.

Weston's budget picture might be summed up like this:

The school Board request for $1,260,000 in 1961 is greater than the entire town budget five years ago ($1,080,000). In that time, the budget itself has doubled, is expected to top $2 million this year.

Most of the increase, Dowse said, stems from teachers' pay increases effective last September and now coming into full bloom for the first time.

Also - a peak year in debt retirement, since the first big payment on high school bonds falls due. Debt retirement will cost $487,000 this year, up $112,000.

This is expected to account for $18 on the tax rate - $4 more than in 1960.

One caution: actually, when state allotments and other aid are taken into account, the effect on the tax rate is apt to be less.

Also - such outside aid has not yet been allotted. This could result in shaving the increase in the tax rate. But these figures will not be known immediately.

Like most growing towns, Dowse said, Weston's services keep spiraling, even-without so-called frills.

For example, the school budget has increased an average of 15 percent a year since 1957.

This year's requests are up 17 percent over 1960's expenditure.

Most of the cost goes to salaries, supervision and maintenance.

Beginning in 1957 when this outlay was $489,000 this rise has been 15, 20 and 15 percent annually. This year's $979,000 sought: 16 percent above 1960.

"If our population remained stable, like Belmont's," Dowse said, "we might be able to hold the line. But we're growing. So are expenditures. We try to hold them in check, while still giving the type of service people in Weston demand.

"Just in schools alone we must compete constantly for good teachers with 12-15 other first-rate school systems in this state. Let salaries lag, and so will our system."

Duo-Pianists Monday At Framingham Concert

FRAMINGHAM -- Gold and Fizdale, noted duo-pianists will be the artists appearing Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the third concert of the series of Framingham Community Concerts at Dwight Hall, State College.

Edward Karadjieff of Weston, a representative of Columbia Artist management, is an adviser on the local membership campaign.



GEORGE L. WHITE
President

Newton - Waltham Bank in Top 10

NEWTON -- The Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. is among the 10 largest commercial banks in Greater Boston on the basis of rapid growth in 1960, according to President George L. White.

The past year was the most successful year enjoyed by the bank, Mr. White said. Directors voted an extra 50-cent-a-share dividend in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents.

Net operating earnings per share of stock increased from $4.17 in 1959 to $4.86 in 1960. Its current resources are $74,830,419.32, and capital, surplus, guaranty fund and undivided profits total $6,149,272.89. Deposits, at year end totaled $64,073,729.42 - highest in the bank's history.

Wayland Women To Discuss Pottery

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Edith Thomas Cooley of Boston will be guest speaker at next Tuesday's meeting in the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Cochituate Rd., Wayland.

Mrs. Cooley will explain the history of china, the process of china making, the difference between European and American china and will have between 75 and 100 samples from the leading potteries of the world.

Preceeding the talk and business meeting there will be a tea put on by co-chairmen Mrs. Lyman O. Seley and Mrs. Robert C. Woodsum, assisted by:

Mrs. Judd J. Mohl, Mrs. Peter Wanacek, Mrs. Joel Harris, Mrs. Jack Charrette, Mrs. Howard Etter, Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen, Mrs. Wylie C. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Sheldon McEwan, Mrs. Dana R. Philbrook, Mrs. E. Brayton Durfee, Mrs. Parmelee C. Hill, Mrs. Gerald S. Fahringer, Mrs. Robert A. Watt Mrs. Robert F. King, Mrs. Gilbert Mahan, Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. William E. Sarsfield, Mrs. William A. Waldron, Mrs. Allen B. Benjamin, Mrs. James R. Corcoran Jr., Mrs. George E. Gerrie, and Mrs. A. L. Sandford.

Mrs. Bennett Heads Weston Visiting Nurses

WESTON -- Mrs. J. Kenneth Bennett was elected president of the Weston Visiting Nurse Assn., Inc., at the annual meeting.

Others elected: Mrs. David R. Brooke, Mrs. Jack A. Williams, Mrs. Berton V. Phinney Jr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Anderson.

Mrs. Richard L. Hosterman, supervisor of nursing, reported that 1352 visits were made during 1960.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of Feb. 6

Monday -- hamburg gravy, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, pears and milk.

Tuesday -- hot pastromi on a roll, cheese cube, soupw/crackers mixed fruits, milk.

Wednesday -- beef stew w/vegetables, celery sticks, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Thursday -- turkey in gravy, buttered rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Friday -- fish chowder w/crackers, egg salad roll, fruit cocktail, milk.

One ragweed plant can pollute the air with from five to eight billion grains of pollen.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
(ZONING)

A public hearing will be held on Thureday, February 16, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, Mass. on tha following application at the time indicated.

8:00 P.M. Application of the Sterling Building Corp. to build a dwelling on Lot No. 1 School Street, Wayland, with leee than the required frontage. (61-4)

Board of Appeals

1/26, 2/2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middleeex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all pereone interested in the trust eetate under the will of LORENZO N. KETTLE late of Weston in said County, deceaaed, for the benefit of Erneetine M. Kettle and others.

The trusteea of eaid estate have preaented to said Court for allowance their twentieth to twenty-third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-firet day of February 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witneea, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of eaid Court, thia aixth day of January 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

2/2,9,16

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2191

2/2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, se PROBATE COURT

To all persona interested in the estate of MARY T. GIMBER late of Weston in eaid County, deceaaed.

A petition hae been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles F. Gimber of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed adminiatrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a aurety on his bond.

If you deeire to object thereto you or your attorney ehould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witneee, John C. Leggat, Eequire, First Judge of aaid Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

2/2,9,16

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Couples Club Dance Feb. 10

WESTON -- The Couples Club of St. Peter's Episcopal Church of Weston will present the "Cabaret Capers" dancing party at the Weston Town Hall Friday, Feb. 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ken Reeves and his Six Parisians will provide music.

Mrs. Bradford Underhill is in charge of reservations. Members of the dance committee are Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Henri Atkins. Decorating committee members are Mrs. Fred A. Sawyer and Mrs. Milton Heath.



Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues., Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.

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Children's Matinee

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate PTA hopes to make a monthly event of a Saturday matinee for children. The first show will take place in the Cochituate School Auditorium Saturday, Feb. 11 at one p.m.

The program: "Ma & Pa Kettle go to Town", "Mainline, U.S.A."

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Saturday 5:30 to 9 p.m. (no luncheon)

Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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15 Central Street, Wellesley 342 Washington Street Wellesley Hills

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Cluster Zoning Answer For Booming Suburbs?

(Continued from Page 1)

Redevelopment Authority) explained the process.

For example, Bolan said, on a 100-acre development, about 50 houses might be clustered on 50 acres and the rest left in an undeveloped state.

The advantage? A saving in the amount of roads, water pipe and other utility lines. In addition, this undeveloped land could be left in woods or developed into picnic areas for the new homeowners.

Such laws, Bolan explained, are not mandatory. It's up to the developer. In effect, it brings back the common land that characterized early colonial towns.

The meeting, held jointly with the League of Women Voters of Weston, and Region 5B of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards, drew attendance from Lincoln, Sudbury, Wayland, Wellesley, Natick, Marlboro, Acton, Southboro, Medfield, Newton, Belmont, Cambridge, and Beverly.

Among those present were, Rep. Donald J. Manning and Mrs. Manning, Rep. James DeNormandie, Commissioner Kathleen White of the National Historic Minute Man Park of Lincoln, Selectman Edward R. Langenbach, Town Counsel Grant M. Palmer Jr., Henry Wheeler and Seth Heywood, Planning Board, Mrs. Boardman Bump, School Committee, Dr. Robert J. MacMillan, Recreation Commission, Harold B. Willis Jr., Open Areas Committee, Dr. Carl C. Johnson, Town Forest Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coburn, and Mrs. Carol Thomas of Wayland, a director of the Massachusetts Federation of Planning Boards.

The following directors and officers were elected: directors: Mrs. E. K. Von Mertens, George F. F. Lombard, Mrs. Erlund Field, William A. Elliston, Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr. Treasurer was Miss Florence E. Freeman, and Clerk, Dr. Carl C. Johnson.

Class of '51 Hunts Seven Classmates

WAYLAND -- Where are they now?

Members of Wayland High School Class of 1951, planning a reunion in April, are seeking the addresses of the following classmates: Marilyn LeDrew, Keith Crandall, Kenneth Crandall, Madeline Snell, Barbara Benson and Delphine Turnbull.

Addresses can be forwarded to class president Ronald Wood of Griffin Rd., Westford or Arthur Tupper of 18 Mayflower Rd., Northboro.

Marshes

(Continued from Page 1)

400 acres in this region until now and served as the agency which alerted the town to the need to save its green areas.

"One of the difficulties," said Morgan, "is that people are apt to think of this as something for duck hunters.

"If we lose our water supply in this region or if we lose the open areas that make Wayland beautiful, we'll be in real trouble and it will cost real money to get out."

How To Beat Finance Costs Theme at Co-op

WAYLAND -- Ever wonder if carrying charges weren't getting you down?

To understand them, Mrs. Erna K. Carmichael, county extension agent, will demonstrate a method for determining the true annual interest rate in a talk on "Consumer Facts and Frauds" tonight at the Post Road Room of the Wayland Co-op.

The facts behind giveaways, unordered merchandise and other fraudulent gimmicks which every year cost the public millions of dollars will be explained by Mrs. Carmichael.

The program is the last in a series of four Extension Service meetings planned by Carol Ives, Co-op consumer advisor. For advance registration, call EL 8-7731.

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Weston

Harriet F. Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mead Hartwell, 709 Boston Post Road, was chosen secretary of the Class of 1964. Deborah R. Harnish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, 327 Boston Post Road, was named sergeant-at-arms of the class at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

* * *

Charles H. Stimpson Jr., Town Engineer, attended a meeting of the State Municipal Engineer's Assn. in Lawrence on Tuesday, Jan. 24.

* * *

The School Liaison Committee has three new members, Mrs. Joseph A. Markell, Mrs. Edward A. Mooers, and James Robbins.

Headed this year by Mrs. Gustav Fleischmann III, this citizen committee was created two and a half years ago by School Committee request. Its main purpose is to further understanding between school and town, through the exchange of information, so that the two may work together as constructively as possible.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Banghart of 67 King's Grant Rd., have been in DelRay, Fla., where they were called by the illness of Mrs. Banghart's father. Mrs. Ruth Burt of Westwood stayed with the Banghart children while their parents were away. Mr. Banghurt returned Wednesday but Mrs. Banghart will remain for one month.

* * *

Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell of 13 Robin Rd., will be a hostess on the Ladies' Committee of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. "Know Your Museum" tour of the print department next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

NOW ! "4 BARBERS ON SATURDAY"

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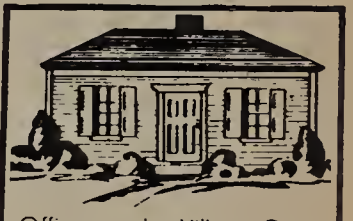
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New Petition Urges Curbs on Teen-Age Drivers

WESTON -- Three hundred signatures were obtained during the past two weeks on a petition to promote careful study of the teen-age driver problem.

A new petition is now in circulation backing two of the 20 bills that have been filed for action in the General Court. The two bills -- S-43 and H962 -- would require those under 18 to pass a driver education course before being licensed and would restrict this group to 7 to 7 driving hours.

The two bills will be given public hearing by the General Court early in February.

The November 1960 accident in which four Wellesley football players were killed has intensified statewide concern over the high percentage of teen-age drivers involved in motor accidents.

Since the Wellesley accident, there have been many articles in Massachusetts newspapers. One editorial pointed out that 10 percent of the 16-18 year old drivers had bodily injury accidents. This is twice as high a rate as in any other group. The editorial questioned seriously Registrar Riley's contention that the very young driver poses no particular highway problem.

Many Weston residents are actively interested in the petitions, which were prepared by an ad hoc committee composed of the following:

Mr. and Mrs. George Amadon, Dr. and Mrs. Arra Avakian, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Bartels, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berry, Mr. and Mrs. George Bottjer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Mrs. Boardman Bump, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Burtis, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam Flint, Miss Florence E. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Hartung, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Heffernon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stritter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wareham.

About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age.

Church Services

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochitnate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hohbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m
At other times by appointment.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones Honse. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones Honse; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
Sun., 9:30 a.m. Church school classes, kindergarten, grades 1-8. 9:30 and 11 morning worship in the sanctuary. Members of the Youth Fellowship in complete charge of both services. Speakers: Robert Boutell, Donna Brown, Ronald Butcher. Nursery both services. 10:30 a.m. High School classes. 4:30 p.m. International Night Program. Speaker: Dr. William Funk of Sarawak, Borneo, followed by discussion groups.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday, Sexagesima Sunday, 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School, babysitting; 4 p.m. Young People's Confirmation Class; 6 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
Mon., Vestry Meeting.
Wed., 2:30 p.m. Meeting of the Prayer Group; 7:30 p.m. Explorers, Post No. 28.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John R Heidt.
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.
Sunday 6 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade and junior high youth seminar.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Pilgrim fellowship.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director of Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday, morning prayer and adult bible study 10:10 a.m.
Thursday, Bible discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Men's Bible study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, S.T.D., Minister.
Sun., Feb. 5, 9:30 a.m., Junior church, "The Power of Beauty". 11 a.m. service "Why I Bother About the Bible." Church school and sitting service in Parish House. 12 a.m. Fellowship hour. 6 p.m. Waylander's supper, speaker, Allen Benjamin.
Wed., Feb. 8, 10:30 - 12, coffee at the Parsonage.

Wayland

The Ski Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Fred Perry of 171 Concord Rd. to hear a representative of the Eastern Amateur Ski Assn.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of Feb. 6

Monday -- hamburger, roll, buttered wax beans, milk and peaches.
Tuesday -- baked luncheon meat with pineapple, scalloped potatoes, fruit juice, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk and date gingerbread with whipped cream.
Wednesday--spaghetti, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.
Thursday -- baked sausage, mashed potato and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and apple sauce.
Friday -- scallops, parsley potatoes, buttered beets, tomato juice bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

Brooke Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gregory of 19 Concord Rd., was recently elected to the junior editorial board of "The Student", Amherst College newspaper. A Dean's list student, Gregory is a sophomore and a member of the squash team.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rigney of Davelin Road, Wayland, announce the birth of their second daughter and third child, Carol Mildred, born on Christmas Day. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Maeder of Holliston.

The greatest 24-hour snow fall known in the United States dumped 76 inches on Silver Lake, Colorado, in April 1921.

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BUTTERFIELD 8
Walt Disney's "Islands of the Sea" Sat. morning and afternoon Children's Show at 10 and 2 "The Adventures of TOM SAWYER" Walt Disney's "Islands of the Sea"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 8,9,10,11 Ann Blyth and Edmund Purdom in Sigmund Romberg's
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TWinbrook 4-4232

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WEEKEND SKIERS - Rooms available near Mt. Sunapee. Call TW 3-1390.

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OVER 100 ITEMS - half price - inventory clearance. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

6-ROOM RANCH House - 26 Cole Rd., Wayland - finished basement - 2-car plast. gar. EL 8-2206 or EL 8-7007.

21-inch ZENITH TELEVISION - in excellent condition, $50. EL 8-2163.

TV-PHILCO, 1951, built-in antenna, working condition. OLympic 5-1832 (eves.)

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

"ORANGE" ALUMINUM Combination Windows and Doors. Only a few dollars for the admittedly best window. Only window designed to fit where your upper glass is different height than lower glass. R. G. Paine Company, Bl 4-8686 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood, mostly oak, well seasoned J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

FOR SALE

RUBBER STAMPS: Send for folder showing stamps carried in stock and prices. S & S Rubber Stamp Shop, Cochituate, Mass.

DACHSHUND PUPS, 3 months; AKC; black and tan; 99% trained; 1 female; 1 show quality male. VO 2-5895.

REDUCED. Winter prices on aluminum combination windows, doors and siding. These items can be installed even in the coldest weather. Take advantage of this winter saving and still enjoy the comfort and fuel saving now. Shoemaker Inc. doing this type of business in Wayland, Weston, Lexington, Concord, Bedford, Lincoln, Acton and Maynard area since 1945. Showroom 244 Bedford Street, Lexington. Call VO 2-2433 or nights VO 2-2455.

NECCHI SEWING Machine 1960 Model, never used. Equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, etc. Original 5-year guarantee. $25 complete. Will budget if necessary. Copley 7-8616.

FIREPLACE WOOD. New Hampshire Grade A fireplace wood cut 12, 16 or 24 inches. Delivered and stacked. E. E. Gray (formerly A. G. Jones) Lexington. VO 2-3985

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - IN A RUT? Know someone else who is? Steady job five days weekly in cheerful Wayland home offers pleasant change of surroundings. Prefer someone experienced in general household work, and who likes children. Liberal time off and good pay. Sleep in or out. Phone after 7 p.m. EL 8-7988.

GOVERNESS OF Highest character and refinement. Loving, interested companion to three children. Regular part time position. Box C. Town Crier Office.

PRACTICAL NURSE or woman with references to care for 2 children on occasional week-ends and for baby case this July, TW 4-6257.

CLEANING WOMAN for working mother of teenagers. OLympic 5-1832 (eves.)

HELP WANTED

PART TIME WORK at home for a lady with a pleasant voice and an unlimited suburban telephone. HI 4-2994.

FULL OR PART TIME II TERRITORY openings for women interested in earning $50 or more per week, serving AVON customers. Call TR 5-5288.

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Used organs other makers. Used pianos. Sales and teaching. Ralph Woodworth Jr., TW 3-1683.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for organ pupil at 2:30 p.m. Mondays. Ralph Woodworth Jr. TW 3-1683.

FRENCH Conversation courses given by French girl evenings. M. Delpuech, TW 4-0744.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Large Black Angora Cat White paws and markings. Collar. Woodridge. EL 8-2361.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE INSURANCE of Every Description for your home, furniture or car. A policy is never too large for us to handle or too small for us to appreciate. Louis J. Kirsch, 3rd, 57 Cherry St., Waltham. Open evenings. TW 3-6817 - 3-2849, Anytime.

WILL TRADE Parking space near Northeastern University for daily ride for my son to Weston Kindergarten. TW 9-1439.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE - For sale - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, over oacre of land, $20,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. - CL 9-8820.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

APPLE TREES Pruned. For shade or fruit, Jan. Feb., Mar. only Morn. & Eve. TW 3-0093, Elwood E. Holmes, Weston, Mass.

SERVICES

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. WAtertown 4-2300. TR inity 3-3300.

FEDERAL AND State income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience, by experienced tax consultant. H. T. Brown, TR 2-8036, Collect.

CALL VICTORY LEE STABLES, Concord for Hay Rides & Sleigh Rides, for all ages and occassions. EMerson 9-2171.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

HOSTESSES - Enjoy your own parties! Hire 2 High School boys for serving and dishwashing on Sat. nights. TW 3-2180 or TW 3-3513.

SERVICES

READY TO THROW in the towel - Conversationally played out after holiday saturnalia? Enroll now in our mental rehabilitation program (non-sectarian) and give your E.Q. (enthusiasm quotient) and I.Q. a boost for the New Year. Learn to talk creatively - reap the dividends! Courses held Tuesday evenings 8 - 10:00. Crier, Box D. today.

HAVING A PARTY? We'll do your hors d'oeuvres. EL 8-2846, EL 8-2138.

SNOW PLOWING Driveways - Parking areas - Reliable service TW 3-8322.

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Call EL 8-7566 any time.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelery, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

IN SOUTH WAYLAND, three bedroom house or apartment. Approximately March 1st occupancy. Call weekdays before 5 p.m. Cop. 7-7800, Mr. Danyla.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

Classified Ad Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

FREE ESTIMATES COLONIAL FLOORS FREE ESTIMATES
THE WIDEST SELECTION THIS SIDE OF BOSTON. OVER ¼ ACRES OF TILES AND LINOLEUM
INSTALLATION BY OUR QUALIFIED MECHANICS
• kitchen cabinets
• linoleum • rubber
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M.
FRAMINGHAM 117 WAVERLY ST.
(RT.135)


FREE PARKING
TR 5-5521
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INSTALLATION BY OUR QUALIFIED MECHANICS
• formica • plastic
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"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Prices effective
Thurs. Feb. 2 to Sat. Feb. 4



NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 75c LB

Cut from Top U. S. Choice Steer Beef
Serve smothered with mushrooms

Extra Lean Ground Chuck Hamburg 69¢ LB.
We grind just enough at a time to supply your needs.

7 RIB ENDS **PORK ROAST** 35¢ LB.
Cut in chops if desired - Flavorsome as chicken

Sliced Co-op Bacon Hickory Smoked - Lean - Nut-sweet 69¢ LB.

Boneless Haddock Fillet 39¢ LB.

Cooked Jumbo Smelts Just Heat-N-Serve 49¢ LB.



TIME TO BUY AND SAVE

Soft Weve Tissue 8 rolls $1.00
500 2 ply White and Colored

Scott Big Roll Towels 250 sheets 29c

Scotkin Napkins 50 count White and Colored 2 pkgs. 33¢

Scotties Facial Tissues 400 count 2 pkgs. 49¢

Cutrite Sandwich Bags 75 count 2 pkgs. 43¢

Big Top Peanut Butter Decorated Glass Tumbler jar 39¢

DUNCAN HINES
Deluxe Angel Food Cake Mix pkg. 49¢

DUNCAN HINES
Cocoanut Surprise Cake Mix pkg. 33¢

Nissen Giant Angel Cake Regular Retail 55¢ ea. each 39¢

Cooper Chedder Cheese Slices
Mellow - Sharp - Individually Wrapped
Regular 43¢ 8 oz. pkg. 38¢

Fleischman's Corn Oil Margarine
lb. 39¢

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WHILE THEY LAST **Early American**
PRESCUT CRYSTAL
by Anchor Glass

ONLY 59¢ EACH
with a $5.00 purchase.
YOUR CHOICE OF 4 PIECES
Bowl Serving Plate
Candy Jar & Cover Hostess Tray



Morton PIES
BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY
5 for 99c

Seiler's Onion Soup 15 oz. can 2 for 25¢



Baldwin Apples
Cooking - Baking - Eating
4 lbs. 39c

Cello Spinach 10 oz. pkg. 19¢



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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

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Sunday Shopping Day As Wayland Digs Out

No matter how you look at it, this is a hard winter.

At the height of last Saturday's gale, Thomas F. Linnehan, chairman and Frank Tarr, member of the Wayland Board of Selectmen, notified the grocery stores in the area that, due to the emergency created by the storm, the establishments might open on Sunday.

At noon, snow was piling and drifting across the town's main and secondary thoroughfares. According to the latest forecast at the time, no abatement of the storm was to be expected for another ten or eleven hours.

Realizing the hardship to Wayland families if they were unable to obtain weekend supplies, the selectmen notified Station WKOX in Framingham of their decision.

At regular intervals on Saturday, the station broadcast the announcement and, as a result, hosts of Wayland residents, snowbound on Saturday, skidded and plowed along to their favorite grocery stores on Sunday.

Ernest H. Damon, Wayland chief of police, followed emergency precautions on Saturday.

To better serve the community, the chief arranged for his cruisers to be at the station house on the alert for special duty.

As it turned out, no crisis developed as most Waylanders had taken measures aimed at keeping them indoors during the storm's fury.

In Weston, Frank O. Shaw, chief of police, reported that, in spite of the high winds, cold, and drifting snow which gave the Saturday storm its distinctive profile, there were no calls for rescue from stalled cars.

However, the Weston police squad took over as an emergency ambulance crew. Two youngsters were taken to the Waltham Hospital by police cruisers on Saturday and Sunday respectively. It also rushed two doctors to emergency cases.

Since the snow first began descending in mid-December, snow-fighting crews have been a familiar and welcome part of the landscape.

Norman E. Taylor, executive secretary of Wayland, points out that appropriations for snow removal have been insufficient. Last March, other than the editors mak-

(Continued on Page 10)



JOSEPH P. HORVATH

Horvath Seeks Wayland Park Board Position

WAYL AND -- Joseph P. Horvath of 242 Concord Rd. has announced his candidacy for the office of Park Commissioner. Mr. Horvath said he feels the 3-year post is vitally important.

"I have a deep seated interest in both our children and our community and I propose to give the position the type of progressive leadership it deserves."

Although this is his first candidacy for public office, Horvath has

(Continued on Page 11)



COOL POOL: Summer-time splashing is not the only enjoyment furnished by the back-yard pool of the Richard E. Bicknell's at 11 Timber Lane, Cochituate. Andy, the French Poodle approves of proceedings as the fine art of skatesmanship is practiced by wife Bette, daughter Susan, and son Brooks.

Keep Your Faucets On

WESTON -- Residents of Weston have been asked by their board of water commissioners to take certain precautions to prevent freezing of their water facilities.

The commissioners urge each home and bnsiness establishment to keep one cold-water outlet running continuously until it is announced that the emergency is over.

A trickle, no more than one pint a minute, is all that is required. This will cost no more than 10 cents a day, say the commissioners, and will not put too great a burden on pumping facilities.

Regis College To Begin $1.3 Million Student Union

WESTON -- "Construction of a $1,300,000 Student Center building on the Regis College campus in Weston will get underway in the Spring," according to Sister Mary Alice, president.

The new building is to be financed by a loan and by funds raised by Regis students, their parents and friends.

Regis College Alumnae association has pledged $100,000 within a year, as its share of the development of this new campus center.

The pledge represents the highest goal the alumnae has set for itself.

"The Student Center will be located close to the residence halls," Sister Alice said. "It will contain approximately 47,000 square feet of floor space, spread over a ground and a first floor, and will be of fireproof construction."

Completion of the new Student Center is expected in time for the opening of the Fall semester classes in September 1962.

Opened in 1927 on the 170 acres of the Morrison Estate, Regis College now has eight buldings.

College Hall, housing administrative offices and dormitories, was completed in 1930.

Cardinal O'Connell Hall, science building, rose in 1938. St. Joseph Hall, accommodating the Sister-Faculty, was dedicated in 1947.

A modern Regis College Library arose in 1955, followed the next year by Maria Hall, contemporary styled dormitory.

On the campus in 1927 were three buildings. They include Regis Hall, now used for art and music studios; the Business Building for secretarial work; and the Chaplain's residence.

Waltham Couple Injured in Weston Crash

WESTON -- A Waltham couple was seriously injured in a tree-car crash at the junction of Lexington St. and Rte. 117 Sunday, Jan. 29.

Taken to the Waltham Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hollis of 62 Willow St.

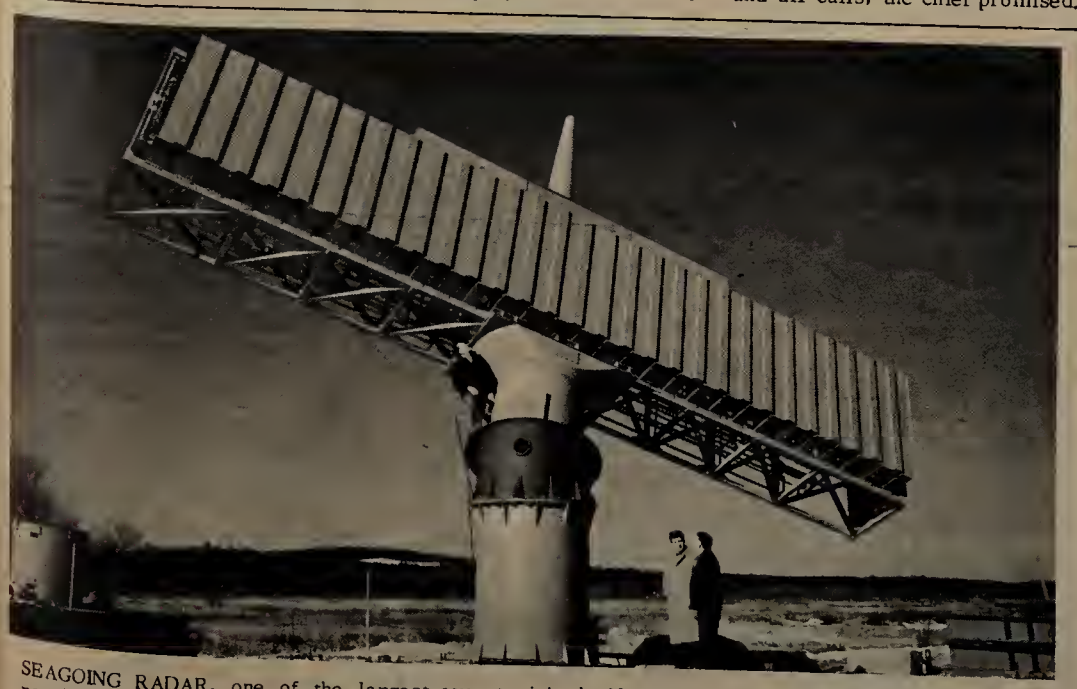
Mrs. Hollis sustained a broken right leg and Mr. Hollis had a broken left arm, broken knee and a gash on the chin.

Weston police took the couple to the hospital after the afternoon crash. The car was a total wreck.

Fire Department Not Connected With Fire 'Survey'

WESTON -- Townsfolk were cautioned by Fire Chief Maurice L. Upham this week that the Weston Fire Department is not associated in any way with a "fire prevention survey" a fire-alarm sales company claims it is conducting locally.

If householders have any questions on home fire safety and fire alarm products, the fire department will be happy to answer any and all calls, the chief promised.



SEAGOING RADAR, one of the largest ever to join the Navy, undergoes final test at Raytheon Company's Equipment Division facility at Wayland. Developed under a $7 million Bureau of Ships contract, the 10-ton system and its 40-foot antenna, is designed to baffle enemy attempts to jam it and to give early warning of air attack.

Weston-Wayland Game Friday Could Decide League Winner

WESTON -- Tomorrow's Wayland-Weston basketball game here shapes up as the "big game" which may determine the Dual League winner.

Already Weston has clinched an invitation to the Tech Tourney, and a capacity crowd is expected.

As of Tuesday, both teams and Lynnfield High were deadlocked for first place with 8-2 records, and three games to go.

The Warriors come into French Gym tomorrow with a 54-52 win over their traditional rivals in their first game on their home court on Jan. 21.

Coach Bob Carini's Wildcats will be looking to even it up and perhaps drop Wayland from the running for the League title. Buddy Foster and Ed. Perkins, two top scorers on the home five are expected to lead the Wildcats' attack.

Eldon Goodhue and Lee Paton are the big threats in the visitors' attack.

Spectators will see three of the League's high-scorers: Foster, Goodhue and Paton. As of Tuesday their points were 167 for Foster (second in League) and 142 apiece for the two Warriors.

Unless the three-way tie is broken by next Tuesday, there will be a League playoff on Friday, Feb. 17.

TRY A CRIER CLASSIFIED

J. Irving Connolly

REALTOR

WANTED

Choice Listings in Wayland, Weston, and nearby towns. For qualified buyers who appreciate values. TW 4-5520.

Weston To Note Scout Sunday

WESTON -- Boy Scout Sunday will be noted in all town churches this Sunday when local clergymen will speak on the role of Scouting in community life, according to Harry Shain, president of Norumbega Council.

This observance will come in the midst of Boy Scout Week (Feb. 7 - 13). Qualified Scouts will receive religious awards at their own churches. Nationally, 50.1 percent of all Scout groups are sponsored by churches.

Marjorie Lynn To Wed Peter Holland in Fall

WESTON -- Mrs. David Emery Lynn of Larchmont, N. Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Lynn, to Mr. Peter Anderson Holland, son of Mrs. Richard Pendleton Holland of Weston, and the late Mr. Holland.

Miss Lynn, also daughter of the late Mr. Lynn, attended Colby College and was graduated in 1960 from Columbia University.

Her fiance is a graduate of the Middlesex School and Dartmouth College, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He is the grandson of Mrs. Winfield Scott Holland of Melrose Highlands and the late Rev. Holland, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Abington.

A reserve officer in the United States Army, Mr. Holland will go on active duty in March.

A Fall wedding is planned.



ENGAGED - Marjorie Lynn

Gardner Heads Wayland Episcopal Unit

WAYLAND -- Frank S. Gardner of 15 Sears Road was elected chairman of the Wayland Mission of the Episcopal Church at a meeting of the executive committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritts at 4 Winthrop Lane, Wayland, Jan. 30.

George A. Douglas Jr. of 5 Goodman Lane, Wayland, was elected vice chairman, and Irving Pollitt of 113 Concord Road, Wayland, was elected clerk.

The excutive committee decided at the meeting to conduct Thursday night Lenten services at a place to be designated.

Committee chairmen include: Donald Fritts, head of worship; Caleb Roehrig, finance; Benjamin Howard, building and land; George Keller, constitution and by-laws; Gordon Pinkham, social, and Mrs. Beatson Wallace, telephone.

The Wayland Episcopal Mission has been organized with the aid of the Rev. George O. Ekwall of the Diocese of Massachusetts, Archdeaconry of Lowell.

George C. Trotter of Squirrel Hill Road, Wayland, is in charge of the first service of the Mission.

First Son

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant (Katherine Darrow) of Wayland, a third child, first son, John Laighton Durant, on February 1 at Newton Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gay Darrow of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Durant of Cambridge.

Mrs. Adams Named By Heart Fund

WESTON -- Mrs. E. Lamson Adams, 53 Ash St. has accepted appointment as advanced gifts chairman for the 1961 Heart Fund in Weston, according to Ralph Woodworth Jr., the community's general chairman.

Mrs. Adams is a member of the Weston Garden Club, and works with the Republican Club. In 1959 she was General Chairman for the Heart Fund and in 1960 Advanced Gifts Chairman.

As advanced gifts chairman, Mrs. Adams will spearhead the opening stages of the February-long fund campaign here among civic, social and organization leaders.

Cahill, Blomgren Get Posts in Heart Drive

WAYLAND - The appointment of William Cahill 20 Wimbledon Circle, as chairman of merchants for Wayland's 1961 Heart Fund was announced today.

Jack Blomgren has been appointed Merchants chairman of the 1961 Heart Fund in Cochituate.

The annual February fund campaign, sponsored by the Massachusetts and American Heart Associations, makes possible programs of research which have scored major medical advances over the past several years.

Other vital Heart Association programs of public and professional education and community services also are made possible by Heart Funds.

The four-week fund drive will be highlighted on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, with a house-to-house canvass in which residents of this community will have the opportunity to share in this lifesaving effort.

Teittinen Heads Education Group

WESTON -- Aimo Teittinen, vice principal of Weston High School, has been re-elected president of the Massachusetts Industrial Education Society.

Other officers: vice president, Dr. Edward Donnelly of Fitchburg State College; secretary, James R. MacInnes of Lexington High School; and treasurer, George G. Robertie of Winchester High School.

Coburn Elected To New Post

WESTON -- The stockholders of the New England Merchants National Bank of Boston have elected Frederick R. Coburn of Weston senior investment officer.

A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College, Mr. Coburn joined the bank in 1951 and became a member of the investment department in 1953. At present, Mr. Coburn is a member of the Boston Security Analysts Society, the American Institute of Banking, and the Business Associates Club of The Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Wayland

Miss Ainslie Baldwin, a sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Baldwin, of Wayland, was among members of the Smith College Glee Club who took part in a program of music and dance held earlier this month as part of a Shaker Festival on the campus in Northampton.

* * *

Cadet Lt. Col. Robert C. Brown, executive officer, Area A Headquarters, Arnold Air Society, a National honorary military group, will participate at the Area A conclave at Boston University, Saturday. Cadet Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown, 8 King St., Wayland. Over 200 cadets from 17 squadrons representing leading universities in New England and upper New York State will attend.

* * *

Robert A. Wildman, son of Navy Reserve Capt. and Mrs. John Wildman of 5 Gage Rd., Wayland is a member of the 3800-man Brigade of midshipmen which marched in the inaugural parade for President Kennedy. Wildman is in his second year at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

* * *

Marine Pvt. James E. Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Knowlton of 14 King St., Cochituate is serving with the Third Battalion, Sixth Marine Regiment, an infantry unit of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The regiment conducts training in the use of helicopters and armored landing craft to attack an enemy simultaneously from front and rear.

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WITH SPACE COMMAND REMOTE TV TUNING
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The HUNTSVILLE Model G3341
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478 Boston Post Road TW 3-5992 Weston Center

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Alpens
Post Rd. Wayland
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
HERE IT IS OUR FAMOUS ANNUAL
CLEAN SWEEP SALE
ALL REMAINING WINTER APPAREL
AT COST
BELOW COST
WAY BELOW COST

100% Wool Skirts	NOW	$3	$5	
Oxford & Cotton Shirts	NOW	$2		
Cotton - Dacron - Silk Blouses	NOW	$2	$3	
Sweaters - All Types	NOW	$3	$5	
Cocktail & Street Dresses	NOW	$5	$7	$9
Rain or Shine Coats	NOW	$8	$10	
100% Wool Winter Coats	NOW	$28	$38	
Car Coats	NOW	$13	$20	
Nylon Gowns & PJ'S	NOW	$2	$3	
Housecoats - Robes	NOW	$3	$5	
100% Wool Slacks	NOW	$5	$7	

CASH ONLY
OPEN THURS & FRI TIL 9 P.M.

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LANGFORD ANDERSON.
THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
BOSTON POST ROAD. WAYLAND
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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY



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Sen. Cutler Backs Fair Housing Bill

WESTON -- State Sen. Leslie B. Cutler spoke in favor of the Fair Housing Bill recently considered by the State Administration Committee, of which she is a member, she reported to constituents here this week.

The bill, introduced on the petition of Atty. Gen. McCormack, prohibits discrimination by real estate brokers or agents against persons because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

Also recorded in favor of this bill were the fair housing practices committees of Newton, Wellesley, Needham and Weston.

The only opposition came from the Real Estate Board.

The State Administration Committee reported this bill favorably with no dissenters.

The Public Health Committee, of which Sen. Cutler is also a member, recently heard a number of bills prohibiting fluoridation of water supplies.

"A distinguished list of medical and dental groups who were recorded against it and the recently-formed Massachusetts Citizens Committee for Public Dental Health, organized by Dr. Fred Stare of Needham, led the opposition," said Sen. Cutler.

All of the bills prohibiting fluoridation were put over until the next session of the legislature.

Kindergarten Gets 2 New Directors

WAYLAND -- Two new director have been appointed to the Wayland Junior Town House Kindergarten. Mrs. R. M. Willeson of Happy Hollow Rd. and Mrs. William H. Bloyd Jr., of Cochituate Rd. met with Mrs. Hallock Boutwell and Mr. Kemp Reade, existing directors, Tuesday to start preparations for the 1961-62 classes.

Mrs. Willeson, who is the mother of three small children, is a graduate of Principia College, Elsah, Ill. She was formerly associated with the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Mrs. Willeson is replacing Mrs. William E. Porter of Happy Hollow Rd., whose term expired in December.

Mrs. Bloyd, who is an alumna of Pembroke College, replaces Mrs. Alvin Volkman, formerly of Winthrop Rd.



William L. Maini, 107 Woodridge Rd. Wayland, has been appointed a director of the First Bank & Trust Company of Needham. Mr. Maini is also a corporator of the new bank and was recently appointed to the National Panel of the American Arbitration Association as an arbitrator in his field. He is a partner in the firm of Symmes, Maini, Hryniewicz & McKee, Architects and Engineers, of Cambridge.

Itek Promotes Raymond Parker

WAYLAND -- Raymond A. Parker, 38 Highgate Rd., Wayland, has been appointed administrator for the engineering division at Information Technology Laboratories, a division of Itek Corp.

Mr. Parker joined Itek in 1958. Formerly he was business manager of sponsored research at the Boston University Physical Research Laboratories. He has also been associated with Wasco Products Inc.

A graduate of Boston University's Business Administration School, Mr. Parker has an ASTP certificate from Yale University in basic engineering.

WAYLAND CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

10 7:15 High School basketball at Weston.
11 Smith College Club children's movie at 11 at Trinitarian Church.
14 Acton-Boxboro basketball game at Field House.
17 9 p.m. Wayland evening at DeCordova Museum, Lincoln.

There are Black Pond, Black Mountain Pond, Blue Pond, Orange Pond, White Pond and White Lake in New Hampshire together with Duck Pond, Goose Pond, Loon Pond, Partridge Lake, Turkey Pond and Little Turkey Pond.

Wayland Evening At DeCordova Museum Feb. 17

WAYLAND -- All Wayland residents are invited to attend "Wayland Evening" at the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Friday, Feb. 17 at 9 p.m. The setting for this party for Wayland will resemble a left-bank cafe, its walls hung with avant-garde paintings and drawings by artists representing a dozen different nationalities.

As host for the evening, Museum Director Frederick Walkey will comment briefly on the exhibitions and will answer questions from the audience.

Hosts and Hostesses for the evening are Mr. and Mrs. Zalman O. Davlin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Furrer, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Ekkehard Kreidl, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Stites, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tanger. Mrs. Zalman Davlin, a member of the Associate Council of the DeCordova Museum, is chairman of the committee for Wayland Evening.

Reservations may be made by calling the museum, CL 9-8355. Space is limited. Reservations will be accepted in the order in which they are received.

Children Exchange Opening in Weston

WESTON -- The Children's Exchange at the Jones House will be open next Tuesday and every Tuesday thereafter, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the business of entering and selling good, used up-to-date clothing and tasty home-cooked food by Weston residents.

Now that the winter clearance sale is over the Exchange will be getting attractive used spring and summer clothing, most reasonably priced.

All Weston residents are eligible for an account with the Exchange, and all profits made by the Exchange go into the Community Service and Scholarship Fund of The Community League.

Snow often falls on the peak of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, in June and snow fall has been recorded on this highest peak in the northeast in the month of August.

If time is weighing on your hands, now that even the youngest is taking the school bus, why not look up the Gray Ladies of Wayland who are making the lot of the ailing at Bedford VA Hospital lighter? Volunteers. Set your own time. Call EL 8-2215 or EL 8-7981.



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The Town Crier

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Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

EDITORIAL

It's Your Tax Dollar

Weston is widely acknowledged to be a well-run town. Not one dollar slips out of its treasury without providing an affidavit in triplicate as to its eventual destination. Yet this year's town budget will very likely be twice what it was only five years ago.

Now look at one fact: last year's school budget was $1,072,000. In 1956, the entire town budget was $1,080,000. Almost identical.

In Weston, as in most towns, schools and their growing population are devouring the tax dollar. Even hold-the-line Weston's school budgets rise about 15 percent annually. Weston residents want - and get - the best that an efficient dollar can obtain.

But the moral of this story is this: If costs do - in fact must - rise as the towns are forced to create the services for growing populations that cities long ago constructed, then it behooves every taxpayer to take an interest in town expenditures - unless money burns a hole in his pocket.

Now is town meeting time. Now is the time to get informed.

You Can't Buy New Ones

You know how it is with that book you feel you must read. You never get around to it. Well, that's roughly equivalent to our thinking about the Sudbury Valley marshlands. Think about them? We'll do it. We'll do it. Just don't rush us. And then it's too late. They're gone.

Not something for the ordinary Wayland homeowner to consider? More fit for the wildlife buffs to fret over? Then, please read what Allen Morgan has to say on another page this week.

Maybe if some industry or developer came in tomorrow and blotted up these marshes, you'd be interested. Sorry - too late. There's no protection now. Yet, as Mr. Morgan puts it, the marshes do contribute to our land values, our uncrowded rural living, provide us with something we want for ourselves and our children.

Think about it.

Then act 1) at town meeting to set up a conservation commission and 2) at the state level to get legislation allowing the Federal government to take over protection of our valuable marshlands. That's a start. It could save you money.

For Wayland Water Dept.

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Wayland Water Department. I am sure you would all join in with me should you ever experience turning on your water faucet and drawing a blank. A hurried call to Mr. Richardson and "Be right over" is the answer you get.

Despite the frigid, cold sub-zero weather, out the crew comes. How they manage to keep so cheerful and pleasant I will never know. After many, cold, weary hours, the pipes get thawed out, and if that doesn't work, you can be sure Mr. Richardson has another plan in mind. One way or another, water you get and how grateful you are.

Just wait! You, too, might be writing to the Crier to spread the good word "THREE CHEERS FOR THE WAYLAND WATER DEPARTMENT."

Mrs. Edward B. Caraker

Letters to the EDITOR

How Students Got Chance to Write

To the Editor:

One bit of information seems to me relevant concerning the Town Crier's generous offer to Wayland and Weston High Schools for publication of school journalism.

In Wayland some years ago it was the custom to have active curriculum study committees composed of both faculty members and interested and informed citizens. They met to consider in great detail the adequacy of the school's offerings in various departments. A productive committee on the sciences and mathematics published a report to the townspeople in November 1957.

Then, early in 1958, the School Committee appointed an English curriculum committee, including all members of the English faculty in junior and senior high schools, as well as eight citizens, several with interest and experience in journalism, publishing, or teaching. The group met alternate weeks for one school year, and at least monthly for a second year.

Members of the faculty provided full information on current teaching plans and practices. Outside speakers from the Harvard Graduate School of Education and from Newton High School provided several evenings of profitable instruction and suggestion.

Early in the exploratory discussion, members of the citizen group expressed the thought that more adequate means of publication might encourage Wayland High School students' interest in writing. One of the Committee members was Robert Schuette, then a member of the Board of Directors of the Town Crier, and now its publisher. Another was Henry G. Pearson, prominent in the founding and development of the Town Crier, and at that time its publisher. On Feb. 13, 1958, at the third meeting of the English Committee, Mr. Schuette and Mr. Pearson proposed that the Town Crier might assist in providing regular publication of school news and literary work, extending the privilege also to Weston High School.

It is often difficult for a town committee to point with pride at specific achievements resulting from its deliberations. This was particularly true of the English Committee which, except for an "interim report" drawn up in November 1958, simply passed out of existence, unlamented, unhonored, and unsung.

Members of the school administration expressed the feeling that the group's thoughts and interest had been worthwhile and that, indeed, most of the proposals had been incorporated in curriculum planning. There remains, now, this one observable result of committee discussion: the Town Crier pages devoted to school writing. It is rewarding to see that the students are handling the challenge capably.

Elaine L. Colby
19 Happy Hollow Road,
Wayland.

What's The Difference?

To the Editor:

Might I suggest that there not be so much emphasis placed on Cochituate - Wayland difference - i.e., in separating its news. I'm new in Wayland (three years), and feel part of the "whole" town - not just Cochituate.

Mrs. Carol Neuendorffer
10 Holbrook Rd.
Cochituate

Ed Note -- Well, that's right to the point. But we're told too many people prefer it divided - period. No other side to it. Could be.

(Other Letter on Page 8)

Bits & Pieces...

Those who are satisfied with the $1500 legislative pay raise delivered by the stork last fall can smugly ignore the Feb. 14th deadline.

The deadline is the last time any signatures protesting this grant-in-aid from the legislators to the legislators can be certified at the Wayland-Weston town halls.

For our part, we don't see why anyone should be excited about this post-election sleight-of-hand. What's an extra $168,000 a year among friends? There's bound to be enough in taxes to cover that.

A few - a handful - legislators apparently don't understand that most constituents would rather the lawmakers pocketed that cash in appreciation of their sterling service. That handful has renounced claim to the extra money.

But for those who are churlish enough to feel (1) that the legislature should have made itself the second-highest paid (after California, ahead of New York) before election, or (2) that their pay far exceeds their performance, you can contact the following persons for petitions . . . if you hurry:

--Lewis C. Orenbach of 22 Anthony Rd., Cochituate, at OL 3-6189 or CA 7-6190 (days).

--Alan Alford of North Rd., Sudbury at TWinoaks 7-8719 or LA 3-7979 (days).

But like the man said, we can't see why you'd want to do that.

* * *

Maybe you noticed this, too: Some boys caught inside a store in a neighboring town after closing hours when they set off the burglar alarm in the owner's house nearby. You see, teen-agers can be beaten. Old ideas are tricky. Probably the truth is TV crime shows haven't gone for such old-hat ideas as a burglar alarm recently. Yes, that's it.

* * *

WEATHER TALK: The Weather Bureau men are getting pretty touchy about all this weather stuff. Report of actual conversation between an Official Weather Forecaster and a Poor Snow Sufferer:

P.S.S.: "Well, Bob Copeland on Channel 4 said etc. etc. etc. . . ."

O.W.F.: "Now just a minute. Copeland never said that. We listen to all his broadcasts - and he never said any such thing."

* * *

PET HATES: People who give lollipops to the 2-year-old who's tugging along on the shopping trip.

Also -- People with theories about the weather.

Further -- People whose conversational stock in trade consists of "Oh really" - "You don't say" - "Is that right?"

* * *

You know the weather's warming up when you have icicles . . . and they're dripping.

* * *

REMINDER: This is National Break Your Springs Week.

Our congratulations to Dr. Roland Lombard of Wayland who, not unexpectedly, drove his team of Huskies to victory in the third and final lap of the international dog derby. He took the first two, also. Anyone ready to concede?

* * *

We've found not a few local parents of Harvard students are beginning to put their foot down with Mr. Pusey. The tuition's really enough, they feel, without the added expense of having to commute to Washington two or three times weekly. This can be expensive even for a student in a two-car family.

* * *

As with the RB-47 fliers, Washington wouldn't let the reporters interview Ham, the chimpanzee who made that 5000 mph ride through space, but we have it on good authority that as he was streaking back to Florida on a 500 mph airplane, he told his airmates: "Lissen, if you guys won't get this crate on the road, I'll take over and show ya how muhself."

* * *

Before you end up kicking yourself for not making your opinion felt, why not take a look at "Decisions" an award-winning panel of experts discussing world affairs on Channel 2. The one tonight at 8 deals with "Deadlock Over Germany". And there will be more.

You can also join a discussion group locally, and make yourself better informed, perhaps find a new interest. If interested, call Mrs. Walter Palmer of 45 October Lane, Weston (TW 3-7950).

* * *

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Snows may shut the schools, cancel PTAs, excuse you from work - but what happens to the hospital, Emerson Hospital, for instance? Cancel your operation? Skip your dietetic meal? Silly? Right. It doesn't close down. They must get through, even more than the mailman.

What then? Word we have from the hospital, familiar to many in this area, puts it this way: when voluntary and other help are snowed in, workers on the scene work the harder, sleep on mattresses . . . and somehow the ambulance makes it through with emergency and accident cases. Often, too, on these blizzard mornings, hospital aides are rolling out of bed at 2:30 or 3 a.m. to make sure they're on hand. Maybe that's worth one thought for today, or some day soon when that next snowfall begins.

* * *

Some Democrats and dissident Republicans are saying that the only writing job ex-President Eisenhower will undertake is to the TV show, 'Father Knows Best". Well, now.

NATURE AROUND US by Bill Ryder

Still More Deer Here Than During Colonial Days

In spite of the building boom in New England, there are more deer here now than there were in the days of the first settlers.

This may not be true in the areas near Boston, but in the farming area, the increase in food has increased the deer herd to such a point that some farmers have a problem.

The Virginia, or white-tailed, is the common type found here, and every year there are many reports of sightings in the Weston-Wayland area.

These deer travel mostly at night, and hide out in swampy areas or forests during the day, unless disturbed.

The buck deer weighs from 150 to 300 pounds, while the doe is smaller - from 100 to 150 pounds.

In the summer the deer are a reddish-brown color, and along about October they gray down quite a bit.

The fawns, which are born usually two at a time in the early summer, are reddish-brown, with white spots which they lose around five months later.

A buck's antlers are shed sometime between late December and March and the new antlers appear in a few weeks and reach their full size by late summer, all covered with a velvet like material.

In the fall, the Bucks rub off this velvet, and the new antlers are then hard and insensitive.

I never cease to wonder how an animal of the Deer's size can run through the woods so quietly, almost ghostlike in appearance - but the large, flag like tail is anything but natural camouflage.

Inside Africa Today Topic at First Parish

WAYLAND -- An inside story on Africa from one who has pioneered medical and relief activities there in recent years will be given at a special World Day of Prayer service at the First Parish Church Friday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Dudley Moore, director of Community Services in the Unitarian Service Committee, will speak. Mrs. Moore recently returned from a second extended stay in Nigeria where in 1958 she set up in the village of Awo Omamma, a medical and relief project, which is now being administered by two natives with advanced degrees from American universities.

Mrs. Moore is noted for her ability to convey to others a vision of what can be done to help people help themselves.

All Wayland and Sudbury women are invited to the service. Coffee will be served in the vestry at 10.

Taking part in the service will be Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn of the First Parish Church, and representatives from the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland and in Sudbury: First Parish, St. Elizabeth, Memorial Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches. Mrs. William Moyer of Wayland, will sing the anthem.

Weston

Miss Cecelia Melone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melone, 27 Crescent St. was recently elected to the Twelfth Night Court at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Saint Mary-of-the-Woods (near Terre Haute), Indiana. Miss Melone, a sophomore elementary education major, was chosen for the Court by her classmates.

* * *

Nearly 175 Weston Junior High students were present for the school's first sock hop of the year on Jan. 27.

Publicity, music, and refreshments were under the direction of the student council.

* * *

Miss Nancy White of 211 Conant Rd. served as a member of the committee which arranged a "United Fun" party for the five schools of the College of Special Studies at Tufts University held in the gymnasium of Bouve-Boston School. Miss White is a senior at the Bouve-Boston school.

It was the first all-College of Special Studies get-together, with Bouve-Boston School acting as host. The purpose of the evening was to demonstrate the professional work of Bouve-Boston students.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Loucas S. Dimou of 73 Rolling Lane, announce the birth of a fourth child, third daughter, Elizabeth Holly on January 25, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

* * *

Francis P. McDonald, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. McDonald of 76 Brook Rd. has been participating in winter training exercises aboard the destroyer USS Barton in the Caribbean. The destroyer visited Puerto Rico and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

* * *

John N. Watters Jr. of Weston has been named orientation chairman of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of 4 Irving Rd., announce the birth of their first son, Donald Prentiss, born at Richardson House Jan. 7. The Newtons also have two daughters.

A buyers' guide to high quality breeding poultry flocks and game birds has been published for 1961 by the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, State House Annex, Concord, N. H.



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Bananas	Golden Ripe Flavorful	LB 11c
Iceberg Lettuce	Fresh Firm Heads – Low in Calories	HEAD 19c
New Cabbage	Solid Green Heads – Rich in Vitamin C	LB 6c
Oranges	CALIFORNIA NAVEL – Full of Juice – Easy to Peel	4 LB BAG 69c
Carrots	Crisp, Crunchy – Wonderful in Soups or Stews	2 1 LB CELLOS 29c

YOUR BEST GROCERY BUYS This WEEK!

Canada Dry	GINGER ALE and SPARKLING WATER (Contents Only)	6 7 oz BOTS 37c
Nabisco Cookies	BARONET CREME SANDWICH	11 oz CELLO 33c
Evangeline Milk	EVAPORATED In Handi Pack	6 TALL CANS 89c
Pineapple	FINAST – Fancy – Sliced	1 LB 4 oz CAN 35c
Nestle's Eveready Cocoa		1 LB CAN 49c
Dial Soap	"7c OFF" SALE	3 REG CAKES 37c



10¢ SALE!

SLICED, SWEET, TENDER CARROTS	FINAST	8½ oz CAN 10c
CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL CORN	FINAST	8¾ oz CAN 10c
RICHMOND – MEDIUM SIZE SWEET PEAS		8 oz CAN 10c
RICHMOND – CUT GREEN or WAX STRING BEANS		8½ oz CAN 10c

Special Grocery Buys!

Hawaiian Punch	3 1QT14 oz CANS $1.00
Armour's Beef Stew	"4c off" Sale 2 1 LB 8 oz CANS 89c
Armour's Corned Beef Hash	"4c off" Sale 15½ oz CAN 35c
Wise Potato Chips	Always Crispy Because Their Fresh Two-sum 10 oz PKG 54c

How Much Does Wayland Owe To Hub?

WAYLAND -- "Wayland's Needs and Obligations in a Growing Metropolitan Area" will receive the attention of the Wayland League of Women Voters during its Unit meetings next Monday through Thursday.

In its third year of study of metropolitan planning, the League will inquire into Wayland's relationship to the Greater Boston Area and whether it supports the establishment of one or more metropolitan planning agencies for this Area.

Because of the timeliness of this subject, an exhibition is on display at Wayland Public Library for interested townspeople. Copies of the 1959 Wayland Town Survey are available free of charge.

Mrs. Gregory B. Wolfe and Mrs. Jesse F. Scott are co-chairmen in charge of the metropolitan planning study for these units, and their committee members include: Mrs. Kemp B. Reade, Mrs. Robert M. Page, Mrs. James H. Dyne, Mrs. Henry J. Muller, Mrs. Christopher D. Van Curan and Mrs. Mark Mordecai.

The meetings will be held at the following locations: Monday at 8 p.m.; Mrs. Richard Greeley, Marshall Terr.; Tuesday at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Harold Hoge, 5 Rice Spring Lane; 8 p.m. Mrs. Douglas Manchester, 14 Joyce Rd.; Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Henry J. Muller, Black Oak Rd.; 8 p.m. Mrs. John Cotney, 69 Plain Rd.; Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Minot, Concord Rd.

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Weston Calendar

FEBRUARY

10 7:15 p.m. Wayland High basketball game at Weston.
9:45 a.m. Women's Community League: beginning and intermediate bridge.
9 - 12 m. St. Peter's Couple Club dance, Town hall.

11 2 p.m. Youth Symphony at Wellesley Junior High.
Foreign Hospitality: Women's Community League.

13 Nature workshop: Girl Scout House.

14 3:15 Lynnfield High, basket ball, at Weston.

16 9:45 a.m. - Garden Interest Group at 60 Robin Rd.
Norumbega Council Scout awards at Waban Neighborhood Club.

17 8:30 Country evening concert: Country School Valentine Dance at High School
9:45 Women's Community League: Advanced bridge.

20 School vacation

23 Garden Club: Mrs. Merton Williams, Boston Post Rd.



NEW TECHNIQUE -- This portrait-in-reverse was done by Ann Martin of Grade 8 in Weston Junior High.

New Weston Art Technique Makes Crayons Old Hat

Paper and crayons are no longer the only basic tools used in the art classes of the public schools. Creative projects featuring the use of an unlimited variety of materials and methods are being instituted today.

One highly interesting technique has been completed by the seventh and eighth grade students at Weston Junior High School.

Beginning with the selection of a basic face or animal illustration taken from a magazine. all details are eliminated. Single color illustrations are next drawn by the class members.

Unusual effects are then achieved by reversing the process and making dark objects light, while light backgrounds are darkened.

The pictures completed by Ann Martin and Tommy Thomas illustrate this unusual technique.

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Morgan Memorial Seeks $2.5 Million

BOSTON -- Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, largest private agency in New England serving the handicapped, has announced a $2.5 million building fund campaign to replace its antiquated structures in Boston's South End.

The big capital funds drive, the most ambitious program in its 66-year history, was announced by Vincent P. Clarke, president.

The new six-story structure of blue glass, trimmed with white concrete and red brick, will be located on a site near the present plant, facing Broadway and bounded by Porter and Corning Sts.

Morgan Memorial employs 450 handicapped persons in the reclaiming of clothing and household articles for resale. This idea began here and has spread to 125 United States cities and 17 foreign lands.

Open Your Purse, Weston League Seeks Funds Friday-Sunday

WESTON -- The Weston League of Women Voters will launch its annual finance campaign tomorrow morning, when more than 40 Weston Leaguers will meet at the home of Mrs. Rolf Stutz, 146 Conant Rd., for coffee. The solicitors will have the opportunity of talking informally with the president of the Massachusetts League, Mrs. Gregory Smith of Marblehead. The drive ends Sunday.

According to Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, chairman of the League's Finance Committee, the League would be unable to offer the community the services it does without the financial support of its non-member contributors.

Assisting Mrs. Barrows are Mrs. James J. Donovan, Mrs. J. Bruce Dougherty, and Mrs. Rolf Stutz.

Leaguers who will be making calls: Miss Constance Burrage, Mrs. Arthur L. Besse, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Mario Castillo, Mrs. Leo Christopher, Mrs. Raymond W. Coburn, Mrs. Allen E. Cole, Mrs. Lawrence F. Davis, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, Mrs. William A. Elliston, Mrs. Stanley E. H. Eldred, Mrs. Gustav Fleischman, Miss Florence Freeman, Mrs. Putnam Flint, Mrs. Harrison Faulkner Jr., Mrs. Francis G. Goodale, Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, Mrs. Thomas B. Harris, Mrs. Dudley Hartung,

Also Mrs. Meade Hartwell, Mrs. Earl M. Harvey, Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr., Mrs. Mahlon Hoagland, Mrs. Thodore Jones, Mrs. Joseph A. Markell, Mrs. E. W. Marshall Mrs. John D. Matthews, Mrs. Nicholas Nyary, Mrs. Lawrence H. Pexton, Mrs. Eric Reissner, Mrs. Campbell L. Searle, Mrs. Frank O. Shaw, Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, Mrs. Stuart Shotwell, Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner, Mrs. Richard H. Silverman, Mrs. Robert Townsend, Mrs. William T. Van Huysen, Mrs. Frank E. Vinal and Mrs. Wilmot Whitney Jr.

Final Winter Sale At Clothing Exchange

WAYLAND -- Final sale of all winter clothing will be held next Tuesday at the Wayland Clothing Exchange. The exchange will be closed Feb. 23 and will reopen March 2 to accept spring and summer clothes, which should be clean and in good condition.


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9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Weather? It's All in Mind And Wind, Fellow Here Says

WAYLAND (at 38 degrees above, with wind) -- Well now, you don't have to accept this but --

Fellow up north of here, in Bedford, insists:

We're not as cold as we -- think. It may be warmer than we -- think.

In other words, according to Maj. Abraham L. Ruiz, commander of the U. S. Air Force Weather Group at Hanscom Field, we just don't know how lucky we are, he -- thinks.

This Ruiz fellow has all the persistence of a door-to-door salesman with a foot, two elbows and a helmeted head inside the door.

He's got charts. And research. And -- thoughts.

"Responsibility for the false ideas of how cold it is can be charged up to the wind," says the major regarding us this week with a cold glance.

"In fact, " he insisted, "it's really not the cold that's so uncomfortable -- it's the wind."

Br-r-r-right thought that. But reaching into his windproof dispatch case, he brought up what he regards as the cold facts. A huge chart.

Now, if you've got your parka, mittens, youngsters' wool scarf and other impedimenta in place, listen to this:

A 10 mph wind at 38 degrees above has the same effect on human skin as a temperature of 27 below - with no wind!

"Cool, man, cool," the major purred triumphantly after unloading that -- thought.

We could feel our skin twitch and we reached for our skin lotion. At a quick estimate, we figured we had about 2000 square inches of skin exposed. We buttoned our tieless collar, too, as a precaution.

Maj. Ruiz advises one and all to give closer attention than usual to weather forecasts. Just remember -- a certain balance (or imbalance) of temperature and winds can make your epidermis crack.

Maj. Ruiz suggests: "The wind will blow away the normal layer of heat covering exposed skin and permit cold temperatures to react rather severely."

"Keep posted on the real culprit - the wind - and dress accordingly."

Now there's a -- thought. What do you -- think?

Ex Weston Resident Succumbs in N.H.

NEW LONDON, N.H. -- A former Weston, Mass., resident, Mrs. Mary (McCarthy) Gimber, 84, died here recently.

Mrs. Gimber lived for 10 years in Weston, prior to moving here last July. She was the widow of H.M.S. Gimber. Born in Philadelphia, she was buried on Saturday, Jan. 13, in Westmont, Pa., near Johnstown. She died Jan. 11.

She leaves two sons, Charles F. of 229 Conant Rd., Weston and Harry M. of Gardena, Calif; a daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Leitch of Penllyn, Pa., and eight grandchildren.

Meeting Set Up For Candidates

WAYLAND -- The town's five candidates for selectmen have been invited to meet with more than 50 families in the Parmenter Rd. - Plain Rd. section at the Bruces, 46 Plain Rd., Saturday 4 - 5 p.m, it was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bruce.

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WELCOME WAGON



Frederic A. Lancto

Waltham Savings Names Lancto

SUDBURY -- New manager of the Weston Branch of the Waltham Savings Bank is Frederic A. Lancto, who has been manager of the Sudbury Branch of the bank. Born in Greenfield, Mr. Lancto was educated at St. Michael's in Springfield. Before joining the Waltham bank in 1955, he was with the Norfolk County Trust Company and the Boston Penny Savings Bank, His home is in Waltham. Above, Mr. Lancto.

There are 196 ponds in Merrimack County, New Hampshire

Weston Fifth Graders Star In Ford Fdn. Science Film

WESTON -- Woodland School fifth graders are the stars of three science movies being currently filmed by representatives of the Ford Foundation.

The classes are receiving combined science instruction from Chester L. Towne regular teacher of one of the participating groups, during the filming. Three lessons have been planned by Mr. Towne, and the movie personnel are shooting the series as these classes proceed normally. No advanced student preparation is involved.

The first film presents a straight lecture lesson by Mr. Towne. In the second film the students are shown conducting experiments and attempting to understand scientific concepts through the use of manipulative materials. Program material is then presented to the students and the final film shows their efforts to formulate laws by use of the inductive method.

The Ford Foundation selected the Weston school for this film as a result of the work done by the science curriculum committee last year.

The first part of the film was viewed by the Fourth Grade Study Committee at a Feb. 2 meeting.

Tryouts Next Wednesday For Friendly Society Play

WESTON --Tryouts will be held next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the parish hall of the Unitarian Church for the Friendly Society's play, according to Mrs. John Crawford (TW 4-3395.)

The name Long Pond occurs 17 times in connection with areas of water in New Hampshire



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Arms Control Topic At First Parish Church

WAYLAND -- The first of a series of discussions on the subject of arms control will be held in the vestry of the First Parish Church in Wayland next Tuesday at 8.

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Algonquin Recognition Dinner In Framingham on March 18

FRAMINGHAM -- The Committee for the Algonquin Council Scouters' Recognition Dinner was announced by chairman Carl Still. He said the plans for the dinner are practically completed for the greatest pot luck dinner get-together of all times. The dinner would be held in Lower Nevins Hall, Framingham Saturday March 18, at 6 p.m.

Information folders have been mailed to all Scouting Units in the Council, and the Committee urges all Units to make their reservations as early as possible. Tickets will be sold on a Unit basis for a table of ten, and each Unit can purchase as many tables as they wish. However, the hall can accommodate only 500 and the tickets have been placed on a "first come first served" basis.

The plan for the pot luck dinner calls for the unit bringing all their food, but the Council will provide the tables and chairs, plates, cups, coffee, ice cream and rubbish containers. Units will provide their own table decorations and all food on the basis of ten people to a table.

The Committee has planned for many recognitions during the evening's entertainment, and the Scouters will be recognized for their Training Awards, Eagle Court of Honor, Silver Beavers, and recognition for all Veteran Scouters, above and beyond ten year period.

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Weston Girl To Visit U.N.

TOWSON, Md. -- Carolyn Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bonner of 107 Love Lane, Weston, and a senior at Goucher College, Towson, Maryland will join 36 other students of the college on a two-day field trip to the United Nations, under the auspices of the Field Politics Center at Goucher, from Monday, February 6 through Wednesday, February 8.

The students will be addressed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the American Association for the United Nations, and by the Hon. Ralph J. Bunche, Under Secretary of the United Nations. Dr. Bunche will advise students on the role of the United Nations in Africa, and of its operations in the Congo. Mrs. Roosevelt will comment on the role of the American Association for the United Nations and will talk on the implications of expanding United Nations membership.

During their two-day visit to the United Nations, Goucher students will sit on Committee meetings (Population Commission), and will have the opportunity to meet with Mr. Albert Bender of the United States mission to he United Nations.

Letters

(Other Letters on Page 4)

Blanchard: Who Is He?

To the Editor:

Who is Ralph Blanchard? I first saw him at last years' town meeting. I was not impressed with him because he was handsome, not because he was an eloquent speaker because he is not, not because he was clever, or cunning, but because he seemed to care. He cares about his town as a whole, about how decisions made at a town meeting could effect all the people concerned, not just one group in any one section of town. This to me is the most important quality a man can have. It is a God given gift to be able to see beyond your own small position in life, to be able to think clearly on decisions concerning a town, a state, or a country of people.

This is why I'm campaigning for Ralph Blanchard for selectman and why I'm writing this letter.

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Donald S. McIntire of Ox Bow Road, Wayland was recently initiated into Northeastern University's Honor Fraternity, Sigma Epsilon Rho, receiving his Gold Key. Mr. McIntire completed seven years of study at Northeastern's Evening School of Business. He graduated with Honors, receiving an Associate Degree in Electronics Engineering and a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Engineering and Management. Mr. McIntire is employed at Bedford, on Raytheon's Sparrow Missile project.

Rombas Group Offers Assembly On Trips Abroad

WESTON -- The Weston Rombas Affiliation is bringing Carl Thomas of the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., here for a special high school assembly next Thursday noon.

The local group explained that this is to acquaint the students with still another way of gaining the benefits of international living. The E. I. L. is a plan by which a person goes abroad not just to see a country but to learn to know its people by living with a family there.

W. R. A. feels that the "experiment" offers a good opportunity for students to spend the summer months abroad. It hopes that the town will continue the fruitful exchange between Weston and Rombas, France.

How To Retire Parish Alliance Topic

WAYLAND -- Miss Katharine Crothers of Cambridge will speak at the First Parish Alliance meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the vestry. Her subject will be "Retirement is worth some good planning."



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Boosters Find Aid To Weston Youth Worth It

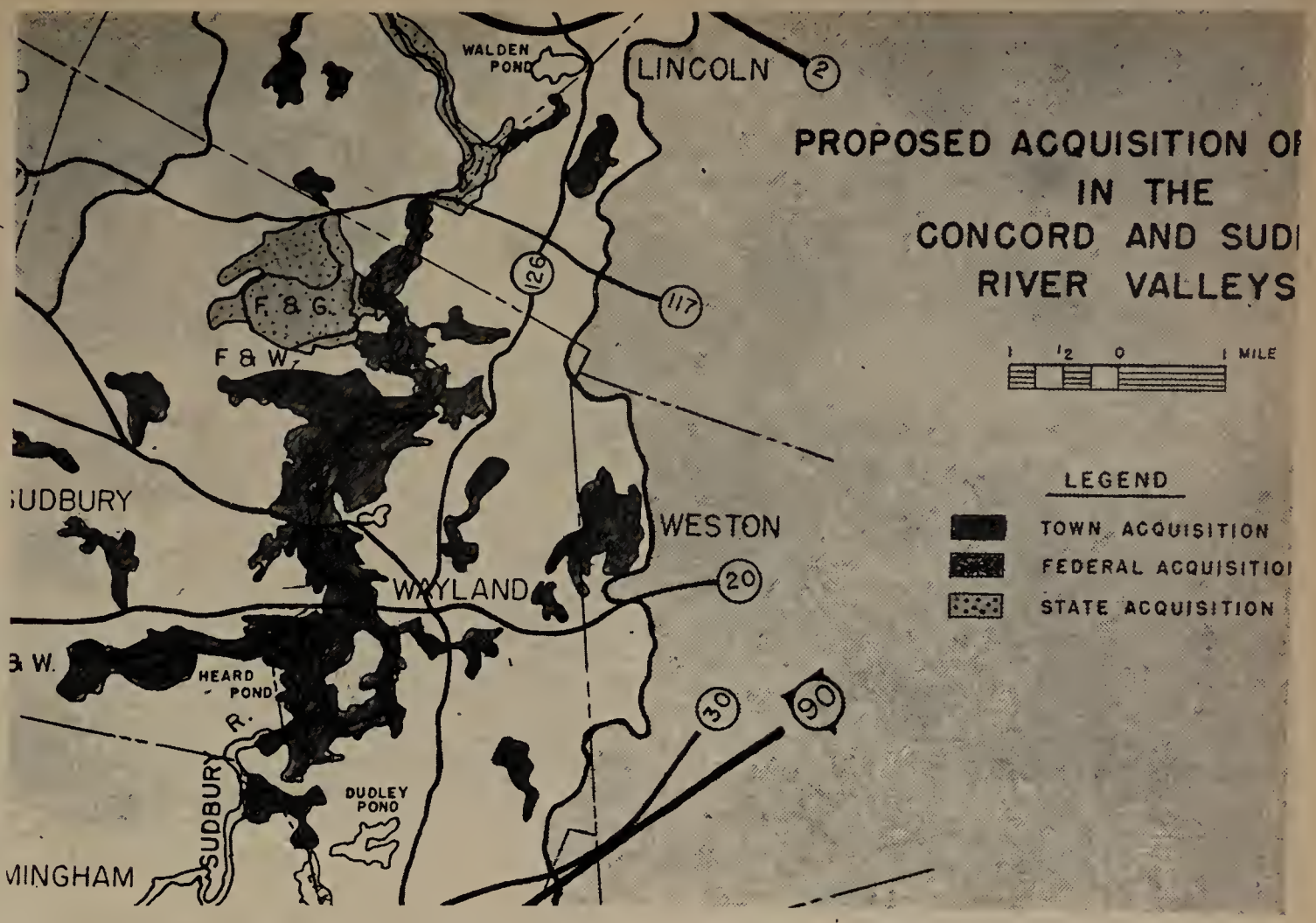
WESTON -- Harold G. Travis, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Weston Boosters Club, has sent the following report to The Town Crier:

For a great many years Weston Boosters, Inc., has awarded scholarship loans as a memorial to David A. Perry to graduates of Weston High School whose character, outstanding citizenship, sportsmanship and need are considered significant. At our recent Directors' Meeting the following letter was read from one of those recipients.

It is self-explanatory and most gratifying in illustrating not only the type of youth we have selected for this honor and assistance but also the conscience he displays in making it possible for us to help others in the future as he has been helped in the past.

Dear Mr. Travis:

Back in June of 1957 the Weston Boosters Club awarded me a David A. Perry Memorial Scholarship Loan and since then I have had it on my mind to fulfil my obligation and repay the trust you bestowed upon me at that time. I am enclosing a check in the amount of $50.00 as a first payment toward the $250.00 you trusted me with. "I wish to say thank you for two wonderful years at the college and for your kind trust in me.



Warning To Wayland: Save Marshes Now, or –

WAYLAND -- Of course you could blot up those marshlands along the Sudbury River.

And the easiest way to do it would be to invite some home or industrial developer in.

But then about the time the first house or suburban factory opened its doors most Wayland (or Weston or Sudbury) residents would realize -- too late -- the value of these lands.

That's the view of Allen Morgan, secretary of Sudbury Valley Trustees Inc.

"The marshes are realy something you buy when you purchase that home in the country," he says.

And if you ignore that, he adds, you're paying your mortgage off on a property that has less and less value.

"Why did you move to the country?" Morgan usually asks homeowners who haven't gotten around to thinking about the marshes.

Generally, they can answer that: to escape the crowded city, to have a place for their children to roam. And they've probably learned, as most suburbanites do, that observing wildlife is one of the pleasures youngsters take to when they're exposed to it.

"That's just what's in jeopardy when you leave the marshlands to take care of themselves," Morgan points out.

Once these open spaces are gone, or seriously reduced, you haven't got country any more. You have something worse: blacktopped suburbia.

No one knows how much these watery lands contribute to the local water supply, but it must be plenty.

That's another reason why Operation Blot Up could well be a blot on the whole region, he feels.

And that's why Sudbury Valley Trustees, Inc., was formed in 1952 to acquire by private purchase valuable marshlands along the Sudbury. So far they've taken about 400 acres of the 4000 acres available.

There's nowhere near enough private funds to buy up all these lands but in recent years, the state, under the prodding of Commissioner Charles H. W. Foster of the state Department of Natural Resources, has provided matching funds for any town interested in purchasing such lands for open space--ie., kept in an unused state.

At the March 8 town meeting, taxpayers can vote to set up a conservation commission which would then determine periodically what lands the town might buy, if it chose to.

And this year, the state legislature will act on a bill allowing the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service to acquire (or lease) and preserve about 3500 acres of marshes in this area -- from Stone Bridge, Wayland to South Great Rd. in Lincoln.

Improved land in the vicinity would not be threatened by this move, Morgan points out. Nor would any non-marsh property be taken. The government's purchase would be gradual...over many years.

"Twenty-five to 75 years ago, this state had several beautiful riverways," he says. "The Charels, Neponset, Mystic and Merrimack Rivers had extensive marshlands.

"Now they've been 'improved'. They have pollution. Hunting and fishing are out. No one cares to live near them. We'd be foolish to let that happen to us here."

Morgan says one industrial developer figured that he could dredge and fill, with modern methods, about 500 acres along the Neponset for about $1500 an acre. Roadside land here can go for about $5000 an acre, so it can be seen that cheap development of riverlands is now possible.

And cheap development, says Morgan, is inviting to industry... and large scale home developers.

Hunting, camping, skating and other forms of recreation are threatened with the extinction of marshlands, he argues.

Of course, Morgan says, plans for the Sudbury Valley have been made and pigeonholed periodically and discouragingly since the first one in 1644.

But now time is running out. Population growth alone dictates a raid on these lands for homes, as never before.

If the efforts to save the marshes fails this year, it may well mean driving the Porsche another 10 miles or more from Boston nightly to live in the rural atmosphere most suburbanites demand as much as their daily bread.

First Daughter

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. John L. Everett (Carol Crockett) of South Avenue announce the birth of a first child, a daughter, Margery Tower Everett, Jan. 14, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Everett, all of Winchester. Paternal Great-grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Rice, also of Winchester.

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Scout Awards Dinner Feb. 16

WESTON -- Awards for outstanding effort on behalf of Boy Scouting in Newton, Wellesley and Weston will be given at the annual recognition dinner of Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, next Thursday at Waban Neighborhood Club 1601 Beacon St., Waban.

Harry Shain, president of Norumbega Council will be toastmaster.

Fathers, Sons Enjoy Blue-Gold Banquet

WESTON -- Some 68 fathers and sons - a perfect attendance - cooked their own dinners or brought them from home at Cub Scout 54's Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 2.

Den mothers were thanked for a wonderful job of setting up the dining area. Thanks were also given to Bill Bell, chairman, and Dick Chapman who kept things running smoothly.

Den chiefs, Donald Leach, Cooper Phillips, Louis Ulm helped with serving the dessert and coffee; they also judged the potato head contest that followed the meal.

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NIPPY NETTERS: It takes more than hip-deep snow drifts to stay basketball devotees from their appointed rebounds -- and tip-ins, and dribbles, and jump shots. Wayland High School '60 graduates Peter Riggs and Scott Bruce prove that where there's a will there's a way. (Bradford Photo)

3 Storms Cost Weston $15,600

(Continued from Page 1)

ing up the Farmer's Almanac, few people would have forecast winter of such ferocity. Mr. Taylor estimates that since Jan. 1 cost of snow removal has been in the neighborhood of $9 - 10,000.

J. Ward Carter, executive secretary in Weston, put the figure compiled by the town highway department for snow removal beginning with the first storm in December at $15,672.

And the unusually generous supply of snow has made extra work for the fire departments. Chief Maurice L. Upham and a crew of his men have been busy digging fire-alarm boxes from beneath the drifts.

Wise citizens who beat the fire department to the punch and shoveled paths to the fire alarms came in for generous praise from the chief. He pointed out that while such actions on the part of these people were obviously a great help and time saver to the fire department, they were even more of a protection for the entire community.

Gray Ladies Course Offered

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Stetson Eddy announces that a new course for Gray Ladies who will serve at Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital will be given April 6 and 13.

Mrs. Eddy (EL 8-2215) or Mrs. Frank Gardner (EL 8-7981) can give further details.

These Gray Ladies are urgently needed to help further a new program for veterans of our last two wars. These men have benefited tremendously from new therapy which includes participaing in many activities such as shop bridge and other games, ceramics or any other hobbies which we, as individuals can bring them. Those with typing or other clerical ability may help in the hospital offices if they prefer.

180 Rebekahs Greet President At Wayland

WAYLAND -- More than 180 members of Refuge Rebekah Lodge No. 118 held a reception Wednesday, Feb. 1, at a supper in the Congregational Church.

With President Margeson were Vivian Brown, vice president, Gladys Doyle, warden and her board of officers, together with Earl Baldwin of Framingham Past Grand Master.

District Deputy Marion Young and her board of officers were also present.

Guests were present from Hingham, Shirley, Groton, West Medway, Maynard, Waltham, Westboro, Belmont, Framingham and Natick.

Flowers and gifts were presented to President Margeson and her marshal, and to District Deputy President Young and her marshal.

Author To Speak To Garden Group

WESTON -- The Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston will meet next Thursday, at the home of Mrs. J. Edwin Matz, 60 Robin Rd. Refreshments will be served at 9:45 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Emily Seaber Parcher who will lecture on Shady Gardens, the title of her latest book. Mrs. Parcher is a well known author, lecturer and teacher.

The Garden Interest Group will welcome guests. Fees are 50 cents. Mrs. Stanley G. French is chairman of the day. Mrs. C. Grover Smith is in charge of hospitality and Mrs. August F. Ammann will pour.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of Feb. 13

Monday -- slice of luncheon meat, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, apricots, milk

Tuesday -- meat pattie w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding, w/topping, milk.

Wednesday -- tomato juice, creamed tunafish on crackers, buttered peas, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Thursday -- turkey pie w/vegetables and biscuit topping, tossed green salad, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday -- Baked haddock fillet, mashed potato, scalloped tomatoes, French bread and butter, cake and milk.

HILLTOP 3-6374 SAVE! WIRE FLOWERS THIS WEEK!
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ANNOUNCEMENT WESTON WAYLAND RESIDENTS
The Reading Clinic's Winter courses in ADULT SPEED READING will begin on Tuesday, Feb. 7th
Here's an opportunity to double (at least) your present reading rate and to greatly enhance your reading pleasure. For complete information
Phone EM 9-9669 or write:
Reading Clinic, Concord Medical Center, Concord

Boston Edison Net Income $14,207,263

BOSTON -- President Charles F. Avila of Boston Edison Co. reports that the Company's net income in 1960 was $14,207,363, as compared with $12,968,302 in 1959.

After preferred dividends of $1,960,000 in 1960, the balance available for common shares was $12,247,363, or $4.10 a share. In 1959, the comparable balance was $11,008,302, or $3.69 a share.

Total operating revenues in 1960 were $124,261,824, as compared with $115,547,235 in 1959. Total kilowatt hour sales were 5.1 per cent ahead of 1959, with commercial sales increasing 7.5 per cent, residential 5.8 per cent and industrial 2.3 per cent.

Taxes assignable to operations, the largest item of expense, amounted to $33,336,170.

The company took a major step in the direction of residential load building with the announcement on May 9 of a rate for electric home heating. At year's end, 215 new electrically heated dwelling units in both single home and apartment house construction were completed, under construction, or planned.

On Dec. 21, the Edison system instantaneous peak load exceeded one million kilowatts for the first time.

The Company's annual report to stockholders, with details of 1960 operations, will be mailed on or about February 14.

MacDonald Heads Electric Checkup

WAYLAND -- Town Building Inspector Homer MacDonald directed the distribution of important electrical hazard questionnaires to all sixth graders in town schools.

This was part of Wayland's participation in National Electrical Week. The questionnaires are regularly sent to sixth graders, MacDonald said, so that at some time every pupil will bring one of these home for a household checkup. The questions point up possible hazards and MacDonald says householders should have repairs made on any weak spots.

Horvath

(Continued from Page 1)

been actively educating himself by regular attendance at various town committee meetings. He feels that he is aware of the many problems which currently beset the park department and which require forceful action and perseverance in their solution.

Born in Detroit, he is a graduate of the University of Detroit where he received his B.M.E. degree. He is employed in Wayland as an engineering supervisor.

Mr. Horvath, 44, is the father of three children. He has been a resident of Wayland for the past six years.

Receives Diploma

WAYLAND -- Fred H. Berg of 68 Lake Shore Dr., Cochituate, was graduated from East Coast Aero Technical School, Bedford Airport, Lexington, on Dec. 2, 1960 where he prepared for his Federal Aviation Agency ratings as licensed Airframe and Powerplant Technician. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret H. Berg.

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How To Be Safe, Not Sorry When It Comes To Fires

From the committee on Fire Fighting in the Country (located in Waltham) come these hints about fire safety;

1 - In this snowy weather, could the fire department reach and use your farm pond in the case of fire? Is the road to the pond plowed out? Can you get through thick ice?

2 - Don't use the stove as a substitute for your clothes drier.

3 - Remember. Cold weather causes creosote. If you burn wood, keep pipes and flues clean.

4 - When the snow is on the ground is the safest time to burn outdoors.

5 - Don't do-it-yourself when heating equipment repairs are needed.

And one added thought: know the number of your fire department OL 3-4321 in the southern end of Wayland generally and EL 8-4321 elsewhere.

WARNING: Olympic subscribers in Wayland should be sure the telephone operator realizes you're calling from Wayland, if you notify her of a fire. She might think you were calling from Natick which shares the OLympic exchange. It has happened.

For Weston: TW 3-2323 reaches the fire department.

Now - get busy and tack these hints up where you'll see them.

Wayland Woman Dies in Waltham

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held last Thursday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Upper Falls for Mrs. Marion (Baxter) Furbush, wife of Leroy W. Furbush of Sherman Bridge Rd. She died Sunday, Jan. 29, at 63, in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness.

Rev. William D. Berndt, rector, officiated at the 11 a.m. church services following services at the Pratt Funeral Home in Newton Centre. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

FLOOR CLEANING SERVICE
ELmwood 8-2548
8:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

START THE YEAR RIGHT !
EMIL HAIR STYLES
WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER EL 8-7549
MODERATE PRICES ON PERMANENT WAVING TO FIT EVERY BUDGET
$10.00 COMPLETE
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY ONLY

SALE DAYS AT
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OF SUDBURY

Valspar Paints — Discontinued 1st. Line Colors
(4—5 Colors to Choose From)

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Gals. Semi-Gloss	$5.85	$2.50
Qts. Semi Gloss	$1.75	.85
Gals. Alkyd. Flat	$4.95	$2.50
Qts. Alkyd. Flat	$1.50	.85
SNO-White House Paint	$4.40	$2.50

SPECIALS ON LUMBER & PLYWOODS
Utility Grade Knotty Pine Paneling

6"-8"-10" Wide-All 8' Lengths @ 13½¢ per Bd.Ft.
6"-8"-10" Wide-Random Lengths @ .09½¢ per Bd.Ft.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
4x8-¼" Pre finished V. Grooved Premium Oak Plywood	.48¢ Sq. Ft.	.34¢ Sq. Ft.
4x8-¼' Pre finished V-Grooved Blond Manila Plywood-	.28¢Sq.Ft.	.22¢Sq.Ft.
4x7-3/16 Pre finished V-Grooved Shop Grade Birch Plywood -	.26¢Sq.Ft.	.19¢Sq.Ft.
4x7-¼ Unfinished V-Grooved Shop Grade Birch Plywood -	.28¢ Sq.Ft.	.22¢ Sq.Ft.
4x8-¼ Unfinished V-Grooved Shop Grade Birch Plywood-	.28¢Sq.Ft.	.22¢Sq.Ft.

New Store Haurs: Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.; Fri. - 8:30 o.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Sot. 8 o.m. - 4 p.m.

FREE - Carpenter Far A Doy
A Corpenter Will Be Provided Free For One Day To Do The Layout & Froming Work - So All Impartant To The Finished Job - With Every Building Materiol order of $300.00 or More.
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FREE - One Full Week of Your Choice . Winter ar Spring Vacation at the STANMAR CHALET locoted in The Heort of The Scenic White Mts.
Come in & Register before Feb. 10, '61. Drawing To Be Held Sot., Feb. 11, '61.

See our Mr. Fix-It in Person Sot. Mornings - 8 o.m. ta Noon To Discuss Your Corpentry & Remodeling Problems - No obligation .Came one - Come All.

STANMAR
LUMBER CO.
BOSTON POST RD. (Route 20) SUDBURY
HI 3-8897 TW 3-8110

Couples Club Dance

WESTON -- The Couples Club of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, will dance to the music of Ken Reeves and his six-piece orchestra tomorrow night at the Weston Town House.

ABBOTT REALTY

Wayland-Woodridge, first offering. Nestled at the foot of a hill - gambrel roofed cape built by owner with loving care for details. Old beams, sand-finished, antique walls and three fireplaces give flavor of old. Pine panelled. tiled floor kitchen with every modern appliance. Three bedrooms, den, 1 1/2 baths, almost finished basement playroom and oversized garage on wonderful, 2 acre, level lot in woodsy setting. $36,000. Abbott and Company, 596 Boston Post Road, Weston. TW 9-8354 TW 3-4223

Cambridge School Five Wins 2 of 3 Games

WESTON -- Wearing their shooting shoes, The Cambridge School of Weston basketball Griffins scored easily in a 32-6 first half to breeze by Cambridge Academy 52-22 in an unscheduled game last Tuesday, Jan. 31, at French Gym.

Simpson, Turner and Corbett hit for 14, 10 and 9 points respectively for the winners while seeing limited service. The Griffins started substituting early in the 2nd period with the regulars returning only briefly in the final quarter.

CAMBRIDGE LINEUP: - f, Ingersoll 5; f, Simpson 14; c, Corbett 9; g, Weisberg 4; g, Glaser 2; c, Turner 10; f, Berrian 3; f, Chase 2; g, Paulo 2; f, Palmer 0; f Davidson 0; f, Peterson 0; gs, Merrill, Borden 0.

ACADEMY LINEUP: - f, Fiumara 0; f, Sherlock 8: c, Portnoy 6; g, Gootman 0; g, Glickman 6; c, Cook 2; g, Liederman 0; f, Hershoff 0.

Cambridge	17	15	9	11	- 52
Academy	4	2	10	6	- 22

Wait for the fourth quarter! Sputtering for three periods, The Cambridge School offense ignited for a 26 point final period to bomb Bromfield School 55-30, Monday, Jan. 30, at Harvard. The fourth straight league win was a team defensive effort until the uprising when Rick Turner and John Simpson turned tiger to split 21 points on aggressive offensive rebounding.

CAMBRIDGE LINEUP - f, Ingersoll 8; f, Simpson 16; c, Corbett 4; g, Weisberg 3; g, Glaser 8; g, Bond 3; f, Palmer 0; f, Berrian 0; c, Turner 13.

BROMFIELD LINEUP - f, Shooh 4; f, Adams 2; c, Healey 12; g, Ryan 1; g, Perry 3; f, Powerly 4; g, Gabrielson 4.

Cambridge	5	17	7	26	- 55
Bromfield	3	9	8	10	- 30

* * *

Johnny Ingersoll cooly sank two foul shots to tie and go ahead with one second remaining to squeek The Cambridge School of Weston by Stow High School 34-33, Friday Jan. 27 at Stow. The Griffins tired after a tough week of mid-year exams, and playing on a strange court for the first time this season were cold from the floor all afternoon, making only 13 field goals. Relying on defense, Cambridge plugged up Stow's driving offense, forcing them to shoot from the outside.

CAMBRIDGE LINEUP - f, Ingersoll 10; f,c, Simpson 10; c,f, Corbett 1; g, Weisberg 6; g, Bond 1; g, f, Glaser 6; f, Palmer 0.

STOW LINEUP - f, Washburn 6; f, Zine 2; c, Swanson 1; g, LaChance 8; g, Quinn 10; f, Bamford 4; Normandin 2.

Cambridge	9	8	3	14	- 34
Stow	7	9	8	9	- 33



NICE TRY -- Swanson (21) of Stow tries in vain to rebound a good shot by Weisberg to Quinn (32). Glaser (55) and Corbett (33) are on the ready.



WILL IT? -- This rim-hugging ball required the undivided attention (obviously) of the Cambridge School (dark jerseys) and Stow teams; Quinn (32), Swanson (21); Cambridge's Simpson (behind Swanson) made the shot; Ingersoll 23 and Corbett (behind him) watch.

Babson Winter Carnival Feb. 17-19

WELLESLEY -- A Broadway musical, a formal dance, a campus queen, and a Dixie jazz concert will be the ingredients of Babson Institute's annual Winter Carnival, Feb. 17 - 19.

On Friday the student body will attend a formal dance in the main ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza.

Carnival highlight will be the choosing on Friday of the Queen of the Carnival.

Saturday's activities will feature a student production of "Damn Yankees' at the Wellesley High auditorium at 2 p.m.

The Hotel Continental in Cambridge will be the scene of Saturday evening's dance.

The Carnival will wind up Sunday, Feb. 19, with a Dixie jazz concert at the Monticello, Framingham, 2 - 6 p.m.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of Feb. 13

Monday. -- Chinese chop suey, rice, buttered wax beans, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and cottage pudding.

Tuesday -- meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, buttered green beans, bread and butter, milk and peaches.

Wednesday - fish sticks, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, rye bread and butter, milk and pears.

Thursday -- roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrot curls, bread and butter, milk and fruit jello with whipped cream.

Friday -- pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, tomato juice, milk and coconut cakes.

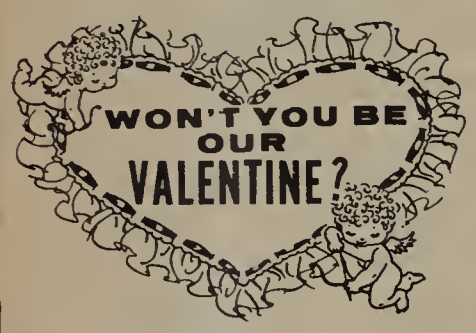
Why not be sure?
Try o Crier Classified

Local Students Get Top Offices

WESTON -- New 1961 student government committee chairmen were announced last week by The Cambridge School of Weston. The committees and chairmen are appointed by the Town Meeting President to specialize in certain areas of the organization's jurisdiction. The Town Meeting form of school government is used to give practice in the practical application of democratic principles and the solution of actual problems in democratic procedure.

Among the new chairmen are: Tom Walther of Wayland, on campus program: Christopher St. John of Weston, town meeting reporter; Duncan Peterson of Weston, bulletin boards.

Laura Stevens
TOWN and COUNTRY
63 CENTRAL STREET WELLESLEY



OUR CLOTHES ARE JUST LOVELY (THE STORE'S PRETTY TOO) PLEASE BE OUR VALENTINE?
WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU.

We are selling Spring at Russell's

Well, not exactly . . . but the smell of it, the look of it and the mood of it. Come and see our:
Daffodils
Tulips
Hyacinths
Crocuses and Azaleas



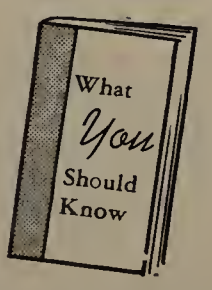
Cut and potted flowers for your Valentine

RUSSELL'S *garden center*
Post Road Wayland

are you prepared
to take charge?

Because immediate and important decisions must be made when death occurs in the family, it is very wise to be informed in advance as to funeral arrangements and procedures.

To help you to *take charge* in a difficult situation, we offer a concise, informative booklet entitled "What You Should Know". It describes Social Security and Veterans' Death Benefits to which survivors may be entitled; what funeral arrangements include, costs, procedures and how to handle the many problems that arise. It is yours without obligation.



For your FREE copy of "What You Should Know" write to us at 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15. Mass. or call . . .

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AFTER FIVE
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We have the Famous 'HUMMUL' Figures made in Germany.
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OL 3-0282

Weston Clinches Tourney Invitation

WESTON -- Weston High has clinched an invitation to the Tech Tourney.

The Wildcats' victory last Friday over Holliston High, 69-53, made this a certainty. Bob Carini's forces jumped off to an early lead, 22-9 at the end of one period.

Buddy Foster led the victors with 19 points followed by Ed Perkins (15) and Art King (14).

Weston lineup -- Perkins 15; Lenhardt 4; Foster 19; McGettigan 2; Carney 4; Riley 2; Connolly 0; King 14; Duffy 0; Rizzo 0; Powers 9; McDonald 0; Revotski 0.

Holliston Lineup -- Higgins 13; Jones 3; Stewart 4; Walker 2; Damigella 2; Moore 2; Waugh 11; Condon 16.

Weston	22	13	20	13	- 69
Holliston	9	13	16	15	- 53

Weston Drubs Ashland, 79-58

WESTON -- The Weston High Wildcats swamped an Ashland High give, 79-58, at French Gym on Tuesday Jan. 31, to go into a first-place tie with Lynnfield and Wayland in the Dual County League.

Buddy Foster led the victors with 21 points and Ed Perkins racked up 19 as the Wildcats got off to a 20-8 lead in the first period and were never headed. At halftime the score stood at 34-19.

Weston lineup -- Perkins 19; Leonhardt 5; Foster 21; McGettigan 1; Carney 8; Reilly 4; Connolly 0; King 9; Duffy 0; Rizzo 0; Powers 12; McDonald 0; Revotskie 0.

Ashland lineup -- Martin 2; Feeley 0; Iacano 2; Gustafson 6; McEachern 19; McDonald 0; Kiley 2; Gargon 25; Pearson 2.



(Bradford-Cade Photo)

TWO FOR WAYLAND--Rick Green outjumps Lincoln-Sudbury foes to tap one in last Friday's thriller.

Lynnfield 62, Wayland 44

LYNNFIELD -- Lynnfield High made it a three-way tie again in the Dual County League with a stunning setback to the League-leading Wayland Warriors, 62-44, here Tuesday, Jan. 31.

The Lynnfield victory, together with Weston's triumph over Ashland, left the League-leaders tied with 8-2 records.

Eldon Goodhue and Lee Paton led the losers but were outdone by Ken Lindberg of Lynnfield, who netted 19 points.

Wayland lineup -- Goodhue 10; Bradford 0; Parker 7; Linnehan 0; Paton 13; Arnold 0; Wilkinson 6; Porrell 4; Greene 4; Fahey 0.

Lynnfield lineup -- Murdock 12' F. Stewart 4; Lindberg 19; Cartmill 4; D. Stewart 10; Harrington 0; Mason 0; Claridge 9; Dustin 0; Meeker 4; DiPietro 0; Kalenberg 0.

Wayland Tops Lin-Sudbury

WAYLAND -- Wayland High downed Lincoln-Sudbury High 48-41 last Friday with Eldon Goodhue leading the way with 16 points.

Bill Wilkinson fractured his left hand and will be out for the crucial windup game against Weston Tomorrow.

Lincoln-Sudbury held a 25-24 lead at halftime but Wayland came back with a strong third period to take the lead.

Lincoln-Sudbury Jayvees won 29-27 in a double-overtime opener to the twin-bill.

Wayland lineup -- Goodhue 16; Parker 2; Linnehan 2; Paton 9; Porrell 11; Greene 8.

Lincoln-Sudbury lineup -- C. Garrison 15; D. Garrison 0; Dougherty 10; Bridges 0; Danosky 5; Morey 4; DeCilio 0; Moulton 4; Aiken 3.

Wayland	6	18	11	13	- 48
Lincoln-Sudbury	14	11	5	11	- 41

USED CAR SPECIAL

1955 DODGE Station Wagon 2 Door 6 Cyl. $595.

1958 Volkswagen Sun-roof, fancy $995.

1957 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan V8 Automatic $895.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop V8 Automatic $795.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. Sedan V8 Automatic $775.

1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 SEDAN V8 Automatic-Power Steering $1495.

Hi Way PLYMOUTH

USEFUL AND USED CARS

Route 9 - Natick OL 5-0100 CE 5-6650 Open until 9 PM

WESTON FRIENDLY SOCIETY TRYOUTS

APRIL PRODUCTION

OF THAT

FIRST CLASS MYSTERY

THE MOUSE TRAP BY AGATHA CHRISTE

PLENTY OF PARTS TO FILL - Young and old alike - ALL MEMBERS REQUESTED TO JOIN THE FUN. This will be one of the best of the year.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
FEB. 15 8 P.M.

WAYLAND LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS announces its

TWO ANNUAL PUBLIC MEETINGS

CANDIDATES NIGHT
THURSDAY, FEB. 23rd

&

DISCUSS THE BUDGET NIGHT
THURSDAY, MARCH 2nd

8:00 P.M.

WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE

FREE Parking in Rear S&H Gr. Stamps

BUY NOW AND SAVE

MID-SEASON SALE

MANY, MANY ITEMS

in SPORTING GOODS and MEN'S CLOTHING

Savings 20% to 40%

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HOUSE of SPORTS

835 MAIN ST. WALTHAM

Where we guarantee your satisfaction and give you courtesy and PERSONAL ATTENTION!

Open Eves. Wed. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



" Have you forgotten us? "

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180 Linden Street Wellesley
CE 5-1530 OL 3-0170

MEDIUM BLACK SUNFLOWER SEED
3 lbs. ..... $ .60
30 lbs. 5.20
100 lbs. 15.95

MIXED WILD BIRD SEED (With or without Peanuts)
5 lbs. ..... $ .80
50 lbs. 5.55

LARGE GREY PARROT GRADE SUNFLOWER SEED
3 lbs. ..... $ .83
30 lbs. 7.25
100 lbs. 23.95

LARGE WHITE PROSO MILLET
5 lbs. ..... $ .68
100 lbs. 7.98

RED MILLET
5 lbs. ..... $ .68
100 lbs. 7.98

UNHULLED RICE
5 lbs. $1.05

PEANUT HEARTS
5 lbs. ..... $ .98

WINTER GAME BIRD FOOD
5 lbs. ..... $ .65
50 lbs. 4.55

PARAKEET SEED WITH WHITE MILLET
5 lbs. ..... $ .82

WHOLE POPCORN
5 lbs. ..... $ .65

WHOLE REJECT PEANUTS
5 lbs. ..... $ .80

HULLED OAT GROATS
5 lbs. ..... $ .65

STERILIZED THISTLE SEED
5 lbs. $1.35

STERILIZED HEMP
5 lbs. $1.43

BUCKWHEAT
5 lbs. ..... $ .60

ARGENTINE CANARY SEED
5 lbs. ..... $ .95

#3 CALCITE GRIT
5 lbs. ..... $ .40
80 lbs. $1.05

STEEL CUT OAT GROATS
5 lbs. ..... $ .65

Slow Child Gets Boost in Wayland

By SALLY BILLIG

WAYLAND -- The outstanding quality a visitor to Room 101 at the Loker School is apt to notice, is that it doesn't seem different at all.

But this apparent averageness is only surface deep, and attests to the quality of education received by the students in the elementary school portion of Wayland's special class.

Part of a three-level program, which includes a junior and a senior high school group, these youngsters' learning ability is seriously limited, and in a class with their age-mates, they would meet with constant failure.

At present, admission to the special class usually comes only after several years of failure. By and large, these youngsters are usually ready to learn at nine. They usually reach the limit of their learning capacity about the end of their junior high years.

It is during this time span that the greatest effort is applied to teach as much of the basic skills as the student can learn.

In a program that frequently comes close to being a series of private lessons, Miss Jacqueline Durbin, special class elementary school teacher, presents reading, arithmetic, spelling and writing lessons to her class of 12, at various ability levels. While she is engaged with a group of one, two or three children, the rest work on assigned tasks. The length of the assignment and the level of the work is specifically directed at each individual child.

The rest of the program is involved with science, usually in terms of health and nature study; social studies, dealing with the world around them, and music, art and gym with the regular elementary school supervisors. Social behavior, and other factors affecting their relations with other children is especially stressed.

After six or seven years at the elementary level, or at approximately 13 years, these youngsters will move on to the junior high school group, which meets, along with the high school class.

Here, under the direction of Mrs. Marijane Raymond and William Frary, the learning of fundamentals continues as far as it is possible for each student, and their preparation for the complexities of the working world begins.

For some, the study of arithmetic takes the form of learning to recognize and count nickels and dimes. For others it means learning to fill out a bank deposit slip, or figure out a paycheck on an hourly basis.

Wherever possible, in the junior and senior high school groups which currently number 10 and 8 students respectively - academic material is slanted toward its practical uses.

Reading and language study may be done in terms of the Sears Roebuck catalog, with alphabetizing or handling a table of contents, among the lessons learned. Reading and language areas require the most specialized handling, as they are the least concrete, and by the very nature of retardation, the most difficult to learn.

One basic philosophy which stand out on all three levels is that of helping the student to strengthen himself in those areas where he can meet on common ground with the rest of his age-mates.

At the high school, the special classes meet with the rest of the school for assemblies, large demonstration type programs, and wherever, in classes such as arts and crafts or shop work, it is possible for them to gain from the experience.

Wayland's special class program started in 1954 in the high school, with the elementary unit at the Loker School opening the following year.

The faculty feel strongly that the facilities available and the cooperation given by the school committee make Wayland's program one of the most advanced in the state.

Wayland has some plans it would like to see developed:

Earlier admission of students on the basis of test results, to avoid the several years of failure which creates emotional difficulties that increase the child's learning problem.

Closer relations with an outside psychiatric service to augment the special skills of the teacher and the guidance department when they deem it necessary.

One major project in the works will help the student make his job adjustment. Known as distributive education, it will allow the student to work part-time and go to school part-time, thus teaching him to handle the specific problems and frustrations he meets.

According to Mr. Frary: "This has worked in some places and failed in some. We want to know why first. We'll start just as soon as we make sure the avenues we take are the proper ones."

Dr. Lombard Wins

FRAMINGHAM -- Dr. Roland Lombard of 99 Stonebridge Rd., Wayland, driving his team of huskies won all three laps of the international dog derby, the final one on Sunday, Jan. 30.

Dr. Lombard covered the total 84-mile course in six hours, 34 minutes and 20 seconds.

BOSTON -- New England's mammoth 1961 Boat Show opens in Commonwealth Armory on Friday, Feb. 17, at 5:30 p.m.

There are 12,626 acres of water area in the town of Alton, New Hampshire, on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee.

Church Services

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochitnate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m At other times by appointment.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 throngh 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones Honse. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m and 8 p.m.
Snnday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector
Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. (Duplicate Services) Morning Prayer with sermon by the Rector. Church School at both hours. Babysitting.

Wed. - Ash Wednesday 7:00 a.m., Penitential Office and Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m., Penitential Office and Holy Communion; 8:00 p.m., Litany and Penitential Office, with Sermon by the Rector.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
Sunday, Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m. Church School, Kindergarten and Grades 1 - 8. 10:30 a.m. Church School, High School Department. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship in Sanctuary. Sermon on Race Relations. Nursery care both services. 6:30 p.m. MYF meeting "Nancy's Sunday Funday".

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John R Heidt.
Snnday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nnrsery care provided. Social hour follows service.
Sunday 6 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade and junior high youth seminar.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Pilgrim fellowship.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director of Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday, morning prayer and adult bible study 10:10 a.m.
Thursday, Bible discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Men's Bible study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, S.T.D., Minister.
Sunday, Feb. 12, 9:30 a.m. Junior Church: "Footprints".
11 a.m. Service, "Neighborhoods". Church school at the Parish House. Baby-sitting service at Parish House.
7 p.m. Waylanders meeting at the Parsonage with Mr. Fenn.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LORENZO N. KETTLE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ernestine M. Kettle and others.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twentieth to twenty-third accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1961, the return day of this citstion.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1961.
John V. Harvey, Register.
2/2,9,16

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2191
2/2,9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY T. GIMBER late of Weston in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles F. Gimber of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1961, the return day of this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1961.
JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
2/2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, February 13, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by John P. Hearn and Mary E. Hearn of 196 South Avenue, Weston, Massachusetts, with respect to the above premises for a special permit and/or variance to permit the use of said premises, now located in a residence district as a hospital and medical center for the care of chronic ailments.
BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
2/9

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Mondsy, March 6, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Senior Living, Inc., 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts, with respect to the premises 65 Cliff Rosd, Weston, Massachusetts, for a specisl permit to use said premises, now located in a residence district, as s rest home.
BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
2/9,16

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD
Notice of Public Hearing

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 8:30 P.M. Thursday March 2, 1961 in the hearing room of the Wayland Town Office on the following Zoning Article in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, pursuant to Section 6 of Chapter 40A General Laws.
To see if the Town will vote to rezone the land on the Southerly side of Commonwealth Road (the old Commonwealth Road) in Wayland, shown as Parcel 1 on Subdivision Plan of Land in Wayland, and Natick, filed in the Land Registration Office, South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 603, Page 80 with Certificate 94630; from single family residence to limited commercial.
2/9,16

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Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
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The highest area of water in New Hampshire is the Lakes of the Clouds on Mt. Washington, 5,060 feet above sea level.

LOST IN WESTON

A Black Scottish Terrier "Chico" and Golden Retriever "Ponto". Both had licenses. Missing in the blizzard - vicinity Sudbury Road - Please Help Us ! TW 3-2624

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS

Featuring All Nationally Advertised Bedding.

With this ad, you may purchase a $12 metal frame with nylon casters for

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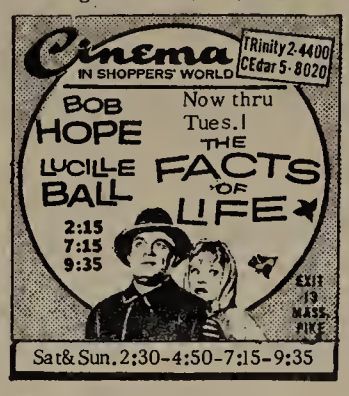
Ex-Cochituate Man Dies in Hub

COCHITUATE -- Funeral services were held Tuesday for Arthur J. Manter, 50, of 851 Beacon St., Boston, a former Cochituate man, from Gibbs Funeral Home. Committal services were in St. Zepherin's Cemetery.

Mr. Manter died last Saturday in Longwood Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in West Newton on Aug. 24, 1910, the son of the late John an Mary (Collins) Manter. He had been employed for the last 34 years by the S.S. Pierce Co. of Boston.

He leaves his wife, Winifred (Reimer) Manter, two brothers, John Manter of the Bronx, N. Y. and Charles in California, and several nieces and nephews.



Hook & Primer Backs Control For Marshes

WAYLAND -- The Wayland branch of the Hook & Primer Club, at its annual game dinner last Saturday, voted to throw its support behind the move to preserve the Sudbury Valley marshes. Legislation is now in the General Court calling for Federal acquisition and control of approximately 4000 acres in this region.

The game dinner was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Chamberlin. Everett L. Stone of Weston was the main speaker at the informal affair.

MEN

Applications are being accepted now for (2) custodial positions in the Wayland Public Schools. Residents of Wayland preferred. Applications may be picked up at the Superintendent of Schools office, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Mass.

Emerson Hospital Course for Orderlies

CONCORD -- Miss Elmina L. Snow, R.N., F.A.C.H.A., Administrator, Emerson Hospital, Concord, announces a course for prospective Orderlies to commence Feb. 20. The program will last two - four weeks and classes will be held in the evenings.

All interested male persons between the ages of 19 and 50 are welcome to enroll in the program. For further information, please contact the Nursing Office at Emerson Hospital from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Weston Principal At Detroit Session

WESTON -- Philip H. Wye, principal of Weston Junior High School, will attend the 45th annual convention of the National Assn. of Secondary School Principals in Detroit, Feb. 11 - 15.

Headline speakers at the five-day educational conference will include Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and Edward Bennett Williams, one of the nation's leading trial lawyers.

Weston Chairman For Heart Sunday

WESTON -- Theodore G. Rand, 334 Boston Post Rd. has been appointed Heart Sunday chairman for the 1961 Heart Fund in Weston, Ralph Woodworth Jr., general chairman, announced today.

Heart Sunday will be held here and through the state and nation from noon to 3 p.m. on Feb. 26, regardless of weather.

Mr. Rand also served as Heart Sunday Chairman for the 1960 Heart Fund in Weston.

WESTON

WESTON - HANDSOME GEORGIAN Colonial with fine detail, and acreage. Suitable for large family.

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BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY in high location - 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, about 3 acres. Priced in 50's.

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To subscribe for a year, please mail the blank below to the Town Crier, 9 Pelham Island Road, Wayland, Mass., with check or money order for $4.

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AUTOMOBILES

1956 4-DOOR FORD Station wagon. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. $500. TW 3-4806.

FOR RENT

WEEKEND SKIERS - Rooms available near Mt. Sunapee. Call TW 3-1390.

FOR SALE

HAPPI COATS, oriental style, also jewelry and silver repair. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

FEBRUARY SALE

Special Prices on Aluminum Home Improvements. We're looking for your business during this in-between season. Savings on aluminum combination windows, doors and porches. Also beat the rush; save money and look into the advantage of aluminum siding. Shoemaker Inc. Showroom 244 Bedford St., Lexington. VO 2-2433 - Nights, VO 2-2445.

MUST FIND good home for two beautiful A.K.C. registered cockers. Both good with children. EL 8-2456.

FINAL SALE - 10:00 a.m. Feb. 16th Wayland Clothing Exchange.

PALAMINO 1/4 type gelding horse. Gentle, sound, good for child. Recently shoed, 15 hands. Call after 2. OL 5-1156.

REO SNOW-THROW, barely used, $100 or best offer. ($179 when new) also toddlers wooden slide. youth chair, costumer with night light and Smith call-sender, master and one station. CE 7-9086.

FOR SALE

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBER STAMPS: Send for folder showing stamps carried in stock and prices. S & S Rubber Stamp Shop, Cochituate, Mass.

NECCHI SEWING Machine 1960 Model, never used. Equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole, etc. Original 5-year guarantee. $25 complete. Will budget if necessary. Copley 7-8616.

RESIDENCE FIRE ALARMS

Unit Alarm & Engineered Systems (Underwriter Laboratories approved). Latest and most effective fire extinguishers. Steel Chain and Manilla Fire Escapes. Robinson and Company, TWinbrook 4-2020.

FIREPLACE WOOD. New Hampshire Grade A fireplace wood cut 12, 16 or 24 inches. Delivered and stacked. E. E. Gray (formerly A. G. Jones) Lexington. VO 2-3985

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood, mostly oak, well seasoned J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368

HELP WANTED

AVON COSMETICS - demand for Avon in Wayland area provides excellent earning opportunity for housewives. No experience necessary. Must at at once! Call TR 5-5288.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and typist for work in Wayland. 2 - 3 days a week. (nine - two if preferred) Own transportation. Write CRIER, Box F

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. 4 days a week for small educational institution in suburb west of Boston. Reply in own handwriting to Box E, Town Crier

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - IN A RUT? Know someone else who is? Steady job five days weekly in cheerful Wayland home offers pleasant change of surroundings. Prefer someone experienced in general household work, and who likes children. Liberal time off and good pay. Sleep in or out. Phone after 7 p.m. EL 8-7988.

GOVERNESS OF Highest character and refinement. Loving, interested companion to three children. Regular part time position. Box C. Town Crier Office.

PRACTICAL NURSE or woman with references to care for 2 children on occasional week-ends and for baby case this July, TW 4-6257.

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Used organs other makers. Used pianos. Sales and teaching. Ralph Woodworth Jr., TW 3-1683.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for organ pupil at 2:30 p.m. Mondays. Ralph Woodworth Jr. TW 3-1683.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - 2 young tiger cats, Pinecroft Rd., Weston. Owner please call TW 9-2819.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIRE INSURANCE of Every Description for your home, furniture or car. A policy is never too large for us to handle or too small for us to appreciate. Louis J. Kirsch, 3rd, 57 Cherry St., Waltham. Open evenings. TW 3-6817 - 3-2849, Anytime.

A-HA, READING the Want Ads again. Just as you do, so does everyone else. You too can buy or sell in these best-read columns by calling TW 4-4232 or EL 8-4309.

REAL ESTATE

6-ROOM RANCH House - 26 Cole Rd., Wayland - Finished basement - 2 car plast. gar. EL 8-2206 or EL 8-7007.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE - For sale - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, over acre of land, $20,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. - CL 9-8820.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

APPLE TREES Pruned. For shade or fruit, Jan. Feb., Mar. only Morn. & Eve. TW 3-0093, Elwood E. Holmes, Weston, Mass.

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal, in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20.00. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. WAtertown 4-2300. TRinity 3-3300.

SERVICES

FEDERAL AND State income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience, by experienced tax consultant. H. T. Brown, TR 2-8036, Collect.

CALL VICTORY LEE STABLES, Concord for Hay Rides & Sleigh Rides, for all ages and occassions. EMerson 9-2171.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

HAVING A PARTY? We'll do your hors d'oeuvres. EL 8-2846, EL 8-2138.

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS AND DRESSMAKING. Call EL 8-7566 any time.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelery, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

WANTED TO RENT

CONGENIAL GENTLEMAN would like room and board near grandchildren. Prefer private home within walking distance of Weston Center. CE 7-0796.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

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DOLLAR DAYS



PORK ROAST

7 RIB END

For an ideal Sunday Dinner, serve with applesauce, asparagus tips, baked potatoes.

33¢ LB

Full Rib Half Pork Roast	49¢ lb.	Fresh Pork Shoulder	35¢ lb.
Full Chine Half Pork Roast	59¢ lb.	Nepco Pastrami 6 oz. Pkg. SAVE 10¢	49¢ lb.
Pork Loin Combination	49¢ lb.	Smoked Fish Fillets	49¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Spare Rib	49¢ lb.	Flounder Fillets	49¢ lb.

Here's More for your FOOD DOLLAR

SEABROOK FARMS Spectacular Dollar Bargains

Bumble Bee White Tuna	Chunk Style	3 7 oz. cans $1.00
Co-op Sliced Elberta Peaches	in heavy syrup Red Label 303 cans	5 cans $1.00
Co-op Peanut Butter	Homogenized	2 18 oz. jars $1.00
Co-op Tomato Juice	Full Bodied Salt Added	4 Qt. Btls. $1.00
Co-op Cream Style Corn	Golden Variety- Red Label	6 303 cans $1.00
Co-op Solid Pack Tomatoes	Red Label	6 303 cans $1.00
Veri-fine Applesauce		8 303 cans $1.00
Strawberry Preserve	Post Road	4 12 oz. jars $1.00



Don't forget Valentine's Day, Tuesday- February 14th-

Visit our special display of Valentine Cards and Candy.

CO-OP CORNELL FORMULA BREAD

2 1 LB. LOAVES 49¢

This is one of the few breads on the market today containing no preservatives or softener and no chemically bleached flour. But even more important is the fact that this is a true "triple-rich" loaf containing 3% Dry Milk Solids, - 8% soy flour and 2% Wheat Germ, making it, in the words of its originator, Dr. Clive McKay of Cornell University, - as complete a food as possible.

Nissen's 3-Layer Bar Cake Chocolate & Strawberry each 39¢

Co-op Margarine
Made from vegetable oils
4 Yellow Quarters 15,000 Units Vitamin "A" and 2000 Units Vitamin "D" added to each pound
6 1 lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Borden's Cream Cheese
8 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Cut Breen Beans
French Green Beans
Mixed Vegetables
Cut Corn
Chopped Broccoli
Peas and Carrots
Peas

5 FOR $1

Leaf Spinach
Chopped Spinach
French Fries
Cooked Squash
Crinklecut French Fries

6 FOR $1

Cut Wax Beans
Broccoli Spears
Baby Lima Beans
Fordhook Lima Beans
Cauliflower
Italian Beans

4 FOR $1

Seedless Grapefruit 3 5-Pack Trays $1.00

Fresh Broccoli bunch 29¢

LAST CHANCE

Have you completed your 16 sections of Little and Ives Webster Dictionary and Reference Library?

This offer will be withdrawn Saturday- February 18th

"A Ski Trip To Vermont - - - Where do consumer services begin and end? It's difficult to say. Is providing you with the chance to win a delightful Ski Weekend in Vermont a service? Well, if you don't have this opportunity offered anywhere else (and we haven't heard of one yet) it could well be. One thing is certain anyway, it's a fine opportunity and we hope you'll plan to register for this trip between February 13th and the 25th. The winner of our drawing will be the red-carpet guest of the Killington Basin Ski Area and the Red Rob Inn. While in the intimate Vermont village, all lodging, equipment, ski lessons and ski-lift services will be provided free of charge. Co-op service or rare opportunity - - - either way, plan to visit your nearest Co-op and register.

INTERNATIONAL CHECKER OF THE YEAR AWARD

VOTE

and help your favorite checker win prizes and glory!

YOU, TOO - MAY WIN A PRIZE IF YOUR BALLOT IS SHOWN



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Published Weekly For
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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Vol. XV, No. 7 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



ROLL 'EM! Gregory Wolfe, Wayland school committeeman and director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee, hands the 'policeman' card to Ernest H. Damon, chief of police, as WBZ-TV film producer Phil Galligan shoots sound-on-film sequence of Wayland townspeople. This sequence, shot against the background of Wayland's new senior high school, is part of the footage for WBZ-TV's program "Suburbia--Utopia or Myopia," the second of Channel 4's "Complex Community" series. The half-hour show will be televised Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Also in the action at the high school are, left to right, Alan Zagoren, maintenance man with the Public Works Department; Francis J. Hartin, fire chief; Norman Taylor, executive secretary; and Nancy Haynes, school teacher.

Sticker Candidate In Wayland Redevelopment Race

WAYLAND -- Laurence S. Fordham, of 48 Sedgemeadow Rd., is the first sticker candidate to announce for the Wayland Redevelopment Authority.

Mr. Fordham, an attorney, told the Town Crier that he has "represented in legal matters, among others, the Brookline, Cambridge, and Medford Redevelopment Authorities" and that he has had considerable experience in redevelopment matters.

Chicago-born, Mr. Fordham, who received his law degree from Harvard Universiy in 1954, came to Wayland in 1957 after spending two years in private practice in Washington, D.C. Prior to that he had served one year as law clerk in Washington to Justice Sherman Minton.

"Wayland feels it needs a Redevelopment Authority and I feel I could make a worthwhile contribution and would be pleased to have the opportunity to serve the town in this way," says Mr. Fordham.

Paul D. Pontecorvo, Harvey L. Newton, and John T. Howard had been appointed last summer to serve on the Redevelopment Authority along with the member appointed by the state, A. William Rowe. The three interim members did not file nomination papers for the March 6 town elections.

Questioned as to whether they would file under sticker-candidacy procedure, Mr. Pontecorvo answered in the negative saying that he did not have the time available to give to the position.

Mr. Howard said he did not file for "purely personal reasons" which in no wise involved the authority itself and that he had no intention of becoming a sticker candidate.

Mr. Newton stated that he was out of town during the actual filing period although he had previously signed the papers with the understanding that they would be filed. Whether or not he would become a sticker candidate rested with decisions reached during a scheduled Feb. 14 meeting of the authority members, he said.



Laurence S. Fordham

Wayland High Edges Past Weston, 46-45
Both Teams Heading For Tech Competition

WAYLAND -- The Wayland basketball team won its berth in the Tech Tourney by edging Weston in a 46-45 see-saw hoop contest, Feb. 10. The clincher was a 15 footer by Eldon Goodhue with 3 seconds of play remaining. This gives the Warriors their sixth straight trip to the Tourney and a first-place standing in the Dual County League.

The Weston junior varsity downed the Wayland JV's 40-37, by putting on a 21 point drive in the final period to capture the lead and the game. High scorers were Tony Bova of Wayland and Thad Hetherington of Weston. Both players logged 12 points apiece.

In the hard fought varsity game, both teams put on a great display of talent as the Wayland five led by a scant two points at the halfway mark. However, the Wildcats came back in the third quarter to gain a one point margin over the Warriors.

The final period was the real thriller, as both teams battled back and forth exchanging the lead with practically every basket. With Weston ahead 45-44 and only 6 seconds left to play, the Wayland team called time out to plan its strategy When play was resumed, a pass to Eldon Goodhue and his fifteen foot jump shot gave the whooping Warriors the lead, the game, and a trip to the Tech Tourney.

High scoring honors were shared by Wayland's Eldon Goodhue and Weston's Ed Perkins with 14 points apiece.

When asked what he thought of the game, Wayland coach Buzz Bowers said, "It was a great game. We had a lot of team effort and maybe a little luck." From Weston's Bob Carini: no comment.

WAYLAND-Goodhue rf 3-8-14; Parker lf 3-4-10; Linnehan 0-0-0; Paton c 5-2-12; Porrell g 4-0-8; Green lg 0-2-2; totals 15-16-46.

WESTON-King lg 4-0-8; Powers rg 4-2-10; Carney c 0-0-0; Reilly 0-1-1; Perkins lf 5-4-14; Foster rf 5-2-12; totals 18-19-45.

Wayland	11	11	12	12	46
Weston	7	13	15	10	45

Weston Town Caucus Names For Nomination

WESTON -- Nominations for all positions were made at the Weston Citizen's Caucus Feb. 8. This, of course, does not preclude other citizens from running for all offices. Anyone wishing to run for office could have done so by filing with the town clerk before 5 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13.

In addition, a person not filing papers by the deadline may stand for office through the sticker-candidate procedure.

Elections will be concomitant with the town meeting in March.

Following are the names of candidates nominated at the caucus.

Moderator, 1 year, Glenn N. Lempereur; selectman, 3 years, Leonard H. Dowse; treasurer and collector, 1 year, Helen E. Cutting; assessor, 3 years, W. Brownell Freeman; two school committee members, 3 years, John D. Glover, Leo F. Glynn; Board of Public Welfare member, 3 years, Marjorie A. Benedict; water commissioner, 3 years, William B. Tyler; water commissioner (to fill vacancy), 1 year, William S. Gibson; recreation commission, two members, 3 years, Edward A. Burtt and Caroline B. Morse; planning board member, 1 year, E. Olsen Field; planning board member (to fill vacancy) 5 years, Seth Heywood; planning board member (to fill vacancy) 3 years, Arra S. Avakian; library trustee, 3 years, Grant M. Palmer Jr.; library trustee (to fill vacancy) 1 year, Laura Deane Shaw; park commissioner, 3 years, Donald Wyman; cemetery commissioner, 3 years, James T. Mountz; board of health member, 3 years, Thomas C. Peebles, M.D.; three measurers of lumber, 1 year, G. Murray Burke, Harold A. Ogilvie, and Charles H. Stimpson Jr.; tree warden, 1 year, John L. Duffy; commissioner of trust funds, 3 years, Edward B. Hubbard; trustee of the Merriam Fund, 3 years, Wilmot Whitney.

Absentee Voters, Be Gone But Don't Be Forgotten

WAYLAND -- Voters who will be away from the polls for the March 6 elections are reminded that they can still cast a ballot through the absentee-voter process.

Ballots became available Feb. 15 at the office of the Town Clerk and must be returned to that office no later than 12 o'clock noon on Friday, March 3.

First Wayland voter to write in for an absentee ballot was a citizen with a more-than-academic interest in the town's political life -- the Solicitor General of the United States, Archibald Cox.

To All Wayland Candidates

The Town Crier is offering eoch incumbent and candidote running in the March 6 Woylond elections on opportunity to use its editorial columns os a brief public forum.

We therefore invite you to mail us o short statement of your gools.

Space considerations force us to ploce o 100-word moximum on each candidote's statement.



MR. MOISEIWITSCH:..."the most thundering ovations....."

Benno Moiseiwitsch, world-famous pianist, whose recital Friday February 17 in the Weston Country School Auditorium highlights the Country Evening Concerts' present season. Mr. Moiseiwitsch will be heard in music by Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Moussorgsky. (story Page 7)

Weston Students Named Finalists

WESTON -- Ericka Saunders and Keppler Stone, two Weston High School seniors, have been named Finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition and have been awarded Certificates of Merit.

According to an announcement released by Principal Willard H. Smith, the two students attained finalist status through their distinguished performances on two tests and endorsement by the local high school. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards.

The Merit Scholars, to be announced April 27, 1961, will be selected from the Finalist group. They will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation and from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals. In 1959-60, 115 sponsors participated in the Merit Program.

"The Certificate of Merit winners represent our most valuable national resource, our talented youth," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

WAYLAND MAN SERVES

Joseph H. Masse Jr., USN, son of Mrs. Florence E. Masse of 206 West Plain St., Wayland, is serving with Airborne Early Warning Barrier Squadron Pacific at Mid way Island in the Pacific.

Lobster Haven
JOHN L. CASSIDY Prop.
Boston Post Road, Wayland, Mass.
EL 8-1848
Sea Food a Specialty
Steaks — Chops
"Where Quality Reigns"
Choice Liquors
Special Noon Luncheons

Temple Sisterhood Planning 1961 Annual Doner Dinner

WESTON -- Leaders of Temple Reyim's Sisterhood met recently in the home of Mrs. Hyman Illman, 46 Rolling Lane Weston, to initiate plans for the annual donor dinner to be held at the Temple on April 25. Mrs. Carl Winograd of Newton has been appointed chairman of the event. Mrs. George Goldberg is co-chairman.

Other appointments made that night were Mrs. Nathan Sobel and Mrs. Bernard Weinstein, reservations chairmen; Mrs. Irving Berman and Mrs. Abraham Davine, budget club co-chairmen; Mrs. Bertram Lappin, publicity chairman.

Also Mrs. Hyman Illman and Mrs. William Barenberg, co-chairmen of hostesses; Mrs. Joseph Bernstein, chairman of decor with Mrs. Robert Hyman and Mrs. Samuel Barres as co-chairmen; Mrs. Herbert Teitelman, door prize chairman; Mrs. D. Tobin Shapiro, chairman of ushers.

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Japan Revisited

Judging by the new books many authors are seeking to draw the readers' attention to the irresistible charms of Japan and the Japanese.

Two of the recent books were written by Allan Bosworth, a former captain in the U. S. Navy. "The Lovely World of Richie-san" tells of his return to Japan after the war and how through his acquaintance with Richie-san and her family he grew to admire the courage with which a proud but conquered people were endeavoring to adopt an utterly unknown way of life while at the same time he was greatly intrigued by their amusing efforts. This is a very refreshing book and as the Boston Post puts it, "Any one who doesn't fall in love with Richie-san just isn't human"

* * *

Allen Bosworth's "The Crows of Edwina Hill" is fiction pure and simple and good for many laughs. Doc Doolittle, always in hot water with his commanding officer of the Bustard, makes a frantic attempt to return in secret a bell which he stole from a Buddhist temple in Yokosuka at the end of the war.

The crows of Edwina Hill in Yokosuka becomes involved. (Note to parents. It seems unlikely that Doc Doolittle is in any way related to the great and good Doctor Doolittle who has a permanent home on a Village Book Stall shelf).

* * *

Of all the Americans who have gone back to Japan surely none has produced a more scholarly and delightful book than Oliver Statler's "Japanese Inn". This is a social history of a home which was transformed by its owner into an inn in the 16th century and has been run by the same family for four hundred years and twenty generations.

For the last twelve years Oliver Statler has loved this inn and its surroundings better than any other spot on earth. His descriptions of Minaquchi-ya often become poetic as, for example, "The dream-haunted calm of the old inn" while an entrancing strain of humor runs throughout the book. "Japanese Inn" is lavishly illustrated with woodblock prints from old masters, some amusing, others very lovely.

Weston Briefs

Miss Jean Havey of 24 Silver Hill Rd. served on the committee for the University of Massachusetts 26th annual Winter Carnival. This year's carnival, held Feb. 10 - 12, followed the theme, "A Little Bit of Yesteryear." Snow sculptures, built around this theme, were the first snow sculptures since the 1958 Carnival.

* * *

O. W. Forte Jr. of 58 Webster Rd. caught a Blue Marlin that weighed in at 642 pounds near Bimini in the Bahamas.

This was Mr. Forte's first trip out to blue water and big game fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Forte are guests of the Anchors Aweigh Hotel in Bimini, Bahamas.

* * *

Christopher Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, 98 Ash St. is currently serving as manager of the campus radio station, WMMC at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. He is a sophomore business major at MacMurray.

* * *

Miss Linda Sievertsen was the weekend guest of Frank Ross, a sophomore, of 43 Rolling Lane at the 35th annual Winter Carnival at New Hampton School, New Hampton, H. H. Winter sports, a dramatic club play, and the Carnival Ball furnished the hightlights of the weekend.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney R. Nolte, of 88 Lexington St., Weston became grandparents on Feb. 5. The grandson is 7 lb 4 oz. Christopher Robert Nolte. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nolte Jr. of Courtland Drive, Chelmsford.

* * *

Cora Schulmann, in the Freshman class at Boston University, is on the Dean's List. Miss Schulmann is a 1960 graduate of Weston High.

* * *

The first banquet in the new gymnasium of the Rivers Country Day School in Weston was held Monday night. 300 people attended the Father's and Sons' Dinner and enjoyed the talk on "Science Magic" by Mr. Lawrence B. White Jr. of the Museum of Science.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Cherry of Wakefield announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Mary to Dr. Elias A. Thomas son of Mrs. and the late Elias A. Thomas of Roslindale. Miss Cherry is completing her studies at the Mount Auburn School of Nursing. Her finance was graduated from Tufts University and Tufts Medical School. He trained for three years in surgery at Boston City H ospital and is now senior resident in surgery at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. A May wedding is planned.

Wayland Boy Passes On

WAYLAND -- Robert Edward Quigley, 5, who passed on in Wayland Feb. 9, was enrolled at the Town House kindergarten. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Quigley of 73 Plain Road, Wayland. He was the older brother of William and John Quigley.

Interment took place Saturday, Feb. 11, in Lakeview cemetery.

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WAYLAND EVENING AT DE CORDOVA -- Planning the Wayland Evening at DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Friday (Feb. 17) at 9 p.m. are (from left) Mrs. Jesse F. Scott, Mrs. Jack F. Furrer, Mrs. Zalman O. Davlin, Mrs. Francis H. Stites and Mrs. John B. Gregory at the home of Mrs. Davlin.

River District Medical Society Offers Public Service Program

NEWTON LOWER FALLS -- A new program of public service by the physicians of this area is now available to Weston and Wayland with the opening of a headquarters office of the Charles River District Medical Society.

Located at 1990 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, the medical society office is in a building on the grounds of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital which for some years has been the headquarters of the Newton Visiting Nurse Assn. and the Newton Community Council.

The office will have abailable lists of qualified physicians in the various branches of medicine.

The district does not operate an emergency medical service since this can be done more effectively through the telephone answering services of local physicians and hospitals.

Part-time secretarial attendance and a 24-hour telephone answering service at WO 9-8314 will make the facilities of the office constantly available.

The Charles River District Medical Society is the official medical representative for its 675 physician members - all doctors practicing or resident in Newton, Waltham, Needham, Wellesley and Weston.

The local society is a component of the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Medical Assn.

Among the officers and councilors of the society from Weston are Dr. William T. Van Huysen, president; Dr. Robert J. McMillan; and David H. Reid.

Episcopal Mission Slated To Begin Wayland Service

WAYLAND -- The first service of the Wayland Episcopal Mission will be held Thursday evening Feb. 16 at the new Wayland High School, with the Rev. Dr. Richard G. Preston, of Wellesley, conducting the service.

This is the first of seven Thursday evening Lenten services, which the new Episcopal mission will conduct. On Feb. 23, the service will be conducted at Claypit School, and on March 2 at Cochituate School. On March 9, 16, 23 and 30, the service will be at the high school.

A covered dish dinner will be served at 7 p.m. by the women's committee of the Wayland Mission, with the service being conducted at 8 p.m.

The committee invites all those interested to attend the first service of the new mission.

BOSTON -- Major new business developments in Greater Boston amounted to more than $96.6 million for 1960, according to a report just completed by the Research and Development Department of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

This $96.6 million total includes $43.3 million formalized by building permits.



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weekly report

WESTON TOWN HALL

The Weston departments of fire and police have reported the following activities:

FIRE

Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, checked on a faulty dishwasher on Oxbow Road.

Tuesday morning, took care of wires hanging from a tree on School Street.

Tuesday evening, put out a rubbish fire in a garage on North Avenue.

Friday morning, Feb. 10, checked on a faulty dishwasher on Ware Street.

Saturday evening, Feb. 11, took care of an oil-tank leak on Pigeon Hill Road.

Sunday afternoon, put out a chimney fire on Wellesley Street.

POLICE

Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, the Weston police investigated a two-car collision at North Avenue and Viles Street. Operators Roy E. Flagg of Littleton and Guiseppe DeRebus of West Newton and Alfred Gaspari, a passenger in Mr. Flagg's automobile were taken to the Waltham Hospital.

During the week from Feb. 7 to Feb. 14 five minor accidents occasioned by the post-snowstorm driving conditions were investigated by the department.

Under the direction of Frank O. Shaw, chief, the members of the Weston police department and auxiliary police are taking a refresher course in a variety of law-enforcement procedures. The program, which began Feb. 6, is scheduled to continue with meetings every two weeks for up to six classes.

SELECTMEN

The Weston Board of Selectmen met with the State Department of Public Works, Wed., Feb. 15 to discuss the building of an access road running from 128 to Route 30 and using Summer Street and River Road.

Congregational Lenten Program

WESTON -- The Congregational Church of Weston is planning a Lenten Program, "Towards an Understanding of Protestantism", to be held five consecutive Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at the Country School. Everyone in the community is invited to attend any or all of the sessions in the series:

February 19 - "Martin Luther", the magnificent film of the life of the Reformer.

February 26 - The Background of the Reformation; Political, Social and Economic

March 5 - The Men of the Reformation.

March 12 - Positive Protestant Principles

March 19 - The Ecumenical Spirit.

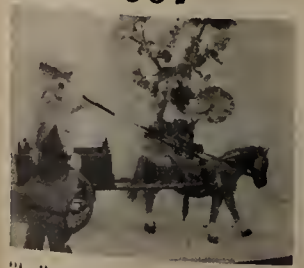
During this series the meetings for both the Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship groups will be held at the Country School.

Hi-Way Plymouth Plans Washington Birthday Sale

NATICK -- Washington's Birthday greetings complete with welcoming smiles and top-drawer values will be found at Hi-Way Plymouth on Wed., Feb. 22. Sales Mgr. Greg Stewart, Asst. Sales Mgr. Bob Tibbert, and Service Mgr. Dick Langmeyer promise exciting bargains in Plymouth and Valiant.

Hi-Way Plymouth's completely redecorated showroom and completely refurbished shop with new machines, wheel allignment equipment, etc., is located on the Worcester Turnpike next to Route 27.

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8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

A Harrassed Motorist

There was a time when ownership of an automobile was a mark of ostentation, a status symbol. Today, it is the mark of a martyr.

Whenever governments need a bigger this or a longer that, legislative eyes turn unabashed toward the beleagured citizen bravely trying to keep up with increased auto insurance, heavy excise taxes, more expensive gasoline, and garage keepers that put an Arabian card-game dealer to shame.

Among the more brazen campaigns currently under consideration against the car owner is the one espoused by Patrick B. McGinnis, president of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Mr. McGinnis' proposal is that every automobile be taxed $10 a year in order to buy up the entire MTA system. Truck owners may take a dim view of this suggestion, too, as the plan calls for a $50 yearly tax on each truck.

And now that Gov. John A. Volpe has lost the fight for a freeway into Boston and, joining forces with William F. Callahan, chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, in stumping for a toll road, residents of the Wayland-Weston-Cochituate area as well as those farther west may well be on the way to what the American Automobile Association calls "double taxation."

Robert S. Kretschmar, executive secretary of the Massachusetts AAA, in a letter to Sen. John E. Powers, president of the state senate, a powerful influence in the eventual disposition of the freeway-toll road controversy, pointed out that motorists in this part of the Commonwealth have paid enough in gasoline taxes to be granted a bit of relief in terms of a freeway from Weston into Boston or at least to the proposed Inner Belt system.

He stressed that current taxation plus the burden of tolls constitutes double taxation.

Then, too, the weather of late seems to have picked out the army of snow-shoveling motorists as a worthy object for harrassment.

A neighbor of ours who manages an establishment in Boston set his jaw, took a firm grasp of his steering wheel and slithered through to his place of business the Monday following the recent weekend storm. There was a parking lot for his staff and his customers behind the building, but whoever was to plow it out had not shown up.

So, our friend set his jaw, parked his car on a side street, took a firm grip on a shovel and scooped out enough room in his parking lot for a couple of cars or one large truck.

Then he went back to get his car and found it sporting a $50 ticket for parking.

"Dickens," he said pleasantly and drove back to the parking lot with room for a couple of cars or one large truck. He found it occupied by one large truck.

Our friend is a model citizen, mild of manner, gentle of speech, given to helping his neighbors, lending quiet counsel to Boy Scouts with poison ivy, and taking walks with his wife and family.

But the events of that dark Monday had taken their toll. The Goliath truck driver, after a brief objection, slunk off with his truck, no match for our friend who had been transfigured into a short, mustached fire-breathing David.

Enough suffering for one motorist for one day, you say? Not quite. The traffic at quitting time caused the usual 45-minute trip home to take three hours.

Now, then, how about a Secretary of Motorists . . .

Letters to the EDITOR

Weston's Tax Rate Defended

To the Editor:

The attack by the Weston Civic Assn. on the Weston Finance Committee, and in fact on the town departments in general, reported in your issue of Feb. 2, perhaps warrants comment from some citizen, who, while not especially financially minded, has as a member of the Planning Board for the last three years, had opportunity to acquire some firsthand knowledge of the towns management both past and present.

Any house-owner in considering his tax bill, must keep an eye on the value of his capital investment, i.e. his house and land. If his tax bill rises $50 a year, and the value of his property (say $20,000) rises 1/2% ($100) a year, he is not doing badly. If he claims this increase is merely inflation, then the same factor must inevitably be reflected in a rise in his tax bill. There is considerable evidence to suggest however, that the rise in capital values throughout the town over the last ten years has been greater than 1/2%, and greater than any inflationary factor; and may well be due to growing recognition of the town as a desirable place in which to invest in house property, in good schools, police, fire department etc., and in living amenities in general.

Weston is in fact recognised as specializing in residential housing of good type, with four zoning classifications ranging from small to large lot sizes. Such neighborhoods are becoming progressively harder to find as more and more areas around Boston become blighted by inept management, or by urban sprawl. This sprawl has caught many residential neighborhoods unprepared.

A valuable program in this respect has been that of the Town Forest, sponsored by the Selectmen and Planning Board in 1953, and strongly endorsed by the Finance Committee, then under the chairmanship of Mr. Edward R. Langenbach. This program, with the guidance of the Selectmen and Town Counsel, has progressed and matured into the comprehensive Green Belt and Open Areas program under the chairmanship of Mr. Stanley G. French, long-time member of the Finance Committee; and with support from the town's developers and real estate interests, is at the present time attracting interest throughout the state. In addition to the rise in property values resulting from this and other long range planning, the outlays made by the town over the last ten years are now represented by land that can be valued conservatively at four times the cost, with every prospect of continued appreciation along with values throughout the town, if the town's high standards of management are maintained. If, on the other hand, services are allowed to deteriorate, the story is likely to be different. A "saving" of $50 on one's tax bill, resulting in a loss of $100 on one's capital investment, would be a poor type of saving.

Important evidence of the Town's present financial desirability is given by the fact that new owners, building in the town during the last year, have "invested" in house value at one of the highest rates in the state. Likewise our credit rating with respect to borrowing is first class.

With things this way, wholesale criticism of the town's management, however vehemently expressed, should perhaps be taken with a grain or two of salt.

William A. Elliston M.D.
263 South Avenue, Weston

# # #

Letters to the Editor Are Always Welcome

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Through Two Centuries — A Pattern

How did old Wayland look two hundred years ago?

A remarkable citizen, James Sumner Draper, who was selectman, school committeeman, town librarian, farmer, surveyor and antiquarian a century since, gives us a clear idea through the detailed map which he built from the old Sudbury records. On it he shows the hills, plains, and ponds, the river and its wide-spreading marshes; every road and the date when it was authorized; all the bridges; every tavern, school, and dwelling; all as it must have been in the year 1776.

A Journey Back

Let's take the journey back with Mr. Draper through, now, almost two centuries. First, we have to get rid of a lot of things, many of which seem to us solid, permanent, even ancient.

Suppose we drive with him from his farm on the plain, and let him show us Wayland Center, or Sudbury Village as it was then, in 1776.

Looking westward, we have to blot out Raytheon and the Shopping Center, of course; the Junior High, the Catholic Church and every building on State Rd. West, as well as the highway itself. No, there is no bridge here across the Sudbury River; but further south a wooden cart bridge leads to three fertile farms on "The Island." One feature we need to add. A sixty-foot high sandy hill stretches west; to Bridle Point, where the Raytheon experimental tower now stands. Over it runs the Bridle Pt. Road, turning south through the present Russell farm to the Island.

At Wayland Center itself we must blot out all the present features, the big church, town office building, the white clapboard dwellings; the railroad and power line, of course. Even the Collins Market building was built by Mr. Draper himself as a town hall only in the last century, and the Drapers planted the great elms we have just so sadly seen removed.

Add Two Buildings

But on the west side of the road we add two public buildings north of the brook; a long, weathered meetinghouse, and a brick school house, both on the town's common, shadowed by a great sycamore tree. Opposite, where the town building now stands, is Col. Dan Curtis' tavern (Known earlier in this century as the Pequod House), and Elijah Bent's store.

Where do the people live? Most of them to the north and east: along Concord Rd., beginning with Dr. Robie's mansion; and then, thickly clustered under the warm south side of the bluff, along Bow Rd. and Old Sudbury Rd.; within easy distance of the meadows whence their hay came, and of the original church and burying ground. More scattered, farms reach northward to the schoolhouse near Castle Hill, and eastward along the Plain and the Weston Rd. to the town line.

The Training Field

One important feature we need to add, the Training Field, at the junction of Glezen Lane and the modern road of that name; but very much larger than the present bit of park land. We recall that for a century, beginning with King Philip's War in 1676, the New England colonies were almost constantly under the necessity of maintaining armed militia. Every town had its Train Band and its training field.

Three miles to the south lay another, smaller community of fertile farms with its school, along what are now Commonwealth Rd. and Loker St.; and Old Connecticut Path and Happy Hollow, also with its school, had been long settled. The four-arch stone bridge on Stonebridge Rd. was of almost equal importance with that which crossed the river at the north, leading to the West Parish, soon to take over the original town name of Sudbury.

A long settled, pleasant, prosperous village the East Parish was in 1776, its pastures fat with cattle and hogs, its meadows sweet with hay, and its fields yielding ample crops of corn and apples and turnips. For the grim shadow of war that lay over all in that year we shall need to turn elsewhere. Mr. Draper's painstaking map, however, shows us strikingly how the works of one century lay the physical pattern for all of those which follow.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Mink Are Endearing-- But Only To Other Mink

Most of the mink you see in fur coats these days come from mink ranches, and have much nicer fur than our native mink of the marshes. While the ranch Mink may run in color from a silver-grey mutation to black, the wild mink is dark brown, with a white area under the chin. These animals are very mean, and like their close cousins, the weasel, will sometimes kill for the joy of it.

The mink around here have a total length of about 24", and the males are somewhat larger than the females. These animals are equally at home on land or in the water, but usually prefer marshy areas, or the banks of streams. They are carnivorous, and eat everything from fish to muskrats, rabbits and birds.

A few years ago I was fishing in the Sudbury River and noticed a Black duck flying in circles close to the water. As I paddled down to where she was, I could see another Black duck moving towards the bank, with it's head down on the water at an unusual angle.

A mink had it by the neck and was trying to drag it into the reeds, I threw my paddle at the mink, and he dropped the duck and swam ashore. I picked up the duck (after paddling to it with my hands) and found it in fairly good shape, although the skin was torn on a portion of the neck. The duck recovered after awhile, and flew away - I hope to heal up.

Now this black duck weighed about twice as much as the mink, so you can see how powerful these little critters can be, and they are also very fast, as they can catch trout.

The mink also has scent glands, and while he lacks the range of the skunk, his odor is just as disagreeable. So you can see that mink are very unpleasant animals - and if I were a woman I'd stick to tweed.



NEW PARTNER -- George M. Lovejoy Jr., of Weston has been named a partner by the Boston-real-estate management and investment advisory firm of Minot, DeBlois & Maddison.

Mr. Lovejoy has been with the organization for five years and is a trustee of Chain Store Real Estate Trust, a certified property manager, and a member of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He is also a corporator of the Provident Institution for Savings and of the Institution for Savings in Roxbury.

Mr. Lovejoy is a member of the executive board of the Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, and a director and secretary of the Sarah Fuller Foundation for Little Deaf Children.

(Fabian Bachrach Photo)

The United States uses about 312 billion gallons of water a day from an available daily supply of about 515 billion gallons.

Group Urges Teenage Auto Safety

WESTON -- The State legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles promised a "bill with teeth in it" to limit teenage drivers last week. The statement was made at a State House hearing where a Weston contingent presented a petition signed by 550 of which 245 were Weston signatures.

To obtain the signatures in less than a week, the Weston group had circulated 45 petitions backing two bills which would require 16-17 year olds to pass a driver-education course before being licensed and would restrict them to 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. driving.

In one case where a husband took the petition to his office and announced that it was available, employees lined up at the coffee break to sign it.

Weston citizens who attended the packed hearing on Feb. 7 were Miss Florence Freeman, Mrs. Mario Castillo, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. S. F. Burtis, Mrs. Robert Brush, Mrs. Arthur Olney, Mrs. Warner Wright, Mrs. Gilbert Garland, Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Mrs. Robert Stauffer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Heidt.

World Day of Prayer

WESTON -- The annual World Day of Prayer Service will be held at the First Baptist Church on February 17 at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will be Mr. Calvin Nagi, a student at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

WALTHAM -- The Social Security Administration is trying to locate certain widows, aged dependent parents and disable children 18 and over who are now eligible for social security payments. They are the survivors of workers who died after March 31, 1938 and before Jan. 1, 1940 after working under social security for at least 18 months.

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Nordica	$32.50	$21.70	$10.80
Koflach Ski Boots	$45.00	$30.00	$15.00
Humanic	$39.95	$26.65	$13.30
SKIS			
Kastle Comb.	$84.45	$56.30	$28.15
Blizzard	$84.95	$56.65	$28.30
Kastle Metall	$114.95	$76.65	$38.30

AND MORE

STRETCHIES
White Stag $39.95 $26.65 $13.30
Remi Elastiss $39.95 $26.65 $13.30
Parkas all 1/3 off !! White Stag, Duofold, Barbara of Wellesley.
IMPORTED SWEATERS WHITE STAG, P&M, RUGAYA ALL 1/3 OFF
FAMOUS POLES, BINDINGS, GLOVES, INSULATED UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAR TOP CARRIERS, AT FABULOUS CLOSE OUT PRICES.
Below Cost, so don't be late. They won't last long.

Archery Supplies

	Were	NOW	SAVE
World Famous Cheetah Bows	$59.95	$41.95	$18.00
Hunting Bows	29.95	19.95	10.00

THOUSANDS OF ARROWS — all famous makes — must go at cost prices. Hunters! Come early!

We have a complete selection of archery equipment for you to choose from at prices never before advertised. The factory said don't, but we're doing it anyway.

HOCKEY and ICE SKATING EQUIPMENT
TENNIS RACQUETS, OTHER ITEMS

FANTASTIC SIGHT!
Come see the divers — the country's only indoor heated swimming pool. See divers in action. Inquire about lessons in swimming and scuba diving. Don't miss this thrilling sight.

MANY MORE ITEMS — TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

SCUBA
Diving Equipment
At prices beyond compare

New England's largest headquarters for famous name brands such as

U. S. DIVERS
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SHARK FLIPPERS
plus many more—
SUITS, TANKS, Etc.

REGULATORS
Everything for the beginner and the expert. You name it, we have it.

THIS SALE STARTS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 16
AQUATIC and SPORTS CENTER
OPEN 9—10:30 2 BLOCKS PAST J.M. FIELDS—RTE.27, NATICK, TOWARD COCHITUATE OLympic 5-0330

For Ski Information

WESTON - The fire department has requested that people seeking information on the Cat Rock ski tow call the recreation department rather than the fire department.

Weston, Lincoln, Waltham Discuss Trash Facilities

Weston, Lincoln, and Waltham met Feb. 7 to discuss problems of mutual consideration.

First, attention was given to the possibility of building a road to extend from Winter Street in Waltham through Lincoln and Weston to connect with Route 117 near Merriam St.

It was decided that all parties were to petition the state Department of Public Works for a traffic study to determine the feasibility of such a road. This measure resulted from a proposal made by Rep. James DeNormandie of Lincoln.

A long standing problem in Waltham concerns the disposal of the town's combustible and uncombustible trash. The incinerator and dump at Woerd Avenue have certain limitations and Waltham has in the past suggested a joint arrangement with Weston for the disposal of trash at a site near the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co., in Weston.

However, the company evidenced little interest in selling and the town was not disposed toward taking the land through eminant domaine proceedings. At present, Weston's Kendal Green dump site is adequate for that town's handling of combustible and noncombustible materials.

Edward Dickson, chairman of the Weston Board of Selectmen, agreed that many years hence, if and when the Kendal site is no longer usable, some arrangement may be worked out with Waltham. Some such future agreement might involve Weston's using the Waltham incinerator for combustible materials and joint use of a Weston dump site for both towns.

However, before any serious consideration could be given to such a plan, Weston would have to embark upon a program of municipally-operated trash collection.

It is to be emphasized that this was merely a discussion of future possibilities. No commitment was involved. No date was considered.

Also discussed was the possibility of closing Lexington Street at the Waltham town line to through traffic. An alternate route running between Route 117 and Winter St., and involving Bear Hill Road and Second Avenue was considered.



IT WORKS! Mrs. Edwin G. Schneider of Old Sudbury Rd., Wayland listens to the transistor radio she won this week in connection with the voting for the Checker of the Year contest at the Wayland Co-op. Store manager Noble Morton made the presentation. Other Wayland winners (of $10 food certificates) included Mrs. Dan. H. Fenn of Cochituate Rd., and J. N. Zambone of 237 Old Connecticut Path.

Wayland Man Named

WESTON -- Richard F. Lincoln, Wayland, has been appointed treasurer of the 1961 Heart Fund in Weston, it has been announced by Ralph Woodworth Jr., general chairman.

Mr. Lincoln, who is associated with the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Company has been an active volunteer leader for the Heart Fund in past years.

weekly report

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

The Wayland departments of police and fire have reported the following activities:

FIRE

Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, filled a heating boiler on Anthony Road.

Tuesday morning and afternoon, a squad of men flushed hydrants.

Tuesday afternoon, an oven fire on Hawthorne Road.

Tuesday afternoon, rescued a cat in a tree on King Street.

Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, helped make premises safe after an oil spill in a cellar on Lakeview Road.

Thursday afternoon, Feb. 9 a resuscitator call on Plain Street.

Thursday afternoon, filled a heating boiler on Plain Road.

Thursday night, helped a locked-out family re-enter their home on Grey Birch Lane.

POLICE

Monday, Feb. 13, investigated a broken water main on Plain Road near Claypit Hill Road.

SELECTMEN

The Wayland Board of Selectmen met Wednesday night, Feb. 15 to discuss betterments for the Maguire Development. In another meeting, road acceptances for sections of Sears Road, Snake Brook Road, Dean Road, and Old Tavern Road were discussed. There were also hearings on the proposed relocation of Oxbow Road and Locust Street.

Rugs
ORIENTAL
BROADLOOM
ACRILAN
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Expert Rug Cleaning and Repairing
Arthur Megerdichian and Son
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695 Main Street Waltham

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REALTOR ... Weston
25 Years of Service to Wayland and Weston
TW 3-4500
Sold
for
William S. Lewis
47 Pequot Rd.
Wayland, Mass.

YOUR HOME
can be made beautiful
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WALLPAPER AND FABRICS
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WALLPAPER CO.
380 Moody Street
TWinbrook 4-7500
Waltham Mass.
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Wellesley Hills Garage
(established 1930)
Sales RAMBLER Service
factory trained personnel
10 Laurel Ave., Wellesley Hills next to
Community Playhouse CE 5-2323

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NEW ENGLAND
SPRING FLOWER SHOW
AT
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ADVANCE SALE PRICE $1.25
Regular Price at Shaw $1.75
THIS OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1st
NEW ENGLAND ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SHOW
MARCH 11 - 19 WONDERLAND PARK, REVERE, MASS.
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When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.
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CHARLIE BALDWIN
Famous New England Singing Caller
A STAG DANCE ! BEGINNERS WELCOME !
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Liquors - Wines
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Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Benno Moiseiwitsch: Friday At Weston Country School

WESTON -- Anticipation is mounting for the second of the Country Evening Concerts of the current 10th anniversary season. This will take place Friday, February 17, when pianist Benno Moiseiwitsch is presented in a program featuring the works of Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Moussorgsky.

Mr. Moiseiwitsch, who was born in Russia, has been a citizen of England since 1937. He has been decorated by his adopted government with the coveted order of Commander of the British Empire, and has received the highest honor English music can bestow, a life membership in the Royal Philharmonic Society.

Last August, shortly after his seventieth birthday, he celebrated his 100th solo appearance at London's famous "Prom" concerts, setting off what one critic called "the most thunderous ovation of the summer".

Remaining tickets for the concert, which takes place in the Weston Country School Auditorium at 8:30, may be obtained at Whelpley's in Weston Center, or by telephoning Mrs. Elwell at TW 3-7361.

Ushering at the concerts this season are Ann Bartel, Frances Hunt, Rhombas student Annie Weist, Edith Wypler, Jane Wypler, Deborah Wright and Suzanne Wright. Dutch Treat Dinner, so popular last year, is again available at the Weston Golf Club to concert-goers, whether they are members of the club or not.

Arrangements for this may be made by calling Dinner Chairman Mrs. George Bottjer, at TW 3-6748.

Weston Calendar

FEBRUARY

16 9:45 a.m. - Garden Interest Group at 60 Robin Rd. Norumbega Council Scout awards at Waban Neighborhood Club.

17 8:30 Country evening concert Country School Valentine Dance at High School 9:45 Women's Community League: Advanced bridge.

17 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church. World Day of Prayer Service.

20 School vacation

23 Garden Club: Mrs. Merton Williams, Boston Post Rd.

23 8 p.m. Weston Civic Assn. meeting at Lower Town Hall. Topic: How Rising School Costs Can Be Controlled. 2:30 Antiques Group of the Women's Community League meeting: Home of Mrs. Ray Palmer, 35 Hubbard Road.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Has anyone heard Great Horned Owls calling? They are our earliest nesters and eggs are usually laid in February. The commonest call is a series of five deep, soft notes - all on one pitch - and the sound carries for some distance.

Three Bobwhites continue to come for food at the Akers' on Love Lane; and another report of a male Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker was received from Mrs. Donald Davidson, who had a very close look at one on Warren Avenue just off the Post Road on Feb. 7.

Meadowlarks have been seen again on North Avenue (Nickerson and Foote - Feb. 1), and also on Brook Road (Lindley).

The albino Evening Grosbeak is still present in Wayland (Teich); and Mrs. John Lingley, also Wayland, has seen one Common Redpoll. Slightly larger flocks of Purple Finches are being reported (14 by Mrs. Allan Green, Plain Rd); and some goldfinches are starting to show a little bright yellow - sure sign of approaching Spring in spite of all the snow and cold! -- C.E.S.

Candidates Night Scheduled

WAYLAND -- Candidates' Night, to be held on February 23 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Wayland High School, will give voters a chance to meet the candidates they must choose among at the forthcoming town election.

The sponsoring organization, the Wayland League of Women Voters, has issued invitations to all candidates for election. Of the more than forty candidates who have filed intentions, nineteen are running for contested office, including selectmen, school committee, park department, board of health and board of public welfare.

All office seekers have been asked to submit biographies to be printed in advance for distribution at the meeting. Therefore, the opening formal remarks of each candidate will be confined to important aspects of the office he seeks.

A question and answer period will follow. The audience will have a further opportunity to speak with the candidates informally at the coffee reception which will follow in the Commons.

Mrs. Howard Rounsefell is in charge of the reception and Mrs. James Flanagan, league president, will moderate the meeting.

Antiques Group Meeting

WESTON -- The Antiques Group of the Women's Community League will hold its next meeting Feb. 23 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Palmer, 35 Hubbard Rd.

Mrs. Hubbard will show slides of china and glass from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

BUYING BROADLOOM ?

WOOL - ACRILAN - NYLON

See New England's Largest Selection In Our Showroom Or In Your Home.

FREE ESTIMATES

Avigdor RUG CENTER Brookline

637 Washington St. RE 4-1900

WOW!! ALL THIS AT FIRST NATIONAL..

• LOW PRICES • THE BEST IN FOODS
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

AND S.&H. GREEN STAMPS!

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Ready to Eat – Pink, Tender, Full of Flavor, Mildly Smoked, Sugar Cured

HAMS Face Section LB 53c Shank Section LB 39c

Fancy Grade A – Plump, Tender, Broad Breasted

TURKEYS 18 to 22 LB Average Oven Ready LB 39c

Beef Liver Nutritious – Economical LB 35c

Bacon ARMOUR'S STAR Mild, Sugar Cured LB 59c

Frankforts FINAST – Skinless U. S Grade A LB PKG 55c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Fruit and Produce Buys!

Grapefruit FLORIDA – Seedless Heavy with Juice 5 IN BAG 39c

Lettuce ICEBERG FRESH – Solid and Crisp 2 HEADS 29c

Tomatoes Vine Matured – Red Ripe CELLO PKG 19c

Peppers GREEN FRESH – Sweet and Plump 2 LBS 25c

Cauliflower Creamy White Solid Heads HEAD 33c

LENTEN SPECIALS

Let First National help you with your Lenten menus. Check the list of selected food items below and note the value prices. Watch, too, for more thrifty Lenten suggestions throughout the season.



FINAST – Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney

BAKED BEANS 4 1 LB 12 oz CANS $1

A Real "Stock the Pantry Value"

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14 oz BOTS 45c

Solid White in Oil

BUMBLE-BEE TUNA 3 7 oz CANS $1

RICHMOND – Bartlett Halves in Syrup

PEARS 3 1 LB 13 oz CANS $1

FINAST – Our Most Popular Seller

MAYONNAISE QT JAR 49c

FINAST – "5c off" Sale

SALAD OIL QT BOT 49c

ELBOW – also THIN SPAGHETTI – "½ Price Sale"

VIVA MACARONI 2 1 LB PKGS 32c

The Chatterbox

Vol. I, No. 2 - 2 Pages WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL February 16, 1961

EDITORIAL

Preparation for Decision

by ROY FLANDERS

The problems of the world belong to us. We are left with the power and the responsibility to solve them. How can we best meet this obligation?

There seems, to me, to be a triple process in which we must enroll our minds and energies. There is a definite balance between these three processes; without one, the other is useless.

The first is our academic studies. We are learning the history of the world and of our own country so that we may profit from the mistakes of the past; we are learning of the languages and cultures of other peoples for the purpose of understanding and open-mindedness, we are studying math and the sciences so as to physically benefit mankind and to keep America strong.

But we must do more than our daily studies; we must balance them with a fluid knowledge of current affairs. We can relate history to the times and conversely, the times to history. What use has knowledge if it cannot be utilized; if it cannot be taken from abstraction to application?

We have just witnessed a national presidential election; a change in administration and political philosophies. The policies of the U.S. are currently being altered and/or reinforced. We must remain abreast of the changes, examine the reasons for them, their results, and whether or not they are or will be beneficial to our nation. The individual should take it upon himself to analyze, formulate opinion and make that opinion heard.

Our right to individual opinion is a precious parcel which should, and must be preserved; to this I'm sure we all agree. The problem is are we doing our part in preserving it? Are we becoming so apathetic towards current problems that we no longer bother to stand up for our opinions? Did we even have opinions on many matters? I am afraid the truth is that we have let slide, these obligations to let our voice be heard. Don't whisper, SHOUT! Our voices will be heard.

These appear, to me, to be the three components of the participating citizen. He is able to understand the past and relate it to the future; he is informed. Most importantly, he must have the "guts" to stand up for his ideas. If any of these qualities is lacking, the citizen will fall by the wayside, and as he falls; so falls America.

New Frontier

I love exams,
I think they're fun;
I never study,
I never fail one --
(I'm the teacher!)

The toils and anxieties of the first semester are over and mid-year exams are worries of the past. We now have every opportunity for making the coming semester a success.

As time continues to pass, we are faced with two alternatives. We may either let it drift by in boredom, or we may spend it wisely to bring about the fulfillment of our future aims.

The future will come whether we are prepared for it or not, So . . . On your mark - Get set - GO! -- S.M.

* * * * * *

THE CHATTERBOX STAFF

Susan Mohl . . . . . Editor
Peggy Rymsha. . . . . Secretary
Paula Cavanaugh . . Business Manager
Greg Keary . . . . . Boys' Sports
Barbara Lowell . . . . . Girls' Sports
Barbara Greene . . . . . Feature Editor
Pat Osmond
Lynn Russell . . . . . Activity Editors
Peter Nueffendorffer
Peter Perry . . . . . Art Editor
Eddie Barclay . . . . . Carol Sherwood
Sue Sealey . . . . . De Ann Keller
Cheryl Lorentzen
Class reporters:
Colette Cavanaugh, Class of 64; Barry Baker, Gary Longtine, Class of 63; Linda Robinson, Class of 62.
Mr. Albert Burns . . . . Faculty Advisor



* * * * * *

Seniors to Homogenize Freshmen

by ELIZABETH ANN WOODSUM

One of the most colorful and exciting events of the school year at Wayland High is the Freshman Initiation Dance. This year's dance, which was to be held on February 4, had to be postponed. Those of us who wielded snow shovels and scaled 7-foot drifts understand why! However, the "Frosh" need not become discouraged by this delay as it will give them extra time to prepare for the festivities.

Freshmen are reminded that they must comply with the requirements on the information sheet. Girls must wear men's bermuda shorts, pajama tops, long underwear, and rag belts. Girls should wash their hair the night before the dance and then just leave it. However it comes out, no matter how messy, don't set it! All make-up will be applied exclusively by members of the illustrious SENIOR CLASS. Girls must wear an overshoe and a sneaker.

Freshman boys will wear slacks, 5 inches above one knee and 5 inches below the other. (Measurements must be exact.) The feet will be wrapped in rags. (Boots can be worn to the doors of the field house.) Boys must wear a pillowcase for a shirt.

All lowly Freshmen must wear a sign reading as follows:

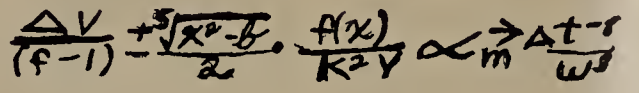
I, A MOST DESPICABLE, WRETCHED, PUNY, AND DETESTABLE FRESHMAN, HONOR THE GLORIOUS AND MAJESTIC SENIORS OF '61. I WILL FALL TO MY KNEES IN WORSHIP AT YOUR SLIGHTEST WHIM.

They must also memorize the passage and fall to their knees to recite it at the request of a noble SENIOR.

Some of the scheduled activities for the initiation are SENIOR makeup, chariot race, paw race, pie eating contest, tug of war, obstacle course, and blindfolded banquet. Freshmen will be presented with the traditional "beanies", and prizes will be given to the best sports. Any wretched Freshman not appearing at the initiation will suffer grave consequences. The dance will be held after the initiation ceremonies in the commons.



Howard Christie, Ted Langley, Barry Kurth and Bob Burke are shown working on individual projects in the science shop.



Wayland High students are given every opportunity by the Science Department to work on individual projects. In this day of increasing competition for admittance to good colleges, it is felt that this sort of individual learning is extremely important. The photograph shows a part of the Science Shop, which is a room set off exclusively for this purpose. The Science Shop is devoted primarily to Physics and Chemistry. Biology has its own area in the Greenhouse. Among the equipment in this area is an interferometer and a microwave generator, for use in the study of waves. There is also a simple analog computer and an oscilloscope, which are some of the basic tools of modern physics. In addition there is a large amount of equipment being used for specialized studies in chemistry.

Currently, there has been a great deal of interest on the part of many students in the building of electronic kits which will have an application in a projected Physics II course to be offered next year. In our school, Biology is offered in the ninth grade, Chemistry in the tenth and Physics in the eleventh. This leaves the Senior year open for advanced science courses which will also be offered in the fields of Chemistry and Biology. Activity is also building up in the construction of projects for the Science Fair, which is scheduled to be held on March 24 and 25. As a final note, there is an Amateur Radio Station which is nearing completion at the school. It is hoped that it will be on the air within a few more months.

Suspicion- Poison of The Mind

by GAYLE ZAGOREN

Do you trust your friends? Your wife? Your boss? Or do you feel that they are all plotting against you? Do you ever get the urge to expose them all? Do you lay awake at nights wondering when? (i.e. when your friends will drop you, when your wife will leave you, when your boss will fire you?) If you have answered 'yes' to these questions, I'm afraid I have bad news for you. Don't get excited, just sit down and take it easy. Comfy? Okay, here it is. Your mind is poisoned. You are suspicious.

Remember, I said not to get excited. Now lie down! Isn't that couch nice and restful? Just lie back and rest. That's a good boy.

Now, tell me about yourself. Let's start way back when you were a little boy. What? You were never a little boy? Oh come now - we must be honest. I see . . . let me get that down. You were young physically, but never had the chance for a childhood. Why was that?

Your mother loved the little boy next-door better than you? Your father wanted to get rid of you? Your sister was plotting to force you to run away? I see . . . as a result you had to be continually on the watch. Every minute, every hour, every day you had to be careful.

Didn't you have any little friends though? Oh, they were the inciters of the whole plot. They wanted to get possession of your family.

Well, lets skip the rest of that line and go straight into your problem. Now, why do you suspect your friends, your wife, your boss, even the man whom you see at the bus stop?

They, too, are plotting against you. Why? Because they hate to see you happy? Wouldn't that be the vow of small people, with no hearts, no feelings, and no perspective? All right then, if all these people are planning to get rid of you in one way or another, why haven't they done it? You've admitted that you don't think they have any feelings, right? So why would they wait? Why wouldn't they all do away with you? Why not now, this very day?

Ahhh! I've convinced you of their innocence. I'm so glad. Will you please step into the outer office and . . . What? No, no, I'm not going to kill you. Don't be silly, why would I . . . Hey! Put that knife down! Put it . . . Help! Help!

Bi-Phi-Chem

On Friday, the tenth of February, the members of the Bi-Phi-Chem Club witnessed a live demonstration in stereophonic sound. The Club's first field trip is scheduled for the last week in February.

Several committees have been formed to assist with the various activities concerning the Science Fair, to be held on the 24th and 25th of March.

The Bi-Phi-Chem Club is selling science study books. These are designed to aid students in many different areas of Biology, Chemistry and Physics. They are available at the Math-Science Reference Center for only 95 cents.

The results of the recent elections are as follows: President, Richard Greene; Vice President, Susan Mohl; Secretary, Susan Leahy; Treasurer, Vicki Alla; Reporter, Elizabeth Woodsum.

Sincere Appreciation

Our thanks to Mr. James W. Evanson, a quadraplegic patient at the West Roxbury V.A. Hospital, for his beautiful painting of the Stonebridge on Old Sudbury Road. The picture was painted from a photograph given to Mr. Evanson by Miss Helen Glynn, our guidance counselor, who does volunteer work at the hospital. It was painted specifically for the Guidance Office at our school. The faculty and the students extend their warm thanks to Mr. Evanson for this lovely painting.

Remember When...?

1 We took the French II midyear.
2 We saw a fuzzy movie in Physics.
3 Roger B. decided to take out a girl.
4 Patty O. got "engaged".
5 A certain Soph. gym class did deep knee bends.
6 The Junior class read Edwards' treatise on the spider.
7 The boys' J.V. basketball team proposed a trade: any two players for Gail Hennigar.
8 Clem had his thirty-first birthday.

Brotherhood

Eldon Goodhue, co-captain of the basketball team, has been selected as the Wayland representative to the "Classmates Today-Neighbors Tomorrow" brotherhood program.

Eldon, accompanied by Mrs. Champagne will attend a brotherhood breakfast meeting at Northeastern University on Sunday, February 12, 1961. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Representatives to this program, selected for their demonstration of outstanding characteristics of brotherhood, will also attend district breakfasts in their honor. Eldon will breakfast at Sea and Surf on the 19th of February.

This program is co-sponsored by the Department of Massachusetts Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., and by the Northeastern Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Art Service

Wayland High School has an Art Service Club, under the direction of Mrs. Jones. This group of industrious students is ready, willing and able to make posters and charts for faculty members, as well as civic or church groups of the town. You only need to give the necessary information to one of the following people, or Mrs. Jones, about two weeks in advance: Kathy Chaisson, Perry Hamilton, Margo Howard, Lynda Hiliman, Richard Kosgren, Joan Lucy, Sandra Riggiero, Lynn Russell, Nancy Siok, or Janet Stevens.

Dear Doc

Wayland High School is happy to announce the addition of an advice column to their newspaper, the Chatterbox. Here is one of the first letters which have come in.

Dear Dr. Chronos,

My problem may not seem too important but under the present circumstances at my house, I had better say good-bye to "Social Happiness". I am very intelligent and my parents think that I am God's intellectual gift to stimulating discussions. They are forever inviting "egghead" people over to stimulate my interests. I don't mind these sessions once in a while, but I would like to go out with people of my own choice. They think that the people I would choose as chums care only for sports, popularity, and are social status seekers.

What to do?

"Lorry"

Dear "Lorry",

Invite some of the people you desire as friends over to your home for a friendly get-together. Let your parents see for themselves how pleasant and courteous they can be. I'm sure they will at least see your point and I hope they realize it is your life. Although they may feel they have your best interests at heart, they perhaps are preventing you from enjoying your own youthful friendships.

Dr. Chronos.

Address correspondence to: Dr. Chronos, c/o Wayland High School, Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Mass.

Scientists are naw trying ta find out the speed af light. Students say that it arrives taa early in the marning. Punch

Should Students Smoke?

Senior boy -- "It's fine. The school should have no authority outside of school, but they should have the power to prohibit smoking in school. This power is sufficient, if enforced."

* * *

Junior Girl -- "It isn't 'proper'. This especially applies to girls, who probably do this just to impress boys or to act older. My main objection to smoking is that teenagers are too young . . . A smoking room is just giving into something that shouldn't be done, even though it would be under restricted conditions . . . The school should have the power to prohibit and to punish by expulsion . . . The teenage smoking problem might be able to be solved by parents and by law (minors buying cigarettes)."

* * *

Freshman Boy -- "I don't smoke now, and I probably won't in the iuture. Smoking is up to the individual. If he has his parents' permission, it's okay. If people must smoke they should do it out of school, mainly to prevent the iactor of fire. Parents might be the solution to the problem. Smoking in a restricted area, with parents' permission would be all right."

* * *

Junior Boy -- "Today, smoking is not looked down upon. It is socially acceptable. I believe that a smoking room should be provided ior those students who smoke. I don't think this would disgrace our school in any way."

Junior Girl -- Smoking is no good, its just a follow the leader habit.

* * *

Freshman Girl -- Feels teenagers should not rush life. They should stick to things more suited for their age level, leave smoking for old men.

* * *

Senior boy -- Feels it is up to the person. Should not be allowed to smoke in school, if they find they have that freedom will find more trouble.

* * *

Senior Girl -- "I believe that smoking outside of school is the student's own business. However in school smoking should not be permitted. It is not a good influence on others, especially underclassmen, and it gives a bad impression of our school."

* * *

Junior Boy -- "I think the school should provide a smoking room for the students. The students who use this room would have to have their parents' permission, and they would be under supervision at all times. If the people of this town think smoking gives a bad impression, they should not permit the teachers to smoke in school either."

* * *

Mr. Lindsey -- Feels the school committee should make a policy and enforce it. He is greatly in favor of a student code. Feels smoking should be allowed in a policed smoking room, but only for juniors and seniors with parental permission. As there is no smoking permitted in the building now those caught smoking should be suspended.

Mr. Cotton -- Is terribly opposed to all smoking, anywhere - anytime. He feels it is a waste of money and time. Considers smoking a vice - is against all vices.

Fruitcakes Anyone?

The senior class still has some deluxe S.S. Pierce fruitcakes, selling at the retail price of $1.69. Stock up now for next year! Don't be caught at the last minute next Christmas without a fancy fruitcake!

A kiss is a peculiar prapasition - af na use ta one, yet absalute bliss ta twa. The small bay gets it far nathing - the yaung man has ta lie far it. The baby's right - the laver's privilege - and the hypocrite's mask. To a yaung girl, faith; ta a married waman, hape; and to an ald maid, charity. V.P.I Skipper

Cuban Crisis Discussed

On January 19, 1961, in the Oval Room of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, a press conference was held for the staff members of school newspapers. Among other schools, our own Wayland High was represented there. The discussion, of Castro and his regime, was led by Dean Barnes, the well known Assistant-Dean of Harvard. Dean Barnes is considered to be an authority on Castro as he was the official chaperone during Castro's tour of Boston.

When asked how he was treated on his own tour of Cuba, Dean Barnes stated that he was ignored and kept from seeing Castro at any time. Another question that was raised was what type of a man is Castro. Being a personal friend of his, Dean Barnes replied that Castro was a dynamic person and instinctively likeable. He also said that Castro is not the type of a man, whom he considered to be a typical tyrant.

When questioned as to how strong the anti-Castro movement is, Dean Barnes answered: At the beginning of the New Republic, when Castro first took powers, 80-90 percent of the population was pro-Castro, and 10 to 20 percent was against him. There is talk that the figures are now reversed, but Dean Barnes has serious doubts as to the validity of these statements. He does feel however, that the number of the anti-Castro forces is growing, and will continue to grow.

Another student asked what the change in the Cuban's individual life was after the revolution. Dean Barnes then answered that in the cities, life had grown worse. People who were used to imported products have to learn to get along without them now. As a whole, the standard of living in the city has declined. In the country there are some improved conditions, but more important than that is that there is now a breath of hope for the common people. They feel that they are finally working for something they think is good and for something they believe in. Dean Barnes concluded with the fact that this hope was of course the new regime of Castro's and only time will tell whether it is good or bad.

Down By the Old Mill Pond

On January 28, our (freshmen) held their first of many great social events of the year, a skating party at the Mill pond. The cheery atmosphere plus the combined efforts of both students and staff provided for music, fun and refreshments for all who attended.

Although the exact amount of profit has not been determined, we are sure that the proceeds from this party will contribute greatly to the organization and success of more, and increasingly better, freshman activities.

We would also like to thank sincerely all those who put in their time and effort to make this party a success.

The next event we are looking forward to with much eagerness is initiation !!!

Student To Be Public Official

Roy Flanders, president of the senior class, has been selected as Wayland High School's representative to Student Government Day in Boston.

Each representative will hold an office in the state government for a day. Governor Volpe will pick the names of the students for each office, from Governor to senate seats and legislative committees.

Food For the Fans

The concession sponsored by the senior class at the home basketball games has been welcome and profitable. The crew of hard-working seniors have been keeping the spectators nourished during the games. The concession has featured assorted doughnuts and sandwiches, candy, gum, potato chips, coffee and coke.



Top row (left to right) Dave Flanders, Allan Peterson, Tona Bova, Charles Roehrig, Mike Daly, Thomas Irwin. Bottom row, Dwight Perodeau, Loring Nichols, Henry Plump, Larry York, Dick Muller, Bob Kent, Dennis Pelletier.

Wayland's Winning Secret Revealed

Watching a Wayland High School Basketball game one constantly hears the remarks of happy Wayland fans. What a team!

How does Wayland always manage to come up with such a talented basketball team? The answer to this question is simple. Most of the team at one time or anther has come up from the Junior Varsity, much as a professional graduates from his farm league.

Here is where Wayland talent is grown. As does the Varsity, the Junior Varsity always maintains the Wayland traditions. This year is no exception. The Jayvees boast a fine ten wins - four losses record, whipping Lynnfield, Weston, Concord, Acton-Boxborough, Holliston, twice, Bedford, twice, and losing only to Lincoln-Sudbury, twice, Lynnfield and Lexington. Two games remain with Weston and Acton-Boxborough.

The members of the Jayvee team include: Guards - Tony Bova, Mike Daly, Tom Irwin, Howard Christle.

Forwards - Larry Yorke, Bob Kent, Alan Peterson, Dennis Pelletier, Dave Flanders, Dick Muller.

Centers - Loring Nichols and Henry Plump.

Indians Triumph

Miss Mula's outstanding team has been on the triumphant warpath this year with four wins and two close loses. The team's spirit and strength is due to the driving ambition which each player holds with good sportsmanship.

Our goal is to receive the best record ever seen at Wayland High School. Our desire to achieve this record comes from the new and modern atmosphere which we are surrounded by at our new high school and also to make the school proud of their female atheletes. With hard practice and training we have fulfilled our goals.

Hustle, determination and Gail Hennigar has streaked our team victorious. Gail as high scorer has 84 points while Jane Twohey, tall and a good layup artist, has snagged 77.

The Junior Varsity, however, is not to be outdone. With three wins and two loses they trampled the Weston Junior Varsity 27 to 20. Tied with the Varsity for wins and losses) they are now striving for their final victory over Weston on January 10. Elaine Gustafson our battling Freshman tops the score winners with 55 points. Barbara Lowell holds second place with 45 points.

With driving eagerness and results our school has much to be proud of from the girl's victorious basketball team.

Team Members - Varsity: Peggy Dobbie, Jane Smith, Joy Kerr, Randy Johnson Gail McCusker, Alice Wilson, Marjorie McCann, Dorothy Clark, Jane Twohey, Gail Hennigar, Kathy Carr, Judy Parker Martha Collins and Patty Phillips.

Junior Varsity: Janet Perrson, Paula Martineau, Barbara Lowell, Elaine Gustafson, Judi Ide, Joyce Jordon, Susie Williamson, Carol Lee Smith, Judy Young, Emily Rizzo, Donna Sherman, Betty Staton, Sharon Shepard, Sara Gledhill, Mary Lou Frye and Joan Donahue.

A sensible girl is na sa sensible as she looks because a sensible girl has mare sense that to look sensible. Wall Street Journal

Who Goes Where?

Senior girls who have been accepted for admission to schools and colleges for the semester beginning in September, 1961 are: Nancy Adams (Green Mountain), Roberta Bosenberg (Mount Auburn), Pollyanne Carter (University of Massachusetts), Clare Gregory (Pembroke), Gail McCusker (University of Massachusetts), Maria Rizzo (Boston College), Linda Spencer (Fisher Junior College), Jane Turner (University of Massachusetts), Pat Turner (Green Mountain), Phyliss Weaver (Maryville College), Elizabeth Woodsum (University of Missouri), and Linda Zable (Rivier College).



New walks at Wayland High

BOSTON -- Clement A. Riley, registrar of Motor Vehicles, has announced that 1,633,000 sets of registration plates and certificates have been issued for the year 1961. This was an increase of 123,000 over the last plate year.

Notwithstanding this unprecedented volume of registrations, the Registry was able to process all of the 1,633,000 applications received during the past few months.

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Odd Twists in Civil War Study

WESTON --Civil war buffs in Weston Legion Post 214 are digging into the fine print to get little known facts about the war between the states and the men who were involved. The cause of this surge of activity is due to the Post's "Blue and Gray Centennial Ball" scheduled for Mar. 3 and open to the public.

Here are some of their findings to date:

General Grant's surname of Ulysses S. was an alias. His true name was Hiriam Ulysses but the initials of U.S.G. were applied erroneously to a piece of luggage given him before leaving for West Point. Grant decided that they were more appropritate than H.U.G. under the circumstances.

The bombardment of Fort Sumter lasted for 34 hours and caused not one fatality. The only death occurred when Major Anderson, Commander of the fort and a native Kentuckian, fired a final salute to the flag. A charge of powder exploded and killed a gunner.

General Lee served as Superintendent of West Point Military Academy from 1852 through 1854. His last class later split their convictions, 23 went with the Union, 14 with the Confederacy.

Commander of the Union Army at the start of hostilities was General Winfield Scott. McClellan didn't get command until after the Battle of Bull Run.

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Birds Really Need Our Help

The Massachusetts Audubon Society has announced that the protracted cold spell with the deep snow cover has created a real emergency for birds. Numbers of land birds reported frozen in New England has reached alarming proportions.

Food is fuel and the average bird must eat 20% of his weight both morning and late afternoon to withstand the rigors of this unusually bitter weather.

The Society suggests that twice as much food in twice as many feeding stations be kept daily. That feeding spots be well supplied early in the morning and late in the afternoon, and that they be kept clear of snow. Since corn is high in protein, small kernels can be scattered along with suet for smaller birds, and large coarse corn for larger birds such as pheasants. Other birds such as grosbeaks, gold and purple finches, nuthatches, etc. should be fed sunflower seeds.

If nothing else is available scatter doughnuts and bread, peanut butter mixed with seed and raisins and other fatty substances. But scatter them daily and in sufficient abundance.

Working Retirees May Still Get Social Security

District residents have been advised that they do not have to completely retire to draw social security benefits, and under recent changes in the social security law, many social security beneficiaries who work in 1961 and later years will have less of their benefits withheld.

As before, however, a person is considered retired if he or she is not earning more than $1,200 per year. A beneficiary who earns more than $1,200 loses only $1 of benefits for every $2 that he earns between $1,200 and $1,500. For every $1 of earnings above $1,500, he loses $1 of his benefits.

Under the rules in effect before 1961, a beneficiary who earned over $1,200 in a year would lose a whole month's benefit check for every $80, or fraction of $80 by which his earnings exceeded $1,200. So, if his earnings were over $2,080, he would lose all benefit checks for the year.

However, under both the old and the new rules, a beneficiary can be paid his full benefit check for any month in which he neither works for wages of more than $100 nor renders substantial services in self-employment. It does not matter how high his total earnings for the year may go, he will still be paid his checks for those months.

If a man age 65 or older, or a woman, age 62 or over, are still working part time, they may be entitled to social security benefits for some of the months in the calendar year.

If they are already getting social security benefits, they will get full information through the mail about the new rules so that they may plan for the work they may want to do in 1961.

If they are past retirement age, but have not yet applied for their social security benefits because their earnings are too high, they should get in touch with their social security office now. The new rules that go into effect in 1961 may make it possible for them to collect some benefits even though they are working.

For further information, write, telephone or visit the local social security office, 11 Spring St., Waltham, open daily Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone TW 4-4890.

Funeral For Wayland Woman

WAYLAND -- Elaine (Phillippi) Hyde, 34, of 77 Woodridge Road, Wayland, who passed on in Boston, Feb. 9, was the wife of Donald B. Hyde, mother of Douglas, Elizabeth, Virginia and Melanie; daughter of John and Ruth Phillippi of Lancaster, Pa.; sister of Dr. J. William Phillippi of Haddonfield, N. J., and Richard H. Phillippi of Lancaster, Pa. Funeral services were held Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Cochituate Road, Wayland. Internment took place in the family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

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Isolation Booths Give Language Students Individual Instruction

By SALLY BILLIG

WAYLAND -- At a quick glance the room looks like a studio with 28 isolation booths. But the students sitting at their desks, hidden from their neighbors by two-foot high partitions, and listening intently on their headsets, hear not the $64,000 question, but the voice of their language teacher.

The language laboratory has become an intrinsic part of the modern language program in virtually all newly built high schools that can squeeze it into their budget. It marks the end of an emphasis on reading and translating, in favor of a listening-speaking approach.

The 28 students, not quite hermitically sealed-off from their neighbors, are practicing pronunciation. Each time the teacher speaks a word or phrase, he pauses long enough to allow the class to repeat it into their headset microphones, and then proceeds to the next phrase.

After a short period of this the teacher asks the students to turn their control switch from record to listen. Now each student hearing the playback of the tape he has just made, can compare his pronunciation with that of the teacher.

Up at the control desk, the teacher can turn the knob on 28 different dials to tune in each student individually, and to evaluate and correct his work by speaking to him directly through his headset.

Privacy Prevails

Two advantages appear here. The element of privacy allows the student to work at imitating the sound without inhibiting embarrassment; and each student spends the entire period in oral recitation, instead of the minute-or-less possible in most average-sized classes.

Standing on a platform beside the teacher's control desk is the master recording console with recording units for each of the 28 positions, plus room for expansion to 36.

This is the heart of the language laboratory, since in the tamper-proof remote control model used in Wayland High School, no equipment other than the headset and the listen-record switch is in the student's booth.

Here, as the program develops, lessons will be given almost entirely by master tapes, freeing the teacher to audit and correct each student several times during the period.

Multiple Copies

Multiple copies of each tape will be made, allowing the class to work on an individual tape basis, with each student working at his own level.

The sound of a variety of native voices is a key factor in the learning of a modern foreign language, and Wayland is planning to enlist the help of those of its residents who are qualified, in preparing tapes to add to those prepared by the teachers and commercial companies.

The tapes follow the texts used by the students, which present a combination of reading, grammar, vocabulary, verbs and conversation.

The French program at Wayland High School, like most of its courses, is presented in large, medium and small groups. Spanish, because of the small number of students involved, has only large and medium.

Once A Week

The large group, which meets once a week, is used for introducing cultural material and other large scale presentations, as well as assignments for the remainder of the week.

Medium classes, which meet twice a week, use the lab one day and have a regular classroom lesson on the other.

The small group follows through with the material handled on the other levels, with a strong emphasis on student participation.

A considerable amount of coordinated planning is required to keep such a program going, as the students are taught by different members of the department in different-sized classes. The teachers, who did the preliminary planning during the summer and on weekends, now meet during and after the school day.

Other Departments

While the language lab finds its greatest use in the modern language area, it is being used to advantage by other departments within the school.

Latin tapes were made last year to cover the entire text used, for extra drill and self-help by students outside their regular classroom time.

The English department plans to start using the lab this spring for grammar drills, speech improvement, oral recitation and student self-evaluation.

Perhaps the most surprising use has been by the business department. Stenography students use the equipment for dictation. With professionally prepared tapes that are correllated with the text, dictating at increasing speeds, the instructor is able to go from desk to desk checking and correcting the students.

Individual Instruction

The teacher may also work directly through the headset with an individual student, while the rest of the class continues uninterupted, following the tape.

The dream of all those connected with the language laboratory is the building of a tape library. Once this is established, students will be able to work independently, to study, to review, to do remedial work, or to catch up after an absence, at any time when the lab is not in scheduled use.

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Principal Host To Woodland Staff

WESTON -- Teachers of the Woodland School in Weston recently met at the home of Principal Henry DeRusha for a casserole dinner and a taped presentation of an address given the regional NEA convention.

The group heard the speech on "The Psychological Principles of Learning" given by Dr. Gerthon Morgan, head of the Institute of Child Psychology at the University of Maryland.

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Weston Boy Praised By Harvard Coach

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Versatility and hard work have combined to make Dave Crosby, Harvard University senior from Weston, a valuable member of the current Crimson hockey squad.

So far this season, Crosby has skated defense and left and right wings for head coach Cooney Weiland's sextet.

"He's a fine hockey player," Weiland comments, "and I'd have to say he's probably the best skater on the team."

The former Newton High School star has scored one goal and been credited with three assists this season, but his low point production is due in part to the fact that he was used mostly on defense during the first part of the year.

Cambridge School Downs Rivers 69-36

WESTON -- Aggressive rebounding by The Cambridge School forward line lead by Corbett, Turner and Simpson gave the basketball Griffins a 69-36 victory over Rivers Country Day, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at French Gymnasium. Practicing their usual tight defense and sparked by three steals from the pivot by Fred Corbett, Cambridge School scooted to a 36-23 intermission lead.

Rivers stayed close through the 16-13 first quarter as Feldman and Scott hit for double field goals, but couldn't keep up the pace as the Griffin's big men started to put on the pressure under both baskets. Cambridge School substituted freely in the 49-31 third quarter, returning the regulars to salt away the victory in the last eight minutes.

The Griffin's high scorer, John Simpson, was high man in the game with 24 points; Turner and Guard Jim Bond followed with 13 and 11 points respectively. Scott lead Rivers with 12 points.

The girl's edition of the basketball Griffins got into the act on the home court, Monday, Feb. 6 to defeat Saint Anne's of Arlington twice: varsity 28-22; JV 21-13.

CAMBRIDGE LINEUP -- Ingersoll 4; Simpson 24; Corbett 3; Turner 13; Weisberg 4; Bond 11; Glaser 6; Palmer 2; Berrian 0; Chase 2; Pavlo 0.

RIVERS LINEUP -- Hurlburt 0; Feldman 8; Chandler 3; Marosoff 4; Scott 12; Barry 0; Morrison 0; Jaffe 9.

Cambridge	16	20	13	20 - 69
Rivers	13	10	8	5 - 36

Lectures Scheduled At Lexington School

LEXINGTON -- The Lexington Community Nursery School has invited the Boston Museum of Science to present two different one-hour lecturers on Monday, Feb. 20, (the first day of the school vacation) in the Lexington High School Audltorium.

The first lecture at 2 p.m. is entitled "Science Magic" with Mr. Laurence B. White Jr. from the Education Department of the Museum as speaker.

At 4:30 p.m., a talk entitled "Woodland Fears - Real or Imaginary" will be presented. The speaker is Gilbert E. Merrill, assistant director of the Education Department, who will discuss those creatures in New England with which people have associated foolish and unfounded fears. To help prove the points he wishes to make, Mr. Merrill will bring living examples of most of the creatures he will discuss. Admission will be 75 cents for each program. For further information call Mrs. Maynard Hufschmidt at VO 2-8819 or Mrs. Gordon Marshall VO 2-8312.

Ice: Enjoy it But Respect it

WAYLAND -- Dunbar Holmes of Draper Road, former Harvard varsity hockey player and now a week end coach of the Pee Wee Hockey League of Belmont, sends us the following timely pointers on ice safety:

Beginners and advanced hockey players should always have the back of their heads protected, but a heavy wool hat is better than nothing. Whatever you wear should be well secured to the head, since an unsecured headgear will fly off during a tumble.

Because of currents, there are likely to be weak spots on river Ice. Therefore, always skate rivers with someone else -- and both of you should carry a good length of rope with which to rescue the other should an accident occur.

When someone falls through the ice, use if possible, a ladder or large plank and a rope to rescue him.

Comfort note: To warm up cold toes, kneel on the ground.

Diebetic Detection Program Announces Community Drive

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Sudbury Diabetic Detection Program announces a unique community drive which will neither ring doorbells nor solicit funds. Its goal is to search out unrecognized incidence of the diabetic condition of which there are a suspected one million cases nationally in addition to another million known cases.

In what may be a pioneer effort in Massachusetts because of the comprehensive nature of the tests to be offered, a testing center to serve residents of Wayland and Sudbury will be established at the Parmenter Health Center, Cochituate Road (Route 27), Wayland during the week of April 24-29.

All adults, children 14 and over only, or children of any age with diabetic backgrounds, are urged to avail themselves of this free detection service.

Co-sponsoring agencies are the Wayland and Sudbury Boards of Health and Medical Advisory Committees, Parmenter Health Center and the Sudbury Public Health Nursing Association. Persons requesting general information or wishing to assist the program are asked to contact Publicity Chairman Mrs. T. S. Pitcher, EL 8-7983.

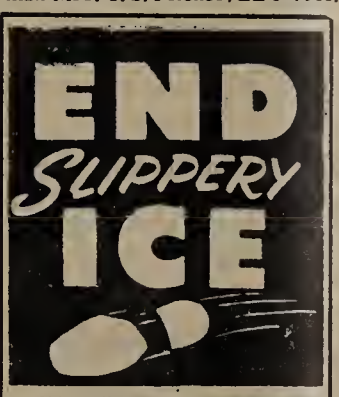
Rombas Student In Visit To Weston Junior High

WESTON -- Miss Annie Wiest, the 1960-61 Weston exchange student from Rombas, recently visited the French Club and several of the seventh grade French classes at Weston Junior High School where she spoke to the students about the schools and customs in her native country.

Invited to the junior high by Mrs. Carolyn Sobel, seventh grade French teacher, Annie's visits have proved a unifying factor between the language departments of the junior and senior high schools.

Rivers Sextet Thumps Cambridge, 5-2

WESTON -- Competing in their first interscholastic hockey scrimmage, the Cambridge School lost 5 - 2 to Rivers Country Day at the Griffin's Studio Pond, Thursday, Feb. 2. Fighting all the way Cambridge School came back with goals by Dick Hanelin and John Lyons after Rivers had built up an early lead.



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Barker Students To Give Recital

WAYLAND -- Students of Allen Barker will give a piano recital at Mr. Barkers home on Draper Road, Wayland, Saturday Feb. 18th at 4:00. The program will feature original four-hand and two-piano works. Among those performing are:

WAYLAND

Terry Kenyon, Bonnie Mac Neill, Anita Castiglione, Diane Best, Pamela Kather, Don Alstad, Fred Sweitzer, Willena Jensen, Peter Schenk, Douglas Trotter, Jeff Harris, Lin Stuart, Dorothy Waldron, Noble Barker, John Swiedler, Leslie Jenkins.

WESTON

K aren Harvey, Carol Grumman, Susan Hulsman, Sue Carlson, Linda Corman, Gay Pearson and Paula Werksman, of the Cambridge School, Weston.

SUDBURY

Christina and Rosemary Debye.

LINCOLN

Terry England.

Dramatists Stage Production At Weston Junior High School

WESTON -- The Dramatics Club of Weston Junior High School staged its second presentation of the year on Wednesday, Feb. 15.

"The Mystery of the Locked Room," a one-act mystery directed by Mrs. David Sherman, told of the adventures that beset the Winthrop family when they inherited a haunted house.

Cast members included Cheryl Johnson, George Child, Eleanore Whittemore, Nancy Crawford, Pamela Perkins, Steve Mallett, Fred Ewers, and Ken Taber.

Costumes were under the direction of Cindy Knowles and Star Bright.

Stu Erwin ran the lights, while Rick Jenkins was property chairman. Introducing the performance was Gail Mattson.

The first regularly issued daily newspaper in North America was published by John Dunlop in Philadelphia in 1784. It was called the Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser.

Church Services

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Snnday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m At other times by appointment.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Snnday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Satnrday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m., noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Snnday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones Honse. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday, Feb. 19 - 9:30 and 10:50 A.M. - Mr. Jones will preach on "John Calvin and the Presbyterian", continuing his series of sermons on the growth of Protestantism.
9:30 - Church School - Baby Nursery through High School classes; 10:50 - Church School. Baby Nursery through 5th Grade Juniors; 3:00 - Minister's Confirmation Class; 4:00 Junior MYF 7:00 - Senior Youth Fellowship.
Monday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. meeting of the Building Committee.
Wednesday, Feb. 22 , 7:30 The Pastor's Bible Class.
Thursday, Feb. 23 7:30 Choir Rehearsal.
Friday, Feb. 24 Couples' Club Meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade, junior high Youth Seminar, and Pilgrim Fellowship at Country School.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- First session in Sunday evening Lenten Program, Showing of the film "Martin Luther" at the Country School.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Thursday: Bible Discussion 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector
Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:15 and 11 a.m., The Litany, with Sermon by the Curate
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 10:00 a.m., Healing Service; 7:45 p.m., Evening Prayer; 8:15 p.m., First Wednesday evening Lenten Series on "Creative Love".
Thursday, Feb. 23, 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion.
Friday, Feb. 24, St. Matthias' Day, 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, S.T.D. Minister.
Friday, Feb. 17, 10:00 A.M. World Day of Prayer
Sunday, Feb. 19, 9:30 A.M. Junior Church, "From Knowledge to Wisdom"; 11:00 Service, "Why I Bother With the Bible."; Church School at the Parish House; sitter-service at the Parish House.; 12:00 Fellowship Hour; 7:00 P.M. Waylanders, Parish House.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
February 19, First Sunday in Lent.
9:30 a.m. Church School - Kindergarten and grades 1-8.; 9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship in Sanctuary. Services of Holy Communion. Reception of members at 11:00 a.m. Nursery at both services. 10:30 a.m., Church School classes for High School students. 4:30 p.m., Junior High Fellowship. 6:30 p.m. Senior High MYF. Topic: "Man's Needs and God's Action."

Speech Contest

WESTON -- The Weston Rotary Club announces its annual Extemporaneous Speech Contest for 1961 As in past years two scholarships are awarded. First prize is $250. and second prize is $100.

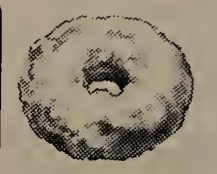
Weston High School seniors are elegible to enter this contest. Fifteen seniors are signed up to compete in the first round Feb. 16, at the school's assembly. They are Sally Ray Mona Koelb, Betsy Wigginton, Gail Mosher, Paul Curtis, Ronald Butcher, Ray MacArthur, Paul Kelly, Sue Petrick, Susan Mailman, Judy Helgeson, John Rich, Robert E. White, Peter Borelli and Jane Wypler.

Motor vehicle registrations are expected to reach 73,868,000 for 1960, a gain of 2,371,000 over the 71,497,000 vehicles registered in 1959.

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JAGUAR

Cambridge School Seniors Are Awarded National Scholarship Honors

WESTON -- Steven Berrien and Juliet Rappaport, seniors at the Cambridge School of Weston have been named finalists in the 1960-61 competition of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation Program and have been awarded the program's certificates of merit.

The seniors distinguished themselves by their high scores on two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit Scholarship competition. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. A national total of 10,000 students were honored.

Over 550,000 students were tested in the 60-61 National Merit Scholarship competition which began last April. The test results have pared the competitors down to the 10,000 Finalists from which the Merit Scholars will be selected and announced this spring. They, and the colleges they have chosen will share in the several million dollars in Merit Scholarship funds to be offered by over 110 different organizations and individuals and by the Corporation itself. The winners are scheduled to be announced in April 1961.

At an earlier stage of the competition the names of all who had reached the semi-finals of the competition were published in a booklet which has been widely distributed to colleges, universities and other scholarship agencies for consideration of other scholarships offered outside of the Merit Program.

Previous experience indicates that the Finalists will be offered some $2.5 million worth of freshman-year scholarship assistance from these sources, in addition to the awards made to those selected as Merit Scholars.

"The Certificate of Merit winners, the top performers in the competition, constitute our country's most valuable single resource.", said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "Representing the best of each state in the Union they deserve the maximum recognition and encouragement of every citizen concerned with the future of America.

LEGAL NOTICES

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD
Notice of Public Hearing

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing at 8:30 P.M. Thursday March 2, 1961 in the hearing room of the Wayland Town Office on the following Zoning Article in the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, pursuant to Section 6 of Chapter 40A General Laws.

To see if the Town will vote to rezone the land on the Southerly side of Commonwealth Road (the old Commonwealth Road) in Wayland, shown as Parcel 1 on Subdivision Plan of Land in Wayland, and Natick, filed in the Land Registration Office, South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 603, Page 80 with Certificate 94630; from single family residence to limited commercial.

2/9,16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY T. GIMBER late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles F. Gimber of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of February 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

2/2,9,16

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Bertha E. Hammond (Hawes) for authority to sub-divide existing lot at 91 West Plain Street, Cochituate into two (2) parcels. (61-5)

8:30 P.M. Application of Russell S. & Nellie W. Phillips for authority to sub-divide existing lot at 121 Boston Post Road, Wayland, with any necessary variances. 61-6)

9:00 P.M. Application of Saint Zepherin's Church, for a variance to conduct a nursery school in the Parish Hall at 6 Willard Street, Cochituate. (61-7)

9:30 P.M. Application of Esther V. Henley for a special permit to remove for sale or exchange, one hundred and forty thousand yards of sand or gravel from the rear of her premises at 191 Stonebridge Road, Wayland. (61-8)

BOARD OF APPEALS

2/16,23

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2191

2/2,9,16

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
1. DRAPES AND SHADES
2. BUILDING SIGNS

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Building Committee will receive sealed proposals for the above mentioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after February 17, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. March 3, 1961 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

By: TOWN OF WAYLAND
Wayland School Building Comm.
Allan R. Finlay, Chairman

2/16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of LORENZO N. KETTLE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ernestine M. Kettle and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twentieth to twenty-third accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of February 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of January 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

2/2,9,16

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 6, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Senior Living, Inc., 264 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts, with respect to the premises 65 Cliff Road, Weston, Massachusetts, for a special permit to use said premises, now located in a residence district, as a rest home.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

2/9,16

TOWN OF WESTON
PLANNING BOARD

The Weston Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, February 28, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., in the Town House, Weston Massachusetts, upon a plan dated February 2, 1961, by Everett M. Brooks Co., C. E., proposing to alter the southerly side line of Cherry Brook Road from its westerly end in an easterly direction about one hundred fifty feet, submitted for the Board's approval by Weston Highlands Corporation.

WESTON PLANNING BOARD
By William A. Elliston
Clerk

2/16

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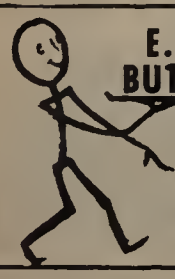
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Nearly 9,600 miles of the 41,000 mile national system of interstate and defense highways are now open to traffic and construction is under way on another 4,600 miles.

'The Happiest Millionaire' Vokes Players Production

WAYLAND - A rollicking three-act comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire" by Kyle Crichton, will be presented by the Wayland Vokes Players at their Post Road Theatre on March 10, 11, 16, 17, 18.

The cast, now in rehearsal, includes Jack Hyland in the title role, Dick Braganti, Alice Belles, Joe Mannion, Betty Newbert, Paul Moorhead, Dick Ober, Louella Kenyon, Mary and Peter Salvucci, all of Wayland; Ruth Vail of Weston and Judy Searles of Natick.

The play, a Broadway hit of a few years ago, is being directed by Warren Eriksen of Wayland.

The play committee, in charge of the casting, includes Jack Ladensack of Wayland, chairman; Mercedes Bassett of Weston; and Harry Barrett, Irene Ewing, and Judy Wallace, all of Wayland.

Motor-fuel consumption is expected to total 63.8 billion gallons for the United States in 1960.

Building permits issued for the month of January were substantially higher in number and in total building costs than for the same period in 1960 in Weston.

Last year, permits for three new buildings and one alteration in January totaled $93,000. This year, seven permits composed of five new requests and two alterations add up to $148,000.



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located in the Wayland Village Shopper is looking for a Model!

Emil has entered the annual International Hair Style Show and Competition being held at the Hotel Statler in New York on Feb. 27 & 28. This is an all expense paid trip for a woman, preferably blonde, age 20 or over. Inquirires are invited from residents of Wayland and surrounding towns. EL 8-7549.

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CARPET, GOLD Nylon velvet. Excellent condition - 9' 10" x 15', $45; also antique rocker, $30; apply Saturday A.M. - Hobby, Shaylor Lane, Weston. Phone evenings TW 3-5538.

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ELECTRIC GUITAR in perfect condition $55. TW 3-9134 between 5 - 7 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

A-HA, reading the Want Ads again. Just as you do, so does everyone else. You too can buy or sell in these best-read columns by calling TW 4-4232 or ELmwood 8-4309.

FIRE INSURANCE of Every Description for your home, furniture or car. A policy is never too large for us to handle or too small for us to appreciate. Louis J. Kirsch, 3rd, 57 Cherry St., Waltham. Open evenings. TW 3-6817 - 3-2849, Anytime.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE - For sale - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, over acre of land, $20,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. - CL 9-8820.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

APPLE TREES Pruned. For shade or fruit, Jan. Feb., Mar. only Morn. & Eve. TW 3-0093, Elwood E. Holmes, Weston, Mass.

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

FEDERAL AND State income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience, by experienced tax consultant. Collect TR 2-8036, H. T. Brown.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

SERVICES

HAVING A PARTY? We'll do your hors d'oeuvres. EL 8-2846, EL 8-2138.

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Call EL 8-7566, any time.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices effective
Thurs. Feb 16 to Sat. Feb 18



BLOCK CHUCK ROAST BONE—IN 49¢ LB

CUT FROM U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF

Oven Ready Massachusetts Duckling lb. 45¢

Morrell's Pride Hams 3 lb. Can $2.89

Pre-Cooked Fried Haddock Fillets Heat-N-Serve 59¢ lb.

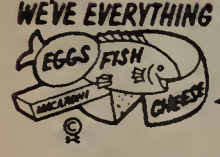
Hot Barbecue Chicken Ready-to-Eat lb. 69¢

Graysole Fancy Flounder Fillets lb. 49¢

Fancy Plump Shrimp lb. 79¢

Pre Cooked Fried Smelts lb. 49¢

WE'VE EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR YOUR....



LENTEN MEALS

Friend's Beans Yellow Eye, Kidney or Pea — 4 for $1.00

Co-op White Meat Tuna in brine Red Label — 2 7 oz. tins 55¢

Co-op Red Salmon — tall can 87¢

Admiral Sardines Packed in Maine — 2 cans 21¢

Pet Evaporated Milk — 3 tall cans 49¢

Campbell's Meatless Soups — 2 cans 29¢
Tomato and Rice - Pepper Pot - Cream of Vegetable - Vegetable - Cream of Asparagus

Minute Rice — 13 7/8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Jello 10 Delicious Flavors — 2 pkgs. 19¢

Emerald Nut Gem Walnut Meats — 2 3 oz. pkgs 49¢

Co-op Fruit Cocktail — 3 2 1/2 cans $1.00

Co-op Whole Kernel Corn — 2 303 cans 35¢

Co-op Vacuum Packed Coffee Red Label — 1 lb. tin 69¢

Grandma's Molasses — 12 oz. jar 25¢

BETTY CROCKER FOOD FESTIVAL

Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 49¢

Bisquick 40 oz. pkg. 43¢

Cake Mixes Yellow, Devil's, Marble, White 3 for $1.00

Instant Frostings 15 oz. pkg. 3 for $1.00

Pancake Mix Lg Pkg. 39¢

AuGratin Potatoes pkg. 39¢

Scalloped Potatoes pkg. 37¢

Howard Johnson
Fried Clams 7 oz. pkg. Reg. Price 69¢ — 59¢

Howard Johnson
Shrimp Croquettes 12 oz. pkg. Reg. Price 69¢ — 59¢

Howard Johnson
Macaroni & Cheese 14 oz. pkg. Reg. Price 39¢ — 3 pkgs. $1.00

Banquet Apple Pies 22 oz. 8 inch Reg. Price 39¢ — 29¢



Kraft's Cracker Barrel Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 45¢
Extra Sharp Cheddar Wedges

Hood's Cottage Cheese 16 oz. pkg. 29¢
Large or Small Curd

Mushrooms 4 Qt. Basket $1.49

Artichokes Good Size — 4 for 29¢

Nissen's Chocolate Delite Bar 45¢
Chocolate & White Icing Reg. Price 55¢

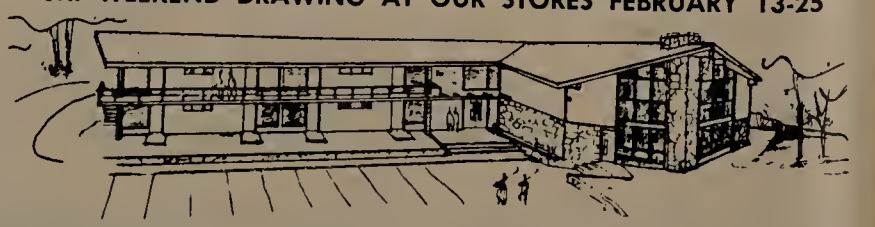


COTT'S SPECIAL

Pale & Golden Ginger Ale & Soda Water

4 qts. 69¢
plus deposit

SKI WEEKEND DRAWING AT OUR STORES FEBRUARY 13-25



Our Ski Weekend winner will stay here! The person whose name is drawn on February 25th at the conclusion of our weekend give-away, will stay with a guest at one of Vermont's most luxurious ski lodges, Red-Rob-Inn, Sherburne, Vermont. Co-op shoppers need only register for this trip at either supermarket between February 13th and the 25th. Our winner will receive free lodging and skiing any weekend this season and be the "toast of the town" in this intimate Vermont village.

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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

Vol. XV, No. 8 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



UNDER WAY--Surveyors are busy with the widening of Route 128 and, as part of the over-all program, they are doing the ground work on the proposed new ramp which is scheduled to handle westbound traffic from Route 128 onto Route 30 in Weston. Frank O. Shaw, Weston Police Chief, looks over plans with surveying team while Sgt. Lawrence Cugini directs traffic on the Route 30 bridge. The new exit will be off the present Turnpike exit several hundred yards north of the bridge.

Weston-State Agree On Road, Traffic Snarl In Feb. 15 Meeting

WESTON -- Citizen resistance to the prospect of Weston town roads being pressed into service as ramps for the state-operated Route 128 may be achieving results.

On Feb. 15, officials of the town met with Jack P. Ricciardi, Commissioner of Public Works, and were greeted with a more satisfactory plan for handling westbound traffic from 128 through Weston than the one originally offered by the state.

This alternate measure would call for the construction of a slip ramp from Route 128's southbound ramp onto the toll road connecting with River Road near the entrance to Norumbega Road.

As proposed, the new ramp would be in the vicinity of what was the old Route 128 exit 45 prior to the advent of the East-West Massachusetts Turnpike.

The solution agreed upon by the town officials and Mr. Ricciardi was one of two that the town itself had planned to present. If approved by the toll-road authority, the proposed ramp should be incorporated into the over-all planning of the DPW for the 128 widening project.

The controversy began with the prospect of the widening of Route 128 and the spreading out of exit ramps. Initially, the plan advocated by the state was for southbound traffic on Route 128 desiring to head west on Route 30 to be dumped onto Summer St. It would then follow Summer and Loring Streets or Summer and River Streets to Route 30.

Estimates by the DPW say that the number of cars using the originally proposed road system daily would number some 10 thousand. Weston police chief Frank O. Shaw, however, places his estimate at between five and 10 thousand.

Opponents of the plan - Weston residents and town officials - registered their protest at a Jan. 18 hearing before the DPW. It was pointed out to the department that the plan would work a hardship upon the residents of the streets involved as well as result in increased expense to the town. And, most important, it would create an extreme hazard for children.

Weston's police chief estimates that some 100 children in the residential areas involving Loring, River, and Summer Streets would be seriously endangered as they entered or alighted from school busses.

Chief Shaw, who attended the Feb. 15 meeting along with J. Ward Carter, executive secretary; Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools; Charles H. Stimson Jr., town engineer; and selectmen Edward M. Dickson and Edward R. Langenbach stressed the fact that the initial plan would have involved widening of the town streets. The state would not pay for this. Thus, the necessary widening, along with additional policing functions, would have fallen to the town itself.

Also attending the meeting were residents of the Loring, Summer, River Streets area William B. Tyler, Russell Cox, Robert P. Cook and Alfred Dengler.

Weston's "rural area" atmos-

(Continued on Page 9)

Record Budget Faces Wayland; Tops 1960 By $350,000

WAYLAND -- A record budget of $2,585,000 for Wayland's town meeting in March but the shortest warrant in many years - only 30 articles - faces voters in the next weeks.

This compounding of the bitter with the sweet was the town meeting picture offered by Robert M. Morgan, chairman of the Finance Committee, at a meeting on Feb. 20. The board of selectmen also was present at the Town House meeting.

The new budget, highest in the town's history, represents an increase of $350,000 over the previous year's budget. Mr. Morgan forecast that the tax rate will go up substantially though he would not indicate by how much.

He said the town has not received, though it expects momentarily, the so-called "cherry sheet" from the State Department of Corporations and Taxation which informs the selectmen how much the state is redistributing back to the town in state funds.

With this sheet in hand, the selectmen and the assessors can then formulate a rough estimate how much the next tax rate will go up.

A rough rule of thumb indicates that for every $23,000 the town appropriates at town meeting, the tax rate goes up one dollar.

The selectmen said that the town warrant was drastically reduced by insistence that articles be presented on time, that the articles be inclusive so as to cut down on number, Deadline for acceptance of articles, moreover, was promptly observed.

It was indicated that this warrant could easily be disposed of in one meeting instead of the multiple sessions required last year.

Virtually no surprise should be registered by residents to learn that the school budget is the largest single appropriation -- $1,375,000 or $238,000 more than 1960. This item is close to 50 per cent of the town's total budget.

With the inclusion of school debt plus interest, the total school appropriation reaches $308,000, or a substantial portion of the $350,000 excess of the total budget.

Mr. Morgan explained that the school debt will absorb all of the additional assessments that are expected from new buildings or residences built in town over the past year.

Of the approximately additional $35,000 that may be appropriated from other articles other than the school item, a single betterment project will take approximately two-thirds.

This is a street betterment article calling for improvement of Maguire Road, Charles, Grace

(Continued on Page 9)

Goals of Wayland Candidates

Statements of goals by candidates for office in Wayland's March 6 election appear on Page 11 . The Town Crier thanks all of those candidates who submitted their statements in time for this edition.



FINALE--In Wayland High School's last game, Barry Parker slips a shot past the Acton-Boxboro defense to wrap up successful season for the Warriors. Other Wayland player in picture is Eldon Goodhue, number 5.



NEW EDITOR -- On Monday, Feb. 6, Robert A. Wilkin of Walpole joined The Town Crier as its editor. Mr. Wilkin spent five years with The Christian Science Monitor in Boston before leaving to take over the editorial duties of the Crier. At the Monitor he began as a sports writer. became the New England education writer and was serving as assistant to the American News Editor immediately prior to joining this publication.



NATIONAL ENGINEERS WEEK -- Harry Letaw Jr., an important member of the Raytheon team. Story, page 6 .

No - this isn't a mistake. Crier Readers are seeing a unique presentation of Sudbury Supermarket's ad this week. This ad is in the layout stage; the remarks written in the margins are owner Jack MacKinnon's notes to Bill Patton, the Crier's Ad Director.

SUDBURY SUPER MARKET INC

CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD

J.W. & J.S. MACKINNON

"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE"

INSERT THIS COPY "For its fine meats and large selection See how easy it is to Plan a meal around Meats from Sudbury Super"

FINISHED ART HERE

FOOD VALUES GALORE

EAT BETTER SAVE MORE

Let them know that all of our meats are U.S. Govt. inspected

Can't you make this bigger?

finished Turkey art work here



SWIFT'S PREMIUM "BELTSVILLE"

TURKEYS

NOT LESS THAN 4 LBS. $1.98 EA.

PUT A LIMIT ON THESE — LAST TIME WE SOLD OUT!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOLOGNA 6 oz. PKG. 22¢ REDI-SLICED

BABY BEEF LIVER 49¢ lb.

LAMB PATTIES 1¢ SALE 1st lb. 59¢ 2nd lb. 1¢

FRESH HADDOCK FANCY FILLET 45¢ LB.

LEAVE OUT THE WORD "FRESH" EVERYBODY KNOWS OUR FISH IS ALWAYS FRESH change to 39¢

GRADE "A" McIntosh APPLES 3 lb. Bag 39¢

√√ this price seems low for apples

CELLO BAG SPINACH 2 FOR 33¢

CARNATION MILK 3 TALL CANS 47¢

Dig the cargo with pix of me with Snail — The Snail — we'll feature this next week! Z

JUMBO CELERY HEARTS PKG 29¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES WHITE-YELLOW CHOC. FUDGE MIX-N-MATCH 3 PKG. FOR 89¢

Squeeze in and put in a picture — I think we should feature these Nat'l. Brands often.



NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. JAR $1.45

Local Dairy

Put this trade mark here

FROZEN FOOD-BANQUET PIES APPLE OR CHERRY FAMILY SIZE 39¢

LINCOLN GRAPE JELLY 4 lb. JAR 79¢

Play this up! Ideal for kids' lunches

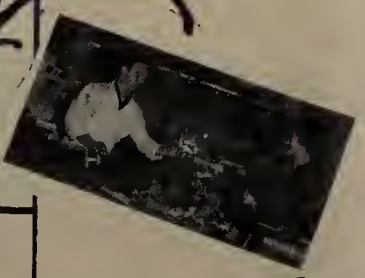
Waveney FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS

ALL POPULAR BRANDS BEER AND WINE

MEATS Selection

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HOLD FOR PICTURE OF OUR MEAT COUNTER



Bill: Can you squeeze in a line about our parking lot — "BIG"

SUDBURY SUPER MARKET

J.W. & J.S. MACKINNON

OPEN 8:30 TO 6 P.M. — TO 9 P.M. THURS & FRI.

NOTE: Don't forget to add our location COR. ROUTE 20 + CONCORD RD. S. SUDBURY "RIGHT AT THE LIGHTS"

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Washington's Birthday And Colonial Snafu

That reminds us, not only that spring is on its welcome way, but that General George Washington both slept and ate here in Weston and Wayland, and more than once.

It also introduces us to a fascinating series of incidents which now would be designated as a glorious "snafu".

First, the local angles. In 1776, on his way to take command of the Continental Army, Washington, recently appointed by Congress commander of the American forces besieging Boston, rode across the river bridge on our Old Sudbury Rd., and stopped for dinner with his staff at the Baldwin Tavern. Long since burned, this stood just east of the bridge and the present golf course. (The Baldwins held the property well into the present century). Thence the cavalcade passed down the Post Rd. to Cambridge, where on July 2 Washington took over command under the famous elm.

Passed Over Our Highways

Once more, in 1789, thirteen years later, George Washington, since May 1 unanimous choice as chief executive of the United States under the newly adopted constitution, passed over our highways on his progress through the northern states. His journey was designed to bind up the wounds of Shay's Rebellion, and to manifest in his own venerated person the actuality of the new constitutional bond between the widely diverse states. This time, the President and his retinue stopped overnight in Weston at the Flagg Tavern, since burned; received the local dignitaries; kissed Hannah Gowen, a little girl who never forgot the event and sent ahead a letter to John Hancock. With this letter begins an intriguing series of events:

John Hancock was Governor of this Commonwealth, a former president of the Continental Congress, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and fully aware of his own importance. He had invited Washington to be his guest at his house on Beacon Hill, but the president had arranged his own lodgings, giving as the reason his intention not to discommode any private family in the course of his public tour. In his Weston letter, the President did accept the Governor's invitation to dinner next day.

Governor Hancock had notified President Washington that Lieutenant Governor Sam Adams and the Executive Council would escort him into Boston. They met the President at Cambridge. The first hitch occurred at the Roxbury-Boston line, on "the Neck." Here the Boston selectmen were drawn up to accompany the distinguished guest. The Executive Council insisted that this honor was their right.

Question of Precedence

President Washington waited on his horse in the chill, lowering October day while the question of precedence was fought out. Just as he was about to turn and seek another road into Boston, the momentous matter was resolved. In the President's own words: "At the entrance I was welcomed by the select men in a body. Then following the Lieutenant Governor and Council, preceded by the town corps, very handsomely dressed . . . we came to the (old) State House." Washington, in his old Continental uniform, reviewed a parade from the balcony and received the acclaim of the people; then went to his lodgings.

But a notable fact was that Governor Hancock was absent all this time. Though the President had accepted his dinner invitation the Governor failed to pay any preliminary courtesy call: he pleaded indisposition with the gout. But it was hinted to the President that, as Governor of the state, Washington owed him the first visit. The President had other ideas; and dined in his own quarters.

Second Thought

Next day the Governor had second and better thoughts, and sent the President a message that he would call even though his health was poor. Washington replied that he would welcome the call, but hoped that the Governor would not hazard his health. The call was made. The Governor, done up in flannel and borne by his servants, was greeted by the President of the United States.

A trivial contest of wills? Yet President Washington was fully aware that he was settling then and there the question of the supremacy of the nation over any individual state, even Massachusetts.

Have all our states yet learned this Washington's Birthday lesson?

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Bigs and Littles Highs and Lows

How many times have your children come to you with the weird type of question, that all children seem to dream up - probably hoping to put the old man on the spot?

Here's a few answers that will help you - provided of course you can get them to ask the right question.

The largest animal in the world is the Blue Whale. These mammals reach a length of about 108 feet, and weigh over 131 tons. Their young can weigh 7 tons at birth, and be as long as 25 feet.

The smallest animal is a type of Shrew found along the north Mediterranean coast - it has a body length of 1 1/2 inches.

There is the California Redwood tree - that has been measured at 364 feet, and is located in Humboldt State Park in California. Thats' supposed to be the World s tallest tree.

Then we have the highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney at 14,495 feet, while the lowest point is Death Valley in California at 282 feet below sea level.

Massachusetts had a record low temperature back in February 1943 of 30 degrees below zero out in Turner's Falls - and in 1911 Lawrence hit a hot point of 106 degrees on the fourth of July.

Of course if you have the right book these answers are easy and plentiful, and I wouldn't trade mine for anything.

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SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs to All Makes RADIOS — TELEVISION — RECORD PLAYERS
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Complete Line of Portable Radio Batteries
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Officers Elected At Church Meeting

WESTON -- The second Annual Meeting of the Congregational Church of Weston was held on Monday, January 30th (having been postponed due to the storm on the 20th). The following members of the church were elected as officers for the coming year:

Robert G. Tabors, Moderator; Mrs. Frank T. Giamo, Clerk; Donald C. Alcaide, Treasurer; Mrs. Gilbert C. Garland, Assistant Treasurer; Thomas H. McFarlin, G. Sterling Grummond, and Laymon N. Miller, Deacons; Mrs. Clarence J. Dorr, and Mrs. F. Swift Gibson, Deaconesses; William O. Bogardus, Trustee; William B. Ferguson, Arthur L. Olney, Mrs. Merle M. James, and Mrs. Herbert S. Howes, Members at Large of the Executive Council.

In addition, the following members were appointed to serve: Neal W. Cargill, Delegate to the Weston Council of Churches; Dr. Gilbert C. Garland and Mrs. Wellington C. Toppan, Delegates to the Suffolk West Association and State Conference; Dr. Gilbert C. Garland, General Counsel; John R. Carney, Jr., Church Legal Counsel; Roger Potter, Church Historian; and Mrs. Hillard W. Welch, Publicity Chairman.

There was a general vote of thanks to the following outgoing officers, who have served the brand new church so faithfully and well Dr. Gilbert C. Garland (Moderator); Mrs. William O. Bogardus (Clerk); John M. Cole (Treasurer); Robert G. Tabors and Clarence J. Dorr (Deacons); Mrs. Bradford Whitten and Mrs. Robert H. Austin (Deaconesses); and Lawrence B. Cole (Trustee).

House Kills Bill On Tension Lines

BOSTON -- On Feb. 16, the Massachusetts House of Representatives killed a bill which would have required all power-transmission lines to be strung underground in areas where their being above ground would interfere with "scenic or historical areas."

Rep. James DeNormandie (R) of Lincoln was sponsor of the bill which had much impetus from Wayland and Sudbury, communities confronted with the transmission-lines problem.

House Bill 2246 reads in part as follows:

An Act authorizing the department of public utilities to order that certain transmission lines be placed underground.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

Chapter 25 of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after section 4A, as most recently amended by chapter 327 of the acts of 1953, the following new section: -

Section 4B. Upon request of the mayor of a city or the selectmen of a town for a public hearing relative to the placing underground of lines used by a public utility company for the transmission of electricity the department shall hold in said city or town a public hearing on such proposal. If, after a hearing, it is determined by the department that substantial damage would result to the scenic and historic qualities of an area by the placing of said transmission lines on the surface the department shall order said utility company to place said lines underground.

A person aggrieved by the decision of such department may appeal said decision in the manner provided by this chapter.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the banana tree has no trunk.

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THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
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We appreciate, too, the confidence you have placed in us and we will strive to retain it by continuing to give you the best service possible.

To you, who have made our bank a regular stop, we say thank you for banking with us. And, for all our friends in the community we add — always at your service.

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COCHITUATE
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

458 Boston Post Road
WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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The Town Crier

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Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

EDITORIAL

Let's Bolster Our Educational Television

Educational television in general and pioneering WGBH, Cambridge, in particular, qualify high on the list of a thinking man's video fare.

Commercial television occasionally makes a gesture to the more selective viewing audience with a superb news-and-analysis program or a thoroughly produced dramatic presentation, but the bread-and-butter programming is still a montage of lean cowpokes, smoking guns, and adolescent detectives.

So it is a privilege for the serious minded to contribute in a practical manner to the preservation and continuing progress of educational television. And it is satisfying to flip a switch and see the tangible result of such contributions in the first-rate programming of WGBH.

In addition to producing crack viewing for its local audience, Channel 2 contributes many programs to and receives in return the most worthwhile offerings of the entire Educational Television Network.

WGBH operates for an entire year on a budget that would scarcely get a commercially-produced spectacular off the ground. Roughly half of its necessary income, some $200,000, results from donations by listeners. To date, nearly $100,000 has been raised and the other $100,000 is still needed.

Unencumbered by the red tape of sponsorships, educational television frequently takes a crisp, direct approach. Recently, a group of scientists and laymen returned from a conference in the U.S.S.R. They felt a compelling urgency to share their observations with all Americans.

WGBH was called in and shortly the exciting "Report from Moscow, on Disarmament and World Security" was produced. It is still being programmed across the country in both its radio and televised form.

The discussants, highly respected men with something vital to report and educational television to do the job, made their report incisively and without fanfare. Three of the men now fill roles at the highest level of foreign-policy making. In fact, President John F. Kennedy had to hold the phone on an important call - Prof. Walter Rostow, now the president's special assistant for national-security affairs, was busy at WGBH during the filming of "Report from Moscow."

Other educators on the program now serving the government in vital assignments were Jerome Weisner, presidential assistant for science and technology, and Paul Doty, a member of the science advisory committee under both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy.

Contributions can be made out to the WGBH Education Foundation at WGBH, Cambridge.

This is every man's opportunity to subscribe to and protect a precious area of freedom - communication through the licensed airwaves unfettered by commercialism and the distortion of pressure-group activity.

Did you see the columns by Will Ryder and Howard Russell on page 3?

Letters To The Editor

Keep Marshland Control In Local Hands

To the Editor:

I strongly favor the preservation of the marshlands of Wayland and Sudbury but adamently oppose any sort of Federal (or even State) involvement in this project as a complete and, in the end, utter encroachment on the matters of operation and direction which should rest with the towns and the residents thereof.

At this moment, over one-third of all the land in these United States is owned, controlled, leased or operated by the Federal Government and if you include the land under state jurisdiction it is much more than one-third. This, in a Country which is supposed to be owned and operated by we taxpaying individuals!! The Federal Government never lets go of what it once gets its hands upon and only increases its control over what it already has. Even the most altruistic of people can see the result and ruin brought about by Federal intervention and control in area after area of the private sector of our economy from the individual income tax to the many involvements and red tape necessary to carry on a business.

An article in your February 2nd edition states that "All money for purchase of the 3200 acres of marshland would come from the federal government after local approval is given and control of these lands would rest in a federal agency." Just where does the federal government get its money in the first place? How nice! After this purchase we, as taxpayers own the marshlands much as "The People" of Russia share all of that "Peoples' Republic." Nuts !!!

With the money comes the control and who of us is to say that in the years to come the government would be content with the marshlands? They may very well want to branch out in all directions to create a large recreation area and park for the many federal employees who are living off our tax-paid pensions. Look to Washington for salvation . . .

Let's establish what is necessary at our "local level" to keep these useful and valuable marshlands from being turned into housing developments and, if absolutely necessary set up some sort of working agreement with the Fish and Wildlife Service (without the controls) but, for heavens sake, let's stop this ridiculous and unceasing march toward complete socialism whereby the federal government will own our land, our homes, our autos, our children, our schools, our doctors, the air we breath, the thoughts we think and finally the souls we are purported to still retain as the last semblance of individuality.

Milton W. Heath Jr.

Civic Group Urges Wider Participation

To the Editor:

It has always been my understanding that democracy was at its best when its citizens took an active part in government. When a group of citizens raises its voice with the hope of inspiring others to join it in examining town government and making constructive criticism, then words like "vehement" should not be used to describe these actions.

As chairman of the membership committee of the Weston Civic Association, I invite every citizen of Weston to join this organization be it for the purpose of praising town officials for their work; making suggestions as to how to make government more efficient and hold the line on tax increases; spending more money for greater luxuries; or cutting down on unnecessary frills.

In other words, only by active participation by all of its citizens can the will of the majority be heard. This is democracy in its truest sense.

Louis O. Bruneau
44 Drabbington Way
Weston.

Objection Voiced To Hill Removal

To the Editor:

Last spring some 200 residents of Wayland attended a hearng before the Zoning Board of Appeals to voice their objection to the proposed removal of a hill from the Waters and Lee property on Oxbow Road, recently acquired by E. Robsham, a developer. They will be shocked to learn that last week the board, after taking the case under advisement for nine months, quietly granted the requested permit. The board is satisfied, writes Mr. Cay the secretary, that removal of 60,000 cubic yards of gravel will not be dangerous to the public health or safety of abutters and children along the roads. He further points out that the Planning Board and the Highway Commissioners have previously asserted that a dissecting road for the area would constitute a significant improvement over the existing dirt way which runs around the circumference of this land. They feel that the area would be developed compatibly with neighboring land by removing the curve in Oxbow Road.

Removal of the hill will involve a heavy gravel truck every half hour for approximately two years passing through thickly settled residential area, along a roadway which is less than 16 feet wide for the most part. It is difficult to understand how three competent zoning board members could have decided that this operation will not endanger the public health or safety, particularly in view of the fact that the town had previously, at considerable cost, obtained a decision against extension of the gravel operation formerly conducted on the property. The board, after all, does not claim that removal of the gravel is required for the proposed development or the dissecting road.

It appears from statements made at the various hearings involved that Mr. Robsham is being allowed to remove the gravel in payment for building the dissecting road, which seems desirable to the town as well as to him. This puts Wayland into the gravel business, and now prostitution of the countryside has become a public necessity even if a small number of neighbors stand to suffer minor detriment to their health and safety for two years. Actually Wayland's part in the business is not even a very profitable one because the Highway Commissioners could have built the dissecting road for less money than they are now proposing to spend in order to provide Mr. Robsham with town water and a suitable approach road for his mining operation.

The most disturbing aspect of the problem is the fact that our town planners apparently fail to realize that they are setting a precedent and embarking on a policy which will profoundly affect the future of our town long after the dust has settled and the roads have been repaired. I am referring to the policy of encouraging intensive land development and permitting methods of development which fail to respect any feature of the country-

(Continued on Page 10)

Endorsement For Redevelopment Candidate

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to hear of the announced candidacy of Laurence S. Fordham for Wayland Redevelopment Authority.

I have known Mr. Fordham since the first week he moved to Wayland and he has expressed to me more than once his awareness of the importance of Redevelopment in a rapidly growing community such as Wayland. His legal training, experience, including his present position, and temperament make him highly qualified for the position.

I strongly recommend support of Laurence S. Fordham for Wayland Redevelopment Authority.

Lewis S. Russell Jr.
325 State Road,
Wayland.

Flag Desired

To the Editor:

Inquiry, undocumented, discloses that the reason no flag was seen flying above the Newton-Waltham Bank in Weston last Memorial Day is because a last moment examination showed the flag to be in too poor condition to contend with the brisk Spring breezes. No records have been kept, and this account is based on the memory of one person.

Nevertheless, we may accept it as valid, I'd say. But why wasn't it explained that way to Austin Hale, World War One veteran, who was swift to lodge a complaint with the officers of the bank?

Everybody around here knows Austin Hale, publisher, printer and distributer of TIES, a kind of private newspaper for service men, veterans and associated persons. Mr. Hale has published over a thousand numbers of this unique paper, and has circulated - at his own expense - some forty or fifty thousand copies here and abroad.

Austin is known also in Wayland, principally in athletic circles where his inspiration on the diamond, the gridiron and the gymnasium is a matter of common knowledge among school boys, teachers and alumni. He is a stickler for what he considers right, especially in matters of patriotism. He informs me that when he took the bank to task for not displaying the flag on Memorial Day he was given assurance that their flag pole would never again stand bare on a national holiday. But when came Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, the pole once more stood bare. No fewer than six national holidays or days for a prescribed display of the Colors have passed since Memorial Day, and inquiry reveals that on some of those days, notably July 4, the flag was flown.

On other holidays, notably Veteran's Day, it was not. Mr. Hale, probably voicing the feelings of numerous other citizens, says he will be satisfied either if the flag is flown when it ought to be flown, or if the flag pole is removed. And that, I'd say, is a fair proposal.

And yet I look for better things, and soon. For instance, suppose we do some observing on Feb. 22 and see what we see. I venture to predict we'll see more than a flag pole over the bank. I think we'll see something fluttering beautiful in the winter breeze, something standing not only for national power and defiance, but for tranquility and good will in our own neighborhood, something that binds us together in one great American family, something very friendly and assuring, something Red and White and Blue.

Gardner Tucker
Weston.

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11.6×15.0 Gold Nylon Loop	$139.00	12×23 Beige Tweed Wunda Weve Plush	$217.00
9×13 Wool Candy Stripe	$79.00		
12×10 Heavy Rose Twist Wool	$139.00		
12×24 Firth Sun Tweed Green	$229.00		
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An Engineer at Home -- Young John Letaw goes to work on a minor engineering problem aided and abetted by his dad, Harry Letaw, Jr., of Raytheon, and Mrs. Joyce Letaw, his mother. A little backseat driving is contributed by four of John's seven brothers and sisters: Left to right: Anne, baby James, Amy, and Mary Jane.

The Engineer and The Community

WAYLAND -- This being National Engineers Week, the Town Crier dropped in on a member of the Weston-Wayland engineering community to ask a question or two. And where better to find top-drawer representatives of space-age engineering than at the radar-capped Raytheon plant in Wayland.

We spoke with an enthusiastic and articulate young executive who is an engineer-plus. The "plus" is marketing.

Harry Letaw Jr., who received his bachelors, masters, and doctorate degrees at the University of Florida, was an assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Illinois before joining Raytheon. Following three years of advanced systems work he was moved into marketing, an extremely vital area for any organization producing for such exacting governmental markets as radar and missile systems.

What, Mr. Letaw was asked, did he consider the special province of the engineer in a community - in what area could the engineer make his most helpful contribution?

"There are all sorts of engineers with all sorts of interests," he replied. "Some element of the engineering fraternity are to be found in most any useful community activity. I note, for instance that one of our group is directing a production at the local drama theater."

Perhaps, more than anything else, as a segment of the population, engineers are interested in education. Because of the nature of their work, engineers tend to do a good job of analyzing problems and present solutions in a logical manner, he observed.

Certainly with the splendid school systems to be found in Weston and Wayland there is an active part to be played by engineers as well as all serious members of the community in helping the school faculty and administration do the best job possible with the resources at hand.

For example, a few years ago, the Wayland system was planning a somewhat dramatic, long-range program in which each student would be able to learn and progress at his own rate of ability. This was an undertaking that required endless research and evaluation. Many engineers, including Mr. Letaw, served on citizens' committees that were of inestimable help in transforming an academic goal into a working program.

"But lets realize something important," stresses Mr. Letaw. "Engineers are interested in their youngsters getting a broad and varied education." Learning to comprehend and utilize words to express and communicate ideas makes the study of mathematics and science meaningful."

The community reflects the school system and the school system reflects the community. We are getting superior education for our children at a cost that is no higher than the per pupil national average. This, in a nutshell, might sum up the high degree of efficiency inherent in the handling of the budget and the close and interested watch our community - including its engineers - keeps on civic affairs.

Would Mr. Letaw favor the incorporation of a Lexington-type plan in the Wayland school system?

(The Lexington plan is a program in which engineers actually teach part time in the high school and a portion of their salary is paid by industry).

"No. While the program works well in school systems designed for it it is highly unrealistic to dump a bunch of engineers into school systems such as Wayland's or Weston's," says Mr. Letaw, a PTA member.

"We have top-grade teachers of scientific subjects in our schools, already. Rather than getting into the teaching profession, the engineer can best suscribe to the high level of the school system by seeing that the teachers receive the status and salary they deserve.

Theater Workshop Planned For Sudbury's Wayside Inn

SUDBURY -- The Community Theatre Division of the New England Theatre Conference will present on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2:30 P. M. at the Wayside Inn a workshop entitled "The Role of the Director in the Community Theatre."

Keynote speaker will be Mr. George T. Bolton who teaches at Leland Powers School and who has had wide experience as a director for little-theatre groups. Also invited to serve on the panel are Mrs. Maryalice Thoma, a director with the Concord Players; Professor William Green of the Humanities Department of M.I.T. who directs for the M.I.T. Community Players; and Mr. John Berlenbach, director for the Quincy Community Players.

Dr. Rudd Speaks

WESTON -- On Wednesday evening Feb. 8, Dr. Leonie Rudd, Associate Professor of Education at Tufts University, gave a lecture to the parents, faculty and friends of the Meadowbrook School of Weston on modern mathematics in the elementary school curriculum. He stressed the binary method used in modern mathematics and elaborated on the Stanford University program for the gifted student. In explaining the new approaches to teaching mathematics Dr. Rudd said that all along, good teachers have been using most of the techniques without labeling them.

Town House Kindergarten

WAYLAND -- Wayland Junior Town House Kindergarten announces that letters of information and registration blanks will be sent out on February 27th to all children in Wayland born in the year 1956 who will be eligible for kindergarten this fall, 1961.

If for any reason a family feels their name may not be on this census list or if they do not receive the application, please call any one of the directors who will be glad to furnish this information. Interested parents are invited to visit any of the kindergarten classes for their further enlightment as to location, physical plant, etc.

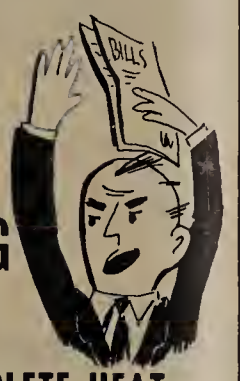
Classes are held in Odd Fellows Hall and Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland, and Methodist Church in Cochituate.

If there are any questions, please call one of the directors - Mrs. Willeson, EL 8-7077; Mrs. Floyd, EL 8-7429; or Mrs. Boutwell, OL 3-6449.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that a feather is one of the lightest and at the same time one of the strongest materials formed by any creature.

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Homemaker-Rejuvination Club Hold Meeting

WESTON -- The Suburban Society for the Prevention of Mental Stagnation held its first meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Donald J. Cleary, 392 North Avenue, Weston.

Devoted to the rejuvenation and salvation of mothers and homemakers, meetings will be held monthly.

In attendance were charter members: Mrs. Bernard McCarthy, Maynard; Mrs. Robert McCormick, Maynard; Mrs. Paul Cleary, Concord; Mrs. Marie Melone, Weston; and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy, Brookline.

Program To Finance Foreign Student Visits

WESTON -- A group of foreign students was entertained recently in Weston homes under the sponsorship of the Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League. The Community League has fostered these student visits for the past four years to help promote good will and better understanding among peoples of all nations.

They come from all continents and represent a wide range of interests and abilities. Although some of these visitors are college students in the teens, many are adults who have been sent to this country by their governments or employers to study for advanced degrees.

To help finance its work, the committee, for the past two years, has sponsored an international cooking school, a series of six lessons featuring the preparation of unusual, interesting and delicious dishes from many countries. This season's series will end on Thursday, March 9, with a demonstration of Italian cooking by Mrs. Domenic Barberio of West Newton, and her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Rossi and Mrs. Daniel Aquilino, both of Weston.

The lesson will be held in the Unitarian Parish Hall, beginning at 9:45 a.m. This will be followed by a luncheon served at 12:30. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the luncheon, the lesson, or both, but reservations must be made by March 1, with either Mrs. Robert Murkland, TW 3-0787 or Mrs. Albert Scott Jr., TW 3-4527.

Another student visitation is being planned for April 8, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Mathews and Mrs. Arthur Tyler.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy, Jr. of Green's Farms, Westport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Lois Ann Lovejoy, to Mr. Burdette Austin Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Weston, Mass.

Miss Lovejoy is a graduate of Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., Vassar College, Class of 1955, and of the Katherine Gibbs School, New York. She is with Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mr. Harry R. Sherwood of Westport, Conn., and the late Mrs. Sherwood, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy of Boston and New York.

Mr. Johnson, who served for two years with the Army, is a graduate of the Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., and attended the University of New Hampshire, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His father is treasurer of the New England Gas and Electric Association.

He is a grandson of Mrs. J. Austin Johnson of Pictou, Nova Scotia, and the late Mr. Johnson, and of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Richardson of St. Petersbury, Fla.

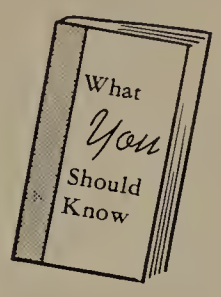
A June wedding is planned.

(Hookailo Photo)

for those who wish to
Plan in Advance

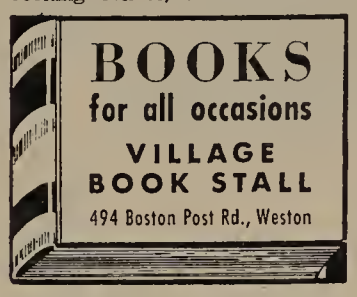
Through our Pre-Arrangement and Advisory Service, it is possible to make all arrangements prior to the need, even to determine the exact cost. All inquiries are without obligation and are held in strict confidence.

This, and other information, regarding funeral arrangements, costs, procedures and customs are contained in our new booklet "What You Should Know". It is yours without obligation.



For your FREE copy of "What You Should Know" write to us at 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 15, Mass. or call . . .

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East Natick PTA Needs Books For Sale

NATICK -- The East Natick PTA requests contributions of used or unwanted books for their April used-book sale. A box has been placed in the Wayland Co-op for this purpose. To have books picked up, phone OL 3-2444.

Nettie P. Woodsum Dies In Virginia

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Nettie Pearl (Gay) Woodsum, 74, mother of C. Robert Woodsum of Old Farm Road, Wayland, died in Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 after a long illness.

Mrs. Woodsum was born in Cambridge, Feb. 22, 1886. She was the widow of Charles Kingsbury Woodsum of Wellesley. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Gentry Jr. of Richmond, and five grandchildren.

Episcopal services were held Feb. 20 at the Joseph P. Bailey funeral home in Richmond, with burial in Forest Lawn cemetery there.

Funeral Held For Daniel J. Foley

WAYLAND -- The funeral of Daniel J. Foley, of 173 State Rd., Wayland, was held Feb. 17 from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham, with a Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Ann's Church in Wayland.

Celebrant was the pastor, Rev. Peter Castles, the deacon was Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, S.J. of Weston College, and the subdeacon was Rev. Albert A. Cardon, S. J., also of Weston.

A delegation from the Waltham office of the Boston Edison Co., included Roland Dawson, Wilbur Stover and George Tew. Interment took place in the family lot in St. Zepherin's Cemetery in Cochituate where committal prayers were read by Fr. Castles.

Does the economy of any country depend entirely on trees? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that of Finland comes the closest.

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TableRite Whole Pork
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SAW UNSURPASSED QUALITY CONTROL THAT GUARANTEES PERFECT PRODUCT IN EVERY TIN !

SAW EXTRA FANCY Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Tin 29¢

SAW CALIFORNIA Tomato Juice 46oz. Tin 33¢

SAW FANCY Grapefruit Sections 16 oz. Tin 25¢

SAW 3 SIEVE Sweet Peas 5 16 oz. Tins $1.00

TableRite Fresh Eastern Cut Pork Shoulders 39¢ LB.

TableRite Fresh Lean Meaty Spare Ribs 49¢ LB.

TableRite–Roast to Golden Brown Pork Butts 49¢ LB.

CAMPBELLS FROZEN SOUPS
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Fish Chowder
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3 TINS 99¢

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FIRE DEPT. OF WAYLAND



DESK MAN -- John Thorburn, 8 Valley View Rd., Cochituate, receives a fire call at the Wayland station. The desk is the nerve center for all fire department calls. Mr. Thorburn has been with the department since April. He is employed by a fire alarms system company.

(Bradford Photo)



COCHITUATE STATION READY -- Russell Rogers holds on to the side of the ladder truck, while Ronald Profit gets ready to enter the cab. The ladder truck was recently acquired and placed into service.

(Bradford Photo)

Wayland Residents Get Top Protection At Very Low Cost

WAYLAND -- More fires but less fire loss.

That's the proud record of the town fire department in 1960, its best year in recent history.

And all this for less than two cents per person per day.

How come?

"Well," says Chief Francis J. Hartin, "it's all a matter of 24-hour protection for the first time."

Then he points out:

"We have some of the most dedicated men in the town working in the department. And our fire protection schedule is one of the finest in this area."

Chief Hartin explained that he has 33 call men, in addition to six regulars who work with him.

Since this is a story of how Wayland gets this thorough protection, Chief Hartin can tell it best:

"Too much credit cannot be given to these volunteers," Chief Hartin said. "They answer any emergency call, no matter what the weather, and this is important if we are to provide the best fire protection possible."

He added that many of the men are married and have families. "These men realize they have a responsibility not only to their families, but to their community as well," the chief said.

The chief explained that the six regular firemen usually handle fire station duties during the day at both the Wayland and Cochituate stations. If more men are needed for a fire or other emergency, he said, an audible alarm is sounded and every man available rushes to help.

At night, three call men are on duty at the Wayland station and two in Cochituate from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m. the next morning, he said. These men answer all regular calls, but may also sound an audible alarm.

"Thirty-two of the 40 men in the department participated in the night program last year," Chief Hartin said, "and the others were on hand to help whenever they could."

The system has been in operation for the past two years, and is credited with being one of the major reasons 1960's fire loss rate was so low.

Last year, the department answered 414 calls, of which 322 were "still alarms" handled by the men on duty, and 92 were box alarms answered by every available man. This compares with 300 calls in 1959 and 309 calls in 1958.

In 1955, Wayland had no regular firemen. All alarms were called to the Natick Fire Dept., which sounded the alarm and called all Wayland volunteers to the Wayland fire station. From there, they were dispatched to the fire.

In 1956, four regular men were added to the department for the first time. They worked eight hours a day for five days a week, but the town still did not have anyone on duty at night or on weekends. Since that time, the department has grown to include six regular men and 24-hour coverage, seven days a week.

"This system has its advantages," the chief said. "In 1955 when an alarm sounded, everyone answered; now, everyone is called out only if needed."

Chief Hartin explained that the two stations cover each other in most instances, but if a general alarm is sounded and all Wayland firemen answer, an elaborate mutual aid agreement with surrounding towns provides protection for the rest of Wayland.

Chief Hartin took pains to explain that the scheduling system is not the only reason for a low fire loss total last year, however.

He pointed out that the department has also embarked on a continuous fire prevention campaign. In addition to talks and an extensive inspection program, he cited the outdoor burning permits required by Wayland residents who want to burn papers, trash or leaves.

"The open-air burning permits are granted only under certain conditions, and only on the day the homeowner wants to burn," Chief Hartin said.

He explained that during the summer, weather conditions may be too dangerous to allow burning. Most requests are considered with this in mind, he said.

The permits are required for several reasons, the chief said. First, they make the public conscious of the dangers of fire; second, the fire tower watch in Sudbury may see the fire and the department would have to investigate if no information is known about it; third, many Wayland homes are surrounded by woods and can be easily destroyed if a forest fire starts; and fourth, the permits require that all fires be extinguished after dark. "People get uneasy," he said, when they see an unattended fire going at night."

"We didn't have a single serious brush fire this year," he said. "I think it's because these burning permits are required."

"The cost is surprisingly low, Chief Hartin observed. "I've found that the town is actually saving $40,000 a year."

The chief explained that to properly operate the two Wayland stations on a 24-hour basis would require 16 full-time men. At an annual salary of $5,000, the cost would be $90,000.

He said that under the present set-up, the six regular firemen receive $30,000 a year, and each of the 33 call men who work nights receive an average of $300 a year for 50 nights' work -- a total of nearly $10,000 more

The chief's salary, plus the amount paid to firemen who are called out on general alarms, makes a grand total of about $50,000.

"That's a saving of about $40,000," he concluded. "And the town gets the same protection it would have with 16 full-time firemen.

Chief Hartin said the actual cost, based on the 1960 budget was 1.84 cents per day per person.

In 1958, fire loss was $56,875, in 1959, $45,775. and in 1960, an amazingly low $11,751. Despite necessary increases in costs due to better coverage of increased population the requested increase in the fire department budget will only be $1,380. in 1961.

"The average person doesn't think much of two cents," he said, "but the citizens of Wayland -- for less than two cents per day per person -- receive the services of 40 firefighters, four pumping engines, one ladder truck, one forest fire truck, one utility truck, the chief's car, plus a fire alarm system which covers the major portion of the town with 160 street boxes on a 24-hour a day basis for 365 days a year."

"I just hope Wayland homeowners appreciate these facts at the March town meeting," Chief Hartin concluded.

Wayland Fire Dept. Members Listed for 1961

WAYLAND -- Members of the Wayland Fire Dept. under Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin include:

Regular Men

Charles M. Campbell Jr., Arthur E. Flieger, Philip R. Gladu, Richard A. Gladu, Wilbur E. Pettigrew, and Ronald E. Profit.

Call Men

Lars F. Brynild, David J. Carr, John F. Columbus, Joseph P. De Paolo, William A. Dugan, John M. Dunning, Barry Fisher, William E. Floyd, William E. Gilmour, Robert L. Groton, Francis J. Hartin Jr., David F. Hollis, Albert Lawrence, Edward Lazarian, James G. Mc Kenzie, John H. Minot.

Kenneth C. Mosher, Frederick H. Newton, William L. Patton, William Profit, John F. Regan Jr., Ralph J. Rogers, Russell G. Rogers, George W. Shepard Jr., Albert M. Stedfast Jr., George Sutermeister, John E. Thorburn, Robert J. Vinsec, David B. Walcott, William T. Welch, Robert G. Whelchel, Robert Mills, and John Howard.



READY FOR RUN -- Robert Groton, 19 Winter St., Cochituate, gets the engine running while Lieutenant Ralph Rogers, 226 Main St., Cochituate, climbs aboard. Mr. Groton has been with the department for the past 12 years and is an assistant superintendent for the Wayland Water Dept. Lt. Rogers has been a fireman for 18 years and is self-employed.

(Bradford Photo)

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

Streets, Gage and Pleasant Street extension, west of Parkland Drive. Of this estimated $26,000 item, the town will get back approximately half of this amount under the betterment laws.

A slight increase in all town budgets is indicated in the two and one-half percent wage increase for all town employees. This increase is called for by the Personnel Department in the wage and salary classification plan authorized by state legislation.

Three town employees, the Police and Fire Chiefs and the Highway Superintendent, however, would receive a five per cent increase under current proposals.

The water department, Mr. Morgan said, is in an excellent state of self support and is planning to install larger diameter mains on Old Connecticut Path between State Road East and Rice Road, and on Draper Road, the latter to cover new residential development.

Another article calls for the town to appropriate $5,650 to match the county and state in completing Chapter 90 highway construction on Commonwealth Road East from Oak Street to the Natick line.

One of the most controversial articles will be one calling for the legislature to compel the Boston Edison Company to place its proposed high tension across the Sudbury River marshes underground. The measure calls for authority to enable the selectmen to petition the legislature, for authority to use town counsel, and positive measures to assure passage. A final proposal calls for the town to appropriate funds to carry out these proposals.

It is understood that the Finance Committee has approved the first three suggestions, but not the money. It is indicated, however, that if Wayland wishes to join Sudbury and other towns to fight overhead lines, the Finance Committee may be prepared to contribute a substantial fund which a number of towns could build up by cooperative effort to resolve the high tension line situation.

Another article which is bound to develop voter response is a petition to rezone the south side of Old Commonwealth Road East from a single family to a limited commercial area.

Another article calls for the setting up of a Conservation Committee to enable the town to avail itself of state aid to purchase swamp and wetlands for natural resource development.

Snow removal costs, Mr. Morgan said, have amounted to $7,000 and are well under the total appropriation. But he indicated that the next few weeks could, of course change this situation.

Roads

(Continued from Page 1)

phere is fighting a losing battle against traffic-count statistics, observes the police chief. Between 80 and 90,000 vehicles move through the town daily, traffic counts show. This includes the Route 128 flow.

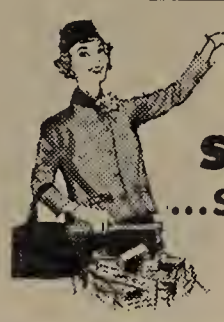
Route 20 carried over 15,000 cars daily in 1960 and projected figures, based upon an increase of 1,000 a year, have the route handling 16,000 vehicles throughout 1961.

School Budget Talk

WESTON -- A discussion of the 1961 Weston School Budget will be held March 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of The Country School.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Robert Marden of the Weston School Committee will present major proposed items in the budget, following which the Committee will answer questions from the floor.



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FINAST — Large — Luncheon Favorite
Bologna 8 oz CELLO 29c

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RED L Shrimp Dinner 10 oz PKG 59c
RED L Scallop Dinner 10 oz PKG 49c
FINAST ALL HADDOCK FISH STICKS
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2 8 oz PKGS 49c

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Carrots Crisp, Crunchy, Delicious in Soups or Stews 2 1 LB CELLOS 29c

FINAST — Pea, Yellow Eye, Red Kidney
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Tastes Better — Goes Further
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SALAD OIL QUART BOT 49c

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Weston High School Honor Roll

WESTON -- Names of 135 Weston High School students are listed on the second term Honor Roll just released by the school. Nineteen students earned highest honors, 34 rated honors, and 82 members of the four classes qualified for honorable mention.

The breakdown by class shows 39 seniors earning recognition for their grades. Thirty-eight members of the freshman class were named on the Honor Roll. The sophomores were represented by 32 members of their group, while the junior class listed 26 recipients of the scholastic honor.

Seniors

HIGHEST HONORS -- Roger Carney, Richard Cutter, Juliette Doebler, Nancy Garland Rosamund Lombard, Erika Saunders, Koeppler Stone and Linda Townsend.

HONORS - Janet Albrecht, Donna Brown, Susan Koester, Forbes McMullin and Virginia Olney.

HONORABLE MENTION -- Graham Anderson, Judith Appleyard, Nancy Ayers, Deborah Baker, Peter Borrelli, Paul Curtis, Marianna DeLeeuw, Ann Finison, Sara Foote, Mona Koelb, Marie Larsen,

Gerard Leone, Joyce MacDonald, Blanche McLane, Gail Mosher, Jan Olson, Beverly Ormsby, Sarah Perry, Stephen Richardson, Richard Rizzo, Lynn Rote, Karen Schuerhoff, Richard Tabors Kenneth Terkelsen, Frederick Thyng and Paula Toner.

Juniors

HIGHEST HONORS -- Jonathan Bump, Robert Cocks and John McKenzie.

HONORS -- Phillp Comeau, Susan Derby, Elizabeth Eldridge, Carol Harrison, Judith Hoagland, Mary Lane, Renee Laughner, Margaret Martell, Jane Peterson and Donald Sanders.

HONORABLE MENTION -- Judith Benger, Claudia Dippolito, Barbara Downing, Judy Eaton, Peter French, Susan Hulsman, Susan Jones, Marvin Kuipers, Lawrence Leonhardt, William Parlee, Russell Reilly, Peter Revotskie and Pamela Storm.

Sophomores

HIGHEST HONORS -- Lorraine Abate, Arra Avakian, and Joseph Wolfe.

HONORS -- Beverly Boden, Louise Cutter, Kenneth Downing, Robert Everett, Kitora Flint, Kimball McMullin, Robert Miller, Nicholas Pearson, Charles Schuerhoff, Michael Standish Jane Van Nostrand and Shirley Vogt.

HONORABLE MENTION -- Barbara Arnold, Susan Gross Jeffrey Heidt, C. Thaddeus Hetherington, Daniel Holmes Richard Lilly, Marshall Lombard, Carol McFarlin, Susan Morgan, Elaine Mosher, Jeffrey Ogilvie, Laurence Saunders, Everett Shekleton Carolyn Sloan, Linda Stantial, Michelle Strong and Peter Vonnegut.

Freshmen

HIGHEST HNORS -- Catherine Ashbrook, Joel Sabean, Claire Shneider, Edward Stritter and Barbara Wareham.

HONORS -- Gail Garland, Susan Murphy - Lawrence Pexton, Kathryn Rider, Andrew Stanhope, Oliver Thomas and Richard Thomas.

HONORABLE MENTION -- Louise Bayles, Richard Berry, Elizabeth Brown, Leslie Byrne, Gail Chisholm, Christine Comeau, Marianne Doherty, Molly Herrick, Paul Herrick, Seth Heywood, Susan Hoagland, Joanne Hulsman, Ralph Jennett, Margaret Kuipers, Janet Law, Joan Leonhardt, Joan Livingston, Frederick Petri, Hollis Purdy, Stephen Sedgewick, Howard Storm, Robert Tiara, Leslie Townsend, Robin Weaver, Roger Wharton and Emily Woodward.

Science Countdown

WAYLAND -- The annual science countdown sponsored by the Lowell Technilogical Institute and WBZ-TV was held recently at Wayland Junior High School. Contestants were eighth grade students. The local countdown was conducted by the Science faculty under the direction of Mr. Louis Taris.

Kenneth Carrier of 7 Rice Spring Lane emerged as school champion. Mr. Carrier now enters competition to determine the Middlesex County Champion.

Other finalists in local school competition were James Griffin, Phillip Lynes, Ronald Campbell, Wayne Phillipo, Robert Sears, Barbara Colbath, Stephen Kelly, and Michael Harmon.



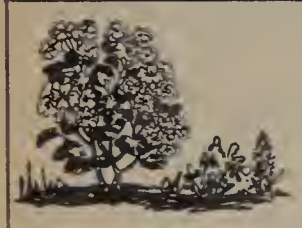
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VICE PRESIDENT -- J. Edwin Matz of 60 Robin Rd., Weston has been elected vice president, actuarial and accounting, at a meeting of the board of directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, this week.

Mr. Matz, who has been vice president and controller for the John Hancock since 1960, joined the Company in 1949 as a research associate. Subsequently he was promoted to assistant controller, second vice president and later second vice president and controller.

He is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and has served as a director and first vice president of the Boston Control of the Controllers Institute of America.

Mr. Matz received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Pennsylvania State College, and was associated with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company before joining the John Hancock. During World War II, he served as a Captain in the U.S. Army.

Letters to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 4)

side that can profitably be removed to accommodate the maximum possible number of dwellings. In this age in which land values dwarf the cost of earth moving, such a policy cannot fail but turn out countryside of gravel drumlins into a desolate and barren plain. Instead of successfully weathering these critical years of population onslought, we shall succumb to it. Sherbourne, for example, has avoided the pressure of wholesale development simply by not providing town water. It is very probable that the Waters and Lee tract would not have been divided into minimum lots if town water had not been available nearby.

But perhaps those of us who are still desperately clinging to acres of wilderness are wrong in assuming that we can count on our planning and zoning boards to ensure development compatible with our surroundings. Perhaps "country living" has become a mere phrase, and we are destined to become the victims of our greed for the superficial comforts and ostentations of the city. Perhaps we actually do want our town planners to level all our hills and straighten all our roads and fill our schools to overflowing before they are finished. But if we don't, it is high time we let our planning, zoning and highway officials know about it and select their successors and future selectmen with more care.

Henry H. Kolm
Weir Meadow, Wayland

Gilbert C. Stevens Candidate For Park Commission

WAYLAND -- Gilbert C. Stevens, 40, of 190 Plain St., Cochituate, announces his candidacy for the three-year term for Wayland Park Commissioner.

Because of his extensive administrative work with youth, Mr. Stevens feels qualified to serve with the Park Commission. He feels he would be particularly valuable in helping solve the town bathing beach problems along with the larger problems facing the board.

Mr. Stevens was the first American Red Cross swimming instructor at the Wayland town beach at Lake Cochituate. He has worked with the Parks and Recreation Department for the city of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

He was the first to start the annual Georgia A. A. U. Indoor swim meets while employed as Swimming Director. Mr. Stevens also has been awarded the W. S. B., radio station 5 star final award for saving a boys life.

Prior to working with boys and girls Mr. Stevens spent one year in Bermuda on defense work and also has been associated with the Pennsylvania Railroad and Robert Gair Co.

Mr. Stevens is now associated with the Star Market Co., in Wellesley.

Mr. Stevens has had his "Long Distance Swimming Club" a special event, published in the Boys' Club of America monthly Program Service package and has also served on Boys' Clubs of America National Committee on aquatics.

de Suze To Speak To Weston Men

WESTON -- The Men's Club of Weston is sponsoring a lecture by Carl de Suze, "Africa, Giant at the Door". The lecture will be held at the Country School Auditorium Weston, Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 P.M.

The Men's Club of Weston sponsor the Weston Boy Scout Troop #52 and grant a scholarship for summer camp.

Carl de Suze has recently returned from Africa and predicts that "Africa, Giant at the Door" will be the most colorful journey thus far for arm-chair travelers.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the committee members: Lincoln H. Smith, 101 Sudbury Rd. TW 3-5475; George W. Brothers, 9 Legion Rd., TW 3-0442; or from the following stores: Carvers, Boston Post Rd., Weston Pharmacy, 397 Boston Post Rd.

Cochituate Boy Serves In Navy

WAYLAND -- Philip J. Vanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vannelli of 80 Dudley Road, Cochituate, has entered the United States Navy and has reported to his training base at Great Plains, Ill.

He will return to his home in three months to be awarded his diploma from Waltham Trade School which he attended under a program sponsored by Wayland High School.

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Candidates' Statement Of Qualifications, Aims

WAYLAND -- In the Feb. 16 issue, candidates for public office in the March 6 Wayland elections were asked to submit for publication a brief statement of their qualifications and goals. By deadline time for the Feb. 23 edition, the following statements had been received:

Selectmen

RALPH S. BLANCHARD, JR.

My goal if elected Selectman will be to put to use for the townspeople as a whole the experience gained in working with people as a teacher and as a member of various professional committees at all levels. I would try to obtain better co-operation among the various boards regarding more efficient purchasing of basic materials and supplies.

In picking men for the appointed boards, I would use the newspaper requesting applications and thus make better use of the vast potential of manpower which exists in our town. In summary, I will do my best for the townspeople as a whole.

ROBERT H. CHARNOCK

I intend that the Board of Selectmen should become the leading governmental agency in Wayland, as such a board should be in any town. Planning and cooperation among boards and departments and the execution of the articles voted in town meetings can not be done successfully unless the selectmen act decisively and with despatch.

This board, which is the executive branch of town government, has great responsibilities and duties to perform during the continued growth decade ahead so as to provide the town with the good government it needs, which can not be excessive in size or cost.

GEORGE K. LEWIS

My goal in the position of selectman will be to work toward an effective policy and decision-making board, setting the general tone of town government. I would hope to strengthen further the position of the executive secretary.

A further goal would be to bring about maximum cooperation and efficient operation between all town boards. Wayland is currently well on the way to becoming a desirable residential suburb in which to live. It constantly faces the dangers, however, of becoming too restrictive on the one hand or of desperately seeking rapid industrial or commercial growth on the other.

My goal would be to maintain a healthy balance between the two.

Board of Public Welfare

THEODORE R. MAGOUN

The Board of Public Welfare requires sensitivity to the people's needs, financial judgment, integrity, and a willingness to serve. I feel that my experience as a member of the Wayland Finance Committee, as Chairman of several Town study committees, as president, director, and fund vice-chairman of the Wayland Community Chest, and as chairman of the Cochituate Branch Chapter Red Cross qualifies me to fulfill the obligations of the office.

DOMINIC L. BARTHOLOMEW

It is my intent to carry out the duties of the Department of Public Welfare to the best interest of the town and its residents. My knowledge of the functions and operations of the Welfare Department during my tenure on the Finance Committee clearly illustrates the importance of the post, since if improperly administrated it could become a financial burden to the town of Wayland.

School Committee

JOHN W. ARNOLD

As a member of the Wayland School Committee for the past four years, I have had the pleasure of a small part in the dynamic growth of the School Department, both in program development and the addition of new space.

Continued curriculum improvement, efficient management, and fulfillment of the expressions of the Town in regard to its public schools should be the goal of all who see this office. I sincerely endorse such a program and would be both privileged and honored to continue in this service, if the voters so desire.

DONALD J. PRYOR

To decide how much should be spent on education, one would have to consider the merits of the individual expenditures. However, it should be borne in mind that any money spent, in the past, or to be spent on unnecessary items will not be available when it is needed for the important aspects of education.

Aside from the expense problem, I believe public schools should not be held primarily responsible for the development of student behavior generally assigned to the home, church, and community.

JOHN B. WILSON

My deepest outside interest is civic affairs, particularly the field of education. I believe that this interest, tempered by my experience in business management and on other town committees can be translated effectively into action on the school committee that will lead to the quality of education the citizens of Wayland want at a price that can be borne by the tax base.

JOHN B. GREGORY

As a parent with four children in the Wayland Schools and one graduate, now at Amherst, I am deeply interested that the remarkable progress of the school system be continued.

The people of Wayland have shown great foresight in making the schools as outstanding as they are.

I should like to serve on the School Committee in order to participate in their continued development. Seventeen years in Wayland and long association with the schools by serving on kindergarten, Science Curriculum and Science Fair Committees, and President H.S.P.T.A. has already given me a good working knowledge. I feel I can make a worthwhile contribution and would welcome the challenge.

Public Library Trustees

GEORGE G. BOGREN

There are no controversial issues involved in the election of Library Trustees in 1961. The goals remain as always - to maintain in the library a repository of all the knowledge and culture that man has recorded, where every citizen, young or old may inform or entertain himself.

Special quarters and reading material are provided for children.

The number of books available to smaller libraries like Wayland's could be enlarged by the recent act of the legislature creating regional exchange facilities.

CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

WAYLAND -- Candidates' Night will be held this evening in the Little Theatre of the Wayland High School at 8 p.m., sponsored by the LVW.

Park Commissioner

FRANK S. TARR

Maintain present level of department spending.

Make necessary additions and changes to paid working personnel to obtain maximum efficiencies.

Provide and maintain additional areas for skating, hockey, skiing, etc.

Survey present Town Beach for need for additional facilities, such as float with diving tower, fireplaces and children's playground equipment.

Endeavor to meet with federal, state and local agencies to obtain data on modernized programs for recreation and maintainence. (These meetings are held during the daytime hours and held at different places in the Commonwealth).

Work jointly with other Town departments and officials in making unified progress in behalf of the Town.

JOSEPH P. HORVATH

After expending considerable time attending various Town Committee Meetings as an interested citizen, it became apparent that the Park Department was at best a marginal operation. Further investigation revealed that the department over spent an element of its budget and demonstrated an inability to fully discharge is responsibilities.

It is my firm conviction that the Board of Park Commissioners requires a member with a fresh outlook, willing to give generously of his time to assist the incumbents in discharging their present obligations, and keep pace with the growing needs of the town.

With this in mind, I am seeking the office of Park Commissioner.

GILBERT C. STEVENS

As a candidate for Park Commissioner I would like the opportunity to serve the town as a member of the board. First of all I would listen and evaluate the meetings of this board. Second I would offer any suggestions to improve the park and recreation facilities of the town.

Because the children of the town are our main concern I would like to work, through the schools, as much as possible and help form a good, healthful, year round successful recreation program for both young and old.

With ten years experience in recreation work I would appreciate serving you.

FREDERICK PERRY

To coordinate various recreational activities to a degree that would increase the benefits to persons utilizing the facilities.

To accommodate more people and promote greater use of present facilities, will require considerable thought as to where our money can be most wisely spent. To this end I am committed.

Areas requiring serious thought and proper programming are the bathing beach, town buildings, school grounds, and playgrounds.

The ability to get along with others, and produce results, I have learned through years of experience as a construction supervisor.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that the eastermost tree in the United States is a red-spruce beside the lighthouse at Lubec Point, Maine.

Redevelopment Authority

LAURENCE S. FORDHAM

The establishment of the Wayland Redevelopment Authority is both a challenge to and an opportunity for the town.

The first step will be the selection of an outstanding redevelopment planner who will prepare a preliminary plan that will qualify the town for federal planning funds. With the aid of such funds, a comprehensive redevelopment plan should be prepared for the improvement of blighted and substandard areas in the town. This should be followed by the selection of an outstanding redeveloper and effectuation of the program.

If elected, I would do my utmost to carry out the town's redevelopment program. I have been a resident of Wayland since February, 1960.

Tree Warden

JOHN ERIC NELSON

I am a candidate for tree warden for the town of Wayland because: I have a great interest in the trees of the town; because I have been in close contact with this department as moth superintendent since 1950. I will work in cooperation with property owners and persons interested in the welfare of our trees, as the beauty of the town depends largely upon well kept and healthy trees.

Moderator

ROGER STOKEY

My goal as moderator is to see that the town meeting continues as the cornerstone of local government. In particular it is my duty to see that the questions voters wish properly to raise are raised, that any voter who wishes parliamentary assistance gets it, and above all that the issues before the meeting are handled clearly and fairly.

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by George Hanna

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Weston's Library Popular With Residents Undergoing Program of 'Space Lifting'

by HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- The Weston Public Library is in the process of having its space lifted. That is to say, the interior is being remodeled so that more books and reading and work areas will be available without expanding the building itself.

It's all part of a long range plan which contemplates an addition, a few years hence, which will nearly double the building's size and allow for the housing, in stacks, of fifty thousand volumes.

Weston, by the way, uses its library more than twice as much as the average town of its size. Over eighty percent of its population are eighty percent of its population are registered borrowers, as compared with the national average of thirty to thirty-five percent.

The work underway involves, among other things, installation of enough new steel shelving in the main floor stack room to accommodate the adult books previously stored in the basement, thus putting the entire adult collection on the main floor.

The main floor reading room is being divided into two "bays", one for adult readers and the other, nearer the entrance, for a study and reference area, principally for young people. Downstairs, the children's room is being enlarged.

The trustees' room, located above the present main floor alcove, will become the librarian's office; and on the basement floor an office will be provided for the use of the children's librarian.

What was the dead-storage area in the basement is being remodelled for the use of the staff, which has grown substantially in recent years. This area will provide a work and lounge room, a Pullman kitchen, two new toilets, and an all-purpose room.

Heating and lighting on the main floor are being revamped and improved, and of course the operation involves a great deal of new plumbing, painting and other work.

The contemplated ultimate enlargement of the plant might add a new wing parallel to the present reading room, thus making the library a U-shaped structure.

The trustees and staff of the library hope that the town will not be too inconvenienced by the noise, upheaval and confusion which are a necessary part of the alterations now taking place. It may even be necessary to close the library altogether at intervals.

The trustees also wish to express their thanks to the many high school students who turned out to help with emptying the downstairs stack room - a task which they accomplished in what must have been record time.



CHECKING PROGRESS of Weston's 1961 Heart Fund campaign -- seated, from left: Mrs. Kenneth Germeshausen; Ralph Woodworth, Jr., general chairman of the Weston drive; Mrs. James T. Mountz, and Mrs. Parker Harrison. Standing, from left: Theodore G. Rand; Mrs. Granton Dowse, Jr.; Mrs. Putnam Flint, and Richard F. Lincoln. Heart Fund drive climaxes on "Heart Sunday", Feb. 26 with a volunteers' door-to-door canvass throughout the community, state, and nation.

Sturbridge Village Needs Yankee Barn --Got One Around?

STURB RIDGE, MASS. --Seen any picturesque old Yankee barns lately?

The curators of Old Sturbridge Village, the New England country town of the early 1800's are looking for such a structure -- a genuine antique built prior to 1840.

The building, a one story barn or shed of pegged frame construction, with attic, should be approximately 25 by 40 feet at the ground level with roughly 1000 square feet of floor space. The outside walls may be painted or weathered boards.

If you have such a building lying idle in the back yard, or on the north forty, the Sturbridge curators would like to see it. It should be sound enough to be moved and used at the Village. Communications may be addressed to the Curator, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.



DIRECTOR -- Robert E. Slater of 12 Columbine Road, Weston, has been elected a Director and a Senior vice president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Slater, who has been vice president, accounting and auditing at the John Hancock since 1956, was one of six officers elevated to the newly-created position of senior vice president by the John Hancock board of directors. According to Byron K. Elliott, president and chief executive officer of the John Hancock, their election completed an internal reorganization that has been under way in the Company for three years.

TV Show Featuring Wayland On Air Tomorrow Evening

WAYLAND--"Suburbia - Utopia or Myopia," a detailed report of Massachusetts' suburban explosion, and featuring in part the town of Wayland, will be the second program in WBZ-TV's year-long public affairs series, "The Complex Community," to be televised Friday, Feb. 24 at 8 P.M. on Channel 4.

The program will examine suburbia -- from its pleasantries to its problems, from its politics to its parties -- concentrating on those metropolitan fringe communities approximately 10 to 20 miles from downtown Boston. Thirty of these communities around Greater Boston showed a population increase of 50% or more during the Fifties.

WBZ-TV newswoman Betty Adams will narrate "Suburbia - Utopia or Myopia," which will include on-location interviews with Professor Maurice R. Stein, Brandeis University sociologist; Professor Martin Myerson, Director of the Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center for Urban Studies; Dr. Donald C. Klein, Harvard and Massachusetts General Hospital psychologist, and Executive Director of the Human Relations Service of Wellesley; Robert Morgan, Vice-President of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank and Chairman of the Wayland Finance Committee; Mrs. Robert Page, former Chairman of the Wayland League of Women Voters' Metropolitan Planning Committee; Dr. Robert C. Wood, Associate Professor of Economics at M.I.T., a member of the Harvard-M.I.T. Joint Center for Urban Studies and author of "Suburbia: It's People and Their Politics;" and Gregory Wolfe, Director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee.

The 12 "Complex Community" programs are televised once a month in prime evening time. The series is sponsored by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, distributors of S. & H. Green Stamps.

WBZ-TV Assistant Program Manager Win Baker is executive producer of the series; Public Affairs Director Ron Little is producer; film producer Phil Galligan is cameraman and filmeditor. Writers are Harry Durning, editorial research writer, and Mel Bernstein, staff documentary writer.

File Tax Forms Early

BOSTON -- Some 35 million taxpayers can help speed up payment of their share of the more than $4 billion in Federal tax refunds due them by filing their 1960 income tax returns now.

Mortimer M. Caplin, the new United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, released the statement today shortly after he was sworn in to office. He said, "We want very much to pay out these refunds as rapidly as possible to help stimulate the nation's economy during this period of economical slack.

Civil War Jottings From Legionnaires

WESTON -- In the first great battle of the Civil War - Bull Run, 1861 - the nearby farm of Wilmer McLean at Manassas Junction was overrun by both the Union and Confederate armies. McLean had enough - he sold his farm and relocated further south, not far from Cold Harbor in Virginia.

And four years later, when General Lee surrendered his forces to General U. S. Grant, they closed hostilities by signing papers in the farm of - Wilmer McLean at Appommotox Courthouse. Thus McLean's property was the scene of both the first and last struggles of the war - and several hundred miles apart!

* * *

The first Union troops going into battle did so to the stirring strains of "Dixie" - and "John Brown's Body" was originally a Rebel marching song! The Johnnie Rebs appropriated "Dixie" to their own use after whipping the Yankees at Bull Run...and story has it the Federals took over "John Brown" as they moved to recapture Harper's Ferry.

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Archdeacon To Conduct Lenten Service

WAYLAND -- The Rev. George O. Ekwall, Archdeacon of Lowell of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will conduct the second Lenten service of the Wayland Episcopal Mission at 7:30 tonight Feb. 23, at Claypit Hill School.

Coffee and desert will be served prior to the service.

The first Lenten service, held at Wayland High School last Thursday, was attended by more than 90 persons. The response of the group was most enthusiastic, according to the executive committee.

There will be six more Thursday evening services, including tonight's, and next week's service will be held at the Cochituate School. The remainder of the services will be in the Commons of Wayland High School.

Budget Discussion Night To Be Held March 2 By LWV

WAYLAND -- Discuss the Budget Night, to be held on March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the High School, will give residents of Wayland an opportunity to learn how their money will be spent in the town.

The increasing complexity and number of budget items that must be voted upon at Town Meeting, make it desirable for townspeople to take a preliminary look at the budget in an informal atmosphere where questions and answers can be encouraged.

To provide this broad understanding of the town budget and fiscal policies, the Wayland League of Women Voters, which is sponsoring Budget Night, has invited town officials to explain budget items relating to their departments. Selectmen, the Executive Secretary, the Superintendent of Schools, Town Treasurer and members of the Finance and School Committee are among those asked to participate in this program .

Church Services

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.

Sunday, Feb. 26: 11 a.m. Family service. Mr. Ted Koontz, of Harvard Divinity School, will conduct the service.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug

Sun. Feb. 26, 2nd Sunday in Lent 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:15 and 11 a.m. (duplicate services) Morning Prayer, with sermon by the Rector. Church School at both hours. Babysitting.

4 p.m. Young People's Confirmation Class. 6 p.m. Young People's Fellowship. 8:15 p.m. Inquirers' Class.

March 1 10 a.m. Prayer group; 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer; 8:15 p.m. Lenten series, "Creative Love."

March 2, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister

Sunday, Feb. 26, 9:45 a.m. Church School.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Morris continues a Lenten series of sermons in the first person. This week, "Why I Choose The Better Part."

7 p.m. The Youth Groups meet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.

Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt

Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.

Sunday 7 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade, junior high Youth Seminar, and Pilgrim Fellowship at Country School.

Sunday 7 p.m. -- First session in Sunday evening Lenten Program. Showing of the film "Martin Luther" at the Country School.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., minister.

Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Thursday: Bible Discussion 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moor, Minister

Feb. 26, Second Sunday in Lent. 9:30 a.m. Church School classes, kindergarten and grades 1 - 8. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship in the Sanctuary. Sermon: The Lord's Prayer: "Hallowed Be Thy Name".

10:30 a.m. High School classes in Parish Hall.

4:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship, Parish Hall.

6:30 p.m. Senior High Fellowship, Parish Hall. "Man's Need and God's Action", in International Challenge.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles

Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



LENTEN SPEAKER: The second session of the Lenten Program, "Towards an Understanding of Protestantism", of the Congregational Church of Weston will be held Sunday evening, February 26th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Country School. The topic for this week is The Background of the Reformation; Political, Social and Economic. The speaker of the evening will be J. Lawrence Burkholder, Associate Professor of Pastoral Theology at Harvard Divinity School.

Dr. Burkholder has a rich and varied background as a Biblical scholar, teacher, pastor, writer and various church relief work in India, China and Indo-China.

Garden, Lawn Suggestions Offered

Poor soil is something most gardeners have to contend with. Soils often vary considerably from one part of a property to another as well as between different locations. So, you may have good soil and poor soil on the same property. A good garden soil should be relatively fine textured, yet not sticky when moist.

There are many definitions of good soil, but basically the soil should provide both good drainage to take care of excess water and water holding capacity to hold the water and nutrients required to support plant growth. Light or sandy soils tend to lack water holding capacity, while heavy or clayey soils tend to lack good drainage. Good garden soils fall between these two extremes and have the characteristics of both extreme soil types.

Few soils are ideal. Most garden soils fall to one side or the other of ideal, and need improving for better garden results. Regardless of whether the soil is too light or too heavy, the one thing that you can do to improve your soil is to add organic matter. Organic matter will open up clay soils and allow for better aeration and drainage. The same organic matter will hold water and nutrients in a sandy soil.

This organic matter might be animal manures, peat moss or peat humus, old sawdust, hay or straw, shredded sugar cane, shredded bark and compost. A gardener will generally use whatever organic material is most readily available. Compost from the home compost pile is often the easiest source of organic matter.

Organic matter should be mixed thoroughly into the soil. This is easy for potting soil where the soil can be turned for complete mixing. For gardens, the organic material should be applied on the soil surface and either spaded or rototilled in. The organic matter serves primarily to improve soil texture and adds very little in the way of nutrients. Organic matter should not be used in place of fertilizer, but to increase the benefits of the fertilizer by improving drainage and water holding capacity of the soil.

Weston Man Named

WESTON -- Professor John D. Glover of 400 Concord Rd., has been named to the Board of Directors of Investors Capital Exchange Fund, Inc., it has been announced by the Boston-based Fund.

Moiseiwitsch Performance

Weston -- Benno Moiseiwitsch, one of the remaining giants of the traditional school of concert pianists, played to a full house at the Country Evening Concert on Feb. 17.

Mr. Moiseiwitsch, a majestic figure at the piano, moved commandingly through the brilliance of Beethoven framing its message of stern beauty and never victimized by the note of ponderousness that occasionally creeps into the Beethoven of a less-demanding artist.

His Schumann was all that could ever be asked of Schumann and the works of Chopin received the caress of understanding that belies the strength of that composer's creations.

Moussorgsky's stories came alive in a rich and familiar retelling at the touch of Mr. Moiseiwitsch.

There may not be many of the great Romanticists left, but a night's listening to Mr. Moiseiwitsch confirms the fact that we are all Romanticists inherently despite the availability of crisp, mathematically contrived modernism.

Hay Ride Planned By Club

COCHITUATE -- The Couples Club of the Community Methodist Church are holding their monthly meeting on Friday evening, Feb. 24. All couples interested in going on an old-fashioned hayride are invited to meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Last month an enthusiastic group of about fifteen couples attended a bowling party, and some interesting meetings are being planned for the coming months. Square dancing will be held this year in March.

Plans, also, are underway for the annual Talent Show to be presented in May. This promises to be the highlight of the year under the capable direction of Lincoln Hatch and Mrs. Norman Cochran.



ELECTED -- Ruben Guenthner, electronic engineer and project scientist at Hanscom Air Force Base, is the newly elected president of the trustees of the Community Methodist Church (Cochituate). Mr. Ruben replaces Warren Hayes, as trustee of the local Methodist Church. Ruben is a member of Sigma Tau and a Lay Speaker in the Methodist Church. Other new officers are John Vaughan, treasurer of the trustees, and John Bryant, secretary of the trustees.

Pioneer Girls Hold Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Pioneer Girls of the Trinitarian Congregational Church held a dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 17th. Miss Mildred McConnell, District Representative of the Pioneer Girls in New England, was the speaker for the evening.

A film "Pioneer Girls in Action" was shown. Pioneer Girls, which was first organized at Wheaton College in 1941, now numbers more than 60,000 girls in 2,000 clubs across the country and abroad.

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weekly report

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

FIRE

Tuesday morning and afternoon the department flushed hydrants and took temperatures of the water as the result of conditions brought about by the unusually deep frost line.

Saturday evening - automobile fire at railroad station parking lot on Cochituate Road.

Sunday - five emergency pumping calls occasioned by rapid thawing and melting snow.

Sunday morning - emergency call on Lake Road. A man was wedged between his car and the garage wall. He required hospitalization at Natick Hospital.

Sunday afternoon - house fire on Foxmeadow Lane. It was confined to a second floor closet.

Sunday evening - resuscitator call on Bent Ave.

Monday morning - false alarm turned in from fire box.

POLICE

Saturday morning - an auto accident involving two vehicles at River Road and Old Sudbury Road resulting in property damage.

Tuesday morning - investigated a death due to a heart attack on Gage Road.

Tuesday morning - investigated wires down on East Commonwealth Road.

Saturday night - investigated a broken window in the high school.

Sunday morning - investigated an emergency call on Lake Road. A man was wedged between his car and the garage wall. He required hospitalization at Natick Hospital.

SELECTMEN

The board of selectmen have been working on the budget over the last week and had a meeting Monday night to discuss the budget with finance committee and newspaper people.

What plant was used for soap? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the roots, stems and leaves of Bouncing Bet, crushed and swished about in water, made a soapy suds. Early settlers used these in place of soap.



SCHOLARSHIP FUND -- Edward Dickson, Weston selectman, left, receives a check from John Kempster, American Legion Post treasurer, which raises the Post Educational Fund over the $2,00(limit for the first time.

New Level Reached By Weston Scholarship Fund

WESTON -- Programs undertaken by Weston's American Legion Post 214 during 1960 with the aid of increasing the Post Educational Fund reached a climax recently when Post Treasurer John Kempster presented Mr. Edward Dickson chairman of the Educational Fund Committee with a check that raised the Fund over the $2,000 mark.

This money is used exclusively to assist graduates from Weston High School in obtaining higher education. During the five years since its inception, approximately $1,000 has been awarded as outright grants and an equal amount has been raised and allocated to the Fund.

Maintaining momentum for this community program, the Post currently is co-operating with county historical societies in celebrating the Civil War Centennial. Store window displays of muskets, uniforms, flags and documents are visible in the shopping areas, and on March 3 the Centennial receives its formal opening at a Blue and Gray Ball being planned for the Town Hall.

All proceeds realized from this event are earmarked for the Educational Fund with the hopes that by next fall grants can be expanded to include more students.

At DeCordova Museum

LINCOLN -- A promising new talent and an artist long prominent in New England are sharing honors with thirty-one Latin American draughtsmen in three new exhibitions which opened at the DeCordova Museum in lincoln on Sunday, Feb. 12.

On exhibit will be paintings and gouaches by Cynthia Bloom, recent paintings by Lawrence Kupferman, and a group of drawings from eleven Latin American countries. All three exhibits will be on view through March 12.

The Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company lists these ways in which good vision helps motorists to avoid accidents: Preventing dangerous traffic situations quickly and accurately; distinguishing traffic signs and signals clearly; judging distance and speed of other cars; identifying road obstacles.

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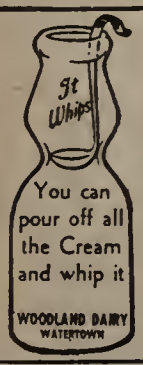


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Duck! Boxcars

HANSCOM FIELD, Bedford -- The Air Force has announced here that C-119 "Flying Boxcars" manned by reservists are scheduled to begin a series of low level flights over sections of Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts.

The flights are operations required by the Tacitical Air Command and are intended to provide low level navigation training for flight personnel. The flying will be done at an altude of 500 feet above the ground only during daylight hours when visibility permits.

The C-119 planes are two-engine type aircraft and are immediately recognized by their characteristic twin rudder booms.

The flights will be over the area enclosed by Rumney, N. H.; Sebago Lake, Maine; Uxbridge, Mass.; Worcester, Mass.; and Hillsboro, N.H. Plans call for skipping thickly settles areas and in most cases the aircraft will pass over fringe areas of communities.

During the flights, the pilots and navigators will be travelling predetermined courses, guided by visible landmarks.

No schedule has been announced but the flights can be expected to begin immediately, depending on weather conditions, and to continue indefinitely.

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weekly report

WESTON TOWN HALL

POLICE

Tuesday afternoon, ambulance call to Weston nurseries where a man was injured in a fall from the roof. He was hospitalized in Newton-Wellesley hospital.

It was an unusually quiet week for the police department with little more exciting activity to report than a few lost dogs.

FIRE

Wednesday morning, rescued a dog from a brook on Spring Road.

Friday afternoon, faulty dishwasher on Ware Street.

Saturday morning, oil-tank leak on Pigeon Hill Road.

SELECTMEN

The selectmen met on Tuesday, Feb. 14 and discussed probable subjects for the town warrent and also decided upon Monday, March 27 as town-meeting date. Last registration date for voters is therefore Tuesday, March 7.

In addition, the board worked on the annual report of the selectmen and wrote a letter to the town which will go out before the budget hearing.

What flower is lazy? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the Indian Pipe has lost its green leaves and become waxy-white and, clammy because it was too lazy to manufacture its own food.



STEPHEN HENRY WHITE



KENNETH RUSSELL GRAY

Cochituate Lads In Training

FRAMINGHAM -- Kenneth Russell Gray, son of Mrs. Robert H. Bower of 14 Ridgefield Rd, and Stephen Henry White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. White of 30 Wallace Rd., Cochituate are now undergoing recruit training as "buddies" in the Navy, at Great Lakes, Ill.

Gray is a 1960 graduate of Wayland High School, and prior to enlistment was employed by the Co-Op Inc., of Wayland.

White attended Wayland High School and prior to his enlistment was employed by Purity Foods Inc. of Saxonville.

Gray enlisted directly into the Naval Air training program while White was processed into the Seaman training program. Both Gray and White entered the Navy from the Navy Recruiting Office located at the Framingham Post Office. Upon completion of recruit training, they will receive 14 days leave prior to reporting to their duty station.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- The female Hooded Merganser was still in the Ash Street Reservoir lagoon on Jan. 28 (C. E. Smith). A Red-shouldered Hawk was seen by P. Olander near Hallett Hill Road on Jan. 28, and Rough-legged Hawks in Wayland by R. Stackpole. Another large flock of pheasants (25) is being fed by Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Gorely, Jr., Boston Post Road; and Mrs. D. Davidson, Golden Ball Road, has seen the only wintering Flicker so far reported (Jan. 28).

The Tufted Titmouse on Westland Road is still visiting feeders at the Gilmans, Weatherbees and Dees, and has also been seen by Mrs. R. A. Rawding. There have been very few winter Robins, but Father Monks saw one recently on the Weston College grounds.

The Weston bird list for 1960 totals 142 species -- the most outstanding being Horned Grebe, Snowy Owl, Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker, Western Kingbird (first record), Carolina Wren, Mockingbird, Tufted Titmouse, Hooded Warbler, Western Tanager (second record), Cardinal, Hoary Redpoll, and Oregon Junco.

A most amazing "yard bird" is a male Wood Duck reported by Paul Kelly, Summer Street. It comes to eat cracked corn and millet, and as Mr. Kelly lives very close to the duck feeding area on the Charles River, it is quite likely that this is the same Wood Duck which Mr. Koe has been seeing there since last fall. Mr. Kelly also reports 15 purple finches, 13 goldfinches, 4 field sparrows and one grackle.

Mrs. Edward Briggs, Boston Post Road, saw 75 Canada geese in "V" formation flying low towards the southeast on Feb. 12. These were probably wintering birds moving around in search of food, and not true spring migrants - but a fine sight to see in any case.

On the few "warm" sunny days recently, a little song from purple finches and tree sparrows has been heard, and chicadees are giving their spring "fee-bee" whistle almost every day now.

A second supplement to the Annotated List of Weston Birds is available. If you would like a copy, please send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Mrs. Charles L. Smith, 75 Westland Rd., Weston 93.

--C.E.S.

Is a Bald Eagle really bald? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the head of a mature Bald Eagle is covered with white feathers. At a distance the white head, looks bald, thus deceiving careless observers.

John B. Wilson, School Committee Candidate

I am a nine-year resident of Wayland and the father of four children. From 1957 to 1960, I served on the Finance Committee and was that committee's representative on the School Building Committee for the same period. In June 1960 I was appointed to a vacancy on the School Committee.

My deepest outside interest is civic affairs, particularly in the field of education. I believe that this interest, tempered by experience in business management and other known committees can be translated effectively into action on the School Committee that will lead to the quality of education the citizens of Wayland want at the price that can be borne by the tax base.

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HEART SUNDAY — FEBRUARY 26, 1961

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Wayland HS Seniors Plan Melodrama

WAYLAND -- This year the senior class of Wayland High School selected a play-reading committee to work with Reed K. Taylor, senior-play director, in the selection of the senior play. The committee decided upon an old fashioned melodrama with singing, dancing, entre acts, Gold In Them Thar Hills. Rehearsals will begin on March 6th and the play will run May 4th, 5th and 6th in the Little Theatre.

Speaker of the prologue and manager of the company, James Bradford, and George Dreher; Nellie Stanley, the heroine, Phyllis Weaver; Barbara Stanley, Nellie's sister, Linda Spencer; John Dalton, the hero, Barry Parker and Richard Greene; Richard Murgatroyd, the villain, Eldon Goodhue; Sam Slade, his shadow, Roy Flanders; Lizzie Jones, the housekeeper, Valerie Costa and Clare Gregory; Hiram Stanley, Nellie's father, Herbert Brannen; Jenkins, a constable, Robert Gutzler; A derelict, William Clarke; Big Mike Slattery, Michael Potter; Pete the Rat, David Porrell; Old Kate, Elizabeth Woodsum; Slick Steve (song stylist) Jeffrey Weeks; Little Tommy, Charles Cook; Mistress of the Piano, Randy Johnson; Mamie, Queen of the Bowery, Sandra Murphy; Bill the Dip, song stylist, John Perodeau; One Punch Dugan, song stylist, Leland Paton; Rose Robinson, your favorite songstress, Patricia Turner Chris Conners, Bowery guide, Gayle Zagoren; Reginald Vanderlop, Richard Kelly; Mrs. Vanderlop, Anne Pearson; Edith Vanderlop, Natalie Richardson; James H. Glue, Robert Kenyon; Maggie, Pearl, Irene, Effie, Lula (Bowery girls), Mary Regan, Judith Parker, Joyce Jordan, Roberta Boesenberg, Jane Smith; Happy, Izzy, Punchy, waiters and song stylists, Robert Keary, Judith Ide, George Dreher; customers: Mary Lee Genay, Mary Frye, Barbara Poley, Sandra Lubin, Patricia Dyer, June Kerr, Judith Silin, Joy Kerr, Peggy Dobbie; student directors: Linda Zable and Jane Turner; prop chairmen: Pauline Weiss and Edith Tarbell; lighting and sound effects: John Howard; stage manager: George Dreher; entre acts: Roberta Boesenberg, Sandra Lubin, Robert Keary, Sandra Murphy, Maria Rizzo, George Dreher, Patricia Turner, Cathy O'Keefe and John Perodeau.

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GRADUATION CERTIFICATES, for completion of a six-month's executive training program at Northeastern University's Center for Management Development, is presented to James S. Galbraith, second from right, and John B. Wilson, right, both of Wayland, by Dr. Asa S. Knowles, president of the university. Based upon Northeastern's cooperative plan of education, the course provided one week in class and three weeks on their own jobs for leading business and industrial executives. Second from the left is Professor Myron J. Spencer, director of the center.

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CANDIDATES NIGHT
&
NEXT THURS.—MAR. 2
Same Time — Same Place
Join the League and Town Officials
Discussing
the 1961
Budget of Wayland



Calendars

Weston

February

23 Garden Club: Mrs. Merton Williams, Boston Post Rd. 8 p.m. Weston Civic Assn. meeting at Lower Town Hall Topic: How Rising School Costs Can Be Controlled. 2:30 Antiques Group of the Women's Community League meeting: Home of Mrs. Ray Palmer, 35 Hubbard Rd.

26 7 p.m. Country School, Congregational Church Program "Background of the Reformation."

Wayland

February

23 7:30 p.m. Lenten service of Wayland Episcopal Mission at Claypit Hill School.

24 Couples Club meeting at Community Methodist Church in Cochituate.

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Cub Scouts Hold Blue-Gold Fete

PACK 51

WAYLAND -- Cub Scouts, Pack 51 held their annual blue and gold dinner at the Trinitarian Cong. Church Feb. 15. Achievement awards were presented by David Gabriel: Lion badge - Steven Pollitt and David Gabriel Jr.; Bear - Steven Goodhue, Harry Owens, Tommy Gardiner, Robert Norcross, Michael Walsh, Chris Woodcock and John Emery; Wolf - Ken Ekegren, Allen Graves and John Rockwell; Gold arrows - Michael Walsh, Robert Havis, and Steven Goodhue; Silver arrows - Jimmy Smith, Bruce Merrill, Peter Stillman and Steven Goodhue; Bobcat pins - Edward Murphy, Robert Salomon, Tod Brown, Frank Libby and Paul Tomasello; Denner stripes - Robert Norcross, Allen Graves, Chris Woodcock and Dave Campen; Ass't denner - Bill Gombos.

Fred Hardenbrook of Wayland, Director of the Children's Museum warned the Cubs "parents are hard to train" as he entrusted his eager helpers with live turtles and reptiles which they took through the audience as all enjoyed Mr. Hardenbrook's interesting and informative talk.

PACK 52

WESTON -- The air was filled with magic at the Weston Methodist Church Parish House, Feb. 9, for the annual blue and gold dinner of the Cub Scouts, mothers, and fathers of Pack 52. Mr. Lawrence White of the Museum of Science entertained for the evening with a program of science magic.

The tables were very attractively decorated in the blue and gold theme, with centerpieces, place mats and place cards made by the Cubs assisted by their Den Mothers: Mrs. Howard MacCleave, Mrs. John J. Duffy, Mrs. Fred Ruland, Mrs. John W. Kuipers and Mrs. James Hanney.

The invocation was given by Rev. Alan Moore of the Weston Methodist Church. A catered beef pot pie dinner was served by the fathers of the Cub Scouts.

Thanks were given by John Kempster, treasurer, to Howard MacCleave, Packmaster and Mrs. MacCleave for their effort in making the evening such a grand success. Melvin Rand, cubmaster ran the "kitchen brigade" as did Joseph Hughes who helped stage the adventerous evening.

PACK 1

WAYLAND -- 150 persons attended the Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Pack 1, Wayland, which was held on Feb. 8 in the Wayland High School cafeteria. Each Den had its own table, for which the Den provided unusual and original centerpieces and decorations. The largest table was that of Mrs. MacDonald's Den 4, which seated 30 cubs and guests. This won for them the Attendance flag.

Advancement badges were awarded as follows: Robert Hause - silver arrow; Jack Sorenson - Bear; Thomas Muchmor, Chris Pleim, and John Osmond - Wolf badges; Roger Leavitt - Wolf and gold arrow; Philip Spokowski - 2 silver arrows; David Spokowski - Wolf, gold and silver arrows; William Dix, Dean Wilson, and Weston Keys - silver arrows; Steven Williams - 4 silver arrows; Timothy Kingsbury and John Griffin - silver arrows; David Weaver - gold arrow; Herbert Cutler - Wolf and gold arrow, and Scott Rossborough - silver arrow.

Blue and Gold corsages were given, in recognition of their all important contribution to the success of the pack, to Den Mothers Mrs. Anne Pleim, Mrs. Jane Griffin, Mrs. Gwendolyn MacDonald, Mrs. Edith Schaefer, Mrs. Marylen Small, Mrs. Blanche Hause, and Mrs. Sally Billig. The work of Webelos leaders Mr. Edward Lucas and Mr. John Whitehouse was recognized by a round of applause. Five boys have advanced into the Webelos den and were presented with their shoulder patches - Bradford Bean, David Boyles, Robert Hause, "Dick" Kline, and Scott Rossborough.



TOTEM POLE--Paper, a couple of tin cans and paint, along with a good deal of creativity and hard work was the highlight of the table occupied by Den 4 at the Blue and Gold banquet. Bottle caps for eyes, and flash bulbs for toes helped make this miniature totem pole a real individual.

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Local Coaches Eye Tech Tourney

Weston

WESTON -- Bob Carini, coach of the Weston High School basketball team is looking forward to the opening of the Tech Tourney at Boston Garden.

"We haven't been in the tourney since 1959 and I feel we should do a good job this year," says the coach. We're stronger than most people think we are. Despite our loss to Wayland, I feel we're as good defensively as we are offensively," he observes.

Weston finished the season with an 10-4 record.

What might be termed the highlight of the season for Mr. Carini came last Tuesday, Feb. 14.

"It was very satisfying to beat Lynnfield after having been beaten by that team by 17 points earlier in the season.

Weston handled Lynnfield rather soundly in the rematch, coming out the long end of a 64-49 score.

Class D competition is scheduled to begin in the Tech Tourney next Tuesday.

Wayland

Coach Charles (Buzz) Bowers of the Wayland Warriors finished up with a 12-2 record for the regular season and can look for some fine competition in the upcoming tourney.

Wayland's 1-3-1 defense, developed to a high level under Coach Bowers, can be counted upon to disturb those teams unused to offensing against this defense.

In the past season, only Lynnfield and Bedford were able to do an outstanding job against it and both of those teams used the 1-3-1 defense themselves in so doing.

Eldon Goodhue stands out as a potential scoring threat if it is possible for any one man to stand out in such a well balanced offense as Wayland is capable of fielding.

There seems little doubt that the most exciting moment of the entire season came in the next-to-last game when Wayland pulled a squeaker out of the fire and edged past a fired-up Weston team, 46-45.



EVERYONE LOVES A BASKETBALL GAME as this shot of the crowd at the recent Wayland vs. Acton-Boxboro game shows. Wayland won 61-51 and clinched its sixth straight Dual League Championship. The game completed Wayland's regular season schedule.

Griffins Edge Lancaster Five

WESTON -- Overcoming a sluggish first half, the Cambridge School Griffins took control of the backboards and squeaked by Lancaster High 44-43, on Monday, Feb. 13. at French Gymnasium to win the League Championship with a record of 6-0.

Using a collapsing defense to contain Griffin high scorer, John Simpson, under the bucket, Lancaster led 26-17 at intermission. Cambridge suddenly came to life in the third period to tie 26-all on a jumper by Rick Turner with just three minutes elapsed in the period. From that point the lead sea-sawed back and forth, never more than a two-point difference, until Cambridge pulled ahead 44-41 on two foul shots by Paul Glaser with 30 seconds to go.

Glaser came off the bench to make six points in the last three minutes for all his points and the margin of difference. Captain Steve Weisberg and Jim Bond led the second half team metamorphosis with outside shooting to open it up for the rebounding of Simpson, Corbett and Turner. Simpson led the Griffin scorers with 14 points; Conklin was high man in the game with 24.

CAMBRIDGE: Glaser 6, Simpson 14, Corbett 2, Turner 7, Weisberg 9, Bond 6.

LANCASTER: Conklin 24, S. Amelotte 0, C. Amelotte 6, Howalik 9, Bailey 2.

Cambridge	8	9	13	14	- 44
Lancaster	11	15	5	12	- 43

John Eric Nelson Candidate For Tree Warden

WAYLAND -- John Eric Nelson, one of the candidates for tree warden, has been a resident of the town for twenty seven years. He is 47 years old and the father of two sons. He resides at 19 Fuller Rd.

Mr. Nelson was born in Framingham and educated in the Framingham schools.

He has always worked with shrubs, trees, and plants, and for years was the owner and operator of a florist establishment here in town. In 1949 he was appointed cemetery superintendent and in 1950 appointed moth superintendent. He still holds these two appointments.

Even motorists with sharp night vision may suffer abnormally from the glare of approaching headlights. The eyes are often painfully sensitive to glare, and require a longer period to adjust normally after headlights have passed.

New Booklet Reports Study

BOSTON -- The impact of urban renewal projects on small business is summarized in a publication now available at the Boston Regional Office of the Small Business Administration.

Edward J. Stewart, SBA Regional Director for this area, said this week that the summary is a condensation of a small business management research study, "The Impact of Dislocation from Urban Renewal Areas on Small Business," prepared by the University of Connecticut under a grant from the Small Business Administration.

The report said urban redevelopment and urban renewal programs now embrace 661 projects throughout the nation affecting nearly 100,000 firms, most of which are small businesses. By 1970, the report estimated, at least 50,000 more firms will be dislocated under the public improvement programs.

The report's conclusions and proposals are based on detailed analyses of the experience of businesses dislocated as a result of urban renewal projects in Hartford and New Haven, Conn. However, supplemental information on firms in relocation projects in 11 other cities and reports from redevelopment agencies across the country were said to have corroborated the conclusion that the representative of the pattern of experience in the United States.

The study, first to be issued under the SBA grants for small business research, concludes that of the nearly 25 per cent of the dislocated firms that go out of business, some are submarginal and substandard and could not exist in any area or in any circumstances other than those of a slum area.

It is pointed out, however, that more than 75 per cent of the dislocated businesses relocate successfully, and 85 per cent of these show increased profits within a year.

Businesses which come under urban renewal programs should make every effort to keep fully informed of developments and avail themselves of financial and technical assistance offered under the program, the report advised.

Under the Housing Act, a $3,000 maximum may be allowed to compensate for moving and relocation costs. The average allowance, the study shows, is about $1,500 per business.

A business which is faced with moving under these programs can increase its chance of successful relocation, the report said, by following the study's four recommendations:

Work closely with redevelopment authorities and ignore rumors; carefully re-evaluate location and space needs; utilize available financial and technical assistance when needed, and prepare to act independently, if necessary.

A bargain these days is anything that's only slightly overpriced.

Mt. Whittier in West Ossipee, New Hampshire, offers skiers a racing trail of 1 1/4 miles, lifts, ski school and shop and warming house.

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BUY! SELL! SWAP! READ and USE THE WANT ADS! PAGE 19

Weston and Wayland Executive Secretaries Support Government Employed by Two Towns

(EDITOR's NOTE: The following article is printed with the permission of the Worcester Evening Gazette. It is one of a series of stories the paper has published on town government in Massachusetts.)

Suburban towns have boomed and the reverberations are shaking the underpinnings of Town Hall. The once solid foundations of local administration are cracking under the strain.

Towns are looking for means to shore up shaky financial and administrative structures. Some have done it by streamlining the superstructure while maintaining the traditional New Englend town government at the base.

They are the nine towns in Massachusetts which had adopted a form of government employing an executive secretary to the board of selectmen. The secretary carries the load of day-to-day administration. He is a housekeeper and warden, troubleshooter and public relations man. He is the workhorse of the administration.

Voters Adopt System

Voters must approve hiring of an executive secretary. They do this by voting acceptance of a state statute which allows appointment of an executive secretary to "act by and for the Selectmen in any matter which they may assign to him relating to the administration of the affairs of the town."

Executive secretaries, like town managers, do not come cheap. The town of Wayland, which has had an executive secretary since 1957, pays an annual salary of $8,215 to start and $10,563 after five years.

Its neighboring town of Weston pays $12,500 a year to J. Ward Carter, executive secretary since 1949. Mr. Carter is hired on a one-year contract and Norman E. Taylor in Wayland, for three years.

Moderate Position

Mr. Carter thinks that the executive secretary is a good answer for the town which wants to arrive at a moderate point between straight selectman government and the more high powered charters of town and city managers.

Mr. Carter defines his position as an agent of the selectmen, but available to all other town boards. He is also secretary of the finance committee and responsible for the financial books of the town.

He says he is chiefly an administrative officer. "I am no policy maker. I do not make final decisions," Mr. Carter said. He makes recommendations.

Cooperation a Must

He looks upon himself as a unifying influence upon the diverse town boards. He provides continuity between succeeding elected committees.

Mr. Carter cautions that to be effective, an executive secretary must have cooperation from the community and town officials. "An executive secretary cannot crack heads together" to get a job done, he said. He also acts as an unofficial ambassador of good will.

Mr. Taylor, in Wayland, considers his prime function as a liaison between elected boards and departments, "getting one to help the other."

The study committee which recommended executive-secretary government in Wayland, argued that residents often find town government inefficient and frustrating because no single official has authority to take decisive action. Mr. Taylor's presence in town hall eight hours a day remedied this.

Six Main Jobs

His other duties include:

1. Preparing agenda's for selectman's meetings.
2. Issuance of licenses and permits, subject to selectman's approval in controversial cases.
3. Approval of routine bills in his capacity as town accountant.
4. Routine appointments, also subject to approval by selectmen.
5. Expediting requests and complaints for selectmen.
6. Manager of a 12-girl office staff.

Advocates of executive-secretary type of administration as opposed to town manager government say it elicits a wider interest and participation on the part of the voters and enables the people to maintain greater control of town affairs.

Proponents of town manager-selectmen and executive secretary forms of government agree that an administrative head is essential to free selectmen of burdomsome duties so that they may concentrate on major decisions.

Flowers

A series of small, intimate gardens, designed and executed by the garden clubs of the Women's Exhibitions Committee, will be one of the highlights of the long-awaited New England Spring Flower Show, to be held at Wonderland Park on Route 1A in Revere, Mass., from Saturday, March 11 through Sunday, March 19.

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6 days beg. Thurs., March 2 Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons in
THE GRASS IS GREENER

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, March 9, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Rudolph & Margaret E. Bruce for a variance to erect a garage addition to the existing garage at 46 Plain Road, Wayland, nearer to the side lot line than permitted by the zoning by-law. (61-9)

8:30 P.M. Application of William Grow and Sally A. Lundy for a variance and site plan approval to operate a golf driving range at 528 Boston Post Road, Wayland. (61-10)

BOARD OF APPEALS
2/23,3/2

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, March 2, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Bertha E. Hammond (Hawes) for authority to sub-divide existing lot at 91 West Plain Street, Cochituate into two (2) parcels. (61-5)

8:30 P.M. Application of Russell S. & Nellie W. Phillips for authority to sub-divide existing lot at 121 Boston Post Road, Wayland, with any necessary variances. 61-6)

9:00 P.M. Application of Saint Zepherin's Church, for a variance to conduct a nursery school in the Parish Hall at 6 Willard Street, Cochituate. (61-7)

9:30 P.M. Application of Esther V. Henley for a special permit to remove for sale or exchange, one hundred and forty. thousand yards of sand or gravel from the rear of her premises at 191 Stonebridge Road, Wayland. (61-8)

BOARD OF APPEALS
2/16,23

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
1. DRAPES AND SHADES
2. BUILDING SIGNS

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Building Committee will receive sealed proposals for the above mentioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after February 17, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. March 3, 1961 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

By: TOWN OF WAYLAND
Wayland School Building Comm.
Allen R. Finlay, Chairman
2/16,23

Robins Arrive-- Let's Feed Them

SOUTH LINCOLN -- The Massachusetts Audubon Society reports that birds have been very scarce since last week's blizzard. With the deep snow cover on the ground, the public is urged to give the birds a helping hand by supplying them with food.

Robins are being reported from many places in the state. They seem to be subsisting on dried apples.

A Black-backed Three-toed Woodpecker and a Short-eared Owl were observed in Wayland. 6 Bluebirds were seen in Lexington and a Northern Shrike was present in West Acton.

The Mockingbird is still present in the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain.

A Saw-whet Owl was reported from Marblehead, while a Northern Shrike and a Pigeon Hawk were seen in Gloucester.

Dickcissels were sighted in Canton and a Hermit Thrush was present in Milton.

For up-to-the-minute news of birds call "The Voice of Audubon" KEnmore 6-4050.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the Swamp Buttercup is very similar to the first flowers on earth which appeared as the dinosaurs vanished.

School Menu
Weston

Week of Feb. 27

Monday -- Beef stew with fresh vegetables, boiled potato, bread & butter, milk and apricots.

Tuesday -- Spaghetti, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Wednesday -- Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk, chocolate pudding and whipped cream.

Thursday -- Barbecued beef in a roll, cole slaw, milk and brownie bar.

Friday -- Tuna salad, potato chips, harvard beets, tomato juice, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

School Menu
Wayland

Week of Feb. 27

Monday -- Tomato juice, frankfurt in a buttered roll, potato chips, cabbage and carrot salad, peaches, milk.

Tuesday -- Pork and gravy, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, apricots, milk.

Wednesday -- Orange juice, California chicken (tunafish, potato, carrot, peas) bread and butter, date sugar crisps, milk.

Thursday -- American chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday -- Pizza w/tomato and cheese, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp w/ topping, milk.

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Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

Stock Dividend Announced By Newton-Waltham Bank

WALTHAM -- The Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company has declared a stock dividend in the ratio of 51 1/2% for each share held as of the close of business on February 15, 1961.

The Board of Directors also voted that the capital be increased from its present amount of $1,320,000 to $2,000,000 to be represented by 200,000 shares of $10. par value each. This increase in capital will enable the Newton-Waltham Bank to make larger loans and to improve banking services.

The stock dividend is in addition to the extra quarterly cash dividend which was voted at the recent Board meeting.

Shopper's World Charity Event

FRAMINGHAM -- PTA, church and other interested community organizations are being invited to participate in the First Annual Charity Festival to be sponsored by Shoppers' World and held on the mall from May 17 through May 27.

A number of attractive booths set along the walks and paths will tempt passers-by with home-baked delicacies, specialty foods, home-crafted items, flower arrangements, and so on. Participating organizations will each be assigned one booth free for one day for the fund raising activity of its choice, all funds received going into that organization's treasury.

Any non-profit community organization seeking additional information regarding the Shoppers' World charity festival may call TRinity 2-1244.



WALTHAM -- E. Nevin Kather of Woodridge Road, Wayland, has been named general manager of Raytheon Company's Semiconductor Division. He has been manager of the company's Microwave and Power Tube Division since 1959.

New Hearing Aid Service in Natick

NATICK -- George L. Hanna, hearing aid consultant and founder of Acousticon of Natick, one of the area's oldest hearing aid companies, has organized a new firm, the Hanna Hearing Aid Service to serve the hearing handicapped.

Mr. Hanna studied under the noted audiologist, Dr. Adam J. Sortini, at the Medical Center in Boston. He has extensive knowledge of modern techniques in diagnosis and therapy for the hard of hearing.

In addition to his experience in hearing problems, Mr. Hanna is a registered optician. He reports that over 90 per cent of the people with hearing aids are wearing them incorporated into their own eye glasses or as a tiny device behind the ear.

Today, people are being fitted to this type of instrument at the rate of 1,000 per day.

HELP WANTED MALE

Drafting clerk - night school student or recent high school graduate with interest in working in engineering dept. Salary arranged. Q.C. test technician - $90. Shipping room clerk, excellent future in small electronics - salary arranged. Nicholson Employment Agency, 116 Concord St. Framingham.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Executive secretaries in international sales and purchasing - to $95. Secretaries, some in one girl offices to $75. Customer relations girl, some college background helpful, salary arranged. PBX Typist $60. Comptometer operator $65. Clerk typists $60 - 65. Secretary to production manager - salary open. A car should be required for all openings. Nicholson Employment Agency, 116 Concord St. Framingham. TR 2-0263.

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS

Featuring All Nationally Advertised Bedding.

With this ad, you may purchase an $80.00 Simmons Mattress and Box Spring set for only ...

$70.00

281 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick

Lost Sunday Morning

White change purse containing small amount of money, and a medal of St. Jude. Please call Mrs. F. Dowey, 11 Moore Rd. EL 8-4376.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

5 Room super deluxe Apartment, G.E. kitchen, eye-level oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan, controlled baseboard heat; tuned, amplified T.V.; parking. Close to everything - M.T.A., library, etc. $230.
La 7-4701 Talbot-Windsor Corp.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Owners transferred out-of state. Deluxe split level, 5 months old. 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 21' livingroom with built-in planter and fireplace. Separate diningroom; kitchen with breakfast bar; dishwasher, built-in oven with rotisserie and separate broiler; countertop range. Master bedroom 15' x 11' with two closets; others twin size. Large 10' x 17' porch Over 38,000 sq. ft. beautifully wooded land; large panelled den; separate laundry room and full cellar. Other features - inter-com system throughout. Tap lights, indoor and outdoor thermostat. Double driveway; walltex paper in kitchen and bath; kitchen caddy, range hood with fan and light. Exclusive neighborhood in Sudbury. Let's both save money and call owner at HI 3-9318 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

RENTALS
TYPEWRITERS
Standard or Electric
ALWAYS CALL
PETER PAUL
Office Equipment Co., Inc.
11 Pine St., Waltham
FREE DELIVERY TW 3-8920

WESTON

WESTON - HANDSOME GEORGIAN Colonial with fine detail, and acreage. Suitable for large family.

. . . . .

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY in high location - 6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, about 3 acres. Priced in 50's.

MRS. OLIVE F. THORNTON
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OFFICE:
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TOWN LINE HARDWARE INC.
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Open Friday Evening Until 9:00
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN

WIRTHMORE STORES
WIRTHMORE FEEDS
RABBIT PELLETS
25 - 50 - 100 LB. BAGS
NEW HOPE HORSE FEED
Now Complete with BEET-PULP 100 LB. BAGS
STOCK PRIMER
— For —
BEEF — SHEEP — GOATS 50 - 100 LB. BAGS
Available Feeding Booklets
Sudbury Rd., Concord, Mass. Tel. EMerson 9-3109

WANT ADS

DEADLINE Monday 5 P.M. TWinbrook 4-4232 ELmwood 8-7700

CLASSIFIED RATES

1st 10 words - $1.25
10¢ each word over 10
25¢ off if paid in advance

DISCOUNTS
10% off for 3 times
15% off for 5 times

PHONE
ELmwood 8-7700
TWinbrook 4-4232

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE - 1952 Plymouth Station Wagon. Good running condition. $150.00. EL 8-2439.

FOR SALE

TWO BLONDES in good working condition: Sylvania 21" table model T.V. $70; Sylvania 21" console T.V. $100. Whelpley's, Weston Center, TW 3-5992.

SINGER SEWING Machine. Runs like new. Original 5-yr. guarantee. Equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes etc. $15. Will take $1.25 a week. Call CO 7-8616.

LEICA 2F - f3.5 Elmar - black dial (1/30th - 1/500th); import certificates; one owner. Earl L. Harrington. Ll 2-6100 days, UN 4-0876 evenings.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs, Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

FEBRUARY SALE

Special Prices on Aluminum Home Improvements. We're looking for your business during this in-between season. Savings on aluminum combination windows, doors and porches. Also beat the rush; save money and look into the advantage of aluminum siding. Shoemaker Inc. Showroom 244 Bedford St., Lexington. VO 2-2433 - Nights, VO 2-2445.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

HELP WANTED

INTELLIGENT, EXPERIENCED young woman to help care for children and do housework. Live in. References. EL 8-2190.

PLEASE - household help. Ironing and light housework. Twice a week. EL 8-2476.

GIRL OR WOMAN for interesting, varied work in busy office of Brandeis University Bookstore. Typing and general office skills essential; some background and interest in books desirable. Five-day week. Year-round, full-time job. If interested, please call: TW 4-6000, Extension 302.

IRONING DONE in Weston home. Also housework forenoons - Weston only. TW 3-5980.

VALUABLE TERRITORY for Avon Cosmetics now open in this area. Avon customers waiting for service. Act today! Big earnings start at once. TR 5-5288.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE - For sale - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, over acre of land, $20,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. - CL 9-8820.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp, Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

SERVICES

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Call EL 8-7566 any time.

FEDERAL AND State income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience, by experienced tax consultant. Collect TR 2-8036, H. T. Brown.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

ELECTRIC SHAVER, watch, clock, jewelry, silver repaired and beads restrung. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

EXPERIENCED Baby-sitter, 14 years. Call OL 3-1993.

INSTRUCTIONS

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Used organs other makers. Used pianos. Sales and teaching. Ralph Woodworth Jr., TW 3-1683.

SITUATION WANTED

-MAN WITH Machine will wash and-wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Clean, good condition. TW 4-7164.

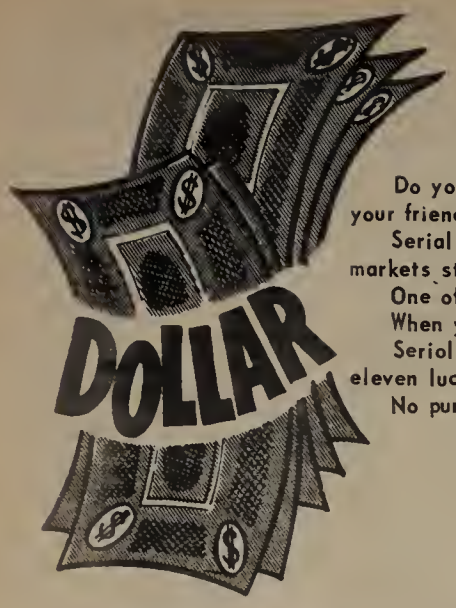
WANTED: Old coins, stamps, medals, guns, swords. Military items, books antiques, coin supplies, Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.



LUCKY BUCK



Do you have a "Lucky Buck" in your wallet or pocketbook? It will pay you to be watching at your friendly Co-op Market next week - just to make sure!

Serial numbers on eleven lucky one dollar bills will be posted in our Natick and Wayland markets starting Mondoy, February 27th.

One of these bills will be worth $50. Ten others will be worth $10 each.

When you "Shop Co-op" next week, check your one dollar bills against the lucky numbers.

Seriol numbers not cloimed by Saturday, Morch 4th, will be concelled - at which time another eleven lucky numbers will be posted.

No purchose necessory to particiipate.



THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

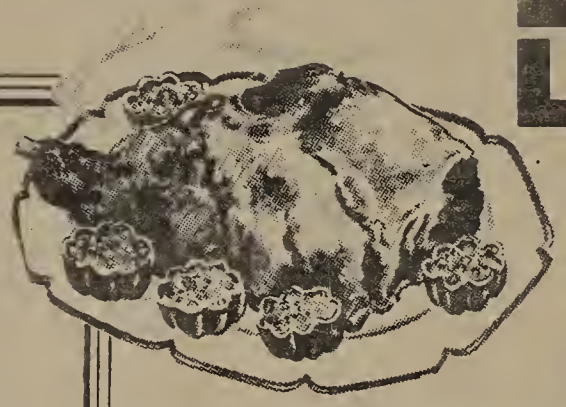
Prices effective
Thurs. Feb. 23 to Sat. 25





Freshness—
DAY-IN, DAY-OUT

Our meats are rushed to us *cold* and *fresh* — kept fresh and good at controlled low temperatures. Quickly packaged in tight, transparent wraps to seal in every bit of fine, fresh flavor. What's more, our cases are re-stocked frequently — all through the day — one more reason why our meat looks, tastes, *Is deliciously fresh.*



LEG O LAMB
OVEN READY
59¢ lb

Pure Pork Sausage Meat LB. 39¢
Mild Cured Brisket Corned Beef Point End Cut LB. 59¢
All Lean Center Cut LB. 75¢
Co-op Frankfurts Extra Fancy LB. 59¢
Heat-N-Serve Fish Cakes 6 for 27¢
Pre-cooked Scallops LB. 69¢
Jumbo Smelts LB. 45¢



Dole Pineapple Grapefruit DRINK 2 46 oz. cans 59¢

Co-op Red Sour Pitted Cherries 2 303 cans 49¢
Co-op All Green Asparagus Tips Red Label 3 303 Cans $1.00
Co-op Royal Anne Cherries Red Label 303 can 39¢
Co-op Fancy Cut Green Beans Red Label 4 303 cans 55¢
Schrafft's Chocolate Covered Cherries 12 oz. box 59¢
Lucky Leaf Cherry Pie Filling 3 #2 cans $1.00
Co-op Pie Crust Mix 2 Pkgs. 27¢
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can 83¢
Dailey's Kosher Dill Spears 28 oz. jar 39¢
Co-op Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Cello Pak 45¢

LAST CHANCE

LAST CHANCE THIS WEEK FOR DRAWING ON VERMONT SKI TRIP - NOTHING TO BUY - JUST LEAVE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS. - DRAWING SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 25TH.

Nissen Wine Loaf each 35¢

Fresh Florida Corn 5 ears 39¢
Red Ripe Watermelon LB. 10¢



Banquet 8 inch 22 oz.
Hot Apple Pies 49¢

Taste-O-Sea Haddock Dinner 39¢
Taste-O-Sea Shrimp Dinner 59¢
Taste-O-Sea Scallop Dinner 49¢

Kraft American Cheese De Luxe Slices White or colored 8 oz. Pkg. 29¢
Hood Fresh Fruit Gems Pint Jar 45¢

"Washington's Birthday reminds us of a particular virtue, honesty. Since customers own the Co-op, it's run for them in an honest, dependable way. In a Co-op, there's a wonderful check and balance system. Management provides goods and services as best they know how. Customers assist in maintaining honest labeling, competitive pricing and genuine services by assisting with price comparisons, consumer research projects, efficiency checks on operations, taste-testing, and many others. Neighbors guarantee themselves honest, dependable services through mutual interest and effort. Consumer-owners practicing the American ideal of democratic living at its best."

ALBERT D. HUGHES
139 GLEZEN LANE
WAYLAND, MASS.
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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

Vol. XV, No. 9 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



WINTER PASTORAL: The Mainstone Farm barn just a few days before the fire. (Bradford Photo)



INSIDE this inferno men were driving frightened cattle to safety.



RESCUED COW GIVES WIDE BERTH TO PHOTOGRAPHER

Business As Usual At Mainstone Farm After Fire Loss

WAYLAND -- Some 50 cows lumbered out of the blazing Mainstone Farm barn to disappear across the road in a fog-shrowded pasture, a chill sanctuary from the flames and smoke.

These were prize cattle, part of the oldest Gurnsey herd still extant in the United States. Some of them could point with pride to their lineal ancestory, the bull Jasper and his mates Pearl, Pearl 2nd, Topaz, and Jewel. These bovine ancients, purchased at a fair on the British island of Jersey in June 1871 for the Mainstone Farm on Old Connecticut Path made up the first Gurnsey herd in Massachusetts, and the second in the entire United States.

At 2:45 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 23, George Paquette, foreman of the Mainstone Farm, returned from his lunch period and noting the smell of smoke in the barn made a rapid investigation. He found part of the hay in the second story loft engulfed in flames.

After phoning the Wayland fire department, Mr. Paquette rushed back to the barn and, using a tractor and the assistance of volunteers drove all of the cattle which were on the ground floor to safety. Eight young heifers in a basement area perished. The path over which Mr. Paquette would have driven them was blocked by blazing timbers from a portion of the roof which had given way.

A calf, frightened at the prospect of an excursion into the mysterious out-of-doors on spindly, unpredictable legs, was carried through the smoke-filled barn door.

Then came the warning cry - "here comes Sid."

Sid, the prize Gurnsey bull, exploded enormously through the door. Firemen and onlookers scrambled unceremoniously to places of relative safety behind trees and the ever-widening circle of firefighting apparatus as the animal dropped to his forelegs and rubbed a burned shoulder into the muddy snow. He pawed the ground and snorted. Then he headed off

(Continued on Page 11)



Services For Nathaniel Hamlen

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 28 for Nathaniel Hamlen Jr., 20, of Wayland who was in a fatal accident on Route 125 in North Andover, Feb. 24.

Also killed in the crash when Mr. Hamlen's car and a truck collided in heavy fog was Mr. Hamlen's companion 19-year old Nancy Foster Wilson of Washington. They were returning from a social engagement in Boston to Bradford Junior College in Haverhill where Miss Wilson was a student.

Mr. Hamlen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hamlen of 83 Old Connecticut Path, attended the Meadowbrook School in Weston, the Fenn School in Concord and graduated from St. Mark's School, Southboro, where he was a member of the hockey, baseball, and football teams. He studied at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt., and was a student at Boston University at the time of the accident.

Mr. Hamlen had two brothers, Devens, 19, now attending Bowdoin College and James, 15, at St. Mark's School.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston.

Discussion: Weston School Budget

WESTON -- Weston's School Committee will present the proposed 1961 School Budget in the Country School auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Boardman Bump, chairman, is "to acquaint our citizens with an overall picture of the school financial situation and details of the 1961 budget prior to the Town Meeting. It is hoped that this meeting will permit more detailed discussion than is practical or possible at the town meeting."

There will be a hearing on the overall town budget at the town hall on March 13.

Budget Hearing Tonight

WAYLAND -- At 8 p.m. tonight, March 2, the League of Women Voters presents its discuss-the-budget program at the Little Theater of the High School. This is to be a preliminary look at the budget in an informal atmosphere. Questions can be directed at town officials who will attend in order to explain the budget items covering their departments.

Kiwanis Collecting $5,000 To Aid Scott Kendall

WAYLAND -- A committee has been appointed by the Kiwanis Club of Wayland to raise at least $5,000 to help the family of young Scott Kendall defray pyramiding medical expenses. The four-year-old boy was badly burned last November in a fire at a neighbor's house. Scott entered the hospital on Nov. 15 and by Feb. 14 the bills had amounted to $9,200 - and this figure does not include doctor's fees.

Donations may be made by check to the Newton-Waltham Bank in Cochituate, made out to the Scott Kendall Fund, according to Walter N. O'Connell of N. Main St., Cochituate, and Frank A. Smith, of Sylvan Way, Wayland, Kiwanis committeemen.

Pointing out that such donations are tax deductible, the Kiwanis Club invites other organizations to join them in heading up this worthy cause.

Weston, Wayland Win Tech Debut

Both the Weston Wildcats and the Wayland Warriors emerged unscathed from their first encounter in the 1961 Eastern Mass. Basketball Tournament played Tuesday, Feb. 28. Weston edged Story High of Georgetown Cape Ann League champion 68-61. Wayland playing in its sixth straight tournament, rolled over Sacred Heart of Cambridge, 62-41.

On Friday, March 3, Weston will meet Dennis-Yarmouth at Needham High School while Wayland tangles with Bridgewater on the same court at 8:30.

Weston last qualified for the Tech tourney two years ago but was eliminated by Bourne in the first round. Wayland, Dual County League champion the past six years, last won the Tech Class D title in 1958.

Perkins and Foster led the Weston scoring with 19 and 17 points respectfully. Goodhue tallied 24 points and Paton 21 for the Wayland team.

Weston Town Meeting On March 27

WESTON -- Monday, March 27 is the date for town meeting. All voters are therefore reminded that the last registration date is Tuesday, March 7.

Hartford Life Insurance Elects Cochituate Man

WAYLAND -- David H. Berg of 3 Gage Rd., Cochituate, has been elected assistant secretary of the Hartford Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Berg, a graduate of the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, has been associated with the Hartford organization since 1950.

A native of Newton, Mr. Berg has lived in Cochituate for eight years. He is married and has three children.

NOW ALL POPULAR NATIONAL BRANDS 1961 - 62 DESIGNS

WALLPAPER

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

50% OFF ALL WALLPAPER IN STOCK

ALSO - FOR RENT - WALLPAPER STEAMER - FLOOR AND HAND SANDING MACHINES AND MANY OTHERS.

TOWN LINE HARDWARE INC.

Post Road Wayland Sudbury Line HI 3-2112

Open Friday Evening Until 9:00

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN

Spring Fashion Show Set For March 8

WESTON -- The Town and Country Spring Fashion Show sponsored by the Benevolent Alliance at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) will be held Mar. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

Tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Richmond Bachelder (CE 5-6612).

Chairman is Mrs. Alan Green and serving on the committee are: Mrs. L. Charles Christopher, Mrs. E. Drowne Jr., Mrs. Richard LaMarche, Mrs. Walter Stockmayer, Mrs. George K. Saurwein, Mrs. Roy Darroch, Mrs. David L. Fye, Mrs. Richmond Bachelder and Mrs. John Hutchenson.

Appearing as models will be Mrs. Stephen Tyng, Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, Mrs. Albert Stohlman, Mrs. Miles Hanson Jr., Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. Raymond Buscho.

Refreshments will follow.

Dresses by Laura Stevens will be displayed.

LANGTREE INSURANCE AGENCY
LANGFORD ANDERSON.
THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND
TW 4-1300 EL 8-7766

Redevelopment Authority Defined

WAYLAND -- If there were anything agreed upon unanimously at the League of Women voters' candidates' night, Thursday Feb. 23, at the high school, it was that the powers and responsibilities of a redevelopment authority are underatood but little by the Wayland citizenry.

To this end, Leila Sears, the town clerk, has made available to the Town Crier notes pertaining to the formation of the authority at the April 6, 1960 town meeting:

"Article 19. To see if the town will vote to determine if there is need for a Redevelopment Authority to engage in urban renewal and land assembly and redevelopment projects and that it is in the public interest that such an authority be organized in the town, and will appropriate a sum of money for the use of the authority in developing plans and a program.

"Duly seconded, Mr. L. William Bertelsen offered the following motion: That the town hereby determine that there is a need for a Redevelopment Authority in the town for the purpose of engaging in urban renewal and land assembly and redevelopment projects, and that it is in the public interest that such an authority be organized in the town; and that the town appropriate and assess the sum of $2,000 for the use of the authority in developing a plan and a program for submission to the town.

"Mr. Bertelsen, representing the Planning Board, which had proposed inclusion of this article, offered a clarification of the effect of this motion and acceptance of the law relating to an urban redevelopment authority: This would constitute an initial step toward creation of a redevelopment authority in the town. This would be a new, continuing town board, authorized to engage in various projects, (e.g., taking of sub-standard properties and tax-title land, where there was a need for assembling parcels into larger parcels) along lines which have long been engaged in by the town in a piece-meal and disorganized fashion.

"Not only could the authority undertake this work in a more orderly way, but by its so doing, it would qualify the receipt of federal money, possibly up to 2/3 3/4 of the cost of the work.

"This board would consist of five (5) members, four of which would initially be appointed by the selectmen, but thereafter be elected at the annual town election; the 5th member to be appointed by the State Housing Authority.

"The moderator amplified these remarks regarding the legal effect of accepting this statute:

1. Pointing out that, at the next annual town election (following acceptance), the four elective positions would be filled by giving the person receiving the highest number of votes the 5-year term; the next would receive a 4-year term; the next a 2-year term, and then the 1-year term, the 3-year term being appointed by the State Housing Authority.

2. That it is not required, under this law, that the town approve a specific project which the authority proposes to carry out, as such. However, as a practical matter, any such project will require funds; and any amount not covered by federal funds would have to be provided by vote of the town."

de Suze To Speak At Weston Men's Ladies' Night

WESTON -- The Men's Club of Weston is sponsoring a lecture by Carl de Suze "Africa, Giant at the Door" on the group's "Ladies' Night" March 8 at 8 p.m. at the Country School auditorium.

The Men's Club of Weston sponsor the Weston Boy Scout Troop #52 and grant a scholarship for summer camp.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the committee members: Lincoln H. Smith, 101 Sudbury Rd., TW 3-5475; George W. Brothers, 9 Legion Rd., TW 3-0442; or from the following stores: Carvers, Boston Post Rd.; Weston Pharmacy, 397 Boston Post Rd.

Dance Program

WAYLAND -- The Claypit Hill P.T.A. sponsored dance program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday March 2. The program is planned to give children an introduction to dance forms and help them to develop coordination and poise.

There are classes in tap and ballet (both beginning and advanced). Mrs. Margaret Gill-Bresnahan will continue as dance instructor.

She has had much experience and training both in England and here in the United States. Mrs. Richard Eaton (EL 8-2501) will answer any questions.

The Wednesday meeting of the PTA was Wednesday, March 1. James D. Koerner, editor of the book "A Program of Aims for Public Schools", was the speaker. Mr. Koerner has written for "Harpers" and "National Educational Association Journal."

Sunday Walk Cancelled

WESTON -- The traditional Sunday walk of the Weston Forest and Trail Association has been cancelled for Sunday, March 5.

NOW at WESTON MARKET



The Famous KETTLE COVE line of delectable gourmet food specialties

CONDIMENTS
Bombay Chutney
Watermelon Pickle
Green Tomato Pickle
Sweet Red Pepper Relish
Mustard Pickle

COCKTAIL MIXERS
Orange Slices in orange syrup
Lime Slices in lime syrup
Lemon Slices in lemon syrup

DESSERTS AND SAUCES
Chocolate Elegante
Chocolate Elegante with Rum
Chocolate Elegante with Creme de Menthe
Cherries Jubilee

JAMS AND MARMALADES
Strawberry Jam Elegante
Raspberry Jam Elegante
Holiday Marmalade
Orange Mendip Cottage Marmalade

MINT PRODUCTS
Jellied Mint Sance
Mint Sauce

These epicurian delights are made from only the finest ingredients in KETTLE COVE'S own kitchen at Manchester - by - the - Sea.

TRY THEM TODAY

Political Advertisement

Family Nites At
The Villa
Tues, Wed and Thursdays to April 1st.
OL 3-9774
Rte 30 Cochituate, Mass.

LENTEN SPECIALS
SEAFOOD and LOBSTER CTRE.
Cor. Rte. 27 & Rutledge Rd
(Rear J. M. Fields)
NATICK OL 5-1212
9 to 6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 8 P.M.
Snack Bar -- 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

For Selectman
On election day next Monday, March 6th, re-elect ...
THOMAS FRANCIS LINNEHAN
an experienced man in business and town government.
Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Rose A. Linnehan
10 Millbrook Rd.
Wayland

Political Advertisement



WAYLAND High School thesbians, unable to use their own stage on Washington's Birthday, were offered the use of the Vokes Players facilities. Left to right: Carolyn Sherwood, Karen Zaniboni, Betty Turner, Marjorie McCann, Janis Fredrickson, Susan Williamson, Steve Garry, Judy Walsh, Sally Barret, Rhonda Polk, Anne Fritz, and Junie Baldwin. (Cade Photo)

Lenten Service At Episcopal Mission

WAYLAND -- The third Thursday evening Lenten service of the Wayland Episcopal Mission will be held tonight (March 2) at the Cochituate School.

The Ven. George O. Ekwall, Archdeacon of Lowell of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will conduct the service.

NOW ! "4 BARBERS ON SATURDAY"
VILLAGE BARBER SHOP
In The Village Shopper
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Redevelopment Candidates

WAYLAND -- Hugh P. Taylor, 57 Bent Ave., has announced his candidacy for the Redevelopment Authority. In his statement, he says:

"Although I am a relatively new citizen of Wayland (Sept. 1959) I was surprised at the lack of information and contradictory interpretations of the power and purpose of this board, both by the voters and candidates for this and other town offices.

"It is however obvious that if the citizens of Wayland are to evaluate the impact of the changes that can be brought about by a board having the power represented by this authority, they must be competently informed.

"My qualifications for the position I seek are:

(1) A serious interest in the town I have chosen to establish my home, and, more importantly a desire to be a good neighbor to my fellow town citizens.

(2) I am a registered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and consequently in a position by training and profession to understand and evaluate the technical aspects of any proposed plan."



Hugh P. Taylor

Mr. Taylor, a 1951 graduate of Clarkson College at Potsdam, N.Y. with a degree in electrical engineering, is director of special projects at the Ewen Knight Corp. in Natick. He is a native of Bloomfield, N. J., is married and has a 28-month-old son.

Harvey C. Newton

WAYLAND -- Harvey C. Newton of 22 Pemberton Rd. Cochituate has announced that he is a write-in candidate for the Redevelopment Authority in the March 6 town election.

Mr. Newton's siuation is unique in that he was one of the original members appointed by the selectmen to the board last summer. However, due to an administrative oversight, his candidacy papers were not filed in time for his name to appear on the ballot.

It is to be pointed out that Mr. Newton is a "write-in" candidate, not a "sticker" candidate. In other words, the voter will actually have to "write-in" Mr. Newton's name and correct address on the ballot rather than paste on a sticker.

Mr. Newton has served on the Wayland School Committee and on the Recreation Advisory Committee.

Dan A. Morris

WAYLAND -- Dan A. Morris, 14 Lundy Lane, Wayland, has announced his candidacy as a sticker candidate for the Wayland Redevelopment Authority. Mr. Morris is sales manager of the James T. Treffey Real Estate organization. He has lived in Wayland since 1958.

"I feel that by the nature of my work I have a wide and incisive understanding of real estate values in Wayland. As a Realtor I fully appreciate the detrimental effect that substandard housing can have on our community.

"I expect to be a home owner in Wayland the rest of my life and feel, like every resident, a personal stake in the growth and development of our community."

Mr. Morris studied mechanical engineering for three years at Arlington State College, in Arlington, Tex., and one year at the University of Texas at Austin.

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Orange Meringue Pie
Favors for the children
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candidate for
SELECTMAN - 3 YR. TERM
IN WAYLAND

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Mgr. of Footwear - B.F. Goodrich Co.

TOWN AFFAIRS:
Member Planning Board and School Music Study Committee
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Mark Your X Beside The Third Name on the Ballot
MARCH 6 - 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Selectman - 3 Yr. Term - Vote for One

ROBERT H. CHARNOCK [X]

W. Paul Moorhead 25 Bow Road Wayland
Alton W. Lamont, Jr. 26 Oak St. Cochituate

The Town Crier

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Communications on all subjects of local interest are welcomed by the Crier. Brief notices are preferred. The editor reserves the right to edit all material before publication. The Crier assumes no responsibility for statements in letters, and all letters to the editor must be signed with the writer's name and address.

Subscriptions for 12 months may be purchased by sending $4 to Town Crier, Wayland Center, Wayland, Mass. with the subscriber's name, and post office address.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Informed Voters Vital To Good Regional Planning

Wherever one turns he is confronted with one of the salient facts of life in the United States, namely that the long-cherished secession of suburbia from the core city is about to become past history. WBZ's splendid documentary on the subject last Friday, called "Surbia: Utopia or Myopia?" summed up the picture in a forthright and tidy manner.

On Thursday, Wayland's League of Women Voters faced the issue squarely. In presenting it's candidates night, the league asked candidates for the selectmen posts to address themselves to the question of how better regional cooperation can be encouraged among neighboring towns. Remarks of the candidates were to the point and mirrored the situation as it applies to every suburban town in general and every Wayland home in particular.

Unfortunately, of the 5,000 voters who might have been at the Thursday meeting at the high school, people whose way of life is inextricably involved in such phenomena as regional planning and urban redevelopment, only about 150 attended the program.

Town-meeting government, our precious New England heritage, can only function as an effective machine reflecting the well-informed will of the majority if that majority takes the time to be well informed.

Perhaps there are fewer conflicting events scheduled for tonight and the response to the league's discuss-the-budget night at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the high school will be better attended.

ATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Honking Of Wild Geese Herald Coming of Spring

Probably the most exciting sign of Spring to me is watching a gaggle of Canada Geese as they wing their way overhead to the breeding grounds in Canada. These geese sound like a pack of Fox Hounds



as they pass over, and if you listen carefully you can hear them even though they may be flying over four thousand feet up.

Sometimes a flight will stop in the Sudbury marshes to rest and feed overnight. Some have even been known to stay here to raise their brood.

But most go on to the Muskeg marshes of Canada where they mate and raise their young - then fly back South in the fall. Geese, unlike other members of the web-footed tribe, mate for life - true monogamists I am told.

All winter long there has been a gaggle of about one hundred Canada geese spending their nights in the river back of Heard's pond. I think they are a local bunch that hail from over Framingham way.

These Canada Geese are large birds, and weigh from nine to twelve pounds, and are grey with a white fanny, black head and neck and a white patch under the head and behind the eyes.

The January count by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service showed these geese were up about 43 per cent over last year in the Atlantic flyway, but the news for this summer's breeding season is not so hot, as they have had little snow or rain in the Canadian nesting grounds and the pot holes necessary for nesting birds are dry. So lets hope for a rainy spring up there.

I noted on Washington's birthday that small bunches of Black Ducks and American Goldeneyes are beginning to show up in the Marsh - so spring can't be far away.

Letters to the EDITOR

Way To Relieve World Tensions

To the Editor:

We believe that there is one step to reduce world tensions which our government could take immediately. We could follow the Golden Rule by giving food to starving China from our enormous surplus.

This could be done through the International Red Cross to avoid letting food become a political weapon. There are religious, ethical and political reasons why we should keep human beings from dying of hunger, whatever their form of government.

In a world where so many have-not countries need calories, many Americans drink Metrecal and we are hated for our abundance.

For the sake of our children we should invest more in the love we believe can overcome fear and hate which now threatens politically and physically to blow up the world.

Mrs. John B. Paine Jr.
140 Orchard Ave.,
Weston.

Mrs. John C. Gray
19 Fairhope Rd.,
Weston.

Rep. Manning Explains Vote On Billboards

To the Editor:

Since taking office as representative of the 7th Middlesex District, I have received many inquiries concerning various bills. I would like to use the medium of your publication to explain my stand on these bills.

House Bill #1372 - An act granting the Board of Selectmen the final authority in the issuance of billboard permits, etc. (Rep. Manning recorded in favor).

House Bill #1045 - An act prohibiting billboards, etc. within 660 ft. of limited access ways (recorded in favor).

House Bill #1046 - an act enabling cities and towns to further regulate billboards, etc. and compelling the outdoor advertising authority to hold public hearings before granting permits. (recorded in favor).

In general, I am an advocate of home rule and I felt compelled to vote for these bills giving the selectment the authority I believe is rightfully theirs.

Donald J. Manning, Repr.
7th Middlesex District.

Endorsement For Harvey C. Newton

To the Editor:

The Redevelopment Authority created by vote of the 1960 Town Meeting, can wield a beneficial power (in the elimination of sub-standard housing) in our town. It is important that the members be practical, informed citizens aware of conditions peculiar to Wayland.

I wish to endorse Harvey C. Newton, a write-in candidate for this authority. He was a member of the original Authority, but inadvertently neglected to file nomination papers. He has held important office and he knows Wayland and its needs. He will be an asset to the Authority.

George G. Bogren
145 West Plain St.
Wayland

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

How Town Meetings Came Into Being

They say that our New England town meeting is unique. How then did it get its start?

If you read the pundits, you learn that the roots of local self-government reach back into the dim beginnings of the Aryan peoples: that Hindus, and until recent decades, European Russians, distant Aryan relatives of ours, chose their village officials and regulated local affairs, with which the reigning rajah or czar had little to do. From ancient Germanic origins came the common-field agricultural system, of which our New England town commons remain the present day evidence.

Most authorities find town government's nearer origin in the customs of Old England. There the township or manor, later the parish, chose its own local officers, was largely self governing. The folks met in the church to consider the various problems of the common lands, the common herd, maintaining the highways, the parish poor, resisting encroachment on ancient privileges.

Through these local bodies, Elizabeth and her successors collected taxes and governed the realm. Our town by-laws go back to the Danish invaders of England, whose word for town was "by". (Ashby, Scrooby).

No Great Change

So it marked no great change in custom when the Pilgrims on the Mayflower in Provincetown Harbor drew up and signed their compact beginning "In the name of God Amen." The much more numerous Puritans who settled Salem, Boston, Watertown and Dorchester a decade later began at once, under the watchful eye of the colony's magistrates, to meet and to lay out town plans for the new land; with house lots, strips of meadow, common grazing fields and woodlands, all according to English customs; and to regulate the town's cattle, hogs and timber; even the distance of houses from the street.

Soon it became onerous for everybody to meet so frequently, and townsmen, later to be called select men, were chosen to watch over the town's interests between meetings.

Specific Authorization

As the colony rapidly grew, the General Court began to give specific authorization for the settlement of new areas. These towns were laid out with definite bounds, by committees especially charged by the legislature with this duty. Families to constitute each town were chosen. The town's freemen drew up a plan for the village and its land allotment, and a minister was called. The General Court recognized the new town by naming it, later by incorporation.

The town's freemen chose necessary officers such as they had known in the towns and parishes of Old England, and by the same titles: one or more constables, surveyors of highways, town clerk, pound keeper and others.

Taxes on Property

The General Court now began to lay taxes on property to be collected through the town governments, so assessors or "raters" were needed. With taxes to pay, the towns demanded representation in the General Court, Watertown taking the lead; each town was accorded two deputies as a result. These not long after became a separate lower house, now the House of Representatives.

In 1641 the General Court, under the prodding of deputies jealous for the ancient rights of the people, enacted a "Body of Liberties", a Magna Carta for Massachusetts, based chiefly on the English Common Law and the Bible's admonitions.

Precious Liberty

One of these precious liberties, forerunners of our United States constitution's Bill of Rights, is the crux of our present study. It provides that "Every man ... free or not free" may "come to any publique Court, Councel, or Towne meeting, and either by speech or writeing move any lawfull, seasonable and materiall question or present any necessary motion ... so it be done in convenient time due order and respective manner."

So that is why in this day, three centuries later, you will still be able to do exactly these things at your coming town meeting.

Never permit this right which your forefathers gained to be taken from you, or even to be lightly valued!

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one represents the one hundredth anniversary of the commencement of hostilities in the American Civil War, and

WHEREAS, from this bloody and costly conflict the United States of America finally emerged a stronger, more enduring Nation than might otherwise have been the case, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has joined its sister states in suggesting that all Americans suitably commemmorate the observance of this Centennial year.

Between 1861 and 1865 many men of Weston carried arms in answer to the call to defend the Union. Weston blood was shed and Weston lives were lost on Civil War battlegrounds from First Manassas and Bull Run to the final stillness at Appommatox.

So it seems especially appropriate that this Town pause - and remember.

NOW THEREFORE, we, the members of Weston's Board of Selectmen, do proclaim the month of March, 1961 as a period for suitable observance of the American Civil War Centennial. We do urge the residents of Weston to support and participate in the exercises and activities which will mark this historic Centennial year.

Issued February 23, 1961

Edward M. Dickson
Douglas Mercer
Edward R. Langenbach
Selectmen

(Letters continued on pages 12 and 13)

Note To Contributors

Because of an increasing number of letters-to-the-editor, and the Town Crier's desire to give space to all choosing to use this column legitimately, we regretfully ask that all such letters be held to 100 words. Longer letters will have to be trimmed by the editor.



MRS. MARTIN CLARK (second from right) of Natick, won the Co-op's ski trip to Vermont at a drawing Feb. 25. Mrs. Clark registered for the trip to Red Rob Inn and Killington Ski Basin in Sherburne, Vt., at the Co-op's Natick supermarket. Left to right: Mrs. Torey Cerano, Natick; Carol Ives, Co-op consumer advisor, of Sudbury; Mrs. Clark and Noble Morton, manager of the Wayland store.

Weston Calendar

MARCH

3 9:45 Women's Community League Advanced Bridge Jones House
7:00 - 9:30 6th, 7th, 8th Square Dancing Country School
9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M. Blue & Grey Centennial Ball - Town Hall

5 7:00 P.M. Country School, Congregational Church program "The Men of the Reformation."

6 9:45 A.M. Women's Community League Meeting - Town House
9:45 Weston Town House, meeting of Women's Community League and League of Women Voters, talk by Dr. Robert C. Wood.

7 8:00 P.M. School Committee on "School Budget" Country School

8 7:00 P.M. Men's Club of Weston meeting at the High School cafeteria. Ladies Night with Carl DeSuze.
8 P.M. Men's Club of Weston: Country School Auditorium, lecture by Carl de Suze, "Africa, Giant at the Door"

SOUTH LINCOLN -- The Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education announces a "special" in its schedule of spring adult education courses.

"Action in Conservation" - a series of lectures by leaders in varous aspects of conservation - soil conservation, regional planning, water resources, marine fisheries, wetlands, and conservation education - will begin Mar. 6 at 8 p.m. Meeting place will be the Nature Center Building at the Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lincoln.

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8 GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1961

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Best Produce Values!

Oranges	NAVEL – CALIFORNIA – Easy to Peel – Rich in Vitamin C	4	LB BAG	69c
Lettuce	ICEBERG – Fresh, Crisp, Firm Heads	2	HEADS	29c
Cauliflower	Large, White Heads Low in Calories		HEAD	33c
Carrots	Fresh, Firm, Crisp	2	1 LB CELLOS	29c
Tomatoes	Red Ripe – Vine Matured		CELLO PKG	19c

"YOR" GARDEN FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Sweet Peas	Fancy, Tender	10 oz PKG	Save 17c
French Fries	Regular or Crinkle Cut	9 oz PKG	6 FOR $1 Save 17c
Orange Juice	New, Fresh Pack	6 oz CAN	Save 23c
Green Beans	Regular or French Cut	9 oz PKG	5 FOR $1 Save 13c
Strawberries	SLICED	10 oz PKG	Save 10c
Peaches	Sliced – FREESTONE	1 LB CONT	4 FOR $1 Save 16c
Mixed Fruit	Choice Assortment	12 oz PKG	Save 17c
Asparagus	CUT SPEARS	10 oz PKG	3 FOR $1 Save 17c

GROCERY SPECIALS – BIG SAVINGS!

NABISCO SALTINES		1 LB PKG	25c
MARSHMALLOW FLUFF		7½ oz JAR	19c
SNOW'S CHOWDERS	FISH or CLAM	2 15½ oz CANS	47c
VISTA-PAK COOKIES	Assorted Cream Sandwiches	1 LB CELLO	49c

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Weston, Wayland Hoopsters In Eastern Mass. Tourney



Left to right: Tom Duffy, Pete Revtskie, Larry Leonhardt, Ronnie Powers, Mike McDonald, Roger Carney, Ed Perkins, Russell Riley, Artie King and Bud Foster. Not shown, Tim McGettigan and Phil Rizzo.

Class D Competition

Here are the pairings for Class D competition in the Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic championship basketball tournament, the class in which both Weston and Wayland high school's play.

At Needham

Feb. 28
4:00 p.m. - Bridgewater vs. Lincoln-Sudbury Regional.
6:30 p.m. - West Bridgewater vs. St. Ann (Gloucester).
March 3
6:30 P.M. - WINNER DENNIS-YARMOUTH REGIONAL-IMMACULATE CONCEPTION VS. WINNER STORY-WESTON.
8:30 P.M. - WINNER BRIDGEWATER - LINCOLN - SUDBURY REGIONAL VS. WINNER SACRED HEART (C) - WAYLAND.

At Wareham

Feb. 28
7:30 p.m. - Scituate vs. Barnstable.

At Quincy

Feb. 28
6:00 p.m. - Dennis-Yarmouth Regional vs. Immaculate Conception (N).

At Natick

Feb. 28
6:30 P.M. - STORY VS. WESTON.
8:30 p.m. - Winner North Reading-Bedford vs. winner Medfield-Lynnfield.

At Babson Park

Feb. 27
6:00 p.m. - North Reading vs. Bedford
8:30 p.m. - Medfield vs. Lynnfield.
Feb. 28
8:30 P.M. - SACRED HEART (C) VS. WAYLAND.

At Bridgewater

March 3
8:30 p.m.-Winner West Bridgewater-St. Ann vs. winner Scituate-Barnstable.



Back Row, left to right: Bill Clarke, manager, Jim Bradford, Bill Wilkenson, Allen Arnold, Tom Linnehan, Charles (Buzz) Bowers, coach. Front Row, left to right: Carter Fahey, Lee Paton, Rick Green and Eldon Goodhue, co-captians: Barry Parker, and Dave Parrell.

Class D. Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Bridgewater	17	0	100.00
Bridgewater	15	1	93.75
Dennis-Yarm.	15	2	88.24
North Reading	13	2	86.67
Medfield	15	4	78.95
Story	14	4	77.78
Sac. Heart, Cam.	14	4	77.78
Scituate	13	4	76.47
Barnstable	13	4	76.47
Wayland	12	4	75.00
Weston	11	4	73.33
Lynnfield	13	5	72.22
Bedford	10	4	71.42
Immac. Con. (N)	11	5	68.75
Lincoln-Sudbury	13	6	68.42
St. Ann (G)	12	6	66.67

Trinitarian Church Rummage Sale

WAYLAND -- The annual rummage sale will be held at the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Sat., March 4. A variety of clothing, household goods, etc. will be on sale starting at 10 a.m. The affair is sponsored by The Martha Circle. Any contributions will be picked up by calling L. Mills, EL 8-2274.

Automotive factories in the U.S. produced a total of 7,905,002 motor vehicles during 1960. This represented a 17.6 per cent increase over vehicles produced during 1959

SWIMMING POND SHARES AVAILABLE

The Valley Pond Realty Trust was formed to conserve 50 acres of unspoiled valley on the Weston Lincoln line and to provide recreation for its shareholders through construction of two brook fed ponds. A limited number of shares are available. For information call one one of the Trustees, M. B. Braun, CL 9-9375, R. S. Morgan, CL 9-8949, or R. W. Gras, CL 9-9514.

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A ROLLICKING COMEDY
by Kyle Crichton

A Broadway Smash Hit !

Presented by
The Wayland Vokes Players at the
VOKES THEATER
On the Boston Post Road

MARCH 10, 11, 16, 17, & 18
at 8:30 P.M.

Everybody's Welcome -
Phone Now for tickets ($1.50 each)

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Mrs. Henry M. Parker - ELmwood 8-4535
Weston Studio of Decorating TWinbrook 4-3240

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RE-ENACTMENT of a Civil War skirmish is carried out by, left to right, J. J. Montague, of the Cambridge School; Donald Valentine of Weston, and Brian Shaw of Weston in connection with the Blue-Gray Centennial Ball to be held by the Weston American Legion March 3, at the town hall. Proceeds of the dance will be applied to the legion's scholarship fund.

The blouse worn by Mr. Valentine was actually used in combat. Weapons are authentic Civil War vintage.

Weston businesses cooperating with the legion by displaying muskets, uniforms, flags and other memorabilia are Newton Waltham Bank, Weston Cleaners, Whelpley's Television Service, and Central Tailors.

For dance reservations phone TW 4-6974.

Vokes Players Preparing The Happiest Millionaire

WAYLAND -- A large backstage crew is at work on the costumes and setting for the Vokes Players' production of "The Happiest Millionaire" to be performed at the Vokes Theatre on March 10, 11, 17, 18 and 19.

The production manager, Jim Richardson of Wayland, is in charge of building the elegant early-twentieth century millionaire's mansion. He is being assisted by Bill Vail of Weston, Earl Bourne, Art Havener, Bob Kenyon, Dick Whiting, and State Manager Ken Newbert, all of Wayland.

Set design is in the hands of Win Naylor and Millie Engberg, assisted by Charlie Eckler. Hand properties are being handled by Pat Eriksen with assistance from Marion Hall, Betsy Harder and Betty Ann Peters. Jane Cannistraro is in charge of stage properties and is being assisted by Carol Foster, Jane and Bob Kock and Mary and Bob Floyd.

Costumes, which include such authentic World War I items as a doughboy uniform and sailor suit, are being sought out and fitted by a large wardrobe committee consisting of Cay Bourne and Fran Hill, co-chairmen, Carolyn Jones, Ginny Ober, Carol Manion, Phyllis Richardson, Kay Weeks, and Fran Whiting.

The make-up committee includes Joan Havener, chairman, Penny Kreidl, Annmarie Strow, and Mary Williams.

Carol Manion is prompter for the play.



MARCH SPECIAL

$15.95 a yard

Imagine what your living room would look like with the rich, rugged-textured "Lucarno," the exciting new Beautiful Holmes carpet that captures all the dash and verve of the decorating world. Imagine colors such as charcoal and brown, sage and white, and olive green. And . . . getting back to earth, this extraordinary Wilton is made to last . . . *beautifully* . . . in a price range you can sensibly afford. Run, don't walk to our store and see this Beautiful Holmes carpet beauty. *Want to see samples at home?* A telephone call *to us at the number below will send us to your door!*

ARTHUR Megerdichian & Son

695 MAIN ST. WALTHAM TW 3-4927

Emerson College Players In "The Snow Queen"

WESTON -- The Emerson College Players will present an adaptation of the old fairy tale, "The Snow Queen," on Saturday, March 11, at the Country School in Weston.

There will be two performances, at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. This will be the third year that the Children's Theatre Workshop of the Women's Community League of Weston has sponsored this group.

Tickets will be on sale at the door at 50 cents each and reservations may be made by calling any of the following, between the hours of 8:30 and 10:30 A.M.: Mrs. J. Edward Downes Jr., CE 5-5091; Mrs. Wm. Bickford CE 5-6741; Mrs. Arthur Greene CE 5-4928; Mrs. C. Richard Powers TW 3-3617.

Wheelchair Game At Wayland HS

WAYLAND -- The new Wayland High School Physical Education Center will be the scene of one of the most exciting and fascinating basketball games of the season when the Jersey Wheelers play the New England Clippers in a wheelchair basketball game on Saturday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The preliminary game will be between the Wayland High Faculty and the Loker Street Boys Club, a team composed of local old timers.

Tickets are on sale at Gerald's News Agency in Cochituate and Marshall's Apothecary in Wayland. Tickets can also be obtained from the members of the Wayland High Association who are sponsoring the games.

This is one of the fund-raising activities of the organization. Proceeds are used in support of the High School athletic program.

Blue Gold Dinner

WAYLAND -- Parents and Cubs of Pack 71 attended the annual Blue and Gold affair Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Claypit Hill School gymnasium.

Leadership of the pack was turned over to Simon Zable by Fred Lehmann, who will be taking on new duties with the boy scouts.

SALE SALE SALE

Drastically reduced clearance of new and used winter merchandise for sale at the

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Vote for JOSEPH HORVATH for Wayland Park Commissioner

Joseph Horvath is a man who will work to reduce unnecessary Park Dept. costs and who will seek to make the best use of the abilities of our Park Dept. personnel.

ELECT JOSEPH HORVÂTH

Committee for Joseph Horvath for Park Commission

Chmn. E. C. Roberts 3 High Rock Road Wayland

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Country Evening Concerts Present Adele Addison

WESTON -- In presenting soprano Adele Addison in the Weston Country School Auditorium Friday, Mar. 10, the Country Evening Concert series will be breaking a ten-year precedent. This will be the first re-engagement in the history of these concerts.

Miss Addison's previous recital here, in March of the 2nd season, is still vividly remembered.

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SOME OF THE WAYLAND RESIDENTS who spoke as office seekers at the League of Women Voters' Candidates' Night were: left to right - front; Allen Morgan, Frank Tarr, Robert H. Charnock, Mrs. Flanagan, Donald Pryor, Dorothy Small Damon, Leila Sears. Middle row; Dr. Freymann, George Deverell, Laurence S. Fordham, Richard Durant, Ralph Blanchard, John Gregory. Back row; Joseph Horvath, Theodore Magoun, Roger Stokey, James Garvey. Powers Photo

Wayland LWV Candidates' Night

WAYLAND -- With customary precision in planning and format, the League of Women Voters on Thursday, Feb. 23 presented the 1961 Candidates' Night at the high school. Specific questions were prepared by the league for discussion by the candidates.

SELECTMEN

RALPH S. BLANCHARD JR., 41 Bent Ave., running for a three-year term, said it was necessary to get better cooperation among town boards before entering into cooperative arrangements with other towns. He said it would be wise to look over the town for specific locations of possible new industries and suggested that a new zoning map be prepared and promulgated to the townspeople.

Mr. Blanchard said that there might be alternate plans for growth of the town which might be presented and voted upon by the citizenry. He said he was not in favor of urban redevelopment because it involved low-cost housing.

ROBERT H. CHARNOCK, 18 Orchard Lane, running for a three year term, said that cooperation and planning with other towns is a must and said that as a selectman he would suggest looking into Governor Volpe's proposals for regional planning.

As an incumbent member of the planning board, Mr. Charnock said he wanted an article in the warrant to develop the Sand Hill industrial area near the dump in a joint venture with the town of Sudbury. Selectmen should cooperate with the Committee to Study Town Government.

Concerning the control and planning for growth, he said that it is a fact that must be accepted. Observing that Wayland cannot prohibit population growth or prevent people from moving into the area and that projections indicate the eventual point of population saturation is around 18,000.

Long-range planning involves the cooperation and understanding of all departments of the government, he stressed.

Mr. Charnock fully approves of urban redevelopment for Wayland. He said, however, that the town does not have control over the plans of the Redevelopment Authority except as the selectmen may approve or disapprove of them.

GEORGE K. LEWIS, 182 Concord Rd., running for a one-year term, said that many town departments already have arrangements for intertown cooperation. He suggested that boards of selectmen and planning boards work harder at cooperation and that it would be a worthwhile step forward to set up regional planning councils.

He raised the question of whether Wayland and other similiar areas are sincerely interested in cooperating with Boston.

Mr. Lewis averred that so far as industrial expansion is concerned, the pattern is already established. Wayland is a residential town with a few limited commercial centers. It might, he said, accept more limited industrial expansion after serious study.

In terms of long-range planning, he saw no major capital expenditures except for schools in the next 25 years.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE

THEODORE R. MAGOUN, 8 Eden Road, running for a three-year term, said it is vital to remember that the board's job is simply an administrative one. It has no control over funds. A professional, the welfare agent has this authority and is thus involved with the financing of old-age assistance, aid to dependent children, etc. While the administrative functions of the board may expand somewhat in the future, it is in the realm of the agent's operation where the greatest advances will be made, observed Mr. Magoun.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

JOHN W. ARNOLD, 164 West Plain St., running for three years as a candidate for re-election, said he is in favor of kindergartens but that the town has always voted them down as being too expensive. He was not in favor of adding more foreign languages to the curriculum but suggested a better job could be done with the languages already taught.

He was not in favor of increasing adult education, getting greater variety into the curriculum, expanding the varsity sports program. More classrooms are a genuine need and the most important area for expansion is in guidance, he said.

The superintendant is doing a first-rate job and his salary increases are rational, observed Mr. Arnold.

JOHN B. GREGORY, 19 Concord Rd., running for a three-year term said more grammar-school rooms are a must, that guidance should be greatly emphasized and that more consistant communication among parents, pupils, and the guidance department should be attempted.

Mr. Gregory was in favor of more intramural sports and a better job of present language courses rather than the introduction of new languages. He saw no immediate need for greater subject-matter variety but thought it important to continue adult education.

Praising the superintendent, he said this salary is in line, that at $14,000 it was far short of Newton's $19,000.

DONALD V. PRYOR, 50 Red Barn Rd., running for a three-year term, stressed the impor-

(Continued on Page 9)


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Continuation of Remarks By Candidates At Wayland LWV Candidates' Night, February 24

(Continued from Page 8)

tance of plant increase and the need for more classrooms. He saw great importance in the continuance of the library, favored more intramural sports such as tennis and boxing and wanted to hold the line on the number of guidance teachers.

JOHN B. WILSON, 213 Old Connecticut Path, running for a two-year term, stressed the fact that a good school system should be run on the same basis as a good business and that dependable judgment was a vital attribute for a school committeeman.

ASSESSOR

FERN A. TAYLOR, 73 Edgewood Rd., running for a three-year term, said that the prime responsibility for an assessor is to keep equalization in assessment. Assessing should be handled by a long-time resident, one who has grown with the town, he said.

TRUSTEES OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

GEORGE G. BOGREN, 145 West Plain St., running for a three-year term, said that the trustees must cooperate with the school library. They must also make more use of available state aid to libraries, he stated.

BOARD OF HEALTH

RICHARD DURANT, 69 Woodridge Rd., running for a two-year term said he was in favor of utilizing the Framingham Mental Health Center pointing out that it would cost the town 50 cents per pupil for a child placed at the center compared with $400 per pupil for the same period in the Wayland schools.

Mr. Durant said we do not need an incinerator but that we might work out a cooperative arrangement with with Sudbury for an incinerator.

PARK COMMISSION

FRANK S. TARR, 205 West Plain St., running for a three-year term said he will back a town forest and conservation but was against federal government management of the marshlands. He was in favor of Wayland's purchasing of the marshlands.

JOSEPH P. HORVATH, 242 Concord Rd., running for a three-year term, said he was in favor of a town forest and pointed out that the Harris report provides for purchase of town-forest land as the town grows. Concerning the marshland issue, he said that if the government charter were good for the town he was in favor of it.

He felt that a conservation commission was necessary to implement state-town functions.

GILBERT C. STEVENS, 190 West Plain St., said that the town should look ahead to the time when land will be at a higher premium and take immediate steps to purchase land for the recreational facilities of young children.

PLANNING BOARD

ALLEN H. MORGAN, 114 Cochituate Rd. running for a two-year term, said the board's duties included controlling the town's growth to preserve rural nature. He was in favor of the federal government taking over the marshlands, pointing out that only 40 per cent of the area would be open to hunters and that they would be chosen by lots.

REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

GEORGE V. DEVERELL, 163 School St., indicated that he hoped when the board is finally voted in rather than serving as an interim body that procedures for carrying out the work of the authority will get underway. It must determine who is to be its consultant, what area it is to operate in, and what work is to be done.

LAURENCE S. FORDHAM, 48 Sedgemeadow Rd., said that one area of Redevelopment Authority responsibility is to marshall public opinion for fulfillment of a particular project. He stated that such an authority does not necessarily mean public housing nor does it involve leveling and building from the ground up. Such an authority must move slowly, he said, and consider both the interests of the town and the individuals involved.

CLERK

LEILA SEARS, 187 Pelham Island Rd., candidate for re-election running for a one-year term, said that the position called for accuracy, completeness, and fairness.

CONSTABLE

JAMES E. GARVEY, 9 Corman Lane, running for a one-year term, said he would carry out the assignments of constable to the best of his ability.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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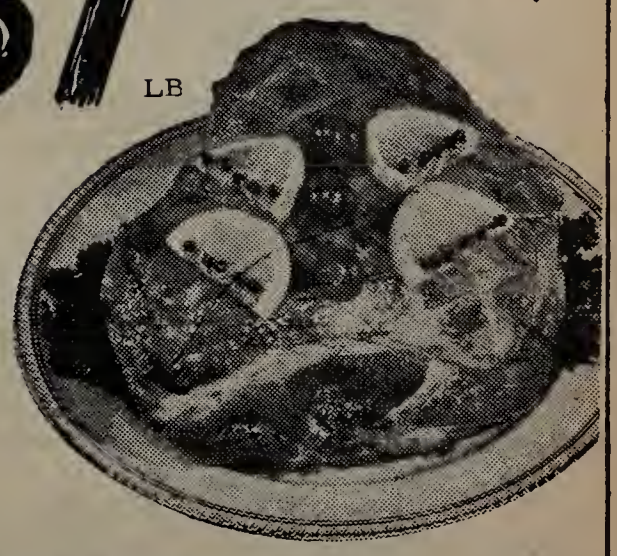
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TableRite Roasting 4 - 4½ lb. AVG CHICKENS 39¢ LB.



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One way of being prepared to meet emergencies is to have available well stocked first aid kits in every home, every office and every automobile. It is also helpful if everyone knows their whereabouts and how to use their contents, even children, suggests the Medical Foundation, a United Fund agency.



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Books To Read

MOUNTAINS AHEAD
Martha Ferguson McKneown

Many months drag wearily by before the travelers who set out from Independence on the Oregon Trail catch their first glimpse of mountains ahead.

Mrs. McKneown knows well whereof she writes for her grandfather actually made this same harrowing journey in a covered wagon. For this reason the latest novel of the western trek has a ring of authenticity.

There are no savage attacks by Indians, no deaths from starvation. The reader's interest lies not so much in the ever increasing hardshps as in the persons who suffer them.

The author has the magic gift of ability to draw each character as a human being whose individuality unfolds, for good or for evil, during the terrible ten months.

Political Advertisement

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3. He has conservative sound plans: to improve our unique beachfront without extravagance; to beautify Wayland conservatively; to keep our home town "up with the times" for our children...of all ages ...to enjoy year round without additional costs.

Vote March 6th VOTE....
FREDERICK PERRY
for Park Commissioner
Frederick Perry
Old Conn. Path, Coch.

Wayland HS Vacation Cancelled

WAYLAND -- The severity of the winter and the delayed opening of Wayland High School leaves high school students three days short of the minimum requirement of 180 days of school, announces Dr. Edward J. Anderson, Superintendent of schools.

In order to assure high standards in the high school the School Committee has cancelled the scheduled spring vacation for high school students. School for grades 9-12 will therefore be held April 17, 18, 20, 21, with no school on the 19th - Patriots Day. The elementary schools and the junior high school will have their spring vacation as scheduled.

THE GRAVE OF THE TWIN HILLS
Bowen Hosford

This is a novel in the excellent series of new books in which the plot is laid in Japan. Alton Burrage, an airman in World War II, returns to Japan as a newspaper correspondent carrying in his heart intense hatred of the "Japs".

The Author has written a poignant and engrossing story of Alton's inward struggle between his inability to forgive and his love for Amiko. Whether or not he acquires the power to forgive depends largely on how the mystery of the grave on the Twin Hills is solved.

There is something for everyone in this superb book - a book strangely inspiring because endowed with wisdom, interest and exceedingly great understanding of modern problems. One is left with the conviction that he, too, can find his way out of the impasse to creativity.

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REV. JAMES TURNER

Rev. James Turner To Give Lecture In Cochituate

WAYLAND -- The Community Methodist Church in Cochituate is presenting a Spiritual Life Mission the four Sundays in March.

On March 5 at 7 p.m. the service will be preceded by a buffet supper with everyone bringing sandwiches and the church will provide the beverages and dessert. The supper will be at 6 followed by the service at 7.

The guest speaker will be Rev. James Turner who is the minister at the Federated Church in Sherborn. Rev. Turner is working for his doctors degree at Boston University.

Recently Rev. Turner visited Russia and since returning to Massachusetts he has lectured to many groups on Religion in Russia.

School Menu
Wayland

Week of March 6

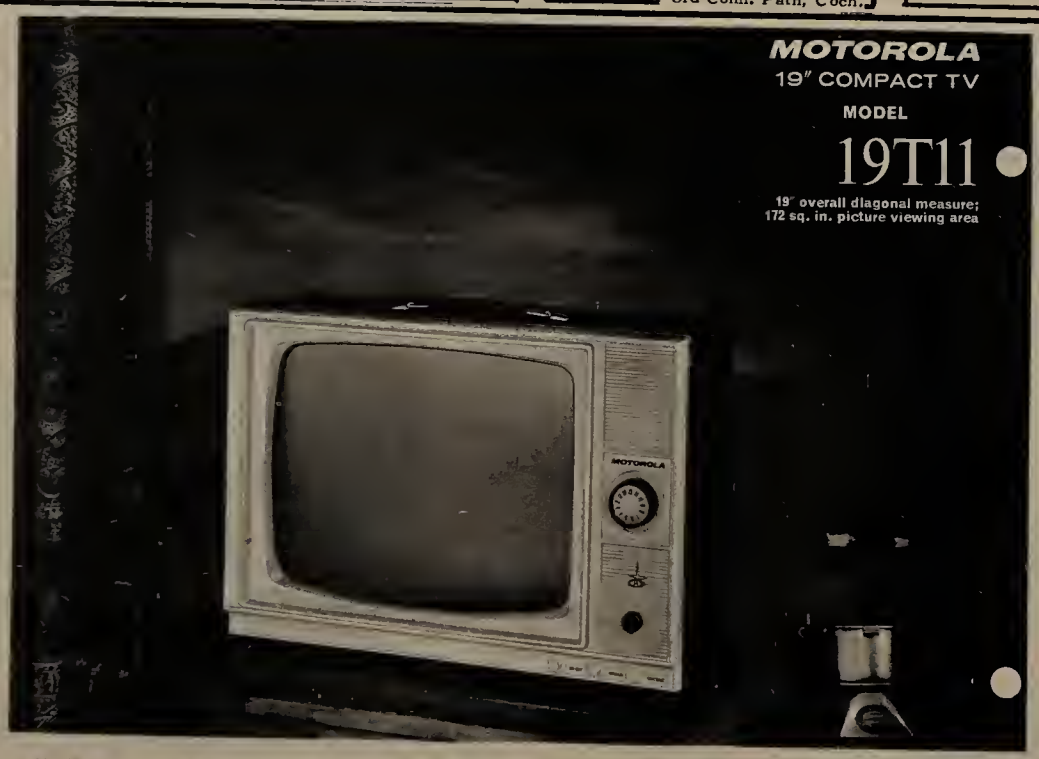
Monday-tomato juice, hamburg gravy, fluffy rice, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Tuesday - ravioli, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, sliced pears, milk.

Wednesday - slice of luncheon meat, baked beans, pickled beets, bread and butter, fruit jello, milk.

Thursday - Shepherd's pie w/ mashed potato topping, buttered green peas, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday - fruit juice, clam chowder w/crackers, egg salad roll, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, milk.



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Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

at a determined lope towards town.

Finally, Mr. Paquette was able literally "to take the bull by the horns" and coax him into the pasture with the rest of the herd.

By this time, the residents of the house next to the burning barn, Mrs. Catherine Bunnell and her two young children, had managed to get away. Firemen played their hoses over the house which had begun to smoke.

Wayland's fire department directed by Chief Francis J. Hartin was on the job within minutes of its alarm at 2:54 and Weston rushed its Company I to the scene after being requested by the Wayland department at 3:07. But even at this early period it was obvious that the hugh barn would be all but a total loss. Early estimates placed the damage at $100,000.

More recent estimates by Chief Hartin place the damage in the neighborhood of $60-70,000 based upon replacement costs.

Neighbors, including Frank W. Kilburn, town counsel, were quick to offer space in their barns for the now homeless cattle.

Walter Pratt, spokesman for the Mainstone Farm marketing operation points out that due to the quick action of the Weston and Wayland fire departments, the farm store on Rice Road was not damaged and business will continue as usual.

He also reports that home deliveries of the Mainstone Farm products will continue.

Milking equipment and other farm machinery on the lower floor of the barn did not feel the full brunt of the flames and may be subject to partial salvage.

Engine Four from Wayland Center under the direction of Chief Francis J. Hartin, set up the first line to protect the farm house and store in close proximity to the barn. The second line was set up by Engine Five from Cochituate at the rear of the barn and managed to save the silos. Also involved in this operation was Engine One from Weston and Engine Three from Cochituate.

There were no injuries among the fire fighters. After the blaze was confined, the firemen worked at removing the smouldering hay from the barn and placing it in areas where it could be extinguished. Five men remained at the scene overnight putting out the spot fires that occurred. This practice was continued throughout Friday and the "all-out" was sounded at 3:43 p.m. on the 24th.

This was the first major structural fire since Dec. 1959 for the Wayland department. The Mansion Inn fire in March 1956 was the last general alarm.

Chief Hartin was particularly gratified with the operation of the new aerial ladder truck in its first test under "combat conditions." A hose mounted atop the ladder gives the operating firemen a higher degree of accuracy than can be found when using ground based streams of water.

The cooperative plan under which the fire departments of Weston, Sudbury, Natick, and Wayland cover one another when one or more departments are engaged in battling a serious fire worked perfectly, said the chief. As the Mainstone fire required the presence of the entire Wayland department, one Sudbury engine covered the Wayland headquarters and one Natick engine covered the Cochituate firehouse.

Chief Hartin also expresses appreciation to the Red Cross unit headed by Mr. Willard Dik, Mrs. Emily Blair, and Mrs. John Dunning, all Wayland residents.

As Wayland firemen were enroute to the farm an alarm was rung in from a box on Old Sudbury Rd. Since this was on the way to Wayland station, the Sudbury engine took the call and found this to be a false alarm.

At 9:43 p.m., another box, at Old Connecticut Path and Pine Ridge Rd. was rung in. One Wayland piece had returned to Cochituate, by this time so both the Wayland and Sudbury engines responded. This, too, proved to be a false alarm. Wayland police also checked the area and an investigation of these two untimely alarms continues.

Chief Hartin has been joined in an investigation of the cause of the blaze by Lt. Detective Peter McCauley and Howard Elliott of the State Fire Marshal's office. They have not been able to determine a cause immediately. Several possibilities are being checked.

SUDBURY -- Next meeting of the Sudbury Valley Smith College Club will be held on March 7 at the home of Mrs. Jay Tiffin, 10 Maple Lane, Framingham where Mrs. Lawrence Clampitt of Wayland will report on the Alumni Council.

Continue Outstanding Progress In The WAYLAND School System

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ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FOR 17 YEARS

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Chemical Consultant and Partner in Frederick S. Bacon Laboratories, Watertown, Mass.; Veteran World War II

Attended Framingham Public Schools, St. Paul's School — Concord, N.H., Dartmouth College—A.B., 1935.

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INDIAN RIVER LARGE SIZE PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 33¢

FRESH GREEN BEANS lb. 23¢

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In Study Of Home Missions

WESTON -- The First Baptist Church of Weston begins this Sunday evening a four-week study of its denomination's home mission program. The study will include the work done by city mission societies, by state conventions and among the Indians of our country.

Two hours on each Sunday evening in March will be devoted to this topic on a graded level.



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Letters To The Editor

Property Deterioration In Weston

To the Editor,

In his recent letter to the "Town Crier", Dr. William A. Elliston stated that, "there is every prospect of a continued appreciation along with value throughout the town, if the town's high standards of management are maintained."

Dr. Elliston's own picturesque Weston home, with the two other old New England houses nearby on South Avenue, has been a much admired and beloved landmark for years in Weston.

However, nearby on South Avenue the town has allowed a deplorable example of property deterioration to exist evidently without making any attempt to rectify it.

The non-resident owners of Pine Brook Club have been allowed to dam the Weston Brook into ponds in order to water their greens. Residents below the dam now have a mass of polluted slime and silt rather than the clear, free running stream.

Ware Street, formerly a pretty, quiet country lane is now a depository for piles of stone and unused Christmass trees.

Not only has the owner of corner property been allowed to take almost five years to build a house, but he has not been prohibited from making his property a parking lot for trucks and contractor's machinery not allowed in other parts of Weston.

Is it too much to ask the authorities to make sure that all residents maintain their property so as not to lessen the value of their neighbor's holdings, for which the highest taxes are assessed by the same authorities?

Mrs. Reynold Ronci
15 Ware Street

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Selectman Offers Goals

To the Editor:

At this time of the year the duties of the selectmen are very strenuous, therefore, the Feb. 16 deadline for your requested 100-word reason for seeking office of Selectman passed without a word from me.

As your selectman my chief aims are as follows: to be a real Town Father---leader of a group with favoritism toward none. Prompt efficient service to all the people of Wayland. All decisions to be made fairly and independently after deliberation, according to statutes and town by-laws. Citizens appearing before Town Boards should be heard and respected.

Efficient operation of all Town Departments. Appointments to Town Boards to be made according to ability and willingness to work. Continue to scrutinize spending to help keep tax rate down.

This is a period of transition from a small country town to a modern suburb. The many changes that must be made will be carried out in such a way that harmony will exist in all Town Departments and Wayland will be a beautiful town in which to live.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Chairman Board of Selectmen

Civic Association Discussed Taxes, Real Estate Value

To the Editor:

We are most appreciative of Dr. Elliston's interest in the Weston Civic Association and the state of affairs in Weston regarding taxes and property valuation.

However, we feel the doctor has missed the point. Our point is that we believe that the "wishes" of the people have been misinterpreted by our conscientious town officials. The peculiarity in government seems to be that expenses are determined first and then income is "created" thru the tax-levying powers of the Town.

To be specific. Dr. Elliston describes a situation in which he says you must take into account the increased valuation of your property in relation to the increased taxes. We believe you must then ask the question of: "How much more would your house be worth, if there had been no tax increase?" After all, part of the desirability of a town as a place to live, is based on the tax rate and the property assessment.

We believe many of Weston's residents share our concern over the spiraling tax rate, the enormous debt burden allowed only by emergency approval, (Weston's debt is currently three times the normal legal limit allowed town's by State law), the unparalleled school operating costs, and the mounting pressures for further expenditures for all Town departments.

While the value of the individual homes built in the town during the past year has gone up, the number of homes being built, has then steadily declined each year since 1955. Concurrently there has been a steady rise in the number of homes for sale till today. We are advised there are more listings than ever before and at prices that are no longer premium.

Homer S. Myers
Hillard W. Welch
Weston Civic Association

Copy Deadline

May we ask all publicity chairmen and other contributors to the CRIER to get their copy into our offices by Thursday noon for the issue of the following week.

This will enable the CRIER to meet our deadlines and to give your news the best possible treatment.

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Many things make the Waltham Nursing Home one of the very best of its kind because it is immaculately clean and free from odors, the care is kind and professional, there is excellent food and along with every maximum safety requirement, everyone is happy. If you would like, please visit us, inspect our facilities, have a friendly chat with the nurses and patients or inquire of your doctor who is our best reference.

Endorsed By John T. Howard

To the Editor:

For the Wayland Redevelopment Authority, I urge the election of Mr. George V. Deverell, Mr. Harvey C. Newton, and Mr. Lawrence S. Fordham.

Mr. Newton and Mr. Deverell have long personal knowledge of the Town, and long records of Town service. They have served with me during the first half-year of the Authority, and I have been impressed by their judgment, and their insistence that the new tool called "urban renewal" be used cautiously and only in the interests of the residents of those areas which may be helped by it.

I believe Mr. Fordham's legal training and specific experience in other communities would be of great help to the Town.

Other candidates may also be good; the election of these three is particularly important to produce a well-balanced board. I regret that I cannot continue on the Authority, and ask that my name not be written in.

John T. Howard
8 Concord Rd., Wayland

Fathers-Sons Night In Cochituate

WAYLAND --One hundred Boy Scouts and their dads enjoyed a fathers-and-sons night on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Cochituate School

The lads and dads viewed "Long Trail" slides by Arthur Straffus. Mr. Straffus and his son Arthur Jr. were hikers during last year's mountain trek.

Robert Charnock Endorsement

To the Editor:

In a growing suburb such as Wayland, strong, experienced and efficient leadership in the Executive Branch of our local government is a must. The Board of Selectmen play a key role in helping to solve the increasing problems besetting our community. Robert H. Charnock has the background as proven by his capable handling of Planning Board responsibilities and by his work on the Committee to Study Town Government.

These qualifications together with his broad business experience make him an ideal choice for Wayland's Board of Selectmen.

James T. Burgess
37 Pequot Rd.
Wayland.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WAYLAND

Office of the Town Collector

March 2, 1961

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situsted in the Town of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public, are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector for the Town of Wayland by the Board of Assessors of said Town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wayland on Thursday, the sixteenth day of March, 1961, at three o'clock p.m., for the psyment of said taxes, and interest, if any, with all legal costs and charges thereon, unless same shall be previously discharged.

1960 Tax - $7.80
Assessed to Laura Atkinson on land in that part of Wayland called Dudley Road, described in a deed as Lot 261 WM Dudley Road.

1960 Tax - $23.40
Assessed to Antonio and Catherine Spagnuolo on land in that part of Wayland called Maiden Lane, supposed to contain 28,893 square feet, described in a deed ss Lot 12 Maiden Lane, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 575, Page 184, Certificate 89134.

1960 Tax - $46.80
Assessed to Antonio & Katherine Spsgnuolo on land in that part of Wayland called Brook Trail Road, supposed to contain 44,700 square feet, described in a deed as House Lot 11 - 3 Brook Trail Rd., and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9284, Page 255.

1960 Tax - $11.70
Assessed to Geraid Auricchio on land in that part of Wayland called Pond Drive, supposed to contain 3,800 square feet, described in a deed ss Lot 182 DLS Sec A Pond Drive, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 498, Page 537, Certificate 74709.

1960 Tax - $468.00
Assessed to George A. Celorier on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Pine Street, supposed to contain .7 acres, described in a deed ss House Lot Pine St., and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6817, Page 197.

1960 Tax - $70.20
Assessed to Cecil F. and Esther A. Lutz on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Manor, supposed to contain 8,000 square feet, described in a deed as Lots 182-185 WM, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 435, Page 21.

1960 Tax - $7.80
Assessed to Frank J. and Katherine T. Hynes on land in that part of Wayland called Ox Bow Rd., supposed to contain 40,000 square feet, described in a deed as Tillage Ox Bow Rd., and recorded in the Middlesex South District of Deeds, Book 8738, Page 332.

1960 Tax - $273.00
Assessed to Margaret E. Hynes on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Old Sudbury Road, supposed to contain 15,786 square feet, described in a deed as House Lot Old Sudbury Rd., Probate 264123.

1960 Tax - $202.80
Assessed to Daniel and Jean Marie Kelley on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Wallace Road, supposed to contain 13,000 square feet, described in a deed as Lots 39 and Pt. 41, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9263, Page 219.

1960 Tax - $23.40
Assessed to Irving W. Manter, Inc. on land in that part of Wayland called Lundy Lane, supposed to contain 20,050 square feet described in a deed as Hse Lot 19 Lundy Lane, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 9494, Page 363.

1960 Tax - $15.60
Apportioned Street Betterment - $9.00
Committed Interest . . . . . - $1.08
Assessed to Joseph E. and Emma E. Penney on land in that part of Wayland called Riverview Terrace, supposed to contain 5,400 square feet, described in a deed as Lots 92-93 RVT, and recorded in the Middleaex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 7199, Page 402.

1960 Tax - $156.00
Assessed to Dorothy W. Perkins now Mrs. D. W. Emerson on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Old Connecticut Path and Stone Bridge Rd., supposed to contain 26,864 square feet, described in a deed as Lot B Old Connecticut Path & Stone Bridge Rd., and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6021, Page 102.

1960 Tax - $390.00
Assessed to Roycroft Nursing Home, Inc., on buildings and land in that part of Wayland called Pemberton Rd., supposed to contain 1.88 acres, described in a deed as House Lot C Pemberton Rd., and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8914, Page 208.

1960 Tax - $3.12
Assessed to Margaret Sanford on land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Park, supposed to contain 2,820 square feet, described in a deed as Lot 338 WP, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6522, Page 377.

Walter A. Cheslak
Town Collector
Town of Wayland

1960 Tax - $6.24
Assessed to Margaret Sanford on land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Park, supposed to contain 4,900 square feet, described in a deed as Lots 334-335 WP, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6522, Page 377.

1960 Tax - $6.24
Assessed to Margaret Sanford on land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Park, supposed to contain 5,290 square feet, described in a deed as Lots 336-337 WP, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6522, Page 377.

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS
EQUIPMENT FOR WESTON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
WESTON MASSACHUSETTS

The special high school plant committee will receive sealed bids for the equipment for a high school building located on Wellesley Street at South Avenue in the Town of Weston, Massachusetts, until 1:00 P.M., E.S.T., March 9, 1961 at the office of Ward Carter, Executive Secretary, Town Hall, Weston, Massachusetts at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the architect-engineer, Alderman & MacNeish, 594 Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Massachusetts. Copiea of the documents may be obtained by depositing $25.00 with the architect-engineer for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each person who returns all bid forms in good condition within 10 days after opening of bids.

The special high school plant committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

No bid shall be withdrawn prior to thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the special high school plant committee, Town of Weston, Massachusetts.

Russell Cox, Chairman
3/2

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, March 9, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applicationa, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Rudolph & Margaret E. Bruce for a variance to erect a garage addition to the existing garage at 46 Plain Road, Wayland, nearer to the side lot line than permitted by the zoning by-law. (61-9)

8:30 P.M. Application of William Grow and Sally A. Lundy for a variance and site plan approval to operate a golf driving range at 528 Boston Post Road, Wayland. (61-10)

BOARD OF APPEALS
2/23,3/2

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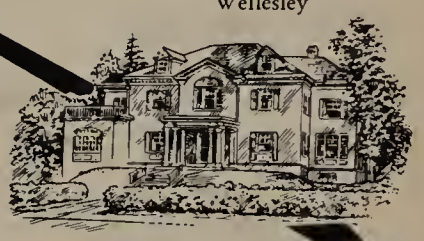
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Church Services

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Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector
Sunday, March 5, 3rd Sunday in Lent.

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. (duplicate services) Holy Communion with sermon by the Rector. Assembly for Church School at both hours. baby-sitting. 4 p.m. Confirmation instruction for young people. 6 p.m. Young People's fellowship. 8:15 p.m. Inquirers' Class.

Monday, March 6, 8 p.m. Vestry meeting.

Tuesday, March 7, 9 to 12 noon, Rector's office hours at the church.

Wednesday, March 8, 10 a.m. Prayer Group. 7:30 p.m. Explorer's, Post 28. 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer, 8:15 p.m. Lenten Series of talks and discussions. "The Creative Years."

Thursday, March 9, 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.

Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
Sunday, March 5, 9:30 a.m. Church School. Kindergarten and grades 1 - 8. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning Worship in the Sanctuary. Sermon - Third in series on the Lord's Prayer: "Thy Kingdom Come." 10:30 a.m. High School classes in the Parish Hall. 4:30 p.m. Junior High MYF. 6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in Parish Hall. Topic: "Man's Needs and God's Action in the Battle of Atheism".

Monday, March 6, 7:45 p.m. Christian Seminar on "Basic Christian Beliefs", in Parish Hall.

Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. Pastor's Membership class.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, S.T.D., Minister.

Sunday, March 5, 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. service will be conducted by Henry G. Pearson, chairman of the Parish Committee. 12 noon Fellowship hour. 6 p.m. Waylander's Supper.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.

Sunday 7 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade, junior high Youth Seminar, and Pilgrim Fellowship at Country School.

Sunday 7 p.m. --Third session in Sunday evening Lenten program, Dr. Harland Hogue, professor of homilitics at Pacific School of Regligion, "Life and Times of John Calvin."

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.

Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister
Sunday, March 5, 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Morris will preach the third in a series of Lenten messages in the first person, "Why I Love My Lord."

5 p.m. The School of Missions for all the family.

Bernice K. Gerald

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for Mrs. Bernice K. (Whitcomb) Gerald, 75 widow of the late Lester R. Gerald of 19 Main Street, Cochituate, took place Sunday afternoon in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home. The reader was Mr. E. E. Waite of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Framingham and W. Ernest Colbath presided at the console of the organ.

A resident of this community for the past 50 years she was born in Bolton, February 14, 1886 a daughter of the late Abbott H. & Ella G. (Barker) Whitcomb. She was a member of the Cochituate Garden Club.

Surviving her are a son L. Reed Gerald, owner of Gerald's News Agency in Cochituate; a daughter Miss Corinne Gerald also of Cochituate; a sister Mrs. Arthur Hodgman of Natick. There are also two grandchildren.

Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Talks By Rev. Hanson

WESTON -- A series of four talks on "The Growth of the Religious Spirit" will be given by the Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr., D.D., minister of the First Parish in Weston, on the four Sunday evenings in March at 8 P.M. in the Parish House.

Dr. Hanson will investigate on March 5 the nature of the religious spirit. Its inspiration in the Judeo-Christian tradition and its embodiment in India and China will be discussed on the succeeding Sunday evenings.

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Luncheon 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 5:30 to 9 p.m. (no luncheon)
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Village Art Center, Maynard, Mass.
TWinoak 7-2850

Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
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Distributors for S. S. Pierce
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PETER PAUL
Office Equipment Co., Inc.
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Siesta SLEEP SHOPS
Featuring All Nationally Advertised Bedding.
With this ad, you may purchase an $80.00 Simmons Mattress and Box Spring set for only ...
$70.00
251 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick

Try a CRIER Classified

HELP WANTED
MALE

Driver - warehouse man, provide references, - $100.
Assistant manager, accounts payable experience, knowledge of MCR operation $90.
Junior lab technician - salary open.
Class A machinists $2.50-$3
Detail Draftsman, $2 - $2.50
Class A, Q.C. technician, $3.00 - $3.50.
Nicholson Employment Agency, 116 Concord St., Framingham.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

Secretary convenient to Rte. 9, some insurance background helpful - salary open.
Stenographer, shorthand and dictaphone, $60 - 65.
Temporary secretary now through June, some background in advertising and promotion helpful, great deal of public contact - salary open.
Secretary, interesting 2 girl office, Natick, $80 - 85
Secretary, may be beginner with good skills - $75
Receptionist - typist, lots of public contact - $60
Technical typist, experience in technical publications - salary open.
Billing typist - $62.
A car should be required for all openings. Nicholson Employment Agency, 116 Concord St., Framingham.

CRIER Ads Bring Results

WESTON

CHARMING RANCH set on beautifully landscaped ground - spacious livingroom - panelled study - two bedrooms - 2 tiled baths - spacious diningroom overlooking pretty patio and garden with flowering shrubs banked by tall trees. Priced in 40's.

WESTON

PICTURESQUE CAPE COD with first floor bedroom and study; 2 second floor bedrooms and bath. About 2 acres of wooded land and choice location.

MRS. OLIVE F. THORNTON
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NEW and USED CARS
— Service Second to None!
B & B MOTOR CO. INC.
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Specializing in
EARLY AMERICAN AND COLONIAL
Pine - Maple - Cherry
Boston Post Road (Route 20)
Donald J. MacRae Hilltop 3-6449 South Sudbury, Mass.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Eves. at 7:45, mats. Wed. & Sat at 2. Sun. cont. beg. at 4:45
Now Showing, 6 days ending Tues., March 7. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, James Mitchum and Jean Simmons in
THE GRASS IS GREENER
also Pacific Paradise
Saturday morning children's show, Mar. 4 at 10 o'clock Red Skelton in
EXCUSE MY DUST
and CARTOONS
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mar. 8-9-10-11 Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson in
THE WACKIEST SHIP IN THE ARMY also Randolph Scott in
COMMANCHE STATION

In SHOPPERS' WORLD
Cinema
TRinity 2-4400 - CEdar 5-8020
NOW PLAYING thru TUES!
WILLIAM HOLDEN
Ray Stark's THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
NANCY KWAN
COLOR
Weekdays 2:05-7:05-9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:55-4:30-7-9:40

APARTMENT FOR RENT

5 Room super deluxe Apartment, G.E. kitchen, eye-level oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan, controlled baseboard heat; tuned, amplified T.V.; parking. Close to everything - M.T.A., library, etc. $230.
La 7-4701 Talbot-Windsor Corp.

FOR SALE
Large, attractive cape in an excellent neighborhood featuring five bedrooms, 14 X 22 panelled family room, two baths, walk out basement, and a large lot. Perfect for the large family or for the man who wants extra rooms on the first floor. New to the market and priced to sell.



$33,800

ARTHUR BROWN Associates
Route 126, Wayland Center, Mass.
EL 8-7714 — TW 9-1111

WANT ADS

DEADLINE Monday 5 P.M. TWinbrook 4-4232 ELmwood 8-7700

CLASSIFIED RATES

1st 10 words - $1.25
10¢ each word over 10
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DISCOUNTS
10% off for 3 times
15% off for 5 times

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AUTOMOBILES

1957 CHEVROLET Convertible. Black Bel-Aire with white top and red interior equipped with auto trans. radio and heater, w.w. tires and two snow tires, V-8 engine, excellent condition and driven well. Call Tony TW 9-0525.

FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD for business woman - TW 9-8222.

FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR - 13 cu. ft. G.E. Magnetic doors, step bar opener revolving shelves. Excellent condition. Low price for quick sale. Call or phone evenings. 21 Woodchester Drive, Weston; CE 7-0540.

TWO BLONDES in good working condition: Sylvania 21" table model T.V. $70; Sylvania 21" console T.V. $100. Whelpley's, Weston Center, TW 3-5992.

LOTUS & RICE Bowl, coolie hats - Chinese style lounging robes. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING Machine. Runs like new. Original 5-yr. guarantee. Equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes etc. $15. Will take $1.25 a week. Call CO 7-8616.

LEICA 2F - f3.5 Elmar - black dial (1/30th - 1/500th); import certificates; one owner. Earl L. Harrington. LI 2-6100 days, UN 4-0876 evenings.

"ORANGE" ALUMINUM Combination Windows and Doors. Only a few dollars for the admittedly best window. Only window designed to fit where your upper glass is different height than lower glass. R. G. Paine Company, BI 4-8686 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs, Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

HELP WANTED

GIRL OR WOMAN for interesting, varied work in busy office of Brandeis University Bookstore. Typing and general office skills essential; some background and interest in books desirable. Five-day week. Year-round, full-time job. If interested, please call: TW 4-6000, Extension 302.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER evenings and occasionally after school. Vicinity of Woodridge, EL 8-7818.

CHECK OUT Cashier. Age 21 or over. Full time. Fringe benefits Sudbury Super Market. HI 3-6411.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for 3 housewives by Avon Cosmetics. High earnings week. Hours optional No experience necessary. Call TR 5-5288.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Springer Spaniel, brown and white; lame in hind quarters; call EL 8-7943.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE - For sale - 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 air conditioners, over acre of land, $20,000. Call after 4:30 p.m. - CL 9-8820.

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

SERVICES

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp, Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS and dressmaking. Call EL 8-7566 any time.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln. CL 9-8136.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

INCOME TAX Problems? 20 years experience. Call TW 4-5159.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED. Clean, good condition. TW 4-7164.

WANTED TO BUY - full size student violin. TW 4-3021.

WANTED: Old coins, stamps, medals, guns, swords. Military items, books antiques, coin supplies, Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

OLD AMERICAN Clocks - any condition. Call after 7 p.m. TW 3-3140.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

Try a Crier Classified

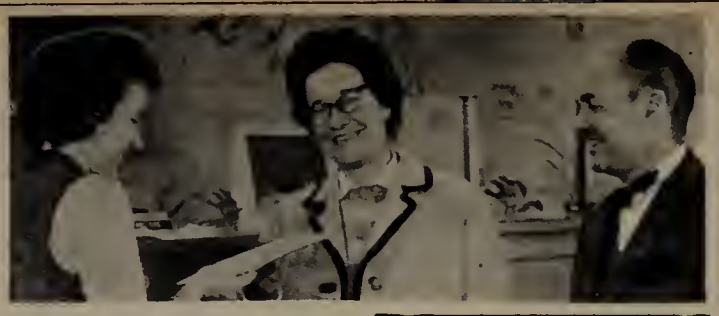
A. T. BALL WELLESLEY WALTHAM

Est. 1887



"hello Mr. bear" wherever are you bound? "why to BALL'S of course, some toys to buy. For birthdays and Easter too".

RTE 16 NEXT TO WELLESLEY INN
RTE 20 OPPOSITE WALTHAM CITY HALL



HEART FUND: Mrs. Doris Blair, Area Chairman, left, accepts a donation for the Heart Fund from Mrs. William Hammond at the West Newton Savings Bank in Wayland. Heartily approving is Jackson Turner, bank manager, and Heart Fund Area Treasurer.

Gardner E. Prouty of Weston is enrolled in the freshman class of Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. He is a major in the field of business administration and a graduate of Middlesex School.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen

MOVERS

E. H. DANIELS
Local and Long Distance Moving
43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK
OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

WELLESLEY -- The members of Council "O", Greater Boston Real Estate Board, which includes Realtors from Wellesley, Weston, Needham and Dover, held a meeting on Feb. 14 at the Lobster Claw Restaurant in Wellesley.

President Kenneth A. Bourne introduced guest speaker James V. Murphy, Chairman of the License Committee, Greater Boston Real Estate Board, which works in an advisory capacity with the State Licensing Commission. Mr. Murphy discussed the brokers' licensing law, and how it protects the public.

MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP
of
the Meadowbrook School of Weston
1961 Eleventh Year June 26 through August 18

A SUMMER PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN 4 THROUGH 10

We exist to provide excellence in camping for younger children. Enrollment is now open both in the morning program for pre-school ages and the all-day program for school ages. We offer a variety of outdoor and indoor activities. Red Cross Swimming Program. Small groups. Capable Supervision. Transportation. Openings are limited - make application now to:

Donald R. Mapel, Director
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"Owned by the people it serves"

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective
THURS. MARCH 2 to SAT. MARCH 4

You've told us so — OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Helpful Packaging

Our fine meats are clearly marked for quick identification. Prices and weights are easy to find. The clear, transparent wrap shows you exactly what you're getting — the good fresh color of the meat. No hidden fat or bones. You buy quickly — with *confidence.*

14 to 20 lbs.
U.S. GRADE A EVISCERATED **TURKEYS** 39¢ LB.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS lb. 39¢

CHUCK STEAKS Cut from U.S. Choice Beef lb. 59¢

BOLOGNA and LIVERWURST By the Piece lb. 49¢

Fancy Plump Shrimp lb. 79¢

Halibut Steaks lb. 39¢

Fresh Haddock Fillet lb. 49¢

—FROZEN FOODS—

Swanson Haddock Dinner 2 for 99¢
11 oz. pkg. Regular Price 59¢ pkg.

Hollaway House Macaroni & Cheese 4 for 49¢
7 oz. pkg. Regular Price 2/39¢

Campbell's Shrimp Soup
Campbell's Oyster Stew
Campbell's Fish Chowder
3 10 1/2 oz. CANS 99¢
Regular 39¢ each



Coon Extra Sharp Cheddar Cheese 8 oz. wedge 45¢
Aged over one year

Kraft Imported Sliced Swiss Cheese 6 oz. 53¢

Hothouse Rhubarb lb. 19¢

Salad Bowl & Cole Slaw pkg. 19¢

Pascal Celery bch. 19¢

Nissen's Divinity Layer Cake ea. 59¢
Lemon and Chocolate

DOLE GOLDEN PINEAPPLE PROMOTION
FREE ENTRY BLANKS IN OUR STORES FOR A FREE CHANCE ON A GOLDEN PINEAPPLE FILLED WITH $10,000.00.

Dole Pineapple Juice 46 oz can 29¢
Dole Sliced, or Chunk Pineapple 2 #2 cans 69¢
Dole Crushed Pineapple 2 #2 Cans 59¢
Dole Crushed, Chunk or Tidbit Pineapple 5 #211 cans $1.00

Carnation Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 47¢
Calo Dog Food 8 tall cans $1.00
Pillsbury DeLuxe Cake Mixes White or Devil's Food 3 Pkgs. 89¢
Snow's Fish or Clam Chowder 2 15 oz. cans 45¢

" LUCKY BUCK " " LUCKY BUCK "

Were you the fortunate holder of a "Lucky Buck" this week? - There were eleven put in circulation and the serial numbers are now posted at our Natick and Wayland markets. - One is worth $50 - Ten more are worth $10 each - Check the dollar bills in your pocketbook on your next visit.

Numbers not claimed this week will be concelled Saturday night March 4th. Another eleven numbers will be posted next week.

Employees of The Co-op, Inc. and their families are not eligible.

" LUCKY BUCK " " LUCKY BUCK "

" IT'S GOOD SENSE TO INVEST IN THE CO-OP BECAUSE

(1) Added capital helps increase control supplies of goods and services.
(2) Patrons benefit from lower prices, interest on shares and often patronage refunds which increased investment can make possible, and
(3) The whole community benefits by having The Co-op as a yardstick of price, and as a business that keeps its savings in its patron's pocket.
Co-op's $5.00 shares are on sale at Natick and Wayland stores and are currently returning 5%."

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WAYLAND, MASS.

X
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The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

Vol. XV, No. 10 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



ELATION runs riot as Buddy Foster and Eddie Perkins are lifted aloft by Weston rooters following the Wildcat's 56-47 victory over the highly touted West Bridgewater hoopsters. This was the semifinal game of the Class D Eastern Massachusetts Interscholastic Basketball Tournament March 6.

Weston In Final Of Tech Tourney With Strong Bridgewater

WESTON -- "We might just surprise a few people," said Bob Carini, coach of the Weston Wildcats a week before the Eastern Mass. Interscholastic Basketball Tournament began. And his forecast has proved accurate.

In the Class D semifinal played Monday at Boston Garden, the Wildcats downed favorite WestBridgewater, 56-47. The Weston effort snipped West Bridgewater's impressive 22-game winning streak.

Key to the Weston victory was its steel-nerved accuracy from the foul line. The Dual County League representative converted 10 successive foul shots. They tallied for 12 of 13 free throws in the fourth-period sprint that turned into a gallop.

Bud Foster led an inspired offensive drive that complemented the rebounding performance of Ed Perkins, the captain. This combination dampened a late-period surge by the West Bridgewater squad.

At the fourth-quarter mark, West Bridgewater led 43-33, largely on the performance of Ron Broman, the 6-foot, 3-inch brother of the Brown University basketball captain who was the game's high scorer with 20 points.

Foster, Perkins, and King scored 18, 14, and 11 respectively, for the winning team. Weston will meet Bridgewater in the final Class D competition on Friday. Bridgewater downed Wayland 68-48 in its second game of the Eastern Mass. campaign and handed a sound lacing to Lynnfield in its semifinal round.

Weston can look for a busy session against Bridgewater's three P's -- Steve Pivacek, Steve Prophett, and Paul Pallatroni. In beating Lynnfield, these three tallied 22, 21 and 10 points respectively for a resounding 53 points.

Weston made it to the final by downing Story of Georgetown in

(Continued on Page 13)



RONNIE Powers tucks one away for the Wildcats *(Donaldson Photos)*

Weston LWV To Sponsor Budget-Hearing

WESTON -- Weston's League of Women Voters is sponsoring a buffet supper on Monday night, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Town Hall. The supper will precede the Budget Hearing to be held in the Town Hall by Weston Selectmen at 8 p.m. the same evening. All Weston voters are invited, and those planning to attend the supper should telephone Mrs. Gordon L. Brownell, CE 5-4130.

According to Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, president of the Weston League, almost every article on the agenda of a town meeting is related to the Town Budget. With the Weston Town Meeting scheduled for Monday night, March 27, those who attend the March 13 Budget Hearing will be much better prepared to exercise their vote intelligently at the Town Meeting.

Turn Off The Faucets!

WESTON -- In view of the long period of mild weather the Water Department of the town of Weston announces that it is no longer necessary to keep water running in homes to prevent service-line freezeup as previously requested.

Wayland Eyes School Budget At LWV Night

WAYLAND -- Wayland's school budget outpaced all topics by the sell-known "country mile" at the League of Women Voters annual town budget discussion on March 2 at the new Senior High School.

The discussion, which was the League's fourth annual event in this field, was preceded by a casserole supper in the new cafeteria provided by Wayland League members. Then all adjourned to the nearby Little Theater where the discussion was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Flanagan, president of the League.

The League's meeting was open to the public and its importance was underlined by the fact that several members of the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee, and the Finance Committee were on hand to answer questions. Town

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Wood Lectures in Weston

WESTON -- At a joint meeting of the Women's Community League of Weston and the Weston League of Women Voters Monday, Mar. 6, at the Weston Town House, the Newton-Waltham Bank prsented Dr. Robert C. Wood of MIT, author of "Suburbia: It's People and Their Politics."

Dr. Wood discussed the "new structure of metropolitan planning."

Nathan I. Greene, senior vice-president of the Newton-Waltham Bank introduced the speaker. Other officers of the bank who attended were: John N. Sullivan, assistant vice-president; Miss Ruth Burns, assistant vice-president; Miss Anna Walsh, assistant treasurer; and Richard F. Lincoln, assistant treasurer and manager of the Weston branch.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Wolfskill was program chairman for the meeting.

Hospitality chairman was Mrs. Albert E. Scott Jr. Her committee included Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, Mrs. Charles E. Applegate, Mrs. Philip F. Coburn, Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen, Mrs. Robert T. Murkland, and Mrs. Carl S. Hoar Jr. Pourers were Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton and Mrs. Harold E. Prouty of the Community League and Mrs. Theodore Jones and Mrs. Raymond W. Coburn of the League of Women Voters. Floral arrangements were by Mrs. Whitney R. Nolte and Mrs. Murray H. Fowler.



DR. ROBERT C. WOOD

Wayland Election--See Page 3

Weston, Wayland Burglaries Solved

WAYLAND -- Cases of school burglaries in Weston and Wayland appear closed with the apprehension of two Maine men by the Wayland and Sudbury police during the morning of Feb. 28.

Alphie J. Gagnon, 23, and Maynard L. Bragnon 20, of Ashland, Me., admitted the local breaks along with those in Maine, Meridan, Conn., and in Waltham, Sudbury, Framingham, Maynard, Hudson, Natick, Marlboro, Needham and Ashland.

Officer Val White of the Sudbury police, alone in his cruiser, noted the car driven by Gagnon and Bragnon moving slowly along Route 20 in Sudbury with one tail-light not operating. He called the Wayland police for reinforcement and a cruiser manned by Wayland Officers John Phylis and John Brady met the Sudbury cruiser and the suspicious auto at Wayland Motors on Route 20.

While the Sudbury officer and officer Phylis questioned the men, officer Brady found a crowbar and other burgular tools in the rear of the car. The suspects were taken into custody.

Frank O. Shaw, Weston chief of police, said the men broke into the

(Continued on Page Eight)



ADELE ADDISON, soprano, whose recital tomorrow in the Weston Country School Auditorium is the final event of the Country Evening Concerts' 10th anniversary season. Miss Addison, who will be accompanied by pianist James Payne, will present selections by Purcell, Dowland, Handel, Schubert, Faure, Paladilhe, Chausson, Duparc, Copland, Duke and Obradors.

Grover Cronin
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
four acres of free parking

presents
the
"Original"
Easter

bunny
parade



time: 2:30
day: Sunday
date: March 12th

He'll land by helicopter at Waltham's reece corp. at 2:15, then make tracks all over town with floats, animals, bands, frolic . .



Mr. Green Jeans—in person Sunday, seen daily on "captain kangaroo" WHDH-TV show.

Route . . . starts at reece corp. on prospect, up prospect, down main to elm, around common to moody to the Grover Cronin store.



AN EVENING with Carl deSuze is being planned by the Wayland Men's Club, at 8 p.m., March 17 at the High School auditorium. Proceeds from the performance will go toward the building fund of the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Donald Stillman of 15 Gray Birch Lane is chairman. Tickets are available through Mr. Stillman at EL 8-4389, Richard O. Knox, EL 8-2595; Dan Hayward, EL 8-2093; and in the Cochituate area through Ronald A. McGown, OL 3-1347, and Charles Hart, OL 3-4435.

Mr. de Suze will show scenes from his recent trip through Africa with camera and tape recorder in his lecture "Africa, Giant at the Door."

Weston Rotarians Plan Annual Speech Contest

FOURTEEN Weston High School seniors recently gave five-minute talks on "What are the greatest influences on a teen ager's morals?" before the student body. Given the subject on which they were to speak just one half hour before assembly time, the students then decided what they would say and how they would say it.

Five top winners, selected by Speech majors at Simmons College, will appear before the Weston Rotary Club on April 27. The club, which sponsors the contest each year, will give $250 for first prize, $100 for second prize. The other three will receive money for books.



WESTON Rotary Club speech participants are, left to right: Ronnie Butcher, Joe Karas, John W. Zorn, speech teacher; Betsy Wigginton, Paul Curtis, and Peter Borelli.

Redevelopment Authority To Begin Operations

WAYLAND -- A. William Rowe, state-appointed member of the Wayland Redevelopment Authority, says he feels the ground-work for the authority has been done solidly over the past year and that it is "ready to get to work."

At the last meeting of the interim board on Feb. 13, the authority selected Morton D. Braun of Lincoln and the firm of which he is a partner, Planning and Renewal Associates of Cambridge, as the professional planner to be retained by the authority.

Federal Funds

No specific project has been officially decided upon to date. However, the Dudley Pond area is under consideration, asserts Mr. Rowe.

Work previously accomplished by the town such as the putting in of roads would count towards its share of the financial contribution for the project. Therefore, it is likely that most or all of the cost would be footed by the federal and state government.

When the board meets again, it will have its members which were chosen at the March 6 election.

Briefly, the history of the authority is as follows:

On April 6, 1960 the authority was created under Article 19 of the town warrant. Mr. Rowe was appointed by the state for a three-year term on May 25 and took office June 1.

On Aug. 18, he was requested by the board of selectmen to organize the authority with the members appointed by the board on Aug. 17. The first meeting of the new authority was well on Sept. 14.

Received Certificate

Organization was complete and the proper papers filed with the State Housing Board and the office of the Secretary of State and the authority received its certificate on Oct. 4.

Mr. Rowe is high in his appraisal of the organization headed by Mr. Braun. As the planner for the city of Malden Mr. Braun was able to get the program organized and approval from the federal government within 30 days, observes Mr. Rowe. He adds that it is vital to engage a planner who has the know-how to achieve quick results in dealing with governmental agencies.

Workers Thanked By Heart Fund

WAYLAND -- Congratulations and gratitude were offered to Wayland 1961 Heart Fund volunteers today by Kenneth M. Blair general chairman of the February drive.

Credit for the success of the drive chairman Blair declared, is due to the volunteer workers, including Mrs. Kenneth M. Blair, Sedgemeadow Rd., Heart Sunday Chairman; William Cahill, 20 Wimbletan Circle, Merchants Chairman; Jackson Turner, West Newton Savings Bank, Treasurer; and Mrs. Henry M. Doane, 41 Lincoln Rd., Advance Gifts Chairman.

District captains, vitally important in Heart's volunteer organization, were:

Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Paul Moorehead, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Batten, Mrs. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Calvin Chamberlain, Mrs. Theodore Musto, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Edward Halloran, Mrs. Leslie Caulfield, Mrs. William Hammond, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. Joseph Save, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Clinton Lee and Mrs. Christopher Van Curan.

On Feb. 22, 1909, President Theodore Roosevelt reviewed the Great White Fleet at Hampton Roads, Va., upon its return from a world cruise.



"CONTEMPORARY TRENDS in Modern Painting" written by Nello Ponente was recently presented to the Weston Public Library by the Weston Arts and Crafts Association. The book was purchased with funds from sales at one of the association's three exhibitions. Left to right: Mrs. George Ingram Jr., secretary of the association; Mrs. Gustave J. Dammin of the association; Grant M. Palmer Jr., library trustee; and Miss Jeannett Favreau, librarian.

New Councillor Represents Weston

Alvin C. Tamkin of Boston was recently sworn in as a Governor's Councillor from the 2nd Councillor District which represents Weston. He was elected by the Massachusetts Legislature to fill a vacancy and resigned from the Massachusetts House of Representatives where he served as a State Representative for 4 terms.

The second councillor district which Mr. Tamkin now represents in addition to Weston includes Mattapan, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roxbury, Brighton, Brookline, Abington, Avon, Bellingham, Bridgewater, E. Bridgewater, W. Bridgewater, Brockton, Canton, Dedham, Dover, Easton, Foxboro, Franklin, Mansfield, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Rockland, Sharon, Stoughton, Walpole, Wellesley, Westwood, Wrentham.

March 4 - 11
4-H Club Week

Classified Ads are a Spring Tonic for a tired Winter Purse

Robert B. Johnson
Jeweler
Established 1873
653 Main St. TW 4-1296
Registered Jewelers
American Gem Society

The Villa
RESTAURANT
Rte 30 Cochituate, Mass.
Commencing Monday,
MARCH 13, 1961,
and every Monday thereafter,
THE COCKTAIL BAR
and
LOUNGE
will be open from
4 P.M. - 12 P.M.
Kitchen will remain closed on Mondays

LANGTREE INSURANCE AGENCY
LANGFORD ANDERSON.
THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND
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Wayland Election Results



KEVIN WHITE, Mass. Secretary of State, visited Wayland during the March 6 elections. Speaking with Miss Leila Sears, town clerk, Mr. White said:

I am here today primarily in the capacity of an observer. Technically, it is the responsibility of the Secretary of State office to supervise and report all elections held within the Commonwealth. I am endeavoring along with members of my staff, to study and witness on the scene the operational functioning of election day procedures. Conducting the elections is but a small part of the multiple duties and responsibilities of a town clerk. The relationship between my office and that of the town clerk has traditionally been a close one. It is my hope that we will have an opportunity to review administrative problems and procedures to the end that both our offices may render the most efficient service possible to the public. *(Fink Photo)*

WAYLAND -- With only about one-half of the registered voters turning out for the March 6 elections, all candidates for re-election were returned to office with one exception.

In the Park Department contest, Frank S. Tarr, an incumbent selectman, was defeated by political newcomer Joseph P. Horvath, 906 - 823. At the selectman level, incumbent Thomas Francis Linnehan edged past Robert H. Charnock by 21 votes, 1,013 to 992.

What might have been an interesting story in the constable contest failed to develop as Miss Phylis Butler, competing for one of the seven posts against her father, John P. Butler and her brother George J. Butler came out as low woman on the vote-getting totem pole.

Precinct One turned out 1,447 voters and Precinct Two, 1,188 for a total of 2,635. There were 5,340 voters eligible.

Winners for contested posts are underlined:

Moderator, Roger P. Stokey, 28 Concord Rd. in Pr. 1, 1,299 in Pr. 2, 975. Total 2,274.

Clerk, Leila Sears, 187 Pelham Island Rd., 1,333 and 1,022, total 2,355. Alvin B. Neal, Cochituate Rd., 0 and 1, total 1.

Selectman (3 years) Thomas Francis Linnehan, 10 Millbrook Rd., 542 and 471, total 1,013. Ralph S. Blanchard Jr., 41 Bent Ave. 152 and 419, total 571. Robert H. Charnock, 18 Orchard Lane 724 and 268, total 992.

Selectman (1 year) John D. Buckley, 38 Cedar Crest Rd., 299 and 469, total 768. George K. Lewis, 182 Concord Rd., 1,057 and 600, total 1,657.

Treasurer (1 year) Dorothy Small Damon, 25 Concord Rd. 1,315 and 998, total 2,313.

Collector (1 year) Walter A. Cheslak, 10 Doran Rd., 1,299, 1,018, total 2,317.

Bd. of Public Welfare (3 years) - vote for one - Dominic L. Bartholomew, 27 Sherman Bridge Rd. 915 and 447, total 1,362. Theodore R. Magoun, 8 Eden Rd. 370 and 585, total 955.

School Committee (3 years) - vote for two. John W. Arnold, 164 West Plain St. 892 and 804, total 1,696. John B. Gregory, 19 Concord Rd. 954 and 649, total 1,603. Donald V. Pryor, 50 Red Barn Rd. 656 and 454, total 1,110.

School Committee (2 years) John B. Wilson, 213 Old Conn. Path, 1,256 and 921, total 2,177.

Assessor (3 years) Fern A. Taylor, 73 Edgewood Rd., 1,255 and 987, total 2,242.

Water Commissioner (3 years) George K. Lewis, 182 Concord Rd. 1,260 and 957, total 2,217.

Trustees of Public Library (3 years) - vote for two. George G. Bogren, 145 West Plain St. 1,223 and 986, total 2,209. Theone H. Morgan, 79 Old Sudbury Rd., 1,194 and 827, total 2,021.

Board of Health (3 years) John Gordon Freymann, 18 Country Cor. Rd. 1,212 and 913, total 2,125.

Board of Health (2 years) vote for one. Richard Durant, 69 Woodridge Rd., 759 and 386, total 1,145. Frederick H. Perry, 18 Pleasant St., 533 and 702, total 1,235.

Cemetery Commissioner (3 years) Walter A. Cheslak, 10 Doran Rd., 1,237 and 960, total 2,197.

Tree Warden (1 year) - vote for one. George Bregoli, 6 Damon St., 343 and 370, total 713. Stephen E. Hodges, 181 Cochituate Rd., 445 and 226, total 671. John E. Nelson, 19 Fuller Rd., 472 and 482, total 954.

Park Commissioner (3 years) vote for one. Frank S. Tarr, 205 West Plain St., 419 and 404, total 823. Joseph P. Horvath, 242 Concord Rd., 654 and 252, total 906. Frederick Perry, 468 Old Conn. Path, 209 and 259, total 468. Gilbert C. Stevens, 190 West Plain St. 74 and 197, total 271.

Road Commissioner (3 years) Robert M. Carson, 10 Hayward Rd. 1,234 and 906, total 2,140.

Planning Board (5 years) George F. Bowers Jr., 15 French St. 1,220 and 935, total 2,155.

Planning Board (2 years) Allen H. Morgan, 114 Cochituate Rd., 1,229 and 900, total 2,129.

Commissioner of Trust Funds (3 years) John G. Harder, 54 Glezen Lane, 1,191 and 881, total 2,072.

Redevelopment Authority (candidate with highest vote gets a five-year term, the next hghest, four years, etc.) - vote for four. George V. Deverell, 163 School St., 1,012 and 610, total 1,622. John R. McEnroy, 20 Cottage Rd. 820 and 787, total 1,507. Harvey C. Newton, 22 Pemberton Rd. 667 and 222, total 889. Laurence S. Fordham, 48 Sedgemeadow Rd., 642 and 192, total 834. Hugh P. Taylor, 57 Bent Ave., 65 and 137, total 202. Dan A. Morris, 14 Lundy Lane, 24 and 16, total 40.

Constable (1 year) - vote for seven. Edward J. Burke, 35 Maiden Lane, 1,149 and 906, total 2,055. George J. Butler, 10 Castle Rd., 1,098 and 832, total 1,930. John P. Butler, 64 Sycamore Rd., 1,103 and 840, total 1,943. Ernest H. Damon, 14 Harrison St. 1,149 and 920, total 2,069. William R. Hulbert, 29 Claypit Hill Rd., 1,077 and 735, total 1,712. John W. Brady, 39 Peck Ave., 864 and 740, total 1,604. Phylis J. Butler, 64 Sycamore Rd. 722 and 583, total 1,305. James E. Garvey, 9 Corman Lane, 912 and 782, total 1,694.

Thanks Given To Heart Fund Volunteer Staff

WESTON -- Congratulations and gratitude were offered to Weston 1961 Heart Fund volunteers today by Ralph Woodworth Jr., general chairman of the February drive.

Credit for the success of the drive chairman Woodworth declared, is due to the volunteer workers including:

Theodore G. Rand, 334 Boston Post Rd., Heart Sunday Chairman; Richard F. Lincoln, Glover Lane, treasurer; Mrs. E. Lamson Adams, 53 Ash St., Advance Gifts Chairman.

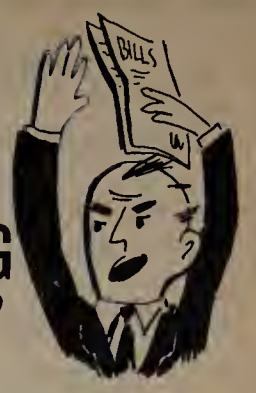
Area chairmen, credited with a vital role in the 1961 Heart Fund drive were:

Mrs. Granton H. Dowse Jr., 3 Pigeon Hill Rd.; Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett Jr., 138 Newton St.; Mrs. Parker Harrison, 55 Ridgeway Rd.; Mrs. Clarence J. Dorr, 48 Bogle St.; Mrs. Joseph H. Wolfe, 4 Cherrybrook Rd.; Mrs. Reginald B. Elwell, Ripley Lane; Mrs. John P. Mahóney, 15 Evergreen Ave.; Mrs. Robert M. Brush, 40 Shady Hill Rd.; Mrs. Putnam Flint, 34 North Ave.; Mrs. James T. Mountz, 243 Meadowbrook Rd.; Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen, 240 Highland St.; Mrs. Putnam Flint, 34 North Ave., and Mrs. Arthur D. Shaver, 11 Locust Rd.

Disney Show Planned By Cochituate PTA

WAYLAND -- Walt Disney's "Dumbo," a full length color cartoon, plus three more cartoons, will be shown at the Cochituate Grade School on Saturday, March 11 at 1 p.m. Children 35¢, adults 50¢. This event is sponsored and supervised by the members of the Cochituate PTA.

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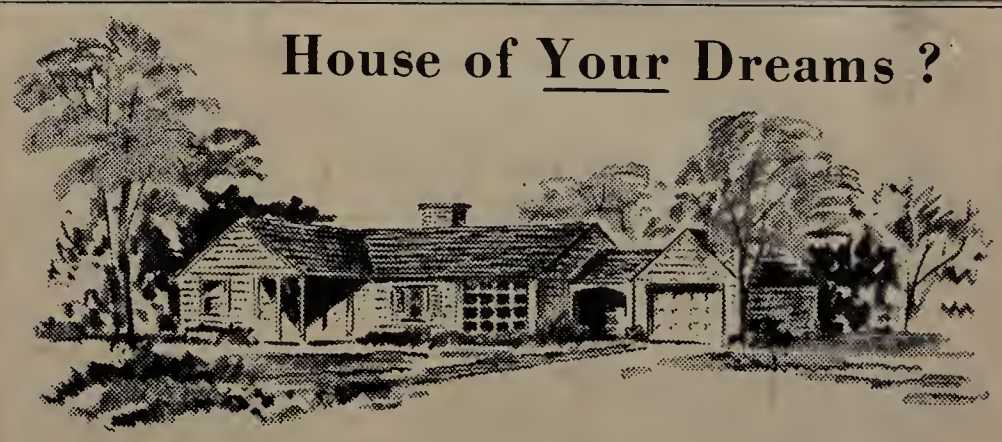
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EDITORIAL

Disposition of Marshlands

Many-Faceted Proposition

While there is much to be said against over-reliance on the federal government there are many factors to consider in contemplating the best way in which to preserve the Sudbury Valley marshlands.

The local communities have not acted: the first "study" of the problem, with "recommendations" for action was made prior to the year 1700 and there have been dozens since. All have been approved, filed and forgotten at the state and community level. Only five years ago the state legislature approved of the plan and directed the Department of Natural Resources to acquire the marshes - but then refused to appropriate any funds.

As a practical matter, with the fiscal problems faced by the local communities and the Commonwealth, it is not realistic to expect Wayland or any other town to add several dollars to its tax rate over several years to purchase this marshland. There are at least eight different communities involved, and past experience has demonstrated repeatedly that in any such regional program requiring overall action transcending town boundaries, a higher level of governmental action is needed if anything is to be accomplished.

Ownership by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not bring "ruin"! Anyone doubting this is invited to visit the Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge in Concord, Mass., to see for themselves. Nor will the purchase be financed by our general taxes: special taxes (initiated at the request of sportsmen) on waterfowl-hunting licenses and equipment are used exclusively for the purchase of such wildlife refuges and cannot legally be used for any other purpose.

As one of the most important freshwater marshes remaining in the northeast, the importance of the Sudbury-Concord marshes transcends state boundaries.

It also should be emphatically pointed out that the object here is reservation of habitat - to keep the valley floor as it is. There are many ways in which this may be done, and the Fish and Wildlife Service, traditionally defer to the wishes of the present owners in this regard. Some of these ways are:

Purchase of "development rights" - i.e., the marshes can never be filled, but the title may remain with and be conveyed by an individual owner;

Agreement not to fill, and guarantee "first refusal" to the Wildlife Service if it is ever to be sold;

Outright purchase at its fair market value.

As a practical matter, it is understood that if the necessary legal authorization is granted, the process of acquisition will be a gradual one over a considerable period of years, as various tracts come on the market or whose purchase can be readily negotiated. However, they will be authorized to take any portion by eminent domain if an owner seeks to destroy its wildlife value and use it in a manner which will thwart the overall objectives of the Refuge.

We need only to look at the valleys of the Neponset, Charles and Mystic Rivers to see what happens eventually. With land selling on Route 128 at up to $40,000 per acre, time is running out!

We need only to look at the valleys of the Neponset, Charles and Mystic Rivers to see what happens when time runs out before the affected communities arrive at a concerted program of river-valley preservation.

Letters to the EDITOR

Who Pays The Cost?

To the Editor:

The problem of the so called "Slip ramp" from Rte 128 on the south side of town raises a serius consideration.

Who pays for the increased expense for widening roads and providing services resulting from the actions of a non-town agency on the borders of the town - be it state roads or a large corporation operating on recently rezoned land which requires that roads be widened.

Should the citizens of a town bear the expense? What recourse do we have when the state thrusts part of its Rte. 128 widening pro gram expense upon us or a large corporation dumps greatly increased traffic on our narrow residential roads? It seems that there might be a definite parallel in principle between the Loring Rd. and Lexington St. problems.

Jeanne Saunders
15 Ellis Rd., Weston

Something About Birds

WESTON -- D. B. Maher, S.J., sends some interestng reports of birds seen on the Weston College grounds - a flock of Snow Buntings on Feb. 3, a wintering Hermit Thrush on Feb. 14 - 15, a flock of Cowbirds on Feb. 19, and a pair of Green-winged Teal circling the frozen pond, also on Feb. 19.

A female Common Merganser was seen with the Hooded on the Ash Street Reservoir (Smith, Feb. 15), and there was an immature Glaucous Gull at the Duck Feeding Area on Feb. 21 - the first this winter (Koe and Smith). It was seen again on the 22nd by H. T. Wiggin.

An adult Red-shouldered Hawk, sitting in a tree near the Route 30 - 128 interchange, was seen Feb. 16 by Mrs. R. P. Emery; and Mrs. B. S. Kelleigh, formerly of Wayland, now living in South Lincoln, saw a Pileated Woodpecker near Farrar's Pond on Feb. 21.

A Saw-whet Owl was found dead Feb. 20 by R. O. Burns at the Dumaines on Newton St. There are only three previous Weston records - 1944 (Fales), 1948 (Smith), and 1950 (Maddock).

Mrs. C. E. Hardy, Oak St., who first reported the Reeves' Pheasant in Nov., has been seeing an entirely dark-brown pheasant, with Ring-necks and about the same size. Dark-plumaged (melanistic) Ring-necks are reported occasionally, according to Dr. A. J. Meyerriecks, Mass. Audubon Society.

Mrs. D. Foster, Church St., had a large flock of Goldfinches (35-40) at her feeder on Feb. 18; and Mrs. F. C. Dumaine, Newton St., had Redpolls there recently.

Another report of Snow Buntings comes from Miss Charlotte Paine, Highland St., who first saw them about three weeks ago. Although the flock is now reduced, she saw as many as 35. Mrs. R. P. Emery, who compiles the Records of N.E. Birds for Mass. Audubon, says that there has been an unusual number of inland Snow Bunting reports this winter.

Mourning Doves were first heard calling on Feb. 16 (Smith), a few grackles have been reported, and Redwings are due any time now!

The first Weston Red-winged Blackbird was reported by Mrs. D. Davidson, Golden Ball Rd. on Feb. 26, with the second seen by R. M. Hills on Feb. 27 at the Weston Golf Course, and the third

(Continued on Page Eight)

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Roots Of Town Government Tap British Sources

Yes, indeed, as we briefly noted in this column last week, most of our town offices go back to Old England.

Moderators, to start at the top of the list, had been chosen by congregations in the old country before Massachusetts Bay was settled in 1620 and 1630; so it was natural for the congregations to do the same when they set up towns in New England. And if you think that a moderator's firm hand was not needed, you have only to delve into old town records. One discord succeeds another there.

To make town meeting legal, a constable had to call it; and still does. Constables today are well down in the list of town officers, but the Lord High Constable of England was once preceded only by the King himself.

Selectmen

How about the executive officers of our towns, the selectmen. Again we go back to the vils, towns, boroughs and parishes of England. Today we scarcely appreciate the role of the church in the old town. Said England's famous Lord Chief Justice, Sir Edward Coke, "It cannot be a town in law unless it hath or in past time hath had a church." Town and parish were often one. In England often the elected vestry of the parish supervised local affairs.

In New England each of the new towns promptly chose an executive board, at first unnamed: "the five men", or "the seven men", or "the townsmen", and after a couple of decades called them "Selectmen".

In 1634 in one town "It was ordered that they shall meet every first Monday in a month", and in many towns they still do. Today the number of selectmen in Massachusetts towns remains three, five, or seven.

Haywards

Dorchester, home of the first tax-supported public school, chose three "school overseers" or "wardens" in 1645, forerunner of our school committees. Whether this too may have had a counterpart in Old England I cannot say; but English towns had been choosing wardens for many purposes for generations. Among these, for instance, were haywards; nothing at all to do with hay, but rather about hedges. In Massachusetts, with fences replacing hedges, they became fence-viewers; still on our town list.

If affairs were to be conducted in due order, someone must keep records. So each New England town almost at once picked a "Towne Clark", or a "Recorder", and there is one still in your town hall today; but he has come to spell his title differently. His office of keeping births, deaths, transfers of property and notes of meetings was merely a duplicate of duties across the Atlantic.

Taxes, Taxes, Taxes

Crossing the sea did not do away with local taxation. That required bringing across the office of "Lister" or "Assessor", to value property. Right away tax money (or goods) began to come in, and the "Townes Tresurer" became necessary, (often a selectman).

With the town plan laid out, including highways, houselots, and distant fields, another traditional English officer was promptly installed, the Highway Surveyor. His title is still to be found in all but the largest New England towns. His duty was "to see the highways and streete be kept cleare and in repair for the year following". Back at least as far as Henry VIII, the duty of the office had been "to see that every man repairs the highway over against his own tenement".

Pound-Keepers

The Sealer (or Overseer) of Weights and Measures is another anciant town official, brought, along with his scale, weights, and round pecks and bushels, straight from Great Britain.

But "the time would fail me to tell of" the pound-keepers, (still elected into this century), the many reeves, measurers and surveyors of this, that, and the other: of leather, meat, fish, casks, bricks, wood and lumber, tobacco and other commodities, chosen at one time or another in our towns. Some of their functions are still local; more have been assumed by state or nation. Some are obsolescent.

Does all this sound archaic? We have been a long, long time a-growing! Think of what the new African states must improvise - in a few minutes, as, in history, time is measured!

The roots of what we term self-government strike very, very deep.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

A Trip to Plum Island

Last week, four of us played hookey and took a trip to the Federal Fish and Wildlife preserve on Plum Island in Newbury, Mass. This was my first trip there, and it was well worth the hour-and-a-quarter ride.

At this time of year the water fowl and shore birds are starting their trips North, and this preserve is one of their coastal resting places.

As you approach Plum Island over the causeway, you can see hundreds of small cottages, hot dog stands and beer joints -- this is all crowded on private land at the North end of the island.

But take a turn to the south at the end of the causeway, and you enter the Preserve area. The dirt road runs down the sand dunes, with the Parker River on the right, and the Atlantic Ocean on the left.

The only buildings out there are the Fish and Wildlife quarters and a small polio camp. The place seems to be well picked-up, and is left pretty much in its natural state with the addition of fields planted to bird-food crops and a couple of elevated bird-watching houses.

I wonder what would have happened to this area in time if it had not been purchased as a preserve?

There was one area where we could see a line of Canada Geese, Black Ducks and a few other types -- and this line seemed to go on for a half mile. From the top of the dunes we looked out to sea and saw four or five different kinds of Sea Ducks and The Purple Sandpipers and Horned Larks were back also.

This probably was old stuff to the real "dyed-in-the-wool" bird-watchers, but to an amateur it all made a pretty worth while day. We may have played hookey -- but it was one of those days they'll never be able to take away from us.

P.S. There is a Snow Goose in with the Canada Geese up back of Hurd's Pond at this writing.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cusumano of 1414 Sunset Point Rd., Clearwater, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Ellen Cusumano to Rodger A. Litchfield of 12835 Indian Rocks Road, Largo, Fla. Miss Cusumano attended Wayland High School before graduating from Tomlinson High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Litchfield graduated from Arlington High School, Arlington, Mass., and is with the United States Merchant Marine.

DAR Meeting In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Wayside Inn Chapter of the DAR met at the Unitarian Church on March 4. Tea was served at 1 p.m. and Mrs. Herbert H. Dicks, Regent of Sylvan Way, Wayland presided.

State officers and Mrs. Willard Richard, state regent, were guests. DAR Good Citizens Patti Hersey, Natick High School; Penelope Child, Sudbury Regional High School; and Barbara Houk, Wayland High School were present with their mothers. Mrs. Alfred Potts, regent and Mrs. Jack Pulver, vice regent of Framingham chapter DAR were present.

Slides and narration of the restoration of Wayside Inn were presented by Mrs. Frederick Rixmann, for hostess of the Inn. Annual meeting will be held April 1 at the home of Miss Georgianna Collins, 188 Pond St., Natick, at 1 p.m.

Horace B. Perry

-WESTON Funeral services were held March 2 at the Wellesley Congregational Church for Horace B. Perry, 67, of 26 Driftwood Lane, Weston, who died March 28 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital where he had been admitted Feb. 27.

Before retiring in 1959, Mr. Perry was a senior vice-president of Jackson & Moreland, Inc., Boston, consulting engineers. Following his retirement, he had continued to serve the company as a director and consultant.

Mr. Perry is survived by his wife, Doris O. Perry; his mother Mrs. J. B. Perry; a daughter, Mrs. Diane O. Matthews of Needham, and a son, John B. Perry of Sudbury.

After World War 11, at the request of the War Department, he was in charge of appraisals of German industrial plants for war reparation, and was one of a committee of five in the same operation in Japan. Before joining Jackson and Moreland in 1920 he worked on financial and economic studies for public utilities.

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Dr. Wood's Lecture in Weston For Combined Women's Group

(Here is a synopsis of the talk by Dr. Robert C. Wood of MIT before the combined meeting of the Women's Community League of Weston and the Weston League of Women Voters, March 6.)

WESTON -- Dr. Wood treated the problem of today's urban growth by discussing the decline of the city as a physical, social, economic and political entity. He pointed out that formerly the city, with its emphasis on business and industry was to American people an integral part of their way of life.

Under pressure of population growth, the influence of technology, and with the changing expectations of the nation, the classic city model underwent increasing stress until after World War II it was completely shattered.

The most obvious change was physical, the resultant "sprawl" or "black top culture." Another important change was that in metropolitan areas, like has sought out like and persons with similar jobs, income, and styles of living have tended to congregate in separate municipalities.

Ideology Disappearing

The economic emphasis has turned to consumption. The urban ideology has disappeared, the city today being not the hub of an urban universe, but the receptacle for whatever the suburbs do not want.

The consequences of these changes were noted, the first being a breakdown in communication between classes and groups in the urban region, minority groups in cities grasping for political control and suburban communities working feverishly to perfect their legal barriers of zoning laws, building codes and master plans. Secondly, Dr. Wood noted the new role of governments, local governments maneuvering to take care of their own, while the professional administrator of the public authorities, state boards, commissions, etc. go forward with development in piecemeal fashion - here a highway, there a slum clearance program. The result is stop and start development, waste of resources.

For the future, Dr. Wood predicted a slow change. A set of governing arrangements will gradually evolve, neither wholly public nor private in character. We are seeing the prototypes of these organizations today in area development divisions of consulting firms, urban extension programs, etc. These new arrangements, while having their defects, will provide much needed talent to consideration of urban problems and will encourage cooperation and experimentation.

Finally, Dr. Wood predicted that while we will not disintegrate into chaos, we will not build an urban civilization with the form and cultural character that we ourselves remember.

Local Women Hostesses At Northeastern Function

BOSTON - Mrs. A. Bertrand Warren, 49 Woodchester Dr., Weston; and Mrs. Ralph S. Blanchard, Jr., 41 Bent Avenue, Cochituate; are among the hostesses who will serve at a spring-hat fashion showing at Northeastern University's Mitton Lounge on Friday, March 10, at 2 p.m.

This is part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the Northeastern University Faculty Wives.

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Episcopal Lenten Service Tonight

WAYLAND -- Wayland's new Episcopal Mission will hold its regular Thursday evening Lenten service tonight (March 9) in the Commons at the Wayland High School.

The Ven. George O. Ekwall, Archdeacon of Lowell of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, will conduct the service. The remainder of the Thursday evening services will be held at the Wayland High School.

Scouts Begin Cookie Drive

WAYLAND -- The annual Girl Scout cookie sale of the Natick Girl Scout Council will start March 10. Girls from Natick, Cochituate and Wayland will take orders from the 10th to the 19th, cookies to be delivered in April.

Because of increased operating costs, our Finance Committee has decided to increase the selling price to 50¢ per box. All of this increase benefits our local Girl Scouts - in increased profit to the council as well as to the troop which sells the cookies.

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WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.

Sunday, March 12 - Fourth Sunday in Lent "One Great Hour of Sharing". 9:30 a.m. Church school, kindergarten and grades 1 - 8. 9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship in the sanctuary. Sermon: fourth in series on Lord's Prayer, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread". Nursery during both services.

10:30 a.m. High School Fellowship period and classes in Parish Hall.

3 p.m. Boston District Methodist Youth Fellowship at the Weston Methodist Church.

6:30 p.m. Senior MYF in Parish Hall. Topic: "Man's Need and God's Action in Fair Housing Practices".

Wed., March 15, 8 p.m. Lenten Seminar on "Christian Belief" in Parish Hall.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister.

Sunday, March 12, 9:45 a.m. Church School, with classes for all ages. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Mr. Morris will give the fourth message in the first person "Why I Believe Jesus is the Son of God."

5 to 7 p.m. The School of Missions" City Mission Society Night.

Tues., March 14, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ralph Palmer will speak to the Women's Guild.

Wed., 10 a.m. The Prayer Group meets in the parlor.

ST. PETER'S, EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

Sun., March 12, 4th Sunday in Lent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m. (duplicate services) morning prayer with sermon by the Rector. Church school sessions at both hours. Babysitting. 3 p.m. Make-up confirmation instruction for absentees previous Sunday. 4 p.m. Young people's confirmation class. 6 p.m. young people's fellowship. 8:15 p.m. The Inquirers' class, with the Rector.

Tues., Mar. 14, 9 a.m. to noon Rector's office hours at the church

Wed., March 15, 10 a.m. meeting of the Prayer group. 7:30 a.m. Explorers, Post 28, meeting. 7:45 p.m. Evening prayer, chapel. 8:15 p.m. Lenten series on the book, "The Creative Years".

Thurs., March 16, 10 a.m. Midweek Holy Communion. Meeting of the Women's Guild, luncheon at noon, special guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Wood.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service, Sunday school and nursery.

Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

FIRST PARISH IN WAYLAND
Unitarian

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.

Friday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee in vestry. Reports of Long Range Planning and Finance committees.

Sunday, March 12, 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Service, Church school in Parish House.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.

Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.

Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles

Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt

Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.

Sunday 7 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade, junior high Youth Seminar, and Pilgrim Fellowship at Country School.

Sunday 7 p.m. -- Fourth session in Sunday evening Lenten program (The Nature of Worship).



MARCH 12 the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate will have Rev. John Wesley Neff as the speaker for the Spiritual Life Mission at 7 p.m.

Rev. Neff graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1951 and he graduated from Boston University School of Theology in 1954. He served in Peaks Island Church in Casco Bay for three years. Rev. Neff is presently serving in Randolph, Massachusetts.

Baptists Study City Missions

WESTON -- The Boston Baptist Bethel City Mission Society will be highlighted at the second session of the School of Missions held at the First Baptist Church of Weston, Sunday, March 12 at 5 p.m.

Three of the Society's personnel will be on hand to relate through word and picture their expanding work thoughout Boston and surrounding communities. Miss Eleanora West, Clerk of the Society will speak to the adults, Rev. Robert James, Director of the Bethel, a Christian center in the North End, will speak to the Junior High youth, and Miss Doris Fell, of the Heath Christian Services will speak to the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laughner will open the evening's program with worship. Following a sandwich supper, the visitors from the City Mission Society will speak to the entire group.

First Church Parish Meeting To Hear Reports

WAYLAND -- Members of the First Parish Church will meet on Friday March 10 at 7:30. After dessert and coffee they will hear the report of the Long Range Planning Committee. For the last two years this committee, headed by Ray Thomas, has studied the Church's future growth and needs.

Beth Best, chairman of the finance committee, and Norman Hansen, director of the Every Member and Friend Canvas, will also give their reports.

Soviets To Be Discussed At Unitarian Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Soviet Union will be studied and discussed at the March meeting of the Unitarian Church Laymen's League, Wednesday evening, March 15th. Dinner at 6:30 will be followed at 8:00 by an illustrated talk, "Economic Life In The Soviet Union" by Mr. Marshall Goldman, associated with Wellesley College and the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

A second speaker, Rev. Clark Olson, Unitarian minister in Westboro, will discuss "Communism and Youth In The Soviet Union."

Visitors are cordially welcome. For dinner reservations please phone Curtiss M. Bury, EL. 8-7415.

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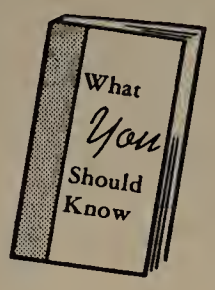
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Modern Painting Display At Weston High School



LOOKING over paintings by artist Jack Wolfe, right, at Weston High School are, left to right: Edith Wypler, Betsy Wypler, and Joseph Ewers, all seniors. (Leach Photo)

WESTON -- The Palette and Brush Club recently organized at Weston High School is proud of having the opportunity to sponsor an art exhibition of recent modern paintings by Jack Wolfe. The exhibition, which is quite controversial, may be seen during the school days as it is in the lighted show cases in the corridors on each floor. In addition, there is one painting in the library.

The club is under the faculty guidance of Miss Alice M. Olliff, art supervisor at the Junior and Senior High Schools. Pupils who attained score points in art ranging from 32 to 40 points during any one year in Junior and Senior High School, are eligible for this honors group.

At the present time, the core committee serving as a planning board, consists of members having scores from 36 to 40 points.

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Weston Town Meeting On March 27

WESTON -- Monday, March 27 is the date for town meeting. All voters are therefore reminded that the last registration date is Tuesday, March 7.

Weston

MARCH

10 9:45 Women's Community League beginning and Intermediate Bridge, Jones House.
Weston Country School, Adele Addison, sponsored by Country Evening Concert Series.

11 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. Emerson College Players in "The Snow Queen", at the Country School. Sponsored by the Children's Theater Workshop of the LWV.

12 7 p.m. The Country School, Congregational Church program "Positive Protestant Principles"

13 Girl Scout House
8 p.m Board of Selectmen open meeting on "proposed budget"

14 7 p.m. Scout House meeting for Brownies and Girl Scouts.

15 9:30 a.m. Senior Class Mother's Meeting, St. Peter's Church.
7 p.m. 5th, 6th, 7th Dancing, Country School.

16 8 p.m. PTA Junior High School

Wayland

MARCH

10 7:30 p.m. First Parish Church meeting.

11 1 p.m. Cochituate Grade School, showing of "Dumbo" by PTA.

12 7 p.m. Community Methodist Church in Cochituate: Mission speaker.

15 6:30 Unitarian Church: Layman's League dinner and lecture on Soviet Union.

Art Lectures At Brandeis By Weston Art Authority

WESTON -- Sam Hunter, art authority now residing in Weston, will deliver a lecture series on modern art at Brandeis University March 17 - May 14 on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. The fee is $10.

SAVE! OPEN 8:30 To 6 P.M. To 9 PM THURS. & FRI.

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GETTING READY for the New England Spring Flower Show, to be held at Wonderland Park, Revere, Massachusetts, March 11 through 19, are Mrs. Ralph A. Parker, Wayland, president of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Allan R. Finlay, Wayland, Mrs. J. Kenneth Bennett, Weston, Mrs. B. Howard Spicker, Weston, committee members of the Flower Arrangement Division. Their theme this year is "Salute to the Americas".

Burglaries

(Continued from Page One)

office of the principal at Weston High School on the morning of Dec. 15 and took $1,183 from the safe. A window was broken to gain admittance and the safe was opened by a sledge hammer.

The two entered Wayland High School by breaking a window on Jan. 4. According to officer Edward Burke of the Wayland police, a safe was smashed and the men made off with $302. Damage to the building amounted to $500.

On the same date, the Happy Hollow school suffered $1,000 damage as the thieves tried for a sizable haul but managed to find but $25.

They were arraigned in Superior Court in Cambridge on March 8.

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Budget

(Continued from Page One)

officials also were seated in the audience for the same purpose.

They appeared to welcome the opportunity to discuss budget issues and expressed regret that the meeting was not better attended. Residents who inform themselves at the budget meeting, it was pointed out, generally do not need to take up time at the town meeting and delay its proceedings.

In the big beautiful building which is part of the cause of the record budget, residents learned, that the school budget is $1,375,000, or nearly half of the record $2,585,000 town budget to be voted on March 8 at town meeting.

The prospects for school costs becoming smaller in the immediate future are not good. As Robert Morgan, chairman of the Finance Committee pointed out, the school budget is "a reflection of what the town wants." He pointed out that general government expenses for the town are down. The school budget mirrors the fact that the town is growing, he said.

In terms of children already born, school department statistics forecast that 324 children will enter the system next year, 355 the following year, 273 and 331 in successive years. This is an average of over 11 classrooms of entering children based on the 25 children - per - teacher ratio in Wayland.

Wayland is facing a general 10 per cent annual increase in school population.

Biggest item in the school budget is teachers' salaries, it was explained. Average annual teacher salary is now $5,600 compared with $2,600 a decade ago.

The town's $422 cost-per-pupil for the school year measures up to nearby communities, as well as national costs, it was learned. The median cost for 25 top school systems in the state stands at $419. The average cost median is $391.

Whether it is worth these costs is indicated by the fact that 73 per cent of children now graduated from Wayland's schools go on to higher institutions of learning, as compared with 40 to 45 per cent less than 10 years ago.

School budget reductions could be effected in less school bus service, less community use of school buildings and continuance of the present policy of no kindergartens, Mr. Morgan said. But Wayland is a school bus town, he pointed out. Opinion at the meeting also held that reduction of school building use would severely limit many valuable and useful school functions as well as town activities.

Bound to raise some controversy in the health budget is an item of $1,300 for the town's share of a mental-health clinic at Framingham. An initial item, based on a cost of 50 cents a pupil, the mental health clinic is a district operation.

Discussion centered around the question of whether or not this is an item of private or public concern. Statistics show that up to one-third of children entering school may have mental problems. Detection of this fact, proponents argue, catches problems in incipient stages and, perhaps more unhappily, traces them back to homes where the juvenile trait may have started.

Snow-removal costs, it was estimated, may be upped by approximately $7,000, as compared with the $15,000 now allocated for these costs.

The meeting learned that the town's welfare costs were considerably lowered by the removal of sub-standard houses on town ponds. In many cases, welfare recipients were living in these dilapitated and under-standard dwellings.

The town's cash position was held good and it may be depended upon for borrowings to enlarge the planned Claypit and Loker School additions, it was also learned.



MRS. ROBERT HOSKINS of Weston and Ginnie, Walter, and Frank perch on the corral fence at Camelback Inn on the Arizona desert near Phoenix, where they are sharing a winter holiday. The youngsters are participating in the popular Hopalong College program for vacationing 4 to 12 year olds.

Something About Birds

(Continued from Page Four)

by W. R. Koe on Feb. 28 at the Duck Feeding Area.

Mr. Koe also reports an unusual number of Great Black-backed Gulls on Feb. 28 -- 8-9 adults and 14-15 immatures. He saw two Iceland Gulls on Feb. 24, and the Glaucous Gull appeared again on Feb. 28. Ever since the first so-called "white-winged" gulls were seen there in March 1947 (C.E. Smith), the Duck Feeding Area has become one of the few nearby inland areas where Iceland, Glaucous, and occasionally Kumlien's Gulls may be seen regularly in winter, providing an excellent close-range view.

Mrs. J. H. Lawson saw two male Common Mergansers at the Ash St. Reservoir on Feb. 24, pairs of Black Ducks are beginning to appear on open water of ponds and brooks, and a few Wood Ducks should arrive soon.

A Great Blue Heron was seen on Feb. 23 at the Charles River where Route 128 crosses (P. Gardent). This was probably a winterer, as migrants usually do not appear until the second week of March.

Mrs. T. H. Batey, Silver Hill Rd. has been seeing three Ruffed Grouse eating buds in one of her apple trees; and a Screech Owl was heard giving its "spring call" for several hours on the evenings of Feb. 27 and 28 (C. E. Smith).

Wayland Garden Club Holds Conservation Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Massachusetts Audubon Society presented "A Conservation Program for Massachusetts" at the Feb. 28 meeting of the Wayland Garden Club. The meeting was held at the Congregational Church at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Floyd Wilkinson was tea chairman assisted by Mrs. John Dunning, Mrs. Donald Ewing, Mrs. Dunbar Holmes, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Patch and Mrs. Harold Smith.

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Weston Woman Attends Smith Alumnae Meeting

WESTON -- Miss Muriel Haynes of Pigeon Hill, Weston, recently attended the three day meeting of the Alumnae Council of Smith College, Northampton, as a representative of her class, 1904.

At a dinner for the 250 councillors Miss Haynes announced that her class had pledged $30,600. to the Development Program for a scholarshp in honor of Miss Florence Homer Snow (1904) for her distinguished service to the Smith College Alumnae Association for over forty years. The college is endeavoring to raise ten million dollars for endowment, faculty salaries, scholarships, and other needs.

Wayland Honor Roll

The following students have made the Honor Roll for the first half year:-

Seniors

James Bradord, Herbert Brannen, David Green, Roberta Bosenberg, Margaret Dobbie, Claire Gregory, Randle Johnson, Judith Moss, Sandra Lee Owens, Ann Pearson, Mary Regan, Jane Smith, Jane Turner and Linda Zable.

Juniors

Paul Baker, Daniel DiSenso, Leonard Fuchs, James Kester, William Woods, Ann Carr, Janice Fredrickson, Barbara Greene, Eleanor Mahoney, Paula Martineau, Marjorie McCann, Susan Mohl and Susan Sawyer.

Sophomores

Donald Cassidy, Craig Goodwin, Paul Scovill III, Victoria Alla, Joan Donahue, Christine Dunham, Judy Gerrie, Mary Holmes, Patricia Jenks, Susan Leahy, Joan Lucey, Carol Luukkonen, Karen Merrel, Edith Norris, Evelyn Parker, Judith Pratt, Diane Purdy, Elizabeth Sullivan and Cynthia Whipple.

Freshmen

Martin Benjamin, Robert Davis, John Dresser, Russell Fuller, Donald Fye, Charles Henderson, Eric Jones, Bruce Keary, Gerald Kester, Norman MacNeill, Ronald Marvin, Peter Neuendorffer, Henry Pearson, James Stockbridge, Sally Barrett, Kathleen Chiasson,

Margery Dik, Theresa Esposito, Dale Ferguson, Sharon Foley, Ann Fritts, Karen Fritz, Perry Hamilton, Barbara Hicks, Margaret Howard, Deann Keller, Agnes McCann, Judith Mosedale, Janet O'Leary, Nellie Revell, Emily Rizzo, Sandra Ruggiero, Donna Schultz, Sharon Siegel, Betty Statton, Barbara Story, Janet Stevens, Anna Strow, Sarah Williamson and Linda Wirick.

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Veal Cutlets	Young, Tender, Milkfed	LB	89c
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BROCCOLI	**Andy Boy** – Rich in Vitamin C		BUNCH	25c
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Weston Police Force Alert To Latest Methods

WESTON -- "Even though Weston is generally thought of as a quiet, residential community, the police department must be prepared for anything unexpected."

Frank O. Shaw, under whose administration as chief the Weston police force is taking important steps towards becoming one of the state's better trained and alert law enforcement organizations, takes this view of his work:

"Better training of police officers at the local level is a firm foundation for more effective cooperation among all levels of law enforcement."

Practical manifestation of this theory is to be found in the training and refresher courses undertaken by the Weston police unit. Monday night, the subject was weapons.

Other classes cover motor - vehicle law, criminal law, patrol procedures, station record - management and procedure, report writing, fingerprinting, and first aid.

The chief is anxious for all of his 12 regulars and 6 reservists to take as many of the courses in police work offered by state and federal agencies as possible. He himself has trained at the Worcester Police Academy, attended the Massachusetts State Police School for Local Officers, and the FBI School of Police Administration.

"People always expect emergencies and tragedy to strike somewhere else or to someone else," observes Chief Shaw. "But a police force can't operate on that premise. Weston lies under an aircraft route to Logan Airport and is not far from the landing patterns at Bedford."

On March 8, the chief and Sgt. Harold L. Lingley will attend a course in Bedford given by the United States Air Force dealing with the handling of crowds, rescue and safety operations. At a later date, the same course will be given to the other members of the department by Chief Shaw and Sergeant Lingley.



WESTON POLICE sharpen up on their weapons technique at a refresher course on Monday, Feb. 27. Sgt. Harold L. Lingley (left) and Sgt. Lawrence H. Cugini, demonstrating use of riot gun and submachine gun respectively.

On Feb. 19, 1954, General Lemuel C. Sheperd Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps, broke ground for the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

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Opera Group to Present La Boheme, Die Fledermaus

WESTON -- La Boheme and Die Fledermaus will be given by the Opera Group, Inc. of Boston at the Donnelly Memorial Theater March 15, 17 and April 26, 27 respectively.

Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles in Weston at TW 4-7132, or Mrs. Frederick Garrison at EL 8-2870, in Wayland.

The cast announced for La Boheme is Lois Marshall as Mimi at the Wednesday night performance and Elaine Malbin on Friday night. Enzo Sordello, who was acclaimed for his outstanding performance in Opera Group's presentation of Falstaff last month will sing Marcella and Robert Bennett will be the Rodolpho.

A musical first will be represented by the April production of Die Fledermaus. Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, will make his debut as an operatic conductor.

Wayland Teacher Wins Fellowship

WAYLAND -- Reed K. Taylor, teacher of English at Wayland High School, was among those teachers awarded John Hay Fellowships to study the humanities.

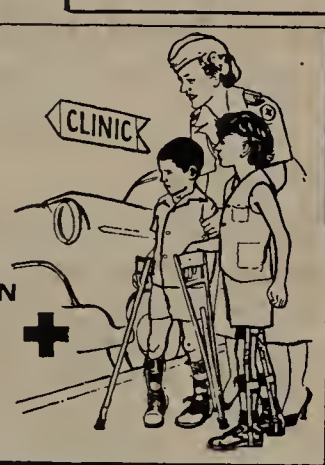
He will receive a sum equivalent to his teaching salary in addition to full tuition, health fee and transportation costs for himself and his family and will enroll in one of six universities -- California, Chicago, Columbia, Harvard, Northwestern or Yale.

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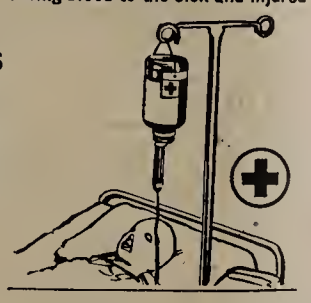
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National 4-H Club Week In Weston, Wayland

WAYLAND -- During National 4 H Club Week, the Town Crier would like to pay tribute to The Wayland 4 H Horse Club, one of the first clubs of its kind in the country. It was founded ten years ago in response to a need for a program to interest young people in good horsemanship and stable management. Membership is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 21 who either own a horse or pony or have full access to the use of one.

The program stresses riding improvement, care and control of the horse, safety in the stable and on the roads and trails, and stable management.

In the fall the Wayland Club puts on its Gymkhana, a small horse show, which features the 4 H fitting-and-showing contest and games played on horseback. In the spring, it joins with Weston in sponsoring a horse show which has become widely know. The third major event is the 20-mile competitive trail ride which takes place in early November.

During the club year, riding meetings are held when weather permits. In the winter, talks are given by a local vet on the common diseases and unsoundness of the horse, and by a local blacksmith on the care of the feet.

Surprise inspection of the member's stable, horse, tack, and records are made monthly by club leaders.

The members of the Wayland club are: Carol Bigwood, Sandy Cain, Mildred Capello, Phyllis Cox, Leslie Cutler, Susan Cutler, Susan Finlay, Sheila Foster, Karen Freeman, Polly Hammond, Kathy Hocking, Judy Santamaria, Elsie Schneider, and Mindy Sibley.

The leaders are Mrs. John P. Sibley, Mrs. Roger E. Ela, and Mrs. Archibald Cox.



WAYLAND RIDING TEAM, left to right: Sandy Cain riding Goblin; Carol Bigwood, riding Randy, and Mildred Capello, riding Patches.



ELSIE SCHNEIDER, president of the 4-H riding organization, riding Sonny.

WESTON -- 4-H Club members from Wayland and Weston will be joining more than 1 1/4 million boys and girls in celebrating National 4-H Club Week, March 4-11.

4-H Club work is an educational program for boys and girls 9 - 21. Club members carry on one or more of the several projects offered and are under the guidance of adult leaders. Leaders in the community give freely of their time and talent so that boys and girls may have the benefit and training provided through 4-H. Without these public spirited men and women it would be impossible to conduct a successful 4-H program.

The following are 4-H leaders in Wayland for 1961, and included are the projects which they are leading:

Clothing - Mrs. D. A. Donahue, 60 Dean Rd.

Garden - Mrs. William Goetz, Lincoln Rd. and Mrs. D. D. Robertson, Gray Birch Lane.

Horse - Mrs. John Sibley, Glezen Lane; Mrs. Archibald Cox, Glezen Lane and Mrs. Roger Ela, Shaw Drive.

The leaders in Weston are as follows:

Horse - Mrs. Robert Crockett, 2 Ripley Lane; Mrs. Frank Carter Jr., 751 Boston Post Rd.; Mrs. Carl Johnson, 83 Concord Rd. and Mrs. Edward Rayner, 823 Boston Post Rd.

Weston Briefs

Miss Barbara Griffiths of Morley, England, was the house guest recently of Hub Byrne and his family, 786 Boston Post Rd.

Mr. Byrne met Miss Griffiths while visiting Europe last fall. This was Miss Griffiths first trip to the United States.

* * *

W. O. Kenney, 23 Hemlock Rd. arrived at the Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C., and will remain at the Carolina Hotel until Wednesday, March 15.

Alan R. Scott of 757 Wellesley St. has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the College of William and Mary. Mr. Scott is a pre-law major and a member of the class of 1963 at the college.

* * *

Miss Lois Eames Farnsworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Farnsworth, 169 Ridgeway Rd. has earned a place on the Freshman Honor Roll at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Miss Farnsworth is a graduate of Concord Academy.

* * *

Miss Barbara Cocks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Cocks, of 15 Pond Brook Circle, Weston, has been named to the Dean's list at Hood College in Frederick, Md.

A Weston High School graduate, Miss Cocks is one of 25 freshmen to receive this academic distinction in the first semester. Freshmen must have at least 3.0 points out of a possible 4.0, to gain this honor.

* * *

Miss Barbara Wyman, student at Lasell Junior College in Newton, will appear with the Orphean Club, the school's 175-voice choral society, at its concert to be given during the eighth annual Father-Daughter weekend, scheduled for March 10-12.



CUB SCOUTS of Den 2, Pack 52, Weston, recently visited the American battleship Constitution in Boston. Mrs. James H. Hanney, den mother, was the guest of parents Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dow. Left to right, front row: Stephen O'Connor, James Hanney, Peter Evans, Paul Moore, David Dow. Rear row: Ricky Frye, Brian Cleary, Michael Walsh, and Kenny Moller.

Weston Group Cites School Expenses

WESTON -- At the Feb. 23 meeting of the Weston Civic Association, Arthur Sperry, moderator, revealed that the latest (1959) Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Education Annual Report listed Weston as having the highest cost per high school student of any town in the Commonwealth.

The cost per high school student in Weston, according to the report, is $717.00 per year. According to Mr. James Gahan, chairman of the School Committee, Belmont, the comparable figure for Belmont is $540.00. Besides Mr. Gahan, the other discussion panel leaders were Mrs. Philip Frank, of the School Committee of Framingham, and Mr. Arthur Johns, Chairman of the School Committee, Winchester.

While a number of factors bear on the high cost per pupil, Mr. Sperry indicated that the apparent reason for Weston's high cost per high school pupil is in large measure due to the low ratio of teacher to pupil. The data presented shows that there are an average of only 11.3 pupils per teacher in the Weston High School, compared with around 30 pupils per teacher in Framingham, and about 24 to 25 pupils per teacher in Winchester and Belmont.

In respect to teachers' salaries, Weston and Framingham were at the top of all towns in Eastern Massachusetts with an average salary of $6,900. Other towns are not far behind. According to Mr. Johns, the average in Winchester is $6,500, and Mr. Gahan asserted that the average figure for Belmont is near the same figure.

Charts prepared by Arthur Sperry from data published in the Massachusetts Annual Report showed that at $343 per pupil, Weston's grade school costs were in the upper fourth price bracket. The figures quoted for high school and grade school costs encompass only salaries and operating expenses. Capital school expenditures were not included.

Town Reports

The Wayland Board of Selectmen announce that the new Town Reports are now available at the Town Building.

Spring Opera Festival

LaBOHEME . . . by popular demand . . . MARCH 15-17 DIE FLEDERMAUS...conducted by ARTHUR FIEDLER APRIL 26-28. Both operas will be sung in English at The Donnelly Memorial Theatre, Massachusetts Ave., Boston. INDIVIDUAL TICKETS $8.00-$7.50 $5.50-$4.50-$3.75. FOR TICKETS call Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles TW 4-7132. Mrs. Frederick Garrison - EL 8-2870. THE OPERA GROUP, Inc. 9 Park Street CAPITOL 7-8044.

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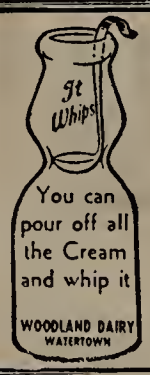
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NEEDHAM'S Dick Foley readies a shot as the New England Clippers downed the New Jersey Wheelers 28-17 at the Wayland High School Field House March 4. Richard Ghizzone, of Bayonne, N. J., closes in fast.

(Fink Photo)

Physical Education Program for Weston Junior HS PTA

WESTON -- Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students and their parents are cordially invited to attend a physical education demonstration at 7:30 on Thursday, March 16 in the Senior High School gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Weston Junior High School PTA and presented under the direction of Coaches Robert W. Starmer and Corrine K. Dolph, the program will illustrate activities which are important to Junior High physical education.

Included will be stunts and tumbling, folk dancing, cheerleading and volleyball with participation by some of the seventh and eighth grade boys and girls.

Mr. John S. Proctor, Athletic and Physical Education Director of the Weston School System will be master of ceremonies.

Coaches Starmer and Dolph hope to high light the evening with brief fathers-sons and mothers daughters basketball games. Parents may volunteer for the games by calling the coaches at Weston Junior High School.

A note to parents: Frequent substitutions during the games are planned.

Meeting Planned For Girl Scouts

WESTON -- All Brownies and Girl Scouts in Weston who are interested in going to Girl Scout Camp this summer are invited to attend a meeting at the Scout House at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 14. Parents and leaders are also urged to attend. Girl Scouts who attended the following camps in the New England area last summer will be on hand to answer questions and tell about their camps.

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Girl Scouts Plan John Roberts Film

WESTON -- On March 18 at 7:30 in the Weston Town Hall, the Weston Girl Scout Council will present John Roberts and his film on Switzerland Today. Filmed in color with a full fidelity musical sound track, the film is a report on the Swiss people and their homeland.

John Roberts, the producer and narrator is the veteran of many film assignments for Lowell Thomas including a hazardous trek to Tibet.

Mr. Roberts has taken his hobby from the ski slopes of his native New England and has made a profession of documentary photography.

Weston JHS Teams

WESTON -- Excitement, eagerness, and enthusiasm have been integral elements of all basketball games played this season by the Weston Junior High School squad.

In six contests the 8th grade team has racked up three wins, losing two close decisions by a one or two point margin. The record of the 7th grade team shows five wins in six starts.

Consistent play has been shown by 8th grade regulars Ronnie Benotti, Dick Crowley, Mac Harrison, Dick Sears, John Sundborg, Dan Wilson, and Tom Wolff.

On the 7th grade team Bill Baine, Ken Helgeson, Bill Herrick, Fred Macdonald, Wayne Osmond, and Ed Owens have been frequent team mainstays.

Bob Starmer and Jerry Romano of the junior high faculty have assumed coaching duties for this popular winter sport.

A look at the box scores reveals these totals:

8th GRADE SCORES

Weston 27 -	Caryl	17
Weston 28 -	Wayland	34
Weston 28 -	Wayland	25
Weston 21 -	Bigelow	23
Weston 31 -	Sudbury	24
Weston 19 -	Warren	20

7th GRADE SCORES

Weston 23 -	Caryl	13
Weston 12 -	Wayland	11
Weston 9 -	Wayland	8
Weston 15 -	Bigelow	25
Weston 20 -	Sudbury	18
Weston 23 -	Warren	18



WESTON'S Roger Carney, left, reaches high in the opening tapoff of the Wildcat's opening game with Story Feb. 28. Weston won it, 68-61.

The first salute to the Stars and Stripes by a foreign power was rendered on Feb. 14, 1778, by the French Fleet when the USS Ranger commanded by John Paul Jones anchored at Brest, France. The Marines under Captain Matthew Parke rendered honors during the ceremony.

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Athletic Awards Distributed

WESTON -- Weston High School held its annual athletic awards assembly on Friday, February 10. Sweaters, letters, bars, stars, and certificates were presented to members of the varsity and junior varsity teams in recognition of their achievements during the 1960 fall sports season.

Receiving sweaters and letters for participation in varsity football were George Bulwinkle, David Connolly, Steve Drowne, David Evans, Paul French, Ted Herrick, Herbert Scott, Kepler Stone, John Tebo, and Robert McIntosh. Bars were earned by Robert Aker, Ronnie Butcher, Tom Duffy, Curt Evans (bar and star), Paul French, Bud Foster, Gerard Leone, Mike McDonald (bar and star), Forbes McMullin, Eddie Perkins (bar and insignia), Ronnie Powers, Richard Rizzo, William Rizzo, Ralph Stockmeyer, Bob White and Dexter Adams. Managers Bill Holcomb and Danny Holmes received letters.

Junior varsity football certificate winners included William Bogardus and Richard Berry, team managers, and Richard Butcher, Robert D'Antonio, William Gibson, Chester Graves, Ronald Gray, Richard Fabrizio, Jeffrey Heidt, Michael Oleksiw, Garfield Reilly, Jonathan Trowbridge, Robert Trowbridge, Geza Teleki, Robert Underhill, and Chris Vaughan. Also awarded certificates for their gridiron performances were Jay Viles, Frederick White, Robert Little, Paul Herrick, Gerald DeNapoli, Edward Stritter, Bruce Herbert, Jonathan Rickards, Tom Nims, Pete Tenneson, Larry Pexton, Alan Campbell, Howard Storm, Arthur Lee, Charles Russel, David MacLeod, and Kim McMullin.

Sweater awards for varsity field hockey participation went to Susan Petrick, Janet Albrecht, Nancy Garland, Rae Stevens, Donna Brown, and Linda Townsend. Peg Sloan received a letter. Bars went to Charlotte Bishop, Darleen DeNapoli, Sheila Herrick, Ann Jones, Posy Lombard, captain (bar and star), Betty O'Toole, Virginia Olney, Susan Stantial, and Paula Toner, captain (bar and star).

Recipients of junior varsity field hockey certificates were Barbara Abbott, Lorraine Bethell, Leslie Byrne, Bea Cahill, Betty Chapman, Holly Dunn, Barbara Gates, Carol Hayes, Pam Herring, Sue Lappen, Jeanne Leone, Bonnie McLane, captain, Martha Monell, Lynn Rote, Stephanie Rizzo, Carol Sloan, Marjorie Toppan, Leslie Townsend, Jane Van Nostrand, Shirley Vogt, Michele Tornabene, Robin Weaver, and Ginny White.

Winning gold bars for their cross-country participation were Peter Borelli, captain, John Bump, and Robert DeAmbrose. In the same activity Marvin Kuipers, Mike Lombard, and William Vaughan each earned a letter and gold symbol. Robert Cocks, Robert Hamill, Don Moodie, and Robert Oldfield were awarded certificates. Jeff Ogilivie, manager, received a letter.



MISHAP behind the Wayland Co-op on Monday. All the meat products carried by the truck were declared condemned to prevent their being used for public consumption.

The Wayland Fire Department assisted in removing merchandise from the truck which had slid over the bank in the process of maneuvering to the Co-op loading platform.



LEE Patton of Wayland makes a layup shot against Bridgewater in The Warrior's final appearance in the Tech Tourney.

Basketball-

(Continued from Page 1)

a 68-61 battle to start the tournament and then edged past Dennis-Yarmouth 38-37 in a real squeaker that was not decided until the final seconds of play.

WESTON

	gls	fls	pts
Foster lf	6	6	18
Perkins rf	5	4	14
Reilly c	1	0	2
Carney	0	2	2
King lg	3	5	11
Powers	4	1	9

WEST BRIDGEWATER

	gls	fls	pts
Johnson lf	4	0	8
Churchill rf	3	2	8
Chase	0	0	0
Broman c	6	8	20
Burrill	0	0	0
Ohlson lg	3	0	6
Horton rg	2	1	5

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of March 13

Monday - Frankfurt, rolls & butter, cole slaw, milk. apricots.

Tuesday - Beef stew with fresh vegetables, boiled potato, fruit juice, bread & butter, milk, date gingerbread & whipped cream.

Wednesday - Spaghetti, buttered green beans, rye bread & butter milk, apple crisp.

Thursday - Pot roast & gravy mashed potato, buttered carrot curls, bread & butter, milk, coconut cakes.

Friday - Tuna salad, potato chips, harvard beets, bread & butter, milk, apple sauce.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of March 13

Monday - baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, celery and apple salad, peanut butter sandwich, peaches and milk.

Tuesday - hot pastromi in a buttered roll, tomato soup w/crackers, sliced pears and milk.

Wednesday - turkey in gravy, buttered rice, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday - beef stew w/vegetables, celery sticks, bread and butter, purple plums and milk.

Friday - baked haddock fillet, mashed potato, scalloped tomatoes, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

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6 CYLINDER, STANDARD, POWER STEERING $950
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CAST OF THE VOKES Players' production, "The Happiest Millionaire," listens to Director Warren Ericksen, standing far right. Seated left to right: Ruth Vail, Mary Salvucci, Betty Newbert, Judy Searle, Jack Hyland, and Alice Belles. Standing left to right: Paul Moorhead, John Griffin, Dick Ober, Dick Braganti, Joe Manion, and Louella Kenyon.

The play will open at the Vokes Theatre, Boston Post Road, Wayland, on March 10 and continue for four more performances on March 11, 16, 17 and 18.

Troop One Holds Feb. Meeting

WAYLAND - The February meeting of the Troop Committee was held at the Scout House, Sunday evening, February 19th.

Among the items discussed were the presentation of a new flag and the burning of the 48-star flag currently used by the Troop. Tentatively, June 14th was the date selected.

The Troop has received verification of its site-reservation at Camp Resolute for the week of July 9-15.

The district-sponsored recognition dinner, to be held on March 18th at Lower Nevins Hall in Framingham, was discussed especially because of the unique plan outlined for this year's edition of an annual event. Publicity for the Dinner was planned so that friends and parents could plan to attend this unusually unique activity. Mrs. George S. Brown, wife of Scoutmaster Brown, has agreed to serve as Chairman of the local reservation committee.

Robert Hawes, Committee Treasurer, submitted his resignation because his absence from the community is increasing as a result of his business activity. Harold Dod, Committee Camping and Activities Coordinator, accepted the nomination and was elected to serve as Treasurer.

Long-range plans for an Old Timers' Dinner were considered.

Weston Man Named

WESTON--The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has named Joseph R. Fahey, S.J. of 319 Concord Rd., as one of the 1,333 students from 381 colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada as Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1961-62, the largest number ever elected by the Foundation in its 15-year search for prospective college teachers.

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WAYLAND BRIEFS

The February 28 meeting of the John Alden Chapter of the Toastmasters International was highlighted by an address by fellow member Ken Emery of 105 Plain Rd., Wayland.

The subject of Mr. Emery's talk was America for Americans, and dealt with various extravagances and excesses that the American people are guilty of, and called for a return to a saner and wiser way of life.

* * *

Janet Lee Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shepard of Old Concord Rd. is participating in the student teaching program at Wheaton College (Illinois) during the second semester. Seventy - three students at the college are engaged in student teaching, a professional requirement for obtaining a teaching certificate following graduation from the college.

* * *

William D. Fletcher of 39 Rich Valley Rd. was named to the Dean's List at the College of Engineering at Tufts University.

Mr. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fletcher Jr. and a senior at Tufts, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Tower Cross, Senior Honorary Society. He is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

* * *

MIDWAY ISLAND (FHTNC) - Joseph H. Masse Jr., aviation electrician's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Florence E. Masse of 206 W. Plain St., Cochituate, Mass. was recently awarded proficiency pay while serving with the Pacific Airborne Early Warning Barrier Squadron detachment on Midway Island.

The proficiency pay program is designed to provide reward and incentive for personnel outstanding in their service to the Navy.

* * *

Thomas F. Murray, airman, USN, son of Thomas F. Murray Sr. of 20 Shawmut Ave., Cochituate was released from active duty, Jan. 30, while serving with Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Three at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Before entering the Navy in Jan. 1957, he attended Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass.

Frederick A. Crafts Jr., 59 Glezen Lane, is secretary of a committee of 39 legal leaders of Middlesex County Bar Association for the 62nd annual banquet of the association at Statler Hilton Hotel on Wednesday evening, March 15 at 7 p.m.

* * *

Lillian DePasquale, Mary Haigh and Marjarie Furrer, members of the Natick Art Association, are among those exhibiting their paintings at the Cinema in Shoppers World.

Miss E. Ann Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Woodcock, Bracket Rd. earned a place on the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Miss Woodcock, a junior, has been active in the Choir, Glee Club, and hockey teams during her three years at the college.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the Third clause of the will of LAURA L. CASE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others surviving.

The surviving trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twelfth to fourteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
—3/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of PEARL E. MOORE late of Weston in said County, deceased for the benefit of Gertrude B. Steers and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts, inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/9,16, 23

ANNOUNCING NEW TAXI SERVICE
DRIVERS CAB
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AT 2:05 7:05 9:40
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Saturday morning children's show March 11 at 10 o'clock IVANHOE and CARTOONS

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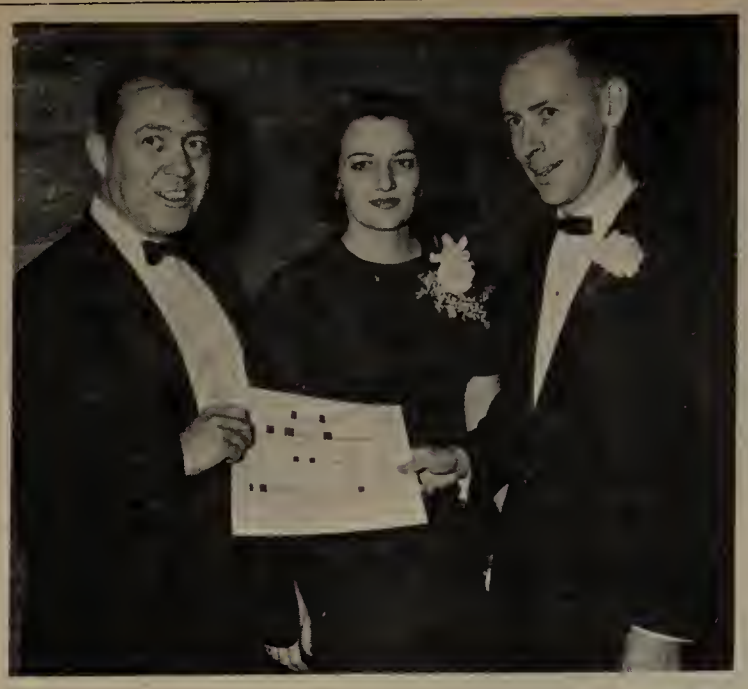
Wayland Town Meeting

Because the Town Crier went to press Wednesday morning, coverage in this issue of the Wednesday night town meeting in Wayland was impossible. This coverage will be presented in the March 16 edition.

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With this ad, you may purchase an $80.00 Simmons Mattress and Box Spring set for only ...
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Five room luxurious apartment in modern building. G.E. kitchen, eye-level oven, dishwasher, exhaust fan, controlled baseboard heat; tuned, amplified T.V.; AIR CONDITIONING; parking. Close to everything - MTA, library, etc. $230. LA 7-4701



ALDEN E. RINGQUIST of Natick, right, who is active in life-insurance activities in the Wayland area, was recently honored by his agency and by the Boston Life Underwriters Association. He has received the designation of "Man of the Year" of the Bishop Agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company on Route 128 in Waltham. Mr. Ringquist entered the life insurance business on his graduation from Bowdoin College in 1954 and except for his service tour of two years, has since been actively engaged in this endeavor.

Presenting the award to Mr. Ringquist is John H. Bishop, director of the agency. Mrs. Ringquist is the third member of the picture.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company's 1960 annual report records a gain of 141,000 telephones, a 5 per cent increase in toll calls handled and $115 million spent on new construction.

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WESTON - Notable contemporary designed by HOOVER - in one of the prettiest sites in COUNTRY CLUB area - unique design with window-wall construction - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner transferred.

RAMBLING RANCH. Six bedrooms, including 2 bedroom and bath suites. Hugh family room with fireplace - Fine neighborhood. Exclusive listing.

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MOVIE CAMERAS	LIST	
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c50	50.00	27.50
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c73	14 .95	73.00
c28	139.95	58.00
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Electro	$159.95	89.95
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Projectors		
8 mm movie 500 watts		$38.00
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Kodak 35mm		$23.00
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35 mm Nescon		$15.00
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TWO BLONDES in good working condition: Sylvania 21" table model T.V. $70; Sylvania 21" console T.V. $100. Whelpley's, Weston Center, TW 3-5992.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3 3300.

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MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

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WANTED: Old coins, stamps, medals, guns, swords. Military items, books antiques, coin supplies, Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.



MEMBERS of the Claypit Hill School dance program posing after a recent practice session are Mrs. Margaret Gill Bresnahan, teacher; and, back row, left to right: Kathern Maguire, Jane Bartholomew, and Georgia Pryor. Left to right in the front row are Gail Bartholomew, Janice Frisbie, and Janice Eaton.



HELEN ANDERSON of the Wayland Co-op was elected by shoppers and employees as this year's top checker. Warren D. Brown, general manager of the Co-op and a Wayland resident, presented Mrs. Anderson with a scroll in recognition of this honor.

WALTHAM -- The original Easter Bunny will arrive for his seasonal visit, Sunday, March 12, to star in a hugh parade honoring the harbinger of Spring's arrival. The bunny helicopter will land at the Reece Corp., Waltham at 2:15 p.m. On hand to welcome the Easter Bunny will be city and state officials. Mayor of Waltham, Austin D. Rhodes, assisted by seven of his grandchildren, will perform the welcoming ceremonies.

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CONVS.			WAGONS			SEDS - H'TOPS		
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'56 FORD	Full Pow.	795	'56 FORD	Ranch Stand.	695	'57 CAD'L	4 dr H.T. Pow.	1995
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"Owned by the people it serves"

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
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Prices Effective
THURS. MARCH 9 to SAT. MARCH 11

You've told us so — OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Kitchen-Clean MEAT CASES

We're every bit as fussy as the most particular homemaker. We keep a constant check on our meat cases. Make sure they're scrubbed cleaner than clean — as fresh and inviting as your own refrigerator. One quick glance tells you — here's meat as you like it.



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Whole 18lb. Avg
49¢ lb.

SHANK PORTION 4½ to 5 lbs. **39¢ lb.**

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Full Face Half 7 to 7 1/2 lbs. 59¢ lb.
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Center Cut Ham Steak 99¢ lb.

Ground Beef 2 lbs. 89¢
Hickory Smoked Co-op Sliced Bacon 69¢ lb.
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1 loaf of Co-op Cornell Bread free with each pkg. of the frankfurts
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SPECIAL! 55¢ a Doz.
EXTRA LARGE EGGS

"LUCKY BUCK" "LUCKY BUCK"

Are you the lucky customer with the "Lucky Buck" this week? - There were eleven put in circulation and the serial numbers are now posted at our Natick and Wayland markets. - One is worth $50 - Ten more are worth $10 each. - Check the dollar bills in your pocketbook on your next visit.

Numbers not claimed this week will be cancelled Saturday night March 11th. Another eleven numbers will be posted next week.

Employees of The Co-op, Inc. and their families are not eligible.

"LUCKY BUCK" "LUCKY BUCK"

How often have you met men . . . women too . . . whose greatest hope and ambition is to own their own business? Well, this very understandable dream is one of the most important explanations of cooperatives. Co op stores in Natick and Wayland, for example, continue to grow because they help satisfy your desire to own your own business. You see, Co-ops are actually owned and operated by thousands of their member owners, men and women like yourself. And YOU can join them for additional consumer benefits. Get full information at your nearest Co-op supermarket, Natick or Wayland.

A WINNER!



LUCKY BUCK WINNER

MRS. BERTHA CHURCHILL 17 OVERBROOK TER. NATICK — RECEIVES HER AWARD OF $10.00 FROM NOBLE MORTON MANAGER, WAYLAND STORE.

Wayland Public Library

The Town Crier

SERVING THE HEART OF THE SUDBURY VALLEY

Published Weekly For
COCHITUATE
WAYLAND
WESTON

Vol. XV, No. 11 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

First Wayland Meeting Handles Four Articles In 30-Item Warrant

WAYLAND -- The first session of town meeting on Wednesday, March 8, approved only four articles in the 30-item warrant but managed to get by the traditionally sticky one -- the town budget, No. 4 -- before adjournment.

The second session was held in the field house of the new Senior High School on Wednesday, March 15. (As the Town Crier was being printed Wednesday, the March 15 meeting will be covered in the March 23 issue). The first session was not held in the field house, according to an explanation of the selectmen, because they were not sure whether the building would be finished in time for town meeting.

The new field house will be needed for future town meetings judging from the attendance at the first session. Despite a storm, the meeting was well attended, filling up the gymnasium hall, bleachers, and space in the rear. An overflow meeting was held in the adjoining cafeteria.

It was hopefully estimated that the March 15 meeting should dispose of the warrant. One article having to do with controversial business zoning on Commonwealth Avenue East in Cochituate, it is understood will be recommended to be passed over. However, old hands at town meetings say one never can tell what article the voters will fasten onto and shake.

The selectmen have worked diligently this year to keep the warrant within manageable proportions. Protracted town meeting sessions, according to a knowledgeable source, are endangering the popular open form and are leading to pressures for representative type meetings in order to get the town's business accomplished without delays.

The total town budget announced by Robert Morgan, chairman of the Finance Committee, is $2,585,268 or an increase of $365,474 over the previous year's budget. When asked the "perennial question" regarding the tax rate, Mr. Morgan said he thought it would jump $5 but would not reach $10.

Nevertheless, mood of budget cutting was in the air. Aware that they can do little about the whopping school budget, the voters tried to prune some items in the remainder of the budget but were not very successful.

Their biggest success was registered when an item to appropriate $3,000 for the new Urban Renewal Authority was turned

(Continued on Page Nine)



Moderator - Roger P. Stokey



Observers - From Fletcher School

Weston Elections, Meeting

WESTON -- Voters are reminded that March 27 is the date for town meeting and town elections. Polls are open from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

No Action Now On Pond Area Authority Says

WAYLAND -- At the regular monthly meeting of the Wayland Redevelopment Authority March 13 the authority advised that it does not have any plans at this time to do anything in the Dudley Pond area or in any other area of the town.

A planner has not as yet been hired, the authority states, although Morton B. Braun of Planning and Renewal Associates, Lincoln, was interviewed at the March 13 meeting. Currently, the authority intends to study various areas in the town to determine what action, if any, is appropriate or desirable in the best interests of the people in the area affected.

The authority intends to keep the citizens fully advised of all its actions and wishes to invite any citizen of the town to attend its meetings. These are held at the town office building on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Several citizens attended the meeting, most of them members of the newly formed Wayland Civic Assn., and including its vice president Clifford A. Goodnow. They attended as private citizens, however, and not as an official delegation of the civic group. A spokesman said it was felt that certain areas of misunderstanding concerning the authority's plans had been cleared up.

Wayland Girl Killed By Car

WAYLAND -- Susan Confrey, 14, of 3 Pemberton Rd., Cochituate, died at Leonard Morse Hospital March 11 after being hit by an automobile while walking with three companions on East Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate earlier in the day.

The car, driven by Lawrence J. Finneran, 33, of 274 Union St., Ashland, was traveling west on Route 30, and according to police reports it struck the Confrey girl throwing her some 40 feet.

Inspector Francis Bracken of the Framingham branch of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Ernest H. Damon, chief of the Wayland police, and George Driscoll, Wayland police officer, carried out the official investigation.

Arraigned in Framingham district court March 13, Mr. Finneran pleaded not guilty to charges of manslaughter, driving so as to endanger lives and safety of the public, and speeding. The case was continued until March 27 and probation officer surety of $500 was set by Judge Louis W. Farley.

Walking with the Confrey girl when she was struck were Maureen Carroll, 14, of 23 Old Tavern Rd., Barbara Kane, 14, of West Plain St., and Nellie Revell, 14, of Pemberton Rd. She was the daughter of Philip M. Confrey, a Wellesley mailman, and Frances M. Confrey, a nurse at Leonard Morse Hospital, but who was not on duty at the time the injured girl was brought in.

Kendall Fund Rolling Along

WAYLAND -- Response to the Kiwanis Club of Wayland's drive to raise $5,000 as a means of defraying the medical expenses of five-year old Scott Kendall, who suffered extensive third-degree

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

School Budget Gets Hearing In Weston

WESTON -- Weston's $1,213,400 school budget came up for public discussion in the Country School auditorium on March 7 at 8 p.m. Chairmanned by Mrs. Boardman Bump, the school committee utilized slide projections and other visual aids in an analysis of the proposed budgetary expenditures in terms of pupil growth, educational needs, and staff increases.

A questioner raised the proposition that a school budget could be written by first ascertaining how much money is at hand and then allotting this amount proportionately to the several budgetary areas. While the discussion evolving from this query was complex, the majority feeling seemed to indicate that such a budgetary philosophy could not provide the community with the caliber of education it demands.

At the outset, the school committee addressed itself to two questions: One, is the town being asked for too much money or two, is it not being asked for enough.

The presentation of data that followed prompted a member of the audience to announce that he felt the majority concurred in his opinion. This was that the statistics indicated a genuine need for the amount asked and that an even more impressive sum might have been forthcoming from the town had the school committee requested it.

At this point, Mrs. Bump adjourned the meeting.

Weston Last of Local Teams In EMass Hoop Tourney

WESTON--Weston High School's surprising basketball Wildcats, who barely made the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament under the 65 per cent qualifying rule with an 11-4 regular season mark, were the last of the area teams to be eliminated. And it took Bridgewater, last year's tourney champion to down the dark-horse Weston squad.

In the final of Class D competition March 10 at Boston Garden, Weston stayed within a point of Bridgewater until the final 30 seconds of the second period. With the score 21-22, Bridgewater's Paul Pallatroni arched a one-hander from the right corner that began a surge for the Bridgewater team that pushed them to a five-point edge by half time.

Stars for the game which ended at a decisive 57-39 were Pallatroni and Dave Messaline for Bridgewater five. Between them, they tallied 39 points. Artie King with 12 points and Ed Perkins with 11 were the point leaders for the scrappy Weston team.

Weston experienced an obvious letdown after the semifinal heat of the tourney in which they upset undefeated West Bridgewater 56-47, a team which had beaten Bridgewater twice during the regular season.

Coached by Bob Carini, the Weston squad dumped Story High of Georgetown 68-61 to open their tournament campaign and then edged Dennis-Yarmouth Regional 38-37 for the privilege of meeting West Bridgewater in the semi-final.

Bridgewater earned its chance at the final with Weston and its third Tech crown by downing three Dual County League teams: Lincoln-Sudbury Regional, 64-42;

(Continued on Page Twenty)



RONNIE POWERS of Weston goes after two points as the dark-horse Wildcats were downed by powerful Bridgewater, 57-39, in the Class D Final of the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament March 10 at Boston Garden.

The Town Crier

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Cancelling Schools, A Thankless Duty

If we had a column called "Thankless Duties" we would give high priority to the chore of calling off school because of weather conditions, a truly thankless duty that falls to the school superintendent.

Both Weston and Wayland cancelled schools last Thursday. A decision to close our public schools is no arbitrary matter. Both Dr. Anthony Brackett and Edward J. Anderson were pondering the picture as presented long before daybreak - icy roads, deep slush, and every evidence that more of the same was expected throughout the day.

Weather bureaus were phoned, as well as school-bus drivers living outside the Weston-Wayland area, police departments and highway officials - all this around 5 o'clock in the dark, damp morning. Nor is it uncommon for the superintendents to take to the road themselves and check the driving conditions.

All reports on Thursday were negative and so the order went out to cancel schools. During the day, the weather bypassed the weather bureau's predictions and by late afternoon strong possibilities existed that crocuses and the vernal equinox might show up this year after all. New England weather - may not be the only reason school superintendents get gray - but it helps.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Timberdoodles Have Flights of Fancy

Before many days the woodcock flight will be on as these strange looking birds move from their winter grounds in the deep south to the summer nesting grounds in New England and points north.

The woodcock is a night-feeding bird about the size of a very large robin, and is also an excellent game bird. They have good protective coloration, being a rich mottled brown, and will sit, until almost stepped on, before taking off in an erratic flight through and over the trees.

Timberdoodles

As the woodcock feeds almost exclusively on worms, nature has provided him with a long bill that has a flexible upper mandible for grabbing underground worms. While his bill is deep in the ground probing he can still keep a lookout for his enemies, as his eyes are placed well up on his head, much higher than most birds.

These "timberdoodles", as they are sometimes called, frequent marshy areas, and other places where the ground is soft and rich enough to drill for their dinner.

As in the human race, the males like to show off a bit to attract the females. The male woodcock does this by going into a courtship flight around sunset in the springtime. He will fly in a large spiral up two or three hundred feet in the air, his wings making a whistling sound, then down he comes making intermittent whistles, and lands next to the hen he is courting, etc., etc.



might check open fields that are close to swampy areas along about sunset. Sit quietly 'til after dark and listen, facing the sunset, and you might see as well as hear the "timberdoodle" having flights of fancy.

The noise he makes while on the ground however, is anyting but pretty, as it sounds like a small "Bronx cheer."

Letters to the EDITOR

Road Widening Is Urged

To the Editor:

On file at the Weston Police Department is an automobile accident report submitted by Officer Healey of the Weston Police. It describes a recent accident on Lincoln Rd. between Rte. 117 and the Lincoln town line. The statement which I wish to call to your attention is that the road in this area is not wide enough to permit the passing of autos going in opposite directions. The width of the road was a major contributing factor to the cause of the accident.

The Lincoln Planning Report prepared by Messrs. Braun and Elliott several years ago specifically recommended this section of the road be widened.

The road is heavily traveled by Weston and Lincoln residents and continues to be an extremely dangerous passing area.

In order to bring pressure to have this road widened I hope that all Weston and Lincoln residents who use this road will lend support by contacting their respective selectmen.

George C. Hibben
RFD, Concord, Mass.

Helpers Needed For WaCo Teams

To the Editor:

About this time of year it has been customary to begin to organize the spring and summer WaCo baseball program for the boys and girls of Wayland.

This has been a growing program over the past seven years. Last year hundreds of boys played baseball and almost a hundred girls played softball.

This program is entirely conducted by volunteer workers. As the program expands the need becomes more pressing to enlist men and women to conduct the various phases of the program, which range from the Little Nippers Leagues (ages 8 - 10) through the Babe Ruth and Prep Leagues for boys up to 18, as well as girls softball.

We are holding our first organizational meeting Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. in the Cochituate Fire House. It is my earnest hope that this year we can attract new blood to work with us. This group is not and has never been a closed corporation! We want and welcome new faces. There is a particular need for people to work with the older boys and also for volunteers to work in the girls' softball program.

William M. Young
Acting Commissioner
WaCo Program.

Appreciation For Coverage

To the Editor:

As a private citizen (not even a member of the League of Women Voters!) I want to thank you for the excellent coverage you gave each candidate for office in our town elections. Reporting on Candidates' Night was very good, and all the additional stories you did on the various office-seekers was most helpful to all of us who went to the polls.

If any voters felt they were not sufficiently well-informed on candidates' backgrounds and qualifications, it certainly was not the fault of The Town Crier.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Tuttle
14 Westway Rd.
Wayland

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

March 17, 1776 Was A Memorable Day

You might infer that March 17 is only a day for shamrock and the wearing of the green: but hereabouts it is also the day when in 1776, the proud army and fleet of Great Britain bowed to Geroge Washington and his militia, ended their occupation of Boston, and sailed away - for good.

Rebellious Boston, you will recall, had been garrisoned by British troops since 1768. By 1776, they numbered 8,000 men. Since Bunker Hill, in the previous year, Washington had come north to take command of the patriot New England forces. Patiently he trained his troops, and began systematically to invest the town, stationing them everywhere to the north and west.

Dorchester

To the south of Boston town, across the river and the marshes from Cambridge, rose Dorchester Heights. It overlooked the town and the harbor entrance at Castle Island, but was unfortified.

After Col. Knox had dragged the guns east from Ticonderoga over the snow, his sleds finally crossing the Sudbury River and heading down the Post Rd. through Weston to Cambridge, Washington was able to act. He had accumulated some powder, and now he had badly needed artillery.

Weston Militia

The Council for Massachusetts ordered five regiments of militia from nearby towns to assemble. Among them was the Third Middlesex, which included Major Samuel Lamson and a company of 51 men from Weston.

On the night of March 3, Washington began a cannonade, the British answering. The following evening, as soon as dark fell, while the guns boomed again, the Weston company and 750 other militia men and many volunteers, together with 300 oxcarts filled with bales of pressed hay, crowbars, spades and other tools, headed across the frozen marshes toward Dorchester Heights.

It had been a mild winter: the frost was only 18 inches deep. The men soon were throwing up earth works with a will, and setting cannon behind them, while the oxcarts came and went with materials. Fog lay below over harbor and lowland, but above they worked swiftly by a bright moon. British sentries on ships and in the town took no notice. At three o'clock other fresh troops moved in and took up the work.

When dawn came, and General Gage's officers turned their surprised spyglasses southward, there were the redoubts on the hill: their guns looking down on town and harbor. Gage swore that it must have taken 12,000 men to do it all. Yet the job had been accomplished between dark and dawn by a couple of thousand of farmers in the militia companies from Weston and other towns nearby.

The fleet commander told General Gage that not a ship of his was safe from those guns. Gage ordered 2,500 men to attack next day. But one of our wild southerly storms came up with heavy rain.

Transports Stymied

The transports couldn't land the troops. After still another night, an attack like Bunker Hill's was foolhardy. The place was too strong. Moreover, Washington by now had secured the road across the Neck from Roxbury. The British were penned from every side, their sea exit commanded by the guns on the hill.

So, to save their army, on March 17, 1776, the British sailed away. A hundred and twenty ships, bearing 8,000 troops and 1,200 disappointed local Tories stretched in a line from the North End to Nantasket, on their way to Nova Scotia; and the British never returned. Washington let them go; they had warned that they would burn the town if the evacuation was molested.

Left Behind

They left no only the Castle on the island commanding the harbor entrance, but 250 cannon, and 150 horses, along with many thousands of bushels of grain and foods, as well as war supplies of all kinds.

The Weston company, the job done, was sent home. It had marched 28 miles. Many of its members served in the Continental Army afterward.

They and the other New England troops were given the credit by their modest general. Said Washington: "At first, they were a band of undisciplined husbandmen, but it is, under God, to their bravery and attention to duty that I am indebted for that success. "That success" gave the Continental Congress courage to publish the Declaration of Independence in the following July.

So, not only in South Boston, but in The Crier's domain, there is good reason to take note of March 17.

School Committee Urges 'No' Vote On Equal Pay for Teachers

To the Voters of Weston:

The voters of the Town of Weston will be asked to vote on the following referendum at the Town election on March 27.

"Shall the provisions of section forty of chapter seventy-one of the General Laws, relative to equal pay for men and women teachers be in force in this town?"

It is the unanimous recommendation of the School Committee that the referendum be rejected, and that the Town vote 'NO'.

The pertinent section of the law reads as follows:

"Women teachers employed in the same grades and doing the same type of work with the same preparation and training as men teachers shall be paid at the same rate as men teachers. Such equal pay shall not be effected by reducing the pay of men teachers. The provisions of this section relative to equal pay for men and women teachers shall be in force in any city or town which accepts or has accepted provisions relative to equal pay for men and women teachers in any manner from time to time provided by law."

The main concern of the School Committee with reference to the forthcoming referendum on Equal Pay for Men and Women Teachers is the preservation of the Merit Plan in the determination of teachers' salaries.

Weston is one of a small but increasing number of communities which has adopted this system of rewarding teachers on the basis of excellence of teaching rather than on years of service alone. The Committee has been advised by counsel that a "Yes" vote on equal pay might raise serious question about the operation of the Merit Plan.

In order to avoid any chance of jeopardizing the plan the Committee recommends a 'NO' vote at the polls.

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MR. AND MRS. John Willard Lippincott, of Wayne, Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Mather-Lippincott, to Mr. Robert Allen Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen Howell, of Wayland.

Miss Lippincott attended Grove City College. Her fiance is an alumnus of Bucknell University and is now attending the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School.

A June wedding is planned.

(Myers Photo)

Marriage Announced

WESTON -- Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Joyce Broderson and Peter C. Forbes at the Old South Church, Boston, on March 4. The former Mrs. Broderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sargent of Norway, Me. She was graduated from the Bob Jones Academy in Greenville, S. C., and attended Northeastern University in Boston.

Mr. Forbes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Forbes of Weston. He was graduated from the Culinary Institute of New Haven, Conn. The bride and her husband will be at home after March 15, at 28 Queensberry St., Boston.



MR. AND MRS. Leslie E. Medlyn of Forest Hill Ave., Flint, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine E. to Earl Stevenson Woods Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Woods of Orchard Lane, Wayland. Miss Medlyn is a graduate of Bakers Business University in Flint, Mich. Mr. Woods graduated from Wayland High School in 1957 and is at present a senior at General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. An August wedding is planned.

Lenten Music Planned

WAYLAND -- A lenten service of sacred music under the direction of Oliver Chamberlain will be held in the sanctuary of the Trinitarian Congregational Church on March 26 at 4 p.m.

Amy Woodside

WESTON -- Services were held March 8 from the Lee M. Fraser Funeral Chapel, Waltham, for Mrs. Amy (Yates) Woodside, 81, of 51 Willard Rd., who died March 5. Rev. Philip Krug of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston officiated.

Burial was in the family lot in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Widow of James Woodside, she is survived by three sons, Frederick A. of Weston, James A. of Concord, and Robert A. of Waltham; two daughters, Mrs. Amy B. Flagg of Wilmington and Mrs. Emma Huntley of Stow, and 10 grandchildren.

Susan Confrey

WAYLAND -- Mass was performed at St. Zepherin's Church in Cochituate on March 15 at 9 a.m. for Susan Confrey, 14, of 3 Pemberton Road, who died at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, Saturday night, March 11 from injuries received when struck by an auto earlier in the day.

Interment was at St. Peter's Cemetery, Natick.

The Wayland high-school girl is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Confrey.



MR. AND MRS. Henry D. Wilkinson of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Robert James Gilkie Jr., son of Mrs. Francis W. Geary of Watertown and the late Robert J. Gilkie.

Miss Wilkinson graduated from Weston High School, attended The Pierce School and Burdett College in Boston and is presently employed by Precision Chemical Pump Corporation in Waltham as assistant to the purchasing agent.

Mr. Gilkie graduated from Watertown High School and Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He is associated with the Boston Shipping Corporation.

A July wedding has been planned.



ELEANOR HALL JONES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore T. Jones, 98 Ash St., Weston Mass., has been accepted as a member of the 1961 entering class of Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y. according to F. Leon Reynolds, Keuka College director of admissions.

Miss Jones will enroll in a program leading to the bachelor of science degree in nursing.

George I. Wilbur

WAYLAND -- Funeral Services were held March 14 in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home for George I. Wilbur, 81, husband of the late Maude J. Kenyon of East Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, who died March 12 at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham.

Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

A resident of this community for over 50 years, he was born in Pittsfield, April 25, 1879 a son of the late Ralph I. and Mary (Grundy) Wilbur. Until his retirement he had been a shoe cutter for the William Bent Shoe Co. of Marlboro for many years.

He is survived by three sons, Roland K. and Ralph I., both of Cochituate and William A. of Worcester, two daughters, Mrs. Gladys M. (Roland J.) Mailhoit of Southboro, Mrs. Ruth A. (Douglas P.) Atkinson of Natick, a brother Clifford of Framingham, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Smith College Alumnae Meet

CAMBRIDGE -- Among the local women who were scheduled to attend the March 13 meeting of the Smith College alumnae of the Greater Boston Area at the Cambridge Boat Club were:

Mrs. Jack H. Vernon, Weston; Mrs. Archibald Cox, Wayland; Miss Marion G. Van Vleck, Weston; Mrs. Lawrence L. Clampitt, Wayland, and Mrs. Edward Dickson, Weston.

Miss Eleanor Hadley, dean of the class of 1962, spoke on the subject, "Better not Bigger." The attending members were also informed of recent developments of the alumnae fund.

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Weston Developer Aids In Forest-Trail Goals

WESTON-- A 13-acre parcel of land owned by the Christopher Lawrence Estates in Weston has been given to the Weston Forest and Trail Association. The area will be used primarily by residents and members of the association for horseback riding, nature walks, hiking, and other such outdoor activities which depend upon the retention of natural habitat.

By accumulating excess acreage as a central open area around which their houses are located, the developers have put into action some of the principals of "cluster zoning," a comparatively recent concept to which much attention is currently being paid in planning circles.

The site under development, a pastoral area of hills, trees, valleys, brooks, springs, and meadows, is located on Route 30 some 2 1/2 miles west of Route 128.

Weston's conservation group, the forest-and-trail organization spearheaded by Dr. William A. Elliston and Stanley G. French, now in its sixth year, actively invites the donation of green areas to preserve such as that given by Warren McNamara of 871 Worcester Turnpike and his Christopher Lawrence Estates organization.

Land Desired

In addition to the land from the Lawrence development, the association has, in recent months, received donations of acreage from the following:

Coburn Meadows - Approximately 3/4 of an acre by Explorer Post 28 of the Boy Scouts of Weston, by a purchase from the Boston and Maine Railroad. Funds were raised by members of the post and their predecessors. This includes a piece of higher ground, with a rocky ledge rising from Stony Brook.

Trail

Westland Road This area consists of a trail stretching virtually from Merriam Street to the western boundary of the new Cherry Brook Road development donated by Mrs. Fannie E. Woodbury, Westland Rd.; Winthrop W. and Clifford F. Harrington Jr., Lexington; and Allan R. Finlay, et al, realtors of Wayland. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Saunders of Westland Road are donating a third of an acre bordering the trail easement.

Pine Street - Highland Street - Easements have been provided by the Warren McNamara group giving access to Highland and Pine Streets at points convenient for future trail linkages. Subsequent to this, an easement for a trail has been given by Mr. and Mrs. James Robbins of Highland Street, as a step towards providing extension to the Highland Town Forest.

Westcliff Road - Glen Road - Easements for a trail along the western property line have been given by Morrison and Moor, et al developers of the Peirce Estate.

Access

Thus, trail access to Glen Road near the entrance to the Briarcliff Estate has been provided. It is hoped that this will lead to linkage with a trail leading to the new high school on Wellesley St.

In addition to acquisition of land by the Weston Forest and Trail Association, the town has acquired some 48 acres off Sudbury Road from the Ogilvie family to be used as part of the town forest. Mixed woodlands and a first-rate trail system are outstanding characteristics of this area.

Discourage trespassers, keep outbuildings securely locked, use lights on buildings at night, and have a good watchdog. The number of fires from trespassers increase each year.

"Empty" gasoline or L. P. gas containers should be treated with as much or more care as when full. Even small quantities of gas vapor, when mixed with air, are explosive.

Regis Student Awarded Wilson Fellowship

WESTON--Judith Mary Oloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Oloskey of 78 Antwerp St., Brighton Mass., has been awarded the coveted National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Award for graduate study in Slavic philosophy. Miss Oloskey was graduated from Mount Saint Joseph Academy first in her class and won a four year scholarship to Regis College.

She will graduate from Regis College in June, 1961, with concentration in English literature and Russian. She holds membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Epsilon Sigma. Miss Oloskey plans to teach on the college level.

Dr. Anthony Brackett On Evaluation Committee

WESTON -- Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools, will be chairman of the committee on administration for the overall evaluation of Brookline High School carried out by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Mar. 14, 15 and 16.

Each member high school in New England is requird to be evaluated by this accrediting organization once every ten years. This procedure is less than ten years old and it is expected that the Weston school will be scheduled for evaluation within the next two or three years or shortly after it moves into its new building.

Wayland will be subject to evaluation by the NEACSC during the 1961-62 school year. Actually, Wayland had considered evaluating procedures some four years ago but decided to wait until the new high school was in operation.

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Books to Read

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With the exception of the first and last sections (see page 375) this extraordinary book is true to history.

THE NEW POLITICS
Edmund Stillman and William Pfaff

Without doubt one of the most amazing and powerful of our new books is this summing up of America's position at ". . . the End of the Postwar World". Whether or not the reader concurs in the non-partisan though controversial findings of the writers, he cannot fail to be impressed and awe-struck. After a close look at the world since 1945, the authors present an altogether new procedure for our country in "the World to be Made", a procedure we owe that world if convinced that "the United States has a colossal draft on fortune and is not meeting it".

FROM EVEREST TO THE SOUTH POLE
George Lowe

In April Sir Edmund Hilary begins another assault on a Himalayan mountain. For his own sake, may George Lowe be with him! The two explorers first met on a mountain in New Zealand. Since then they have had many adventures together including the conquest of Mt. Everest and the Trans-Antarctic Expedition. Mr. Lowe being the official photographer. Judging by this outstanding adventure book, Mr. Lowe is an ideal companion - vigorous, full of fun, thoughtful of others and deeply sensitive to natural beauty.

The Village Book Stall

Wayland Calendar

MARCH

17 8 p.m. Jr. High School. Men's Club evening with Carl de Suse.

20 10 a.m. Wayland Town Building. Film by Red Cross.

Carl deSuze at Jr. High

WAYLAND -- Carl deSuze will speak at the Jr. High School March 17 sponsored by the Wayland Men's Club rather than at the High School as previously reported.

Watch-Clock Repairing

Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.

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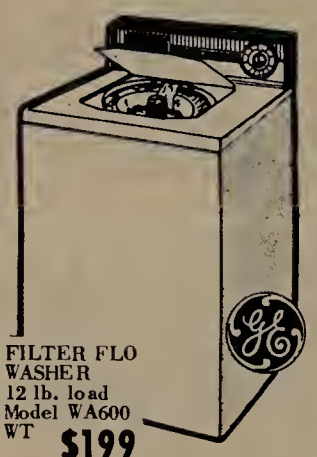
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Town Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

down. Significantly, this item was rejected when a motion to remove it from the budget was seconded by Mr. Morgan. Rejection followed considerable argument on the floor mingled with apparent apprehension on the part of some voters in the Cochituate area as to the authority's plans in the Dudley Pond area.

Motions to eliminate a new item of $1,300 for town participation in a mental health clinic in Framingham and to cut out an item of $2,550 for radio receivers in Highway Department trucks were turned down.

The snow removal cost was set at $29,000 and approved with the hope on the part of the highway department that this would meet the remaining costs of the year.

The town adopted a recommendation in the Planning Board report approving the state-sponsored plan to acquire marshes and wetlands along the Sudbury River Valley. (Sudbury also has taken similar action in its town meeting, it is learned).

A resolution honoring J. Sidney Stone for his long service to the town was passed by a rising vote of thanks. Mr. Stone later got the floor to thank the townspeople for their action.

The School Building Committee reported that a school census now indicates that additional rooms will be required in the Claypit Hill and Loker Schools by September, 1962. A special town meeting is planned later this year to proceed with plans for addition to these schools. (The current warrant also has an article for land purchase in the Claypit Hill School area to pave the way for the proposed school expansion).

The Committee on Town Government recommended, among other items, that the town should have a "public works" department to consolidate the functions of the park, cemetery, tree warden and highway departments. It also recommended preparation of a capital budget by the town to keep it as a permanent feature. The current finance committee has been preparing a capital budget of its own volition, a practice that might be neglected by future committees, the town government report said.

Twelve foreign students now studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, were guests of Wayland and viewed the proceedings from the stage.

Parents Association Of Cambridge School Reopen Thrift Shop

WESTON -- Selling articles old and new -- wearing apparel or household equipment -- The Thrift Shop at The Cambridge School of Weston opened its third successful year this fall as a continuing project of the Parents Association; officers include:

Mrs. Arnold Peterson, 15 Columbine Rd. Weston; Mrs. Patrick Requa, 90 Montvale Rd. Weston; and Mrs. Milton Fine, Shady Hill Rd. Weston.

The shop, located under the student dining hall, is open each Tuesday from ten to four.

Through funds raised from the school day sales and a community sale program, it has been possible to bring to The Cambridge School, through the American Field Service, a senior student from Japan last year and from Egypt this year.

In addition, a total of three thousand dollars has been presented to the Headmaster, M. Adolphus Cheek, Jr. as a scholarship fund -- used to educate a young Hungarian girl, Ester Miskolczy, in her four years at The Cambridge School.

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GEISHA WHITE MEAT TUNA 7 oz. CAN Fancy Solid Pack IN BRINE 3 for 89¢
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DINNER READY. FROZEN TURKEY or HAM SLICES 3 for $1
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The Chatterbox

Vol. 1, No. 3 - 2 Pages WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL March 16, 1961



ELDON AND LEE stand ready to receive ball after Barry's outstanding rebound play.

Basketball Windup

Last November I casually asked Barry Parker, first string forward on Wayland's Varsity Basketball team how he expected the team to do this season. "We're really going to go!" was his confident answer.

Now as I look back over the season I find that Barry's prediction was, if anything, an understatement. Officially, they finished with an impressive 12 - 4 record. Only two of those four losses were league games, the other two being losses to Concord and Lexington.

I asked Co-captain Rick Greene to sum up the season. This is what he answered:

"We had a very spirited team this year. We lacked height, but we made up for it in speed. We played possession ball, capitalizing on the fast break. In one or more games each one of the starting five was the high scorer."

When asked which game he considered the most memorable, Rick quickly answered:

"Of course that would be the "2nd Weston Game." You will remember that this was the cliff-hanging game when Eldon Goodhue scored the winning basket in the last 3 seconds!

"The most heartbreaking game, Rick went on, was the one in Lexington when we lost by one point in sudden death overtime. The best played games were the home game with Lynnfield and the first Tech Tourney game with Sacred Heart of Cambridge."

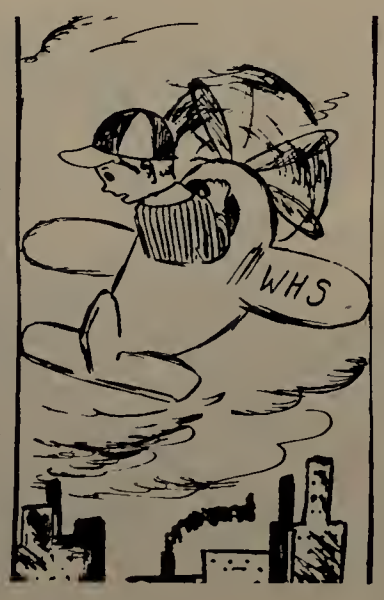
Speaking of the Tech Tourney you will remember that this is the fifth straight year Wayland has competed. They were only stopped by a terrific Bridgewater team. I also asked Coach Bowers to sum up the season. He termed it:

". . . A most successful season. I am proud of the way the team played."

"We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increoses." - Goethe

THE CHATTERBOX STAFF

Susan Mohl . . . . . Editor
Peggy Rymsha. . . . . Secretary
Paula Cavanaugh . . Business Manager
Greg Keary . . . . . Boys' Sports
Barbara Lowell . . . . . Girls' Sports
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Cheryl Lorentzen
Class reporters:
Colette Cavanaugh, Class of 64; Barry Baker, Gary Longtine, Class of 63; Linda Robinson, Class of 62.
Mr. Albert Burns . . . . Faculty Advisor



"What is the best gov't? That which teoches us to govern ourselves!" - Goethe

Plane Facts

Do you look at an airplane and say to yourself, "Oh no, you'd never get me up in one of those things!" Or are you the type who boards an airliner with memories of past air disasters and that uneasy gnaw at your insides? Perhaps you get into a plane with no more thought about it than you would getting into a car to drive Johnny to school in the morning. If you are this type of person, don't bother to read this unless you just feel like killing a little time. This is just for people who don't like the idea of traveling around by air. The purpose of this article is to make you perhaps feel better about flying.

If anyone has tried to persuade you to fly before, probably the first thing he has come out with is, "Well, flying is safer than cars, statistics prove it." This is a good point and authorities in the field of aviation have stressed it in many ways. But, does it make you actually feel any better about flying? Probably not. You still feel uneasy about it. Before we go into what might help you feel better, let's try to find out why you feel uncomfortable.

To begin with, you are likely not to feel very confident when you think how high those things go up. If you are just plain afraid of heights, it would be better if you are introduced to flight in one of the bigger airliners. As long as you don't look straight down you won't experience that weird suspended feeling common to most new passengers. If, however, you have overcome the fear of heights, you may be worried more by the possibility of something going wrong while you're way up there. If you are, good, it's perfectly normal and everybody is concerned about it, especially the pilot and ground crews. They all want to make sure nothing goes wrong. After all, who likes to be blamed for the death of forty or fifty people? You should not really be more concerned about it than you would be getting into your car to drive downtown. "In altitude there is safety." Most pilots are taught this and it is why all flight training is done at rela tively high altitudes; in case the student makes a mistake, he has plenty of time to correct for it. This is a good thing for passengers to remember too. If anything should go wrong, (and it undeniably does now and again) the higher the airplane is up, the more time there is to correct for what is wrong. As proof of this, just think of all the bad crashes you know about. Nearly all of them were during take offs and landings when the plane wa close to the ground. Today's airplanes don't start into vicious tailspins or plummet down the minute something goes wrong. Today's planes can fly safely without one of those four engines, or two engines. Even if all the engines quit (which is practically unheard of except with single engine planes - and they can fly nicely in a shallow glide without engines anyway) the plan can glide in for a forced landing. The idea of a forced landing should not scare you either. As long as the plane is kept under control to the point of contact with the ground - whether it be in the form of rocks, trees or water, you have a good chance of walking away from it. Besides, according to a reliable source, only 6% of all fatal accidents are caused by engine failures and of these, all were caused by loss of control too close to the ground.

The fact remains, however, that there are some very tragic airplane accidents and it is well known by authorities that loss of control was the cause of over 90% of all crashes. At this point, it may seem to you that airplanes are pretty tricky things to keep under control, but ask any one you know who has flown a plane and he will tell you that although it is difficult to learn, once learned, it is easier to fly a plane safely than to drive a car down route 128.

Almost all of the crashes you hear about are pretty grim. The newspapers print it in big letters in the "headlines" the minute the story of an air crash comes in. And why not? It sells the papers. However, it does not help aviation. There are often accidents you never hear about which occur anywhere within a twenty mile radius. Minor accidents do not sell papers and thus you don't hear of them when no one is hurt. The trouble is that although airplane accidents can't even approach the number of car accidents, you only hear of the worst one, and are apt to come to the conclusion that all plane accidents result in injury and death - and it just isn't so!

Bad weather often worries people when it comes to flying. But before it actually gets dangerous, the visibility has to be cut down to below three miles. This happens during foggy days and during heavy rain and snow. Planes not equipped with the proper instruments stay on the ground on days like that. Of course, every now and then a pilot thinks he can outsmart the weather and tries to take off without the right instruments. These men usually never come back. All airlines have the proper instruments, however, and therefore, weather doesn't bother them much. It is no good trying to hide the fact that instruments go "haywire" once in a great while and that bad crashes have resulted from it, but this is not too apt to continue with the development of newer and more accurate instruments.

Airplanes are not dangerous but their pilots can make them so. How can you be sure of getting a good pilot? The airline pilots are the tops in the field. Light plane commercial pilots are also top pilots; the Federal Aviation Agency insists on it.

The idea of the light plane probably has always been out of the question as far as your flying is concerned. Light planes (except in extreme weather condition) are as safe if not safer than the airliners - and that's pretty safe. Even if they do look like flimsy kites, don't let any one tell you that they're dangerous. Light planes are rugged and can stand a lot more banging around than they are ever apt to encounter during flight. If you see a light plane sitting out on the ramp which is to be used for those two dollar rides, you can be sure that the Federal Aviation Agency has gone over it with a fine tooth comb. No one tries to fool the FAA either because inspectors make spot checks on all airports to check the equipment. If a plane is found in bad condition, its license is suspended until it is put back into flying condition again. Trying to get away with flying an unlicensed plane is too great a risk for any pilot. Sure, it may hold up for a while, but sooner or later something is bound to happen if it is not in shape to be licensed and the pilot knows it. Therefore if you were to consider a ride in a light plane offered by a commercial pilot, you could be sure it's safe.

Come to think of it, that's not a bad idea! Pick yourself a nice clear calm day and head for one of the local airports and take a ride in one of those two seaters (or a four seater if one is available and take a companion along). After the first flight, you can bet your boots that you'll be trying to find excuses to get out to the airport again!

An Idea to Consider

As your representatives in school government, we have looked into the possibility of a student court. It is only an idea which we want you to consider. In the near future you will be presented with a master plan of organization for the student court which you may either accept or reject by your vote.

The council appreciates he case against the student court, but the research we have done on the subject convinces us that the possibilities of success far outweigh those of failure.

You are concerned as to how the jury should be chosen and as to the methods of arresting and bringing cases to court. We are concerned with these problems, also, along with many others. We feel, however, that workable solutions can be, and will be found.

Before we present a plan to you which we feel will be sucessful, we are going to consider more carefully the student court organizations of other schools. We have made an appointment to attend a student trial at Brookline High School within the next week. This should give us a better insight into the practical application of a student court.

We hope that you will consider both sides of the question seriously and give us your suggestions. If you vote against it, no more thought will be given to the idea by the council. If you vote for it, we will all work together toward making it a success. We realize that if established, the court will still need improvement, additions, and changes, but someone must take the first step.

Drama Scholarship?

These past few weeks, a number of students at Wayland High, in association with several instructors from Boston University, have been working very hard on a full scale production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific". These students have given up their study periods, afternoons and weekends so that they might present a top-notch production for you to enjoy, without charge.

Now this is fine; the participating students are receiving valuable experience in the theatre, and the "spectators" will have an enjoyable afternoon or evening watching the play. However, I think an even greater benefit can be derived from the work of the involved students: that being to give the money to the Scholarship Fund.

If an admission price is charged, you are required by law to pay a "royalty", somewhere around $75 for each performance which the school would pay. The "Little Theatre" seats approximately 300 people. Assuming only 250 persons attend each of the four shows, $.50 per individual brings in $125.00, or $500.00 for four shows. (This $.50 admission is a minimum!)

I am sure that the members of the cast would receive more pleasure out of the performance if they knew their effort was going to help a deserving student. Perhaps the scholarship could be given to a student interested in Drama or some other field of the Arts. It would be the first "Drama Scholarship" the school has had and would also encourage more students to become interested in the theatre and areas connected with the theatre.

Junior Prom Underway

Although the Junior Prom is three months away, the class of '62 has started making plans for this gala event. Friday June 2, has been set as the date. The Juniors are really going all out to make this prom the most exciting and colorful in Wayland High School's history. A dinner dance has been suggested and is now under consideration. Now is the time to get to know that cute girl in your French class, boys. Three months is shorter than you think.

The following have been elected by the class to head the Prom's committees:

REFRESHMENT -- Sue Campbell and Marcia Howard.

ENTERTAINMENT -- Ken Kane, Eric Kather, Sue Sawyer and Barb Lowell.

ADVERTISEMENT--Dee Clark, Dick Muller, Allan Arnold and Jim Kleinkauf.

ACCESSORIES -- Marge McCann, Jan Fredrickson, Priscilla Coyne and Dug Seery.

DECORATIONS -- Pat Osmond, Dot Cardellichio, Paula Martineau, Ken Houghton, John Benjamin, Sue Mohl and Jerome Guenthner.

Checks and Balances

I believe the Student Court will be for the good of the students and will become part of our school life, if the student body and the student council make a moral code. This moral code will be the constitution of the Student Court. It will be the basis of all cases brought up in the Student Court.

I believe that after this moral code has been in use, all additional laws that will be made, should be made by the student council and approved by Mr. Demeo By using this system we will be using a system of checks and balances: the Student Council makes the laws, Mr. Demeo approves the laws, and the Student Court enforces the laws.

Dear Doc

Dear Doctor Chronos,

Our son won a stereo console a few months ago. Since then, he has taken to the idea that it is his and his alone. We must ask him for permission to use the machine when entertaining, or just for our own private use. It is embarrassing to ask him in front of friends when they would like to hear a certain record. How can we curb this attitude of his?

Where were you when he started it? You should never have let him continue his idea. As soon as it "popped up", you should have stopped it. The solution is fairly simple. Has he ever asked YOU for permission to use the T.V., the phone, or the radio, in the years that you have had these items? I doubt it. Well, now would be a good time to start. I'm sure he wouldn't like to ask permission for use of these things when his friends are over. Good Luck.

What's your problem? Student's may leave their letters in the "Chatterbox Box" located in R 11. No real names will be used in the paper, nor are they necessary.

Other mail goes to:

Doctor Chronos
c/o Wayland High School
Old Connecticut Path
Wayland, Mass.

A Strike for the French Club

The French Club wishes to announce a gala bowling party to be held Friday, March 17. We will meet at the school at 2:30 and then procede to the bowling alley in Sudbury. The price is one dollar for 3 strings, and prizes will be awarded to the top girl and boy scorers. Everyone is invited.

High School Honor Roll

The following students have made the honor roll for the first half year:

Senior

BOYS -- James Bradford, Herbert Brannen and Ricky Greene.

GIRLS -- Roberta Bossenberg, Margaret Dobbie, Claire Gregory, Randle Johnson, Judith Moss, Sandra Lee Owens, Anne Pearson, Mary Regan, Jane Smith, Jane Turner and Linda Zable.

Junior

BOYS -- Paul Baker, Daniel DiSenso, Leonard Fuchs, James Kester and William Woods.

GIRLS -- Ann Carr, Janice Fredrickson, Barbara Greene, Eleanor Mahoney, Paula Martineau, Marjorie McCann, Susan Mohl and Susan Sawyer.

Sophomore

BOYS -- Donald Cassidy, Craig Goodwin and Paull Scovill III.

GIRLS -- Victoria Alla, Joan Donahue, Christine Dunham, Judy Gerrie, Mary Holmes, Patricia Jenks, Susan Leahy, Joan Lucey, Carol Luukkonen, Karen Merrel, Edith Norris, Evelyn Parker, Judith Pratt, Dianne Purdy, Elizabeth Sullivan and Cynthia Whipple.

Freshman

BOYS -- Martin Benjamin, Robert Davis, John Dresser, Russell Fuller, Donald Fye, Charles Henderson, Eric Jones, Bruce Keary, Gerlad Kester, Norman MacNeill, Ronald Marvin, Peter Neuendorffer, Henry Pearson and James Stockbridge.

GIRLS -- Sally Barrett, Kathleen Chiasson, Margery Dik, Theresa Esposito, Dale Ferguson, Sharon Foley, Ann Fritts, Karen Fritz, Perry Hamilton, Barbara Hicks, Margaret Howard, Deann Keller, Agnes McCann, Judith Mosedale,

Janet O'Leary, Nellie Revell, Emily Rizzo, Sandra Ruggiero, Donna Schultz, Sharon Siegel, Betty Statton, Barbara Story, Janet Stevens, Anna Strow, Sarah Williamson and Linda Wirick.



HULA Demonstration by Steve Garry.

South Pacific

Two Wayland High School Drama Classes will be presenting Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific, March 22 - 25. Curtain time for the production will be 8:00 P.M. The student actors and actresses have been rehearsing for approximately six weeks under the direction of Mrs. Elinor Fisher and three Co-Workers: Mr. Edward Belliveau, Mr. Francis McLellan, and Miss Barbara Newhouse. These teachers are all from B.U., and are the associates of Mr. Robert Frazer, who is the head of the Wayland High School Drama Department.

The members of the show in order of appearance are as follows: Agnes McCann, Joseph Porrell, Gary Longtine, Meredith Hatch, James Henderson, Valerie Costa, David Porrell, Steve Garry, Eldon Goodhue, David Large, Barry Parker, Betty Turner, Marjorie McCann, Judith Mosedale, Eric Jones, Bill McElwee, Lamar LeMonte, Rhonda Polk, Laura Campbell, Judith Walsh, Janet O'Leary, Pat Turner, Barry Baker, Karen Eckler, Larry Smith, Ronald Foley, Robert Barker, Richard Muller, Larry York, Elinor Baldwin, Sally Barrett, Priscilla Coyne, Janice Fredrickson, Ann Fritts, Carolyn Sherwood, Susan Williamson, Virginia Moulton, Dale Ferguson, Bob Billig, Dave Charnock, Peter Fink, Edward Langely, Leith MacArthur, Stephan Rowan, Bill Searcy.

The Stage Managers are: Dianne Tuscher, Bob Kent, and Robert Travers.

The Pianist is: Peter Neuendorffer.

This production is the first to be presented at the New High School and there will be no admission charge. South Pacific is a gift to the town, so to speak, because of their generosity in the building of such a fine theater.

The staff of The Chatterbox wishes the cast of South Pacific much success.

Add Another Name

Sometime during the summer of 1960, Wayland High School added another name to the growing roster of new "educators" for the 1960-1961 school season. The name, Mr Regis; place of appointment, the new Math-Science Center, Chemistry department.

Upon entering your first class with Mr. Regis, you are immediately confronted with the humor and personality of a real comic, one who really enjoys his precious time. His first words were, and I quote, "are there any Latin students in this class?" "Yes" replied several students. "Then tell me the meaning of Regis in Latin," says he. "King", answers a poor unsuspecting pupil. "Make sure you remember that and we'll get along fine." "Great guns", we thought, "could he be another Mr. T?".

Our fears were soon destined to become things of the past. As shown in the following report, Mr. Regis is quite a personality.

Graduating from St. Clemens Military Academy, he entered Boston University, then Harvard University. In both colleges he majored in Chemistry and Physics. Graduating from these two top-notch schools, he took his first teaching position in Dedham, Mass. Having the natural "leader instince", he was Vice-president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Other intellectual honors include: being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Secretary of the American Chemistry Society, and head of the W.H.S. Bi-Phi-Chem Club. In spite of the obvious social obligations these activities demand, he received his Masters and is now working on the ultimate goal of all educators, a Ph. D.

Among his interests and hobbies may be listed the following: announcing for radio stations, running a summer camp (once), golfing, STEREO (played extremely loud), collecting Sport coats and T-birds, munching (food-between classes), and taking vacations (uneventful ones to Miami). Also in his part-time he is an Assistant Registrar at Boston University. When asked to comment on the school and systems it uses, he said that it was a "magnificent" structure with unlimited academic opportunities. Although it is not the ultimate in Secondary education, we have taken a giant step towards that goal. As for comments on the students, he had four words: basic, unique, and fundamental.

In closing, yours truly asked Mr. K (K for King), what did he hope to achieve in his life. His answer, "to live long enough to see Liz Woodsum complete an experiment in Chem Lab, without any accidents."

The Case Against the Student Court

by SUZANNE CROWELL

There are two areas in which a student court will prove not possible. One is practical detail, and the other, theoretical problem.

The first insurmountable hurdle is the court's operation. The initial phase will be the report of an offender by a "fellow" student (not a paid professional policeman, as one would expect). This privilege will not be handled with equal maturity by everyone. After reporting a member of a tightly knit group, this group may well be watching and waiting for the chance to catch such a reporter doing something himself. Revenge will surely follow, in the form of false or unreasonable charges. This school should not be torn apart by such personality conflicts! The purpose will then by the achievement of a deterrent value by making examples of a few; yet a regard for the individual demands every court be dedicated to justice rather than prevention.

The second phase will be the trial itself. It is said it will parallel the courts of our town, states and country. The required witnesses then will have to be established in court as having sound moral character. This attempted defamation won't help Wayland High. Students have also been informed the court will be trying violations of a student conduct code. The faculty must and will reserve its rights to absolute control in the classroom. This leaves halls, grounds, and rest rooms. What offenses? Smoking, destruction of school property. Patrol of these will be much more efficient and sensible when done by a paid adult. Furthermore, while a school administration has every right to regulate smoking, dress, etc.; a democracy does not. Such a government operates not only by majority rule, but by protection of the individual as well.

The last phase is the sentence and punishment of the convicted. We are told it will fit the individual and not the stereotype. Yet, it has already been pointed out that such individual treatment will result in claims of foul play and further destroy any sense of unity we already possess as a student body. Such sentencing may not affect the jury's decision but it will affect the attitude of students who receive different punishments for the same crime. If our court is patterned after the "outside" its judges and juries can not know dependents personally. In school this cannot possibly be the case. Such a condition will affect verdict, sentencing, and friendships. One of the featured punishments will probably be the public embarassment and sentencing of some child in front of the school. This is a good deterrent, but it is hardly justice; perhaps, more like persecution? A student criminal will be further embittered against authority, possibly someday society as a whole. It is all too evident these complex problems cannot be solved among ourselves.

A last point on this subject; if the administration automatically backs up court decisions there will not be appeal, yet if it doesn't there is no reason for a court. The former condition will force the immaturity and ignorance of one's peers upon him for a final decision, lacking in redress.

The theoretical difficulty is one large unsolvable question: what can we learn from this pseudo-democratic institution, whose existence, as an ideal court is impossible? It has already been pointed out that the administration must have jurisdiction over the court, that an effective, desirable student patrol system cannot be found, that complex difficulties in punishment and rehabilitation not taken care of by the guidance department cannot be shouldered by students and that such a court will create rifts, attempts for "revenge" and split the student body. Our school is a dictatorship, and yet it is far more just than an inexperienced, immature and possibly irresponsible court can be. Offenders shouldn't be experimental animals while their fellow students attempt to administer justice without benefit of law school. With these considerations, there is no need for a court, no gains from one, no administration work load can be removed and, "lest we forget" the purpose of a school, nothing to be learned, except that it can't be done.

"Laff every time yau pheel tickled, and laff ance in awhile anyhaw." - Jash Billings.



WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH TIME.



WAYNE OSMOND right is presented his award by Belmont Hill Pee Wee hockey director Scott Parrot, left, and his team coach Bill Allyn of Wellesley.



RICHARD TURNER, left and Chris Rowan, second from right, receive awards from Scott Parrot, director of the Belmont Hill Pee Wee hockey association. Looking on Warren Carstensen of Lincoln and Ralph Willard of Belmont.

Local Boys Receive Hockey Awards

WESTON -- Wayne Osmond of 59 Montvale Rd., Weston, has been presented the "most valuable to his team" award for his recent service in the pee-wee hockey season. He is now playing with the all-star team called the Belmont Bantams, champion for the third consecutive year of the Greater Boston Bantam Hockey League.

The Osmond boy was top scorer in the 200-player Pee Wee League and is a center with the Belmont All-Star team.

The Bantams, chosen from the Belmont Hill Pee Wee hockey program, recently won over Princeton, N.J., and face Scarboro, Toronto, Sunday, March 19 at Boston College, and Montmorency, Quebec at Lynn on March 18.

Scott Parrot is Belmont Hill Pee Wee Hockey director.

Two other youngsters, Richard Turner and Chris Rowan, both of Draper Road, Wayland, received "most valuable" and "most improved" among the team awards for their action in the 1960-61 season. Young Rowan is an alternate on the Belmont Bantams.

Harvard Coach Praises Weston Hockey Players

CAMBRIDGE -- Two prominent contributors to the success of Harvard University's hockey team this season were Weston residents Dave Crosby and Bill Beckett.

Crosby, a senior, split the season between defense and the second line, and played well at both positions. Recognized as the fastest skater on the team, Crosby was burdened with hard luck this year. "He came close to scoring a lot of goals," head coach Cooney Weiland points out. "He was just missing." The fact that the former Newton high star missed five games also hurt his scoring total. Crosby totaled 22 goals and 16 assists in his three varsity seasons.

Beckett, a junior, was also plagued by hard luck this year, suffering three injuries and missing six games. Still, he managed 5 goals and 9 assists on Harvard's high scoring first line. "He's a good all around hockey player," Weiland asserts, "and he knows what he's doing with the puck at all times."

In succession, Beckett suffered a broken wrist, a sever hip cut, and a cut over his right eye. "He's got a lot of spunk," Weiland adds. "You can tell that by watching him play."

Cambridge School Offers 'Our American Cousin'

WESTON -- The Cambridge School of Weston will present a new version of Tom Taylor's comedy by Lowell Swortzell, on Friday, March 24, and Saturday, March 25, 1961 at 8:15 p.m. in the French Gymnasium.

The play will be produced and directed by Whitney Haley. It is the play which Abraham Lincoln was viewing on the night on which he was shot. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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weekly report

WESTON TOWN HALL

POLICE

Two ambulance calls and one accident represented the extent of the Weston Police Department's investigative activities reported for the week.

Shortly after midnight of Sunday, March 12 a car driven by Robert H. McCullough Jr., of 34 Sheelock Rd., Waltham failed to negotiate a curve on Highland Street. Mr. Mc Collough and his five passengers were taken to the Waltham Hospital with minor injuries.

On Thursday, March 9, a call to the Police Department brought an ambulance to the home of Donna Gordon, 7, of 130 Old Colony Rd., who had been bitten by a pet monkey. The girl was taken to the Newton Wellesley Hospital for treatment.

Stanley Cullen of 87 Brook Rd., 57, was taken to Waltham Hospital during the morning of March 13 after having sustained a back injury in a fall at his home.

A leather wallet containing a sum of money has been turned in to the Weston Police and the owner may claim it by making proper identification.

On Tuesday, March 14, around 10 a.m. on Route 128 close to the Waltham line, a rug truck slid into the rear of a fuel oil truck and caused some 800 gallons of fuel oil to spread over the highway. Neither Robert H. Needham, 116 Pine St., Needham, driver of the rug truck nor the oil truck operator, David Grant, 212 Commercial St. Weymouth was injured.

SELECTMEN

In addition to preparing for budget hearings, the selectmen held hearings March 11 on the laying out of several private ways as public ways. These included Beaver Rd., part of King's Grant Rd., Indian Hill Rd., part of Bay State Rd., Laurel Rd., and Sears Rd.

The board wishes to remind Weston voters that the polling hours on March 27 are 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. The polls are closing an hour earlier than in some previous years.

Also, the selectmen, wish to remind Weston citizens that dogs must be licensed on or before April 1. Licenses are now available and application cards may be picked up at the town clerk's office. They may be mailed into the clerk's office along with the fee. The license will then be mailed to the owner. Fees shown on the application state that a female dog requires a $5 fee and a spayed female or male, $2.

FIRE

Weston firemen responded to a call at 10:16 a.m. March 14 to wash down some 800 gallons of feul oil which had spilled onto Route 128 during a two-truck collision caused by Tuesday's icy highway.

Wednesday, March 8, the department assisted in putting out small transformer fires and removing electric wires that had fallen onto an automobile as the result of an accident on Conant Road near the railroad bridge.

On March 10 the department investigated a lock-out at 107 Love Lane and on March 11 a lock-in at 4 Bryden Road.

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WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - baked ham, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk and apricots.

Tuesday - meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrots, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and chocolate cake with whipped cream.

Wednesday - Chinese chop suey, rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

Thursday - baked sausage, mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, milk and applesauce.

Friday - scallops, parsley potatoes, buttered wax beans, tomato juice, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

Wayland Man Serves As Judge At Flower Show

WAYLAND -- Robert N. Elwell President of Arrowhead Gardens is serving as one of the judges at the New England Spring Flower Show now being held at Wonderland Park, Revere through Sunday, March 19.

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weekly report

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

SELECTMEN

Wayland's board of selectmen met March 13 to organize after the recent elections. Thomas F. Linnehan was elected chairman, Frank S. Tarr, clerk. Water Commissioner George K. Lewis, is the third member of the board. Regular meetings will begin Monday, March 20.

PLANNING BOARD

At the March 13 meeting of the planning board a request for subdivision of the Owens property on Plain Road was discussed with the owner.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Wayland's school committee met March 13 to organize. Gregory B. Wolfe was elected chairman and John W. Arnold, vice chairman.

FIRE

It was a relatively quiet week for the fire department. Actually, two smoke investigations sufficed for the week's report. At the Mainstone Farm, scene of hugh barn fire on Feb. 23, some hay began to smoulder on March 8. Rain beat the firemen to the scene and doused whatever heat was in the process of being generated.

There was a smoke investigation at 198 Commonwealth Road East on March 10. One piece of apparatus was sent out but no fire was discovered.

POLICE

Police officers were particularly busy this past week. Two investigations involved serious auto-pedestrian situations, one of which was a fatality. Another inquiry is concerned with a possible murder.

On Saturday, March 11, fourteen-year-old Susan Confrey of 14 Pemberton Road, Cochituate, was struck by a car driven by Laurence J. Finneran of 274 Union St., Ashland as she and three companions walked along Route 30. Taken to Leonard Morse Hospital, the girl died later that night.

The driver was held on multiple charges which included manslaughter, speeding, and driving so as to endanger. Investigation was under the direction of Francis Bracken of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles in Framingham, Ernest H. Damon, chief of the Wayland police, and George Driscoll, officer.

Officer Driscoll also investigated an accident on Cochituate Road at Winthrop Rd. on Thursday, March 9, in which Joanna Pratt, of 4 Cole Rd., Wayland was struck by a car operated by Miss Ann A. Gallagher of 22 Mayberry Rd., Maynard. The child was released from Leonard Morse Hospital the following day with a leg fracture.

* * *

Two cars were stolen from the Red Coach Grill early Sunday morning. One belonged to John Collins, a cook , of Arlington and the second to Mrs. Mary Budreau, a waitress, of Natick. Both cars were recovered, one in Hudson and the other in Boylston.

The latter, taken to the state police barracks at Holden contained blood stains and it is thought a murder may be involved.

* * *

Earlier in the week, separate minor accidents were investigated by the Wayland police. On Tuesday, March 7, a car driven by Charles G. Fink on Woodridge Rd.; on Wednesday, March 8, a collision between David L. Fye and a town sand truck and also on Wednesday an accident in which Jessie L. Colman of Natick skidded into an electric pole on Route 30.

"Cannonball" Baker, famous auto racer, drove an eight-cylinder Graham cabrlolet roadster up Mt. Washington in New Hampshire in 13 minutes, 26 seconds on July 31, 1928.

Esther L. Buckley

WAYLAND -- A Solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated March 8 at St. Patrick's Church, Natick for Miss Esther L. Buckley, 71, who died at her home at 128 West Commonwealth Rd., Wayland.

Born in Natick, she had moved to Wayland nine years ago. She was a former member of St. Patrick's Sodality in Natick.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Arthur B. Fair of Natick; and two brothers, Edward J. of Natick and Arthur V. of New Milford, Conn.

Rev. Clarence N. Blais, S.J.

WESTON -- Funeral services were held March 4 in the Weston College Chapel with the Office of the Dead and a Solemn High Mass for Rev. Clarence N. Blais, S.J., treasuer of the College, who died March 1 in Boston City Hospital.

Father Blais is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Raymond LeFave of Central Falls and Mrs. Winston Hamblett of Rehoboth.

He attended Shadowbrook, the Jesuit novitiate at Lenox, and was ordained to the priesthood at Weston College in 1944. After thre more years of study, he became a teacher of physics and mathematics at Boston College High School, remaining there from 1947 to 1952 when he went to Weston on the physics faculty.

Father Blais was assigned the duty of college treasurer, a full-time post, in 1953.

His special interest was work with the deaf. While teaching in Boston, he was in charge of a center for the deaf and did work with the Guild of Hard of Hearing, conducting special monthly services during which he preached in sign language.

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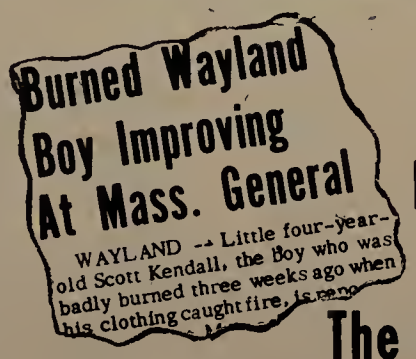
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APPEAL FOR YOUR Economic Help To The Family Of SCOTT KENDALL

Checks should be made payable to the SCOTT KENDALL FUND, Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. Wayland and Cochituate Mass.

Conant Bridge Is Discussed

WESTON -- A new prospect is on the horizon for the controversial Conant Road bridge, it was disclosed at the budget hearing in the Town Hall, March 13.

Repairs will be made this year to make the bridge, limited since last fall to six-ton loads, passable for loads up to 15 tons.

Costs of $6,000 will be borne by the town, if the town meeting approves.

A study was proposed to determine whether the road should be relocated and/or the bridge completely rebuilt in the near future to handle traffic needs.

This much has been accomplished so far, according to Selectman Douglas Mercer, through lengthy negotiations between the selectmen and the Boston & Maine Railroad. After the initial repairs are made, the cost of all future repairs would be shared equally by the B & M and the town, Mr. Mercer reported.

Among other complications caused by the railroad's sudden decision last fall to limit loads to six tons has been the refusal of firemen to trust their trucks on the bridge during fire runs.

By the census of 1810, East Sudbury (Wayland) had 824 inhabitants.

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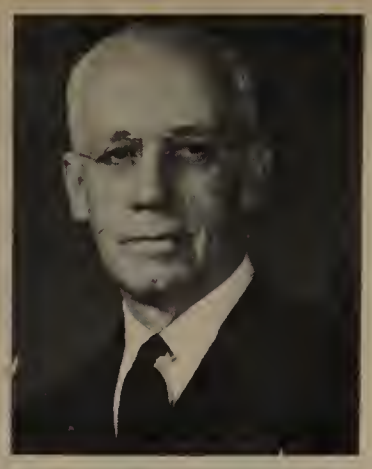
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DR. EUGENE DINSMORE DOLLOFF, pastor of the historic First Baptist Church in New Bedford, will speak at the third session of home-mission study of Weston Baptists. The subject will be "Alaska", and Dr. Dolloff's illustrated talk is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Weston.

The public is cordially invited to hear Dr. Dolloff, who will speak immediately following a brief worship service led by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stockellburg.

Classes for the study of home missions will begin at 6:10. A sandwich supper will conclude the evening.

Rombas Students Write Letters Of Appreciation

WESTON -- Carter Bottjer, now a student in Rombas, France under the student-exchange program carried on between the towns of Rombas, France and Weston, writes that she was deeply moved by the reception held for her recently in the French town.

"The fact that this occasion is the biggest thing which takes place at the college all year added to the joy. It was then I fully realized the greatness of the Weston Rombas Affiliation and how much it counts to the people here in Rombas. -- to all the people not only in Rombas, but from the towns surrounding, also.

"Over a thousand people came to the reception to welcome me, and I feel each of them was truly interested in what this reception represents -- the tie between two towns, two countries, two peoples."

Tad Crawford writes that had his year at Rombas had no effect on his present academic pursuits and future plans, it would still have been one of the most worthwhile experiences of his life.

"I like to think that my year in France broadened my understanding of the forces affecting relations between nations. Certainly my introduction to French culture and society has proven invaluable.

"I entered Princeton with advanced standing in French. I am quite sure that I probably would not have been accepted in the first place had I not spent a year in France...I have taken five upperclass courses in French and plan to take two or three more."

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - tomato juice, hamburger on a buttered bun, apple and celery salad, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - American chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Thursday - beef and gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, apple crisp w/ topping, milk.

Friday - Pizza w/tomato and cheese, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, sliced pears, milk.

Scott Kendall-

(Continued from Page One)

burns in a mishap last November, has been gratifying.

In the first 12 days of the drive, over $400 came into the banks earmarked for the Scott Kendall Fund.

Within six days after the initial announcement of the drive on March 2 by this publication, over $100 had been deposited by Wayland citizens at the Cochituate branch of the Newton-Waltham bank. Both the Cochituate branch and the Wayland branch are now accepting contributions for the Scott Kendall Fund.

Under the direction of Frank A. Smith and Walter O'Connell, the Kiwanis club has sent the following letter to all residents:

"Dear Neighbor: We would like to take you back to November 15, 1960 when Scott Kendall of Wayland, age 5, the youngest in a family of four children, met with an unfortunate accident, resulting in third degree burns which covered thirty-five percent of his body. Since the accident, Scott has been in the Massachusetts General Hospital undergoing a series of skin graft operations and specialized medical attention.

"The mounting medical expenses incurred in this case have caused the Wayland Kiwanis Club to take an active interest in the recovery of Scott Kendall.

"The Kiwanis Club would like to ask your assistance in making a donation to the community-wide Scott Kendall Fund. Realizing that such an accident is a potential in any home, and having investigated the financial circumstances involved, we feel that this is a civic responsibility and have established a goal of five thousand dollars to assist Scott to a speedy recovery.

"We are enclosing, for your convenience, a self-addressed envelope for your contribution. Please make checks payable to Scott Kendall Fund. Mail to the Newton-Waltham Bank of Wayland or Cochituate.

We thank you very much for your generous contribution as 'A THOUGHT FOR SCOTT'."

Such donations are tax deductible, points out the club. Other organizations join with the Kiwanis in keeping this cause rolling.

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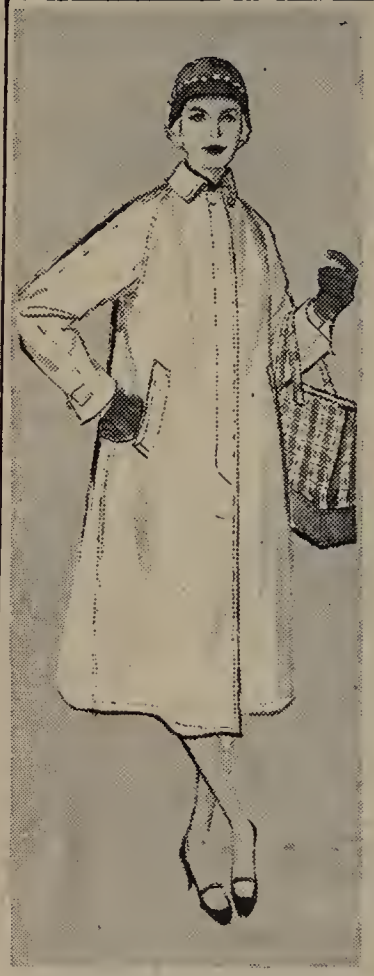
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SOLD

for Mr. & Mrs. Robert A. Sanders 22 Sears Road, Wayland to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. B. Zemann from Fredericksburg, Virginia.

SOLD

for Mr. & Mrs. Paul B. Sargent 9 Hidden Road, Weston to Mr. & Mrs. Dudley B. Dumaine Jr.



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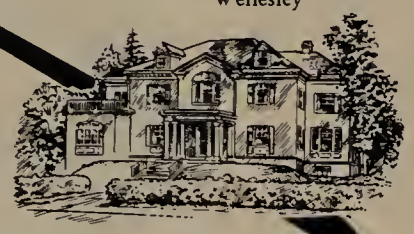
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Garden Clubs To Hear Talk By Seth L. Kelsey

WESTON -- Members of the three Garden Clubs of Weston plan to assemble Thursday morning, March 23 to hear Mr. Seth L. Kelsey, speak on "Landscaping, it's Pleasures and Problems".

Mr. Kelsey is a trustee of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, President of the Horticulture Club of Boston, a member of the H arvard Board of Overseers Visiting Committee to the Arnold Arboretum, and for many years was chairman of the Boston Flower Show. He has been in the field of nursery work and landscape design for over 30 years.

Presidents of the three clubs, Mrs. Erlund Field, Weston Garden Club; Mrs. Stanley G. French, Garden Interest Group of Women's Community League; and Mrs. John M. Cole, The Country Garden Club of Weston; will be hostesses for the coffee hour at 9:30 at the First Parish Unitarian Church, Weston. Mrs. E. P. Lufkin and Mrs. Lewis W. Mustard, 111 will assist Mrs. French pouring.

The program has been planned by Mrs. Alfred R. Crampton, Mrs. Stanley G. French, and Mrs. Arthur S. Reid and will be of interest to all the groups, who are currently engaged in various activities concerning horticulture, conservation, and the beautification of Weston.

Cub Pack 54 Has Meeting In Weston March 2

WESTON - The March 2 meeting of Cub Pack 54, included Inspection Awards won by Dens 6 and 8. Den 2 presented a skit on the theme "The voyage of Christopher Columbus to America."

Commissioner Rudolph Helgeson presented the Pack Charter to Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, sponsor of Pack 54. Service stars were awarded to the Den Mothers.

Weston Scouts Hear Military Analyst

WESTON -- Scout Troop 53 of the Baptist Church invited the other two Weston troops 51 and 52 and their leaders to its special monthly meeting, March 6 to hear a talk by Mr. George J. Schneider, Military Requirements Analyst, of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, U. S. Army, Natick.

Coffee For Mothers Of Future Brownies

WESTON--All mothers of future Brownies are invited to attend a coffee at the Scout House on Monday morning, March 20 at 9:30. If you wish your child to join Brownies next year and cannot attend the coffee, please call Mrs. Robert Carney at TW 4-9430 or Mrs. Richard Alles, TW 4-6644.



THE VIENNA Boys Choir will be featured March 19 in the final program of the season sponsored by the Framingham Community Concerts Association. The organization wishes to emphasise that there will be no admittance to the concert without a 1960-61 membership card or a yellow 1961-62 new-members receipt. No individual tickets are available for the program which will be presented at 3 p.m.. at Dwight Hall of Framingham State College.

Parkland Bills Filed In State Legislature

BOSTON -- At least five bills were filed with the Massachusetts legislature this year, requesting the Commonwealth to relinquish its control over various park land.

Perhaps the most notable of these was the bill petitioning release of certain park land in Cambridge. This bill won approval in both the House and the Senate but the possibility of a veto by the Governor still remains.

Another bill H1256 which would have released to the City of Lawrence certain park Land, known as Den Rock Park was rejected by the Legislature on January 19, 1961. Two other bills H 1779 and H1780 concerning land in the City of Boston were also "killed".

Not all park land bills were defeated however.

House bill #1785, authorized the City of Malden to convey certain park land to persons designated by the council and mayor. This bill was favorably acted upon by both the House and the Senate and was signed by the Governor on March 2, 1961.

Representative, Donald J. Manning representing the 7th Middlesex district voted against each one of these bills. Questioned about his stand, Mr. Manning, an advocate of home rule, stated that he feels that park land is somewhat unique and that control of this land should remain with the Legislature and not with well-intentioned but sometimes overly tax-conscious municiple officials. "This is the only way preservation of park land can be ensured," he stated.

Each year in the United States, motorists log about 700 billion miles. That's some 70 per cent above what we were doing 10 years ago.

Weston Calendar

MARCH

16 8 p.m. PTA Jr. High School 7:30 p.m. in Senior HS Auditorium. Weston JHS PTA night, for students and parents of grades, 6,7,8.

17 8 p.m. Town House, Lincoln: Whist Party for St. Joseph's Church

18 8 p.m. First Parish Unitarian Church, Parish house, lecture by Rev. Hanson
7:30 p.m. Weston Town Hall, John Roberts film presented by G.S. Council

19 7 p.m. The Country School, Congregational Church program.

20 9:30 p.m. Scout House, Coffee for mothers of future Brownies

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Conservation Lectures Planned

LINCOLN -- as part of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's concerted action in conservation education, a new series of lectures will be introduced this spring by the Hatheway School of Conservation Education. The Series consists of 9 lectures starting March 16 at 8 p.m. and continuing each Thursday evening thereafter for 9 weeks.

Charles H. W. Foster, Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources, will open the series on March 16 with a discussion of "Natural Resources." Massachusetts is rich in conservation raw material with 65% of the state lying in natural woodlands, 132,000 acres in some 1,300 lakes and ponds, a profusion of plant and animal life both in numbers and varieties of species, and over 2,000 miles of salt water coastline. Mr. Foster will present his thoughts on how we can best preserve these natural resources.

Additonal subjects to be dealt with are: The Sudbury Valley Trustees, Inc., soil Conservation, Regional Planning, Water Resources, Wetlands and Wildlife, Salt Water Ponds of Martha's Vineyard, Pesticides, and Conservation Education.

Meetings will be held in the Nature Center building at the Society's headquarters in South Lincoln. For further information and registration contact Mrs. G. A. Baxter, Registrar, Hatheway School, Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary, South Lincoln or phone CLearwater 9-9500.

School Secretary Receives Post At Brandeis Univ.

WAYLAND -- Barbara Adams, secretary of the Happy Hollow Elementary School for three years, has resigned to accept a position with Brandeis University. The appointment is that of secretary to the assistant dean of students, Miss Ruth Bean.

The staff tendered Miss Adams a farewell party at the Beacon Terrace Restaurant, recently.

In addition to her educational duties, Miss Adams also served as nature counsellor at Fessenden Camp in Newton.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persona interested in the trust estate under the Third clause of the will of LAURA L. CASE late of Weston in said County, deceaaed, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others surviving.

The surviving trustees of said estate have presented to aaid Court for allowance their twelfth to fourteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
-3/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of PEARL E. MOORE late of Weston in said County, deceased for the benefit of Gertrude B. Steers and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts, inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/9,16, 23

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Weston, Massachusetts, acting under the Zoning By-law, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 10, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on the petition of Arthur Schofield of Wayland, Massachusetts, for a special permit under the Zoning By-law so as to permit removal of peat from the premises now or formerly of Walter Thompson on Winter Street, Weston, where it is presently stockpiled.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 10, 1961, at 9:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Roland H. Schuerhoff of 26 Robin Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to the exlating dwelling where setback from the street sideline, setback from street centerline, and setback from the southeast lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Weston, Massachusetts, acting under the Zoning By-law, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 10, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town House, Weston on the petition of Grantley W. Taylor, M.D., Phoebe A. Taylor and Samuel S. Dennis 3d., Trustees, Taylor Medical Realty Trust, with respect to the Taylor Medical Building at 101 River Road, Weston. The petitioners request that this building, which is currently subject to a special permit for use as a medical building in a residential area, could additionally be used as a general office building. They request a variance for such additional use.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Whaley and Helen S. Whaley to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, dated December 17, 1956, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, Book 8880, Page 19, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of saidmortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on the eleventh day of April A.D. 1961, on premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Moore Road, Wayland, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled 'Locsted in Wayland, Mass.' dsted September 6, 1955, by Schofield Brothers, Reg. Civil Engineers duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8604, Page 523, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 41,790 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restriction that the house to be built on this lot shall cost not less than $16,000.00 above the land.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the right to use the streets and ways sbown on said plan for all purposes for which streets are commonly used in the Town of Wayland, in common with others entitled thereto in and over the same.

This conveyance is made subject to a drainage easement as shown on said plan.

For title see deed of Edward A. Veno of even delivery and record herewith.

Including as a part of the realty all heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, oil, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in or bereafter placed in any building standing on said premises prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage in so far as the same are or can, by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty."

Terms of sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assesaments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens if any there are, one thousand dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
By: Robert T. Lawrence, Asst. Treasurer
Present holder of said mortgage.
3/16,23/30



ON MARCH 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Town Hall the Weston Girl Scout Council will present the beautiful color film "Switzerland Today" with a personal narration by the photographer John Roberts who among his assignments has done many films for Mr. Lowell Thomas.

(Continued from Page Four)

Thanks Given By UNICEF

To the Editor:

The many residents of Weston and Wayland who helped the world's needy children by sending UNICEF Greeting Cards last season will undoubtedly be gratified to know how much their generosity helped accomplish.

Through the efforts of the Village Book Stall, 172 boxes of UNICEF Greeting Cards were sold in Weston in 1960. (The Town Crier sold over 250 boxes). In terms of the aid given by the United Nations Children's Fund to over 55 million needy children and mothers in 104 countries, this can represent one of the following:

enough BCG vaccine to protect 8,600 children against tuberculosis.

enough penicillin to cure 3,440 cases of crippling yaws

The U. S. Committee for UNICEF is proud to express its heartfelt gratitude to the residents of Weston and Wayland to the Village Book stall and to the Weston-Wayland Town Crier for this public service help.

C. Lloyd Bailey
Executive Director
United Nations, N. Y.

Candidate Pryor Expresses Thanks

To the Editor:

I would most sincerely like to express my thanks and gratitude to those persons known and not known to me, who so generously gave of their time and efforts, in behalf of my recent candidacy for the Wayland School Committee.

Donald V. Pryor
50 Red Barn Rd.
Wayland.

Auxiliary Police To Hold Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Auxiliary Police will meet at 8 p.m. on March 23 in the hearing room at the town building. Prof. Robert Sheehan, chairman of police administration and security at Northeastern University, will speak on "interrogation."

Also, at the same meeting, a Red Cross first-aid course will be organized to be given on Thursday nights at the Parmenter Health Center.

Weston Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kapteyn have returned to The Cambridge School after a flying trip to Europe. While afoot, they crisscrossed Brussels, London, Paris and The Hague checking off museums, shops, churches, theaters, and other antiquities.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Howard will perform Bach's St. Matthew Passion with the Chorus Pro Musica under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson at Symphony Hall on Sat., March 11, at 8 p.m. Mr. Patterson will conduct the Chorus with the Cambridge Festival orchestra and soloists.

* * *

Jane Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Gross, 71 Westland Rd., has earned a place on the Deans' List at Wheaton College. To be eligible for this honor a student must maintain an over-all average of "B" or better for two consecutive semesters.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcock and their son Tod, 202 Winter St., have returned from a vacation in Acapulco, Mexico. During their stay, Tod, aged 11, caught and boated a sailfish weighing 91 pounds and measuring 8 feet 2 inches long.

* * *

Jeff Dorrance of 311 Boston Post Rd. has returned for two weeks from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He prepared for college at Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y. In 1959 he was awarded a Merit Scholarship Commendation.

David R. Grapes, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Q. Grapes of 95 Newton St. and George Tobey, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mrs. John M. Gourgas of 190 Conant Rd. departed Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 7, aboard the guided missile light cruiser USS Little Rock for a cruise with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

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PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

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Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton

Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton Weston Lenten Speaker

The address of the fifth and final meeting of the Lenten Series of the Congregational Church of Weston, "The Ecumenical Spirit", will be given by the Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton, executive vice president of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Dr. Carleton has directed the far-flung activities of the American Board, overseas agency of the Congregational Christian Churches, since 1954 when he was called home from the Near East after 30 years as a leading educator in Turkey and Syria, the last 17 years as President of Aleppo College, Syria.

Church Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m.: Service. Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m.: Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday noon to 3 p.m.: Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
Saturady, March 18, 10 a.m. Pastor's Church Membership Class.
Sunday, March 19. Passion Sunday. 9:30 Church school classes, kindergarten and Grades 1 - 8. 9:30 and 11. Morning worship. 10:30 High school fellowship period. 4:30 Junior High Fellowship. 6:30. Senior High MYF.
Tuesday, March 21, 8 p.m. Lenten Seminar.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister
Sunday, March 19, 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 Morning Worship. Mr. Morris will preach the fifth in a series of Lenten messages in the first person, "Why I Had Jesus Crucified". 5 p.m. The School of Mission. Dr. Eugene Dinsmore Dolloff of New Bedford, guest speaker. 8 p.m. The Young Adult Fellowship meets.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday, March 19, 9:30 Junior Church. 11 Service. 12 Fellowship Hour. 7 p.m. Waylanders, vestry, speaker, Dr. Davis.
Monday, March 20, 9:30, Alliance Board Meeting, Mrs. D. Tarbell's.
Wednesday, March 22, 10:30 - noon, Coffee at the Parsonage.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade, Nursery care provided, Social hour follows service.
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Church school for ninth grade and Pilgrim Fellowship at Country School. (The Junior High Seminar group will not meet on Sunday, but will have a bowling party on Sat., March 18)
Sunday 7 p.m. -- Covered dish supper at the Norman Appleyard's, 26 Cart Path Rd. Final meeting of the Lenten series; speaker: Rev. Dr. Alford Carleton. Topic: "The Ecumenical Spirit".

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

Sunday, March 19 - 5th Sunday in Lent - Passion Sunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m. (duplicate services) Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector. Church School sessions at both hours. Babysitting. 4 p.m. The Service of the Order of Confirmation.
Wednesday, March 22. 10 a.m. Service of Healing and Laying on of Hands. 10 a.m. Prayer Group. 7:45 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Thursday, March 23. 10 a.m. Mid-week Holy Communion.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



THE COMMUNITY METHODIST Church in Cochituate will have Rev. Lawrence O'Brien as its guest speaker March 19 for the Spiritual Life Mission held at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. O'Brien is presently the minister at the Methodist Church in Maynard. He is the Director of the Methodist Youth fellowship for the Worcester District.
Rev. O'Brien lived in Cochituate as a child while his father was pastor of the Community Methodist Church.

In Connecticut

WAYLAND -- The Rev. George A. Hodgkins, Pastor of Trinitarian Congregational Church from 1951 to 1955 and now Pastor of First Congregational Church in Auburn, Massachusetts, has been called to the Congregational Church of Stratford, Connecticut. Older residents will remember them as the first occupants of the then new parsonage on Concord Road.
Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins and their five children expect to move to their new home in May. The Church in Stratford is one of the oldest churches in the country, dating back to 1639. Mr. Hodgkins will be the 24th pastor of this church with 1,400 members and a full-time staff of six workers.



A SERIES of four talks on "The Growth of the Religious Spirit" is being given by the Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr., D.D., minister of the First Parish in Weston, on the four Sunday evenings in March at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.
Dr. Hanson will investigate on March 18 the nature of the religious spirit. Its inspiration in the Judeo-Christian tradition and its embodiment in India and China will be discussed on the succeeding Sunday evenings.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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28 Churchill Lane, Needham
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References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

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PLUMBING
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Master Plumber's Liscense
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Estimates Gladly Given on all types of Plumbing and Heating

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Gutter and Slate Work
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REPRESENTING
Catharine A. Bowe Realtor
EL 8-7952
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Windows, Screens, Storm Windows.
General Cleaning
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"Everything in Travel Business or Pleasure"
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HELP WANTED

Man interested in learning florist business. Good driving record essential. References required. Call for appointment for interview. Mr. Elwell, Arrowhead Gardens, ELmwood 8-7000.

HELP WANTED

Assistant secretary-bookkeeper for small office. Typing necessary. Call for appointment for interview. Mr. Elwell, Arrowhead Gardens, ELmwood 8-7000.

HELP WANTED
FEMALE

Secretary to production manager, minimum shorthand, lots of figures, salary open. Clerk typist, medical office, terminology preferred, $60. Clerk-typist, may be part-time, Natick - $50. Customer service clerk, great deal of telephone contact, some college background helpful. - salary open. Clerk typist for personnel dept. - salary open. F.C. bookkeeper, $85. Sec to manager international sales. Must be extremely capable - salary open. Nicholson Employment Service, 116 Concord St., Framingham, Trinity 2-0263.

HELP WANTED
MALE

Production workers experienced in wiring and soldering - 1.60 - 1.65 Class B assembly technicians - salary arranged, Class A electronic technicians - $90. Purchasing agent to maintain operation of medium-size research lab, cost records and inventory control, thorough grounding in machine shop practices. - Salary arranged. IBM operator, supervisory potential. Complete knowledge of 402, 602, 026, 082. Salary open. Nicholson Employment Service, 116 Concord St., Framingham Trinity 2-0263.

Shoppers' World To Present Easter Parade

FRAMINGHAM -- Shoppers World will be the scene of a gala Easter Bunny Parade on Saturday morning, March 18, starting at 9:30 a.m. The parade route will be along the inner-ring road, and access to and from the center will be kept open at all times.

Bozo the Clown, the Magic Princess, and Miss Jean of TV's Romper Room will distribute chocolate Easter eggs to the children as they circulate through the crowd and then return to the parade. Many musical organizations are scheduled to participate, including the present state champion drum and bugle corps, the Cambridge Caballeros. The spectacular Omar Grotto Band, and the one and only Clan MacPherson Kiltie Bagpipe Band are among the outstanding bands which will be included in this dramatic parade.

The climax of the Easter Bunny Parade will be the arrival of the Easter Bunny himself in his gaily colored easter basket. A fitting finale to the parade will be the appearance of the original Barnum and Bailey calliope.

An outstanding collection of interesting animals will make their home on the mall from March 18 through April 3.

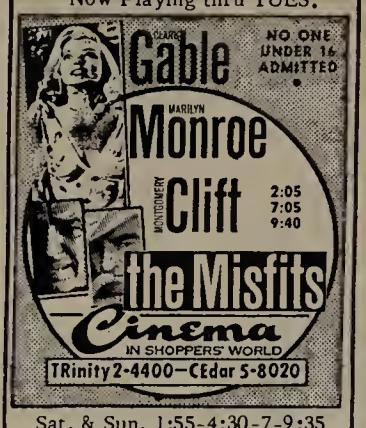
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WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
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7 Days beginning Friday, March 24. Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine in CAN-CAN

Now Playing thru TUES.



Sat. & Sun. 1:55-4:30-7-9:35

Siesta SLEEP SHOPS

Featuring All Nationally Advertised Bedding.

With this ad, you may purchase an $80.00 Simmons Mattress and Box Spring set for only ...

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WAYLAND, MASS.
A NEW COLONIAL VILLAGE PRESENTLY UNDER CONSTRUCTION
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
ARTHUR BROWN *Associates*
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DISCOUNTS
10% off for 3 times
15% off for 5 times

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ELmwood 8-7700
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AUTOMOBILES

1957 MERCEDES BENZ 220S Sedan sliding roof, radio, immaculate. $1950. TW 4-3452.

1955 V.W., sun-roof, new paint, good condition. $600. CL 9-9269.

1957 ALFA GLULLETTA, white, clean, never raced. Contact Dick EL 8-2082.

1957 CHEVROLET Convertible. Black Bel-Aire with white top and red interior equipped with auto trans. radio and heater, w.w. tires and two snow tires, V-8 engine, excellent condition and driven well. Call Tony TW 9-0525.

FOR SALE

WATCH STRAPS, Leather, Nylon, Expansion Bands $1.00 up. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Road, Weston.

9' FOLDING CANVASS rowboat with oars. Good condition. Price $60. Call TW 4-6228.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

"ORANGE" ALUMINUM Combination Windows and Doors. Only a few dollars for the admittedly best window. Only window designed to fit where your upper glass is different height than lower glass. R. G. Paine Company, BI 4-8686. 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls.

FOR SALE

CLOSING OUT OUR CAMERA DEPT.
WARRENDALE APPLIANCES
12 Warren St. Waltham

	LIST	
MOVIE CAMERAS		
Revere		
c87	$ 72.50	29.85
c84	112.50	34.50
c44		39.00
c50	50.00	27.50
Wollensak		
c46	$150.00	79.95
c73	14 .95	73.00
c28	139.95	58.00
DeJur		
Electro	$159.95	89.95
Spectator	179.95	99.00
Projectors		
8 mm movie 500 watts		$38.00
35 mm 300 watts		24.55
Wittnauer duo camera projector		$197
CAMERAS		
Polaroid 800 Kit		$108.50
Ansco Kits Reg. $28.50		$13.99
Kodak 35mm		$23.00
Wittnauer Reflex		$14.95
35 mm Nescon		$15.00
35 mm Pax with Rangefinder		$23.50
8 mm lens set (was $69.95)		$30.00
Camera cases		$1.00
Flash units		$1.00
127 film -		4 for $1.00
Polaroid print copier		$20.00
40 x 40 screens		$8.75

USED ELECTRIC Stove with grille. Undertermined age. Also sink and cupboard unit. Phone evenings EL 8-2273.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

BICYCLE - girls, 24", good condition. $12.00. OL 5-1161.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Matthews at CE 5-5138.

FOR SALE

SINGER SEWING Machine. Runs like new. Original 5-yr. guarantee. Equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes etc. $15. Will take $1.25 a week. Call CO 7-8616.

PRE-SPRING SAVINGS on Combination Doors & Windows. We'll take down your wooden windows and install Carter Windows at a reduced price. Almost unnoticeable, easy to operate, nothing to get out of order. Shoemaker Inc. Showroom: 244 Bedford St., Lexington VO 2-2433. Nights VO 2-2445.

PRE-SPRING SAVINGS on Porch Enclosures. Clearview alousies and Armaclad screen walls with optional self-storing glass panels are but two ways we can enclose your porch or breezeway. Call us for free estimates or advice. Our experience in this field dates back to 1945. Shoemaker Inc. Showroom: 244 Bedford St., Lexington. VO 2-2433. Nights VO 2-2445.

EARLY AMERICAN SILVER - Private collection of pieces dated 1790-1840. Made by Connecticut and New York State silversmiths. Phone CEdar 5-7132.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED AND Qualified bus driver, part time, five days per week. Small private school. Reply Box H. Town Crier.

3 VALUABLE Territories for Avon Cosmetics now open in Wayland, next 2 days. Average to $10 a day. Earnings begin at once. Call today! TR 5-5288.

WOMAN OR GIRL to iron and light housework. EL 8-7586.

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL - some records-keeping - transcribe from dictating machine. Average 15 to 20 hours weekly - set own times. EL 8-2472.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted one day a week. EL 8-7818.

REAL ESTATE

JOHN M. GOURGAS, Realtor, Weston and neighboring communities TW 4-7176.

REAL ESTATE

CHATHAM RENTAL: On shore dune, ocean view, all elec-gas conveniences, fireplace, sleeps 6-7, safe private beach, 14' boat. 7/1-2, $635; 7/29 - 9/1, $785. Phone ELmwood 8-7974.

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LOCAL MARRIED Woman available for evening babysitting Mon. - Thurs. EL 8-7409.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

THE C. & S. INTERIOR Cleaning Co. offers you cleaning by modern machine equipment. Call for free estimate. Wall, floors, rugs, etc. TR 5-6924.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - Guaranteed expert repairing, String, brass, and woodwinds. Also harp. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CEdar 5-7398.

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SEWING MACHINES Serviced and Repaired. Treadle machines motorized or made portable. Telephone CEdar 7-0227.

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EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln. CL 9-8136.

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FLOORS EXPERTLY washed and waxed. Homes and offices, Mission 8-7379.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

WANTED: Old coins, stamps, medals, guns, swords. Military items, books antiques, coin supplies, Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL FURNISHED Home or apartment for single business man. Call EL 8-7001.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

A. T. BALL WELLESLEY WALTHAM
Est. 1887



"hello Mr. bear" wherever ore you bound? "why to BALL'S of course, some toys to buy. For birthdays and Easter too"..
RTE. 16 NEXT TO WELLESLEY INN
RTE. 20 OPPOSITE WALTHAM CITY HALL

Basketball–

(Continued from Page One)

Wayland, 64-48; and Lynnfield, 61-51.

WESTON HIGH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Perkins, rf	5	1	11
Leonhardt, rf	0	0	0
Foster, lf	3	1	7
Revelskie, lf	0	0	0
Carney, c	0	1	1
Reilly, c	0	1	1
Connolly, c	0	0	0
King, rg	6	0	12
Rizzo, rg	0	2	2
Powers, lg	2	1	5
McDonald, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	39

BRIDGEWATER HIGH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Pivacek, rf	1	3	5
Liberman, rf	0	0	0
Messaline, lf	6	3	15
Gauthier, lf	0	0	0
Prophett, c	1	3	5
Zahr, c	0	0	0
Lawson, c	0	0	0
Burke, rg	0	2	2
Folloni, rg	3	0	6
DiGregory, rg	0	0	0
Pallatroni, lg	8	8	24
Costa, lg	0	0	0
Cloutier, lg	0	0	0
Totals	19	19	57

School Bus Keys Stolen

WAYLAND -- Sometime during the night of March 12, keys to seven of Wayland's 13 school busses were stolen. This resulted in many school children being stranded as they waited for transportation.

The vehicles involved were among those which are left in the open behind the Golden Eagle restaurant in Cochituate.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen
MOVERS
E. H. DANIELS
Local and Long Distance Moving
43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK
OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

Campfire week is March 17th - 23rd and windows in the Wayland Shopping Center and in the Newton-Waltham Bank in Cochituate will have displays of Campfire activities.

Campfire Sunday is March 19th and the girls will attend their churches in Campfire uniform with their families.

Two new Bluebird groups are being formed.

THE RED BARN SCHOOL
724 Boston Post Rd., Weston

The Red Barn Schooi is now taking applications for the 1961-62 schooi season. Chiidren who wiii be between the ages of three years and six months and four years and six months by September first should appiy for the Nursery Schooi. Kindergarten applications should be made for chiidren who wiii be five years oid on or before January fifteenth, 1962.

The Schooi's admission policy is based on the foiiowing considerations:

1. Age limitations required by particuiar group.
2. A baiancing of groups with regard to sex and maturity of child.
3. Parents' desire to partiicpate in a cocperative program.
4. Date of appiication.

Aii those interested in making appiication or in receiving further information should caii admissions Chairman, Mrs. Maynard, at TW 4-0868.

THE CO-OP INC.
"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective
THURS. MARCH 16 to SAT. MARCH 18

You've told us so — OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT





PERFECT AGING
Can Beef be *fresh* yet *perfectly aged* at the same time? The answer is — yes. It means keeping it for just the right amount of time at just the right temperature. This aging process deepens flavor, accents natural tenderness, keeps in *freshness*. Customers think our Beef is *perfectly aged*.

NEW YORK STYLE
SIRLOIN STEAK
Pop a thick one in a hot broiler, sear quickly, then cook for 20 minutes. This makes a medium-rare steak - And so good!

79¢ LB

VEAL CUTLET lb. 95¢
Tender white meat, cut from young, choice, milk-fed veal!

PURE PORK SAUSAGE MEAT lb 39¢
Choicest pork - Purest spices - balanced blend - and a flavor you'll favor.

MORRELL'S PRIDE CANNED HAMS $2.95
A reliable brand - known for a flavor all its own. 3 lb. can

PRE-COOKED SMELTS lb. 49¢
PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS lb. 69¢

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE white or yellow 29¢ 8 oz. Pkg



LUCKY BUCK

More and more "Lucky Bucks" are being turned in by our customers and friends.

Join the fun this week by checking the serial numbers of the dollar bills in your pocketbook against the "lucky" list in either our Natick or Wayland market. One of these in someone's pocketbook is worth $50.00! Do you happen to have it?

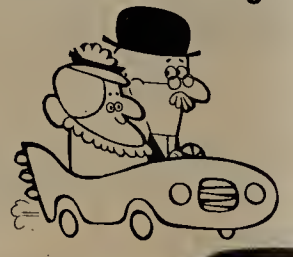
Co-op employees and their families are not eligible to participate!

"LUCKY BUCK" "LUCKY BUCK"

'Goodwill is a rather difficult word to define. For the time being . . . we chose to have it mean what the Golden Rule implies, helping the other fellow out because sometime we would like him to help us out also. Treating him as we'd like him to treat us. Thursday the 16th at 1 PM, we are co-sponsoring a Fashion Show at the Monticello. Proceeds of this colorful program will be donated to the Scott Kendall Fund. Young Scott was badly burned last November in a fire in Wayland. Please plan to attend this function for the enjoyment of it and also to help us with another of our goodwill projects. Tickets available at the Natick and Wayland Co ops!

FREE TRIP
Register this week for a free trip to New York City. Drawing Monday night March 20th No purchase necessary !

CO-OP TIRES
GO practically everywhere and COST LESS doing it!





NEW CO-OP®
Custom Safety
PASSENGER CAR TIRES
4 WAYS SAFE
1 TREAD SAFETY with Shock-Safe Rubber
2 NYLON SAFETY
3 TUBELESS SAFETY
Size 7:50 × 14
TUBELESS TIRES
Black Wall
$15.88 plus tax
All other tires on sale at proportionate savings

MORE WINNERS !



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IN PICTURE
MRS. L.E. and SUE SHERWOOD
16 LOBLOLLY LANE
WAYLAND, MASS.

WAYLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
WAYLAND, MASS.

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 12 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

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Wayland Town Meeting Finishes Its Work In Second Session

WAYLAND -- In a second session ending at 12:10 a.m., March 15, the town meeting considered the remaining 26 articles of the warrant. The adjourned meeting in the Senior High School was well attended although not perhaps as well as the initial Junior High School session on March 8.

As in the past, residents tended by and large to follow the Finance Committee's recommendations on the articles. The notable exceptions to this were the removal of a proposed $11,000 water main extension project on Draper Road, between Glezen Lane and Sears Road, in Article 8; town purchase of a lot on Sycamore Road containing a submarginal camp, despite a Finance Committee recommendation that it be approved in Article 14; and of all road projects in Article 21 with the exception of Sears Road.

Conservation Commission

The town voted to establish a conservation commission, as provided by the general laws for the promotion and development of natural resources and for the protection of watershed resources.

On a motion from the floor, the commission was expanded from three to seven members, one each from the planning board, finance committee, and water commission plus four members-at-large. Stressing the limited powers of such a commission, Allen Morgan of the planning board stated that the commission could do only one more thing than the planning board. It could ask for reimbursement by the state for money spent in the purchase of wet lands and marshes, and that it does not have the power of eminent domain.

Also, the town voted to authorize the selectmen to petition the state legislature to require the Boston Edison Co., to place any new high-voltage wires underground. In this effort, the town counsel will represent the town. However, Frank Kilburn, the town counsel said that it would be futile for the town to act alone, but that if it were to join other communities in the fight, an appropriation would be asked for

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott Kendall Fund Reaches First Plateau

$1,000 Contributed

WAYLAND -- Funds to defray hospital expenses of Scott Kendall, the five-year-old Wayland boy who suffered severe burns in an accident last November, are pouring in from every corner of the lad's home town. Spearheading the drive the Kiwanis Club of Wayland reports that checks and money turned into the Wayland and Cochituate branches of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., totaled some $1,000 as of last Saturday, March 18. Goal is $15,000.

An exact figure was unattainable as other money remained to be collected from containers throughout the town.

Is Route 117 Bridge To Cause Detour During Rebuilding?

WESTON -- Will the Route 117 Bridge over Route 128 be torn down all at once, thereby dumping its traffic - or at least some of it - onto the country roads of Weston?

This was the crux of a matter discussed March 16 by Weston and Waltham officials, representatives of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, and other interested parties.

Widening of Route 128 has caused many a knotty problem for the towns through which the highway makes its way. One of the knottiest was discussed, but not settled, during the Thursday meeting at DPW headquarters.

Two alternatives exist, explains J. Ward Carter, executive secretary of the Weston board of selectmen. One, is that the present bridge will be demolished in such a manner that two-way traffic might continue while a new bridge is being constructed.

Alternate Routes

Two, the present bridge would be completely torn down. This, of course, would necessitate traffic's seeking alternate routes until the completion of the new bridge. The DPW has indicated that the latter procedure might be the more acceptable of the two for all concerned in that it would facilitate the construction of the new bridge.

West of Route 128 on 117 stands the Esso tank farm. It has an important stake in the handling of the bridge situation. Should the bridge be torn down and the detour eventuate, moving North, South, and East oil trucks would be forced onto Bear Hill Rd. in Waltham and onto Church St. and Route 20 in Weston.

ESSO

During the summer, Esso officials estimate that only about 25 Esso-owned trucks would be involved daily on all routes. While it is hoped that the vast majority of vehicles would use routes 20 and 30 as the prime arteries for the detour, enough drivers are familiar with secondary country roads to make it necessary for the DPW to repair all roads utilized as designated detour routes. In ad-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)



SPRING IS HERE ALRIGHT -- of course it may still be hidden by snow in some spots, but according to the calendar it's here. Green things will soon be erasing the grays and browns of winter and hued petals will spring forth from a moist and warming earth. In Weston, the Case Estates of the Arnold Arboretum will again be a handsome showcase for the new-born beauties of spring.

Award Won By Garden Club Of Wayland

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Garden Club is among the winners in the Bay State Civic Beautification Contest, sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A small wildlife sanctuary and wetlands arboretum to be located in the boggy "bowl" directly in front of the Wayland Junior High School is the project planned by the Wayland group.

Technical procedures, dredging, etc., are to be carried out under the direct supervision of the Middlesex Soil Conservation District Soil Conservationist, Christopher Moustakis. Plans were prepared under the supervision of Egbert Hans, consultant in conservation to the Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources.

TECHNICAL DESIGN

Henry Ritzer, U. S. Government soil technician on loan to the Middlesex Soil Conservation District, with which the Wayland Garden Club works created the technical design which was rendered by landscape artist John Freeman.

Funds were raised for the pro-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



SGT. HAROLD L. LINGLEY of the Weston Police Department at work in the communications nerve center of the department.

Who's Who In Weston Election Pages 2 and 3



OFFICER LAWRENCE TIERNEY with one of the Weston Police Department's fully equipped patrol cruisers. (Story on Page 14).

Who's Who in Weston Town Elections March 27

WESTON -- There are no contested seats in the March 27 election. Following is a roster of those standing for office and some brief biographical material.

MODERATOR (1 year term) -- Glenn N. Lempereur, 43 Coburn Rd.

Mr. Lempereur moved to Weston in 1950. He is a graduate of University of Wisconsin School of Commerce, with a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree, received LLB from Wisconsin Law. He is a member of Wisconsin and Massachusetts bar, and also the Federal bar. He is vice president and legal councilor for Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc., Dir. of Keystone of Canada Ltd., vice pres. of Investors Capital Exchange Fund., Inc., secretary of the Keystone Company of Boston, and member of the Board of Governors of National Association of Investment Company.

He is active in Junior Achievement of Massachusetts and a member of the Weston Golf Club. Mr. Lempereur is the father of 3 children. He was a member of the Weston Planning Board and chairman when the by-laws were drawn. He has served on the Finance Committee.

SELECTMAN (3 years) -- Leonard H. Dowse, 87 North Ave.

Mr. Dowse moved to Weston in 1924. He attended Brown and Nichols School and graduated from Harvard University. His occupation is that of general insurance agent. He served on the Finance Committee for six years, three of them as chairman. He was director of Civil Defense, served on Veterans' Housing Board and Veterans' Housing Committee. He is a former Commander of the American Legion of Weston, and a member of St. Peter's Church. Mr. Dowse is father of five children.

TREASURER AND COLLECTOR (1 year) -- Mrs. Helen E. Cutting 50 Newton St.

Mrs. Cutting was born in Weston and graduated from Weston public schools and Radcliffe College. She has been Town Treasurer since 1942, at which time she was appointed to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of her husband. She taught in Weston High School from 1905 to 1912. Mrs. Cutting is a member of the Community League.

ASSESSOR (3 years) -- W. Brownell Freeman, 26 Skating Pond Rd.

Mr. Freeman has been a resident of Weston for 22 years. He was educated at Dartmouth and Harvard Business School, and is an Investment Broker in Boston. He is a past member of the Planning Board. Mr. Freeman is a member of the Weston Golf Club, Weston Curling Club, and a member of the First Parish Church of Weston. He is the father of four children.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (3 years) John D. Glover, 400 Concord Rd.

Mr. Glover has been a resident of Weston since 1948. He attended Brown University, and received MBA, AM and PhD degrees from Harvard. He is Professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Glover was appointed to fill a vacancy on the School Committee in 1960, has been a member of the Planning Board since 1953, and its chairman since 1958.

He is a member of the PTA, and Weston Forest and Trail Association. Mr. Glover is the father of three children.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE (3 years) -- Leo F. Glynn, 156 Ridgeway Rd.

Mr. Glynn has lived in Weston for nine years. He attended Boston Latin School, Dartmouth College, and Boston University Law School, and practices law in Boston. He is past chairman of the High School Building Committee and is still a member. Mr. Glynn is a member of the Boston Marine Society, the American Marine Law Association, and the father of three daughters.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE (3 years) -- Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, 25 Byron Rd.

Mrs. Benedict has been a resident of Weston since 1951. She received her degree from Mt. Holyoke, and a Doctorate in physical chemistry from MIT and worked in the Physical Chemistry Lab at Harvard Medical School. She is a past director of the Women's Community League, and a member of the Women's Community League, Garden Interest Group, and MIT Matrons. Mrs. Benedict has two married daughters.

WATER COMMISSIONER (3 years) William B. Tyler, 111 Loring Rd.

Mr. Tyler has been a resident of Weston for 4 years. He was ecucated at the Rivers country Day School, Exeter, Harvard, and Boston University Law School. He is a member of the law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer and Brewster. He is the father of three small children.

WATER COMMISSIONER (1 year to fill vacancy) -- William S. Gibson, 25 Aberdeen Rd.

Mr. Gibson has been a resident of Weston since 1946. He attended military school and radio school, and is president of Gibson Engineering Company of Boston. He was president of the Sportsmen's Club of Needham, a member of the Society of Plastic Engineers, and on the Standing Committee of the First Parish Church. He has three children. Mr. Gibson has worked with various water systems in Massachusetts.

RECREATION COMMISSION (3 years) -- Edward H. Burtt, 110 Lexington St.

Mr. Burtt was born and attended schools in Wellesley. After graduation from Tilton Prep and the University of New Hampshire, he served in the Naval Air Corps.

Moving to Weston in 1950, Mr. Burtt has been active in various capacities in the town including Cub and Boy Scouting, adjutant of Weston American Legion Post 214, area chairman of United Fund and unofficial assistant to the Recreation Commission particularly on the Cat Rock area.

RECREATION COMMISSION (3 years) -- Mrs. Caroline B. Morse, 8 Saddle Hill Rd.

Mrs. Morse has lived in Weston for 12 years. She graduated from Smith College, and is employed part time at the Village Bookstore. She was chairman of the nominating committee of the Red Cross in Weston, and is a member of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Morse is the mother of two children.

PLANNING BOARD (1 year) -- E. Olsen Field, 38 Hill Top Road.

Mr. Field was born in Weston 55 years ago, and is a graduate of Harvard College, and Boston University Law School. He is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as Assistant to the reporter of decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court. He has been a member of the Planning Board for seventeen years, and a member of various professional organizations. Mr. Field is the father of four children.

PLANNING BOARD (5 years - to fill vacancy) -- Seth Heywood, 7 Chestnut St.

Mr. Heywood has been a resident of Weston for four years. He graduated from Yale University, and is employed at Charles M. Evans and Associates, a consulting firm in municipal management. He is a member of the Governmental Research Association, and the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment. Mr. Heywood has four children.

PLANNING BOARD (3 years - to fill vacancy) -- Dr. Arra S. Avakian, 33 Ledgewood Rd.

Dr. Avakian has lived in Weston

(Continued on Page Three)



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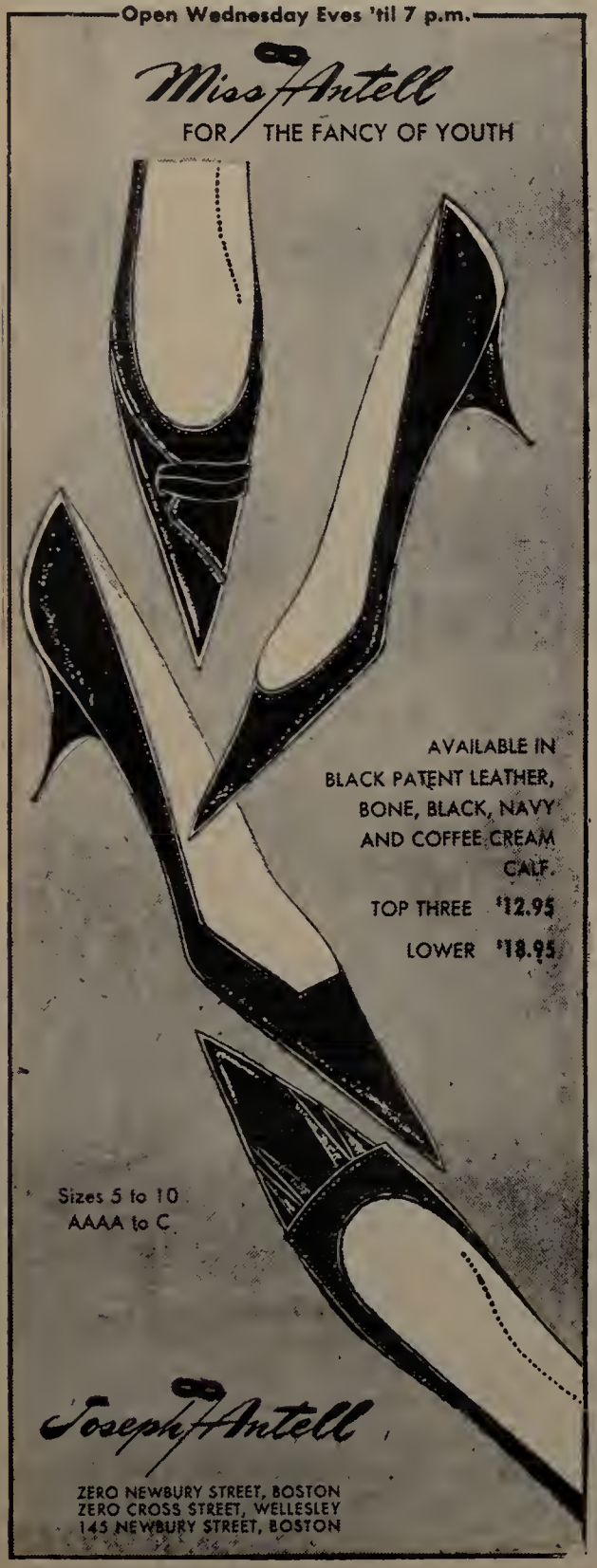
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Elections –

(Continued from Page Two)

eight years. He received his Doctor of Science degree at MIT, and is employed in the research department of the Raytheon Corporation. He was a member of the school site committee of Weston for three years, and a member of the Leominster school building committee prior to moving to Weston. Among many organizations, he is a member of the Society of Professional Engineers. Dr. Avakian is the father of five children.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE (3 years) -- Grant Palmer Jr., 7 Hill Top Rd.

Mr. Palmer was born in Weston, and is a graduate of Weston schools, Harvard, and Harvard Law School. He is employed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as reporter of decisions for the Massachusetts Supreme Court. He has been Library Trustee for 32 years, and is now town counsel.

He also served on the School Committee. He is an executive on the Board of Massachusetts Library Trustee Association, a member of the Massachusetts City Solicitor and Town Counsel Association, American Legion, and Clerk of the First Parish Church. Mr. Palmer has two children.

LIBRARY TRUSTEE (1 year, to fill vancancy) -- Mrs. Laura Deane Shaw, 15 Conant Rd.

Mrs. Shaw has been a resident of Weston for six years. She attended Colby College, and was a Graduate R.N. at Children's Hospital. She is a member of the League of Women Voters, and the Community League. She is the wife of Dr Robert S. Shaw, and the mother of six children. Mrs. Shaw was appointed to fill a vacancy as library trustee.

PARK COMMISSIONER (3 years) -- Donald Wyman, 102 Wellesley St.

Mr. Wyman, horticulturist with the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, came to Weston in 1945. He holds a Doctorate from Cornell University and is president of the American Horticulture Society. He has four children.

CEMETERY COMMISSIONER (3 years) -- James T. Mountz, 243 Meadowbrook Rd.

Mr. Mountz has been a Weston resident since 1934. He graduated from the University of Harvard Law School, and DePauw University and practices law in Boston. He was a member of the Cemetery planning board, and has two married children.

BOARD OF HEALTH (3 years) -- Dr. Thomas Peebles, 100 Summer St.

Dr. Peebles has been in Weston for 14 years. He received his BS at Harvard and MD at Harvard. He practices medicine in Weston, and is an instructor in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, New England Pediatrics Society, and American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Peebles has three children.

MEASURER OF LUMBER (1 year) G. Murray Burke, 37 Wellesley St.

Mr. Burke has lived in Weston 28 years, and attended Tufts and Harvard. He is self employed as a builder, and is an engineer. He is a member of the American Legion Post and the Rotary Club, and is director of Veterans' Services. Mr. Burke has one daughter.

MEASURER OF LUMBER (1 year) Harold A. Ogilvie, 471 Conant Rd.

Mr. Ogilvie has been a resident of Weston for 50 years. He graduated from Weston High school, and attended Bryant and Stratton for Business Administration, and attended night classes at Burdette College. He is president of B. L. Ogilvie and Sons and a special police officer. Mr. Ogilvie was treasurer of the Republican Town Committee, a member of the Weston PTA, and is a life member in the Commandery of the Masons. He has been treasurer of the Weston Rotary Club for five years. Mr. Ogilvie has two daughters and three grandchildren.

MEASURER OF LUMBER (1 year) Charles H. Stimpson Jr., 29 Hill Top Rd.

A Weston native, Mr. Stimpson attended the Weston schools and graduated from Northeastern University. He has served as town engineer since 1951. Mr. Stimson was a member of the fire department for 20 years and is a member of the special police force. He has two grown children. He is a member of the Professional Engineers Society, Public Works Assoc., Eastern Mass. Assoc. of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, and the Massachusetts Municipal Engineers Assoc.

TREE WARDEN (1 year) -- John L. Duffy, 75 Ash St.

Mr. Duffy has been a resident of Weston for 15 years. He is a graduate of the tree surgery school at MIT, and attends yearly meetings of the Tree Warden's Association at the University of Massachusetts. He owns and operates the Harney Tree Surgeons, Inc., Dedham. He has been Tree Warden in Weston for 14 years. Mr. Duffy is the father of two children. He is a member of the National Arbor Association, Boosters Club, and a member of the moderators forest commission.

COMMISSIONER OF TRUST FUNDS (3 years) -- Edward B. Hubbard, 56 Sunset Rd.

Mr. Hubbard has been a resident of Weston for 26 years. He is a graduate of MIT, and a member of the investment firm of Coffin and Burr, Boston. He was formerly chairman of the School Building Committee for the high school on School St. Among other organizations, he is a member of the Bond Club of Boston. He is the father of three children.

TRUSTEE OF MERRIAM FUND (3 years) -- Wilmot Whitney, 30 Old Rd.

Mr. Whitney has been a resident of Weston for 36 years. He is a graduate of Harvard, and was a member of the Finance Committee of Weston. He has three grandchildren.

The Town Crier extends its thanks to the Weston Civic Associaton for its part in the compilation of this data and to J. Ward Carter, executive secretary of the Weston board of selectmen, for his assistance.

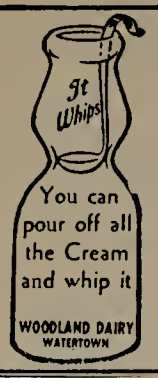
Marlboro Woman Winner in Co-op Contest

WAYLAND -- Winner from over 500 entries from Wayland, Weston and a dozen neighboring communities in the Co-op super market's all-expenses-paid weekend vacation was Mrs. Elvon D. Tucker of Sudbury St., Marlboro. Drawing was made by Thomas F. Linnehan, Wayland selectman on March 20 at the Wayland Co-op. Present were store officials and Edward Veno, representing the Wayland shopping center.

Weston Boy Hit By Automobile

WESTON -- Russell Green, 12, of 21 Plain Rd. Weston, was injured at 3:30 p.m. March 20th crossing Route 20 to Applecrest Rd. Operator of the car was Doris H. Shiverick, 135 Forest St., Winchester. Chief Frank D. Shaw took him to the office of Dr. Robert M. True in Weston for examination and then drove him to the Waltham Hospital for X-rays.

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Let's Keep Town Meeting From Bogging Down

Budget hearings were held in Wayland on March 2 and in Weston on March 13 for the purpose of explaining in detail proposed expenditures to be voted upon at town meeting. Finance committees in both towns worked long and hard - without pay - to prepare the budgets and to have them in such a form that they could be readily analyzed and understood by any citizen taking the time.

Manifestly, the overriding purpose of this preparation is to provide every opportunity for every citizen to be thoroughly informed on the budget. The time for voters to become conversant with the reason budget figures are what they are is at these hearings.

Town meeting is neither the time nor the place for voters suddenly to become interested and demand to be educated.

As population grows, as town meetings deal with larger and larger sums of matter there is proportionately greater need for the meetings to be handled with dispatch. The voter who holds up proceedings to be briefed on information he should have gathered for himself unnecessarily prolongs the meeting and hastens the day in which proportional representation might have to become a serious consideration.

Therefore, we sincerely urge that when pre-town-meeting hearings are held next year, ALL voters take their stand for our cherished form of free expression by attending these programs and coming to town meeting informed. Let us not be herded into proportional representation. That would be at best a second-class freedom.

'Core' Curriculum Takes Ribbing

All worthwhile activities take a goodly share of ribbing. In an educational world where "norms" and "team learning" are part of the everyday lexicon, the "core" curriculum finds itself joshed by the following definition. It was received by the Council for Basic Education in Washington from a school superintendent who says its author is unknown:

"A core curriculum is one in which the children bring apples to school and eat and plant the cores in the school grounds. They watch them sprout and grow into leaves and blossoms and then fruit. This is Science. They paste pieces of bark and twigs and leaves on paper and they paint pictures of the apples in a dish. This is *Art.*

"The children sit around under the trees singing 'In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree.' This is *Music.* The story of Johnny Appleseed is told them. This is *Library Study.* They climb up in the tree and pick the apples. This is *Physical Education.*

"They count the apples, 'taking away' the wormy ones. This is *Arithmetic.* In their own words, they tell what a tree is and what they felt when they saw the cores turn into trees. They also write letters to the National Apple Growers Association. This is *Language Arts.* The gifted children do enrichment research by reading Kilmer's Trees' or by finding out about Isaac Newton, the Apple of Discord, the Garden of Eden, William Tell and other apple-y events.

"They learn such words as arbor, l'arbre, apfel, Baum, manzana. This is *Foreign Languages.*

"The boys build boxes to store the apples. This is *Industrial Arts.* And the girls bake them and sauce them and pie them. This is *Homemaking.* Then everyone eats them and learns about their nutritional value. This is *Health Education.*

"These activities have been performed without a textbook or a workbook.

"When all the apples are gone, they take the cores once again and plant them in the school grounds and watch them grow and flower and fruit. Pretty soon, you cannot see the school for the trees. This is called *The End of Education.*"

The Town Crier

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H. W. Patterson, Correspondent

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Klen Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

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Letters to the EDITOR

Missile Sites Are Opposed

To the Editor:

We wish to call your attention to the plans of the Air Force to establish 150 Minutemen missile sites here in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine. Without a question they will guarantee that New England will become a prime target for giant megaton hydrogen bombs.

We believe that the only hope for a stable peace and human survival is through disarmament in stages under international agreement with inspection. The establishment of these weapons of mass destruction here in New England merely increases the state of tension and mistrust, and makes this goal more difficult to achieve.

Rev. Donald W. Lothrop, Pastor, Community Church of Boston.

David E. Kennell, Ph. D., Chairman, Boston Committee for Disarmament and Peace.

Rob't Charnock Thanks Voters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank those in Wayland who voted for me and worked for me in the recent election.

I would also like to compliment you on your willingness to devote the space you did to the news of the various candidates and to the coverage of the election period.

The town needs this service more than ever, just like it needs the participation of the townspeople in their local affairs. Without these things we are hastening the day when we must have elected town meeting members. I hope that day never comes.

Robert H. Charnock
18 Orchard Lane.

Welcome

WESTON -- The Town Crier joins the Welcome Wagon in extending greetings to these Weston newcomers:

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hatch Jr., 77 Cherry Brook Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Caia, 53 Drabbington Way; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noonan, 101 Radcliffe Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, 3 Winter St.; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dumaine, 8 Hidden Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, 78 Possum Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan, 18 Columbine Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Colman, 384 Glen Rd.;

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, 33 Summer St.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coutu, 81 Merriam St.; Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Lyons, 137 Boston Post Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Eddy, 366 Winter St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Jensen, 11 Sherburn Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Feferico, 10 Sherburn Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 32 Longmeadow Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward, 71 Meadowbrook Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Brenton E. Tyler Jr., 24 Hallett Hill Rd.;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, 55 Cherry Brook Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes, 30 Drabbington Way; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lamantea, 29 Sherburn Circle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, 229 South Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riseborough, 20 Orchard Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, 95 Sunset Rd., and Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, 23 Warren Ave.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

How Long Can Our Valley Wait?

The snows back in the Hopkinton and Westboro woods have been melting. Once more the floods have overspread the Sudbury River meadows. Eight thousand acres there are in all, of marsh and lowland, before the river splashes over the falls at North Billerica. This is the area which is proposed for a Federal lowland park.

It will be a couple of months before the water recedes entirely into the banks that it occupies during the dry part of the summer; and about four times in a century unseasonable rains bring summer floods in August or September also.

The greatest floods in the last century came in 1880, 1936, and following the hurricanes of the 1950s. In these, the waters rose from seven to ten feet above the usual flood level, and reached far back into all the tributary streams. Pelham Island in Wayland became an island in fact, with communication solely by boat.

Flood Control

These meadows are in reality a tremendous natural flood-control basin. Hemmed in by hills, and dammed by a ledge rising in the river beds at North Billerica, floods have been descending and silt accumulating here through thousands of years.

But what causes the flood water to spread so widely, and to stay so long? It is the almost level valley floor. In the 23 miles between the Pelham Island bridge and the falls at Billerica, the river level drops only two feet, barely enough to keep the stream flowing in dry weather. Down into this nearly flat plain each spring rushes the runoff of over 400 square miles of snow and March and April rain. Eventually the excess drains off, the valley floor turns green, and the river shrinks to a ribbon only a few yards wide.

Winter Feed

It was this green expanse, at that time filled with nutritious grasses "as high as a man's head" which attracted the original Sudbury and Concord settlers. It promised winter feed for an abundance of cattle; and ever since, until the last few decades, the hay has to some extent been stacked and fed.

Now the grasses themselves are found only in scattered bays. Not only are the cattle mostly gone, but changed conditions have kept the meadows wet longer. Chemicals from industry and sewage effluent, have upset the natural herbage and fish life.

Dissatisfaction with the wetness of the meadows is no new phenomenon, however. Sudbury was settled in 1638. When 1644 came, Elder Jones and a group of the settlers, discouraged with the excess of water on the meadows in some seasons, and with the poor results of farming on the dry, sandy, upland, headed for the more promising intervales of the Connecticut Valley.

Canal

Then began the first numerous attempts, lasting right down to this day, to secure public assistance to improve conditions. The General Court appointed three "Commissioners of Sewers," as they called them, for "the better surveying, improving and draining of the meadows." One scheme of the early days was to drain the Sudbury into the Charles by means of a canal.

The raising of the height of the dam at North Billerica, back a little over a century ago, for industrial purposes, brought the most determined battle by the people of the valley a large number of whom were farmers, to get rid of the river's excess more promptly. Eventually the riverbed was dredged and straightened. Later, the upper reaches of the Sudbury became the water supply for growing Boston.

It is Boston's Sudbury reservoirs, now kept only as an emergency reserve, which are such a pleasant feature of the Worcester Turnpike. An aqueduct from these reservoirs is one of the two that pass through Wayland and Weston.

Sewage

Down river from the waterworks, unfortunately, the river became the avenue for discharging the sewage effluent of Framingham and Natick. Now, this source of injury to the valley is being corrected by connection of both towns with the South Metropolitan Sewer System.

A comprehensive modern study of the Sudbury Valley was made by the Commonwealth's Sudbury Valley Commission a decade ago (you may read it at your library). The whole floor of the Valley the Commission declared, should be owned by the public: they recommended that the state acquire it. But the recommendation has so far slept. Now it is proposed that the Federal Government take it over.

The Sudbury Valley lies there waiting, a great potential resource for the million people of Middlesex County and the three million more in the eastern part of the state. But fingers are stretching out toward it and into it: industry, housing, private recreation, soil stripping, dumps.

How much longer can the Valley wait!

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Peepers Piping Prettily

As the water warms in the swampy areas, and the Skunk Cabbage starts to unfold its leaves, then is the time for the Spring Peepers to unlimber their pipes for the Spring serenade. This is indeed one of the true signs of Spring, a sign we have all been awaiting.

These Spring Peepers are really Tree Frogs, and hop around under the unlikely name of "Hyla crucifer." You will seldom see a Peeper, except in breeding season, but if you don't mind wet feet, wander into an area where the brush stands in the water. After you have been there, and quiet, for awhile, they will start to sing again and be easier to spot.

The type found around here are about one and a quarter inches long, light tan in color with an indistinct brown cross across the back. They also have tiny suction cups at the ends of their toes to help them climb.

When these Hylas call in large groups they sound like sleigh bells at a distance. Their voice is a high piping whistle, which comes from an air sac under the chin, and they sound off at one second intervals.

P.S. If you are interested in checking the ducks and geese that rest up in the Sudbury marsh at this time, walk out behind the tennis courts at the Wayland High School for a good view, but you'd better bring your binoculars.

Local Students Perform With Youth Orchestra

BOSTON -- Weston and Wayland students will appear in major concerts of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra, which have been announced by the Arts Center of Boston University and Marvin Rabin, conductor.

Weston students are: Edith Wypler, violin; Carole McFarlin, violin; Paula Toner, trumpet; Louise Cutter, cello; Eric Hoagland, trombone; Richard Cutter, violin; David Greenlie, cello.

Wayland students are: Linwood Galeucia, viola and Henry Pearson, viola.

On Sunday, March 26 at 3:00 the orchestra will present its Third Annual Jordan Hall Concert. Soloists will be Stephen Custer of Newton High School in the Ialo Concerto for cello and orchestra; and Daniel Sapochetti of Watertown in Copland's "Quiet City". Other compositions to be played by the 96 young musicians will be "Suite from the Water Music" by Handel, "Suite from the Ballet of Swan Lake" by Tschaikowsky, "The Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov and "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner.

This will be a free concert.

Weston Scoutorama

WESTON -- The Weston Scoutorama will be held on March 25 at 1 p.m. at the Junior High School gym. A Court of Honor will be held prior to the competition with Scout officials present to make Eagle awards to several Weston Scouts.

This is the highest rank available to Boy Scouts and a significant achievement to which most boys aspire but not all attain.

There will also be star and life awards at the same time. Following the Court of Honor the competition will start with a Cub Scout tug-of-war followed by competition between troops 51, 52 and 53.

The events will include compass relay, fire by flint and steel, first aid, artificial respiration, signaling, knot tying, fire by friction, and water boiling.

Crackdown

WAYLAND -- Ernest H. Damon, chief of police in Wayland, announces that there is a severe crackdown in effect on all speeding on the roads of the town. Recent accidents have made this action vital, says the chief.

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Fair Housing Group Meets

WESTON -- The Education Committee of the Weston Fair Housing Practices Committee met on Wednesday, March 1st.

Also discussed, was the need for making better known the method for listing houses

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Weston Little League Plans Registration March 25 At High School Gym

WESTON -- Registration day for the Weston Little League will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 25, at Weston High School Gym. All boys who have reached the age of eight on April 1st and have not reached their thirteenth birthday on April 1st are eligible for participating in Little League Baseball this season. They must register on the above date.

A registration fee of $3.00 is required which includes insurance coverage for each player.

Would all last years managers please notify Ed. Czarnowski what equipment they have on hand. New equipment is now being purchased and we wish to avoid duplication. All men willing to help as Umpires, Coaches or Managers please call TW 3-3389.



COACH CHARLES LAW of 31 Brook Road, Weston, assistant professor of physical education and director of athletics at Suffolk University, has been selected one of two coaches for the New England Collegiate All-Star Basketball game set for Boston Garden the week of March 20.

The other chosen is coach Charles NcNulty of Worcester Tech.

Coach Law, former athletics director at Weston High School, has produced many successful teams during his coaching careet there.

This past year marked the 15th consecutive basketball winning season for Suffolk University, all under Coach Law, and this despite the fact that Suffolk must play 90% of its games "on the road," as it has no home court of its own within the college facilities. During the decade and a half it has won 157 and lost 91 basketball games.

Hubbard Trail Plans To Open On Saturday

WESTON -- The Hubbard Trail, which meanders between Oak St., and Ridgeway Road, is opening its fifth season Saturday, March 25 with a general invitation "work day".

This trail was given to the Weston Forest and Trail Association by the estate of Charles W. Hubbard in 1956. In April 1957, at the instigation of Edward Balch Hubbard, the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society was invited to make use of it as their official sanctuary for flowers and birds -- an invitation which they gladly accepted.

Volunteers are urgently needed to help with the trail's "spring cleaning". Anyone interested in spending a pleasant Saturday out of doors and helping to spruce up one of Weston's beauty spots is asked to contact Mr. Hubbard. He is chairman of the Weston Forest and Trail's Nature Trail committee and also of the New England Wildflower Society's Hubbard Trail Committee. His telephone number is TW 3-7853.

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Town Meeting—

(Continued from Page One)

at a later date.

Opposition

Both the conservation commission and the high-tension-wire measures were opposed by some citizens who mistakenly thought they were similar to urban redevelopment proposals.

Article 2 was reopened to approve the setting up of a committee to determine sidewalk location construction from the Senior High School to Wayland Center and Cochituate. The five-man committee which will consider sidewalk policies, type of construction and costs, will be composed of the Road Commissioner, a member of the School Committee, the Planning Board and the Finance Committee. The fifth member-at-large will be selected by the other four.

Article 1 was reopened to secure approval of the town report and to admit resolutions commending George F. Lewis and Joseph A. Decatur for their long service to the town.

Finance Commission

A motion to require the Finance Committee to submit more detailed reports and requiring it to provide reasons for additions or deletions in town budgets was turned down. Robert Morgan, Finance Committee chairman, explained that the committee works without pay and holds frequent sessions especially before town meeting. He termed the motion an imposition and hoped it would not pass. The town meeting supported him.

Other residents took the floor to explain that hearings are held to discuss the town budget previous to town meeting and that citizens ought to inform themselves at these hearings instead of taking time at the town meeting.

A motion to raise the price of a lot fronting on Claypit Hill Road from $6,000 to $8,000 in Article 16 was turned down. The lot is a portion of the Claypit Hill School tract and is being sold as not necessary for school purposes. Under Article 15 the town approved the purchase of a portion of the Elizabeth S. Woodward property on which the Claypit Hill School addition may be more conveniently built.

Road Projects

Article 18 proved to be one of the most contentious items in the warrant consuming nearly 30 minutes before it was approved in the form recommended by the Finance Committee. This called for expenditure of approximately $25,000 in road projects under the betterment act, including Maguire Road, Charles Street, Grace Road, Gage Road and Pleasant Street extension in Cochituate.

Recommendations that the Sunset Road and Bent Avenue projects be turned down provoked considerable discussion, much of it due to their linking with the Urban Renewal Authority. A motion to have these two streets included in the article was ruled out of order by moderator Roger Stokey because no plans for the two roads had been submitted to the town seven days prior to town meeting.

Town support of the fight to compel the Boston Edison Company to locate new power lines underground in the town (article 25) was secured by two-thirds passage. This approval will permit the town to employ town counsel and pay his fee, if required.

A proposal that the meeting be adjourned and reopened at a later date was voted down when the chairman of the finance committee pointed out that there were only three more articles left on the warrant and that the committee recommended that the three be turned down.

Accordion Plan

WESTON -- The spring meeting of the elementary schools PTA will be held on March 23 at 8 p.m. in Building A auditorium.

Walter Gleason, principal of the Country School and director of the accordion plan as it has developed in the elementary schools this year and will demonstrate the machines used in teaching. He will also show movies of Weston children in their classrooms.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting in the new elementary schools library, which is located on the lower level of Building B.

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TABLE RITE Blade Steak 99c lb.



CHOIR: Front row left to right: Mrs. Alice Thomas, Mrs. Jean Wood, Mrs. Barbara Finlay, Mrs. June Koller, Miss Janet Frederickson, Miss Marie Thomas, Mrs. Irene Ewing, Mrs. Patricia Blood, Mrs. Buff Paine. Center row, left to right: Haldon Smith, Herbert Fisher, Mrs. Shirley Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, Mrs. Phyllis Barnes. Third row, left to right: Wesley Shannon, Oliver Chamberlain, Walter Gray, John Finlay, Robert Knox, Milton Butler, Robert Charnock, William Porter, Mrs. Pearl McEwan, and Mrs. Betty Anne Peters.

Palm Sunday Music At Trinitarian Church

WAYLAND -- The Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland, Dr. Donald S. Ewing, Minister, will present a Lenten Service of Sacred Music, Palm Sunday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. Under the direction of Oliver Chamberlain, director of music, the choir will sing Johann Sebastian Bach;s Cantata Number 78. "Jesus, Thou My Wearied Spirit", and the "Requiem" of Gabriel Faure, to be sung in English. Passages of scripture, in keeping with the season, will be read by Dr. Ewing as part of this third sacred music service of the year.

The prelude will be the organ "Chorale in A Minor" by Ceasar Franck. Church Organist, Walter Gray, will also play Handel's Organ Concerto, Opus 4, No 6 as the offertory.

A major feature of this service will be the contribution made by the church organ which has been completely rebuilt and expanded as part of the recent building program of the church. Although incorporating many of the components and pipes of the previous organ, these have been carefully reworked and revoiced. The present instrument has been enlarged more than three-fold and is capable of far greater variety in tonal color and musical effect.

This versatility, so essential to the works of the Romantic period, will be aptly demonstrated in the Franck Chorale and in the accompaniment to the Faure "Requium."

Nonetheless, care has been taken to keep the organ faithful to the classical tradition as will be heard in the Bach Cantata and the Handel Organ Concerto. The work of rebuilding the organ has involved many months of planning and over a year and a half of painstaking work and adjustment.

Episcopal Mission

WAYLAND -- A covered-dish supper will preceed the regular Thursday evening Lenten service of the Wayland Episcopal Mission tonight (March 23) at 7 p.m. at the Wayland High School.

The Executive Committee of the Wayland Episcopal Mission wishes to publicly thank the members of the Unitarian Church for their most kind and generous offer in making their facilities available to the new mission for worship.

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Trinitarian Music Is Traditional

WAYLAND -- Music has played a part in the services of the Trinitarian Congregational Church for about 150 years. Even when the church had as few as fifteen members and the minister travelled out from a Boston theological school, there was someone to sing or play sacred music. Early church records show the use of stringed instruments as part of church services. In 1902 the church had a double quartet of singers.

When the old church burned in 1922, the original organ burned with it, and it was not until 1928 that a Hook and Hastings organ was installed. Within the past three years this organ has been rebuilt, and the choir has moved from its small loft under the belfry to new accomodations in the chancel.

The church has, in addition, a youth choir under the direction of Irene Ewing, and is establishing a second choir for the early church service on Sunday mornings.

Church Services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Church services 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sermon: "The Naked and the Dead". Evening service 7:30.

Maunday Thursday Communion 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday Cantata 7:45 p.m.

Saturday 7 p.m. pre-Easter Baptismal service.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister

Sunday, March 26, 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11 a.m. Morning Worship. Mr. Morris will give the sixth of a series of Lenten messages by those who met Jesus. 5 p.m. School of Missions - Worship, classes, supper and play, "The Easter Story".

Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Candlelight Communion Service.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST PARISH IN WESTON
Unitarian

Minister: Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., DD.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Junior church classes and chapel services.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.: Public worship in the main church at which Dr Hanson will preach.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles

Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF WESTON

Minister: Rev. John A. Heidt

Sunday 10:45 a.m. -- Morning worship service in the Country School. Church school through sixth grade, Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

Sunday, March 26 - Palm Sunday Distribution of Palms at all Services. 8:00 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m., Ante-Communion, The Gospel in Dialogue, with sermon by the Rector. 6:00 p.m., Young People's Fellowship, with the Rector speaking on the Resurrection.

Monday, March 27 - Monday before Easter. 7:00 a.m., Early Holy Communion Service.

Tuesday, March 28, Tuesday before Easter. 7:00 a.m., Early Holy Communion. 9:00 a.m. to noon, Rector's office hours at the church.

Wednesday, March 29, Wednesday before Easter, 7:00 a.m., Early Holy Communion Service; 10:00 a.m., Meeting of the Prayer Group, 7:30 p.m., Meeting of the Explorers' Post No. 28.

Thursday, Mar. 30 Maundy Thursday. 7:00 a.m. Early Holy Communion Service; 10:00 a.m., Holy Communion, the Chapel, 8:00 p.m., Holy Communion, with Sermon by the Rector.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev, Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.

Sunday March 26 - 9:30 a.m. Junior Church, "Hope in Anxiety". 11:00 a.m. Service, "Triumph of the Spirit." Church School sitter-service in Parish House.

Friday March 31 - Good Friday Service.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.

Sunday, March 26, Palm Sunday. 7 a.m. MYF Spiritual Life Retreat at Farrington Memorial. 9:30 a.m. Church School, Kindergarten and grades 1 - 8. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Palm Sunday services in the Sanctuary. 10:30 a.m. High School fellowship period and discussion groups, in Parish Hall. 4 p.m. Lenten program, sponsored by the Junior High Fellowship for the whole church. Colored slides and lecture on the Holy Land by Rev. Lamar Jacks of B. U. School of Theology.

Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion in the Sanctuary.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.

Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.

Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.



REV. RILEY SHIRLEY will be the March 26 guest speaker for the Spiritual Life Mission at the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Shirley was born in Kentucky, graduated from Emory University, Candler School of Theology and from Boston University School of Theology. Rev. Riley Shirley served pastorates in Kentucky, Georgia and Massachusetts, and as Captain in the U.S. Army. Presently he is the president of Westboro Council of Churches.

Sunrise Service Easter Morning In Weston

WESTON -- The Youth Council, as a part of the Weston Council of Churches is sponsoring an Easter Sunrise Service at 5:30 to be held at the M.D.C. Reservoir area on Ash Street.

The service will be followed by a breakfast at 6:15 at the St. Peter's Church. It is necessary to make reservations for the breakfast prior to Saturday April 1, with church representatives. The price of the tickets is 50¢. Representatives are: First Baptist, Judy Helgeson; Unitarian, Carol Hayes; Episcopal, Ann Ford; Methodist, Bob White; Congregational, Nancy Garland, and Christian Scientist, Roger Carney.

John Akers, president of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, and Sue Thomas, Methodist Church are the speakers.

Francis G. Andosca

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held March 20 at the Richard C. Kirby Funeral Home in East Boston for Francis G. Andosca, husband of Elizabeth M. (Macklin) Andosca of 17 Winthrop Rd., who died March 16. A solemn high mass of requeim was said at St. John the Evangelist Church.

He formerly resided in Winthrop and Milton.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John R., F. George Jr., and Frederick A., his mother, Margaret (Tigone) Andosca, a brother, Dr. John B. Andosca, and four sisters, Anita Phyllis, Helen O'Brien, and Margaret Bonaccorso.

Final Missions Night At First Baptist Church

WESTON -- A study of home missions that has taken members of Weston's Baptist Church from the North End of Boston to the Land of the Midnight Sun will conclude this Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Maher and their children will lead the family worship service at 5 p.m. Classes for all ages will complete the mission study

Following supper, an Easter play will be given in the Sanctuary. Directed by Mrs. Allen T. Wheeler Jr. an adult cast will perform a drama entitled, "The Easter Story."

The public is cordially invited to attend this service which will start at 6:30 p.m.

One eighth inch thickness of fine dust can spread a fire. Keep sawdust away from lights and motors. Good housekeeping pays.

About 1648, persons chosen to conduct the affairs of the town were first called "se-lectmen." The number varied.

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WELLESLEY SQUARE, WESTON ROAD
WELLESLEY HILLS, LOWER FALLS

WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

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Complete AUTO REPAIR



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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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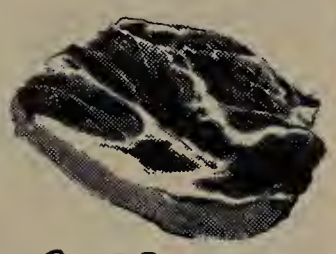
Your Local Ford Dealer

109 LINDEN ST. WALTHAM - TW 4-1106

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Waveney FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS

100 % U.S. CHOICE



SUDBURY SUPER TRIM

RUMP STEAK 98¢ lb.

$1.59 Value SAVE 61¢ lb.

YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 2 LB'S. 25¢

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49¢

FREE SAMPLES

TOBIN PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR EASTER

1st. PRIZE

HAMS SAVE 15¢ lb. BY ORDERING THIS WEEK

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 39¢

SnowCrop FROZEN VEGETABLES

BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 PKG. FOR 45¢

ASPARAGUS SPEARS PKG 39¢

CUT GREEN BEANS OR FRENCH STYLE BEANS 2 PKG. 45¢

NESTLE'S 1 lb. QUICK COCOA 3 for $1.00

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE QT. BTL. 29¢

DelMonte QUALITY DELMONTE LIGHT MEAT CHUNK TUNA 4 7oz. CANS for $1.00

FREE! FULL COURSE DINNER FOR TWO AT WAYSIDE INN
REGISTER FOR DRAWING-SAT. NITE
(LIMIT ONE REGISTRATION PER FAMILY)
WINNER MAY CHOOSE ANY TIME EXCEPT EASTER SUN.

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 23-24-25
OPEN 8:30 TO 6:P.M. TO 9:P.M. THURS. & FRI

SUDBURY SUPER MARKET INC. CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD
J.W. & J.S. MACKINNON
"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE



a contemporary home for New England . . friendly . . informal . . a charming way of life.

If "Joie-de-Vivre" has meaning for you, so will the Deck House. For it was plonned with just this spirit of mind.

For your brochure and the location of our Model Home, write or call:

Deck House, Inc.

Box 306 Wayland, Mass.
CEdar 5-1080

Weston Garden Club Announces April Workshop

WESTON Mrs. Walter Weld, Horticulture chairman of the Weston Garden Club, has announced a workshop for members to be held at the home of Mrs. George G. Wright the morning of April sixth.

Mrs. Dorothea Harrison, well-known landscape architect, will speak on garden practices.



Nickerson and Hills

Benjamin Moore Paints, Cabots Stains, Handprint and Scenic Wallpapers, Fabrics, Traverse Rods, Window Shades. Venetian Blinds, Drafting Equipment.

917 Main St. Waltham Mass. TWinbrook 4-1952 - 1953

Educators Meet In Weston

WESTON - Group Ten, an organization composed of 110 elementary school principals of the suburban Boston area, met at the Woodland School on March 6. Principal Henry DeRusha, host for the day, had arranged for an inspection of the school and a dinner meeting.

Dr. Bernard Everett, assistant superintendent of schools in Newton, and Walter Gleason, accordion plan director for the elementary schools in Weston, were guest speakers for the evening. Dr. Everett spoke on machine teaching in general and planned programming of textbook material. Mr. Gleason outlined the progress of machine teaching in the Weston schools.

A regional division of the Massachusetts Elementary Principals' Association, Group Ten meets regularly to discuss topics of educational interest and to formulate policy.



MOUNT ALVERNIA Club of Chestnut Hill enjoyed a Luncheon and Fashion Show at Sidney Hill Country Club on March 21 - Fashions by "Cyreld." Planning this annual event, left to right Mrs. Vincent I. Dillon of Newton, program editor; Mrs. R. William Provenzano, and Mrs. John E. Thomas both of Weston, co-chairmen of the Fashion Show.

Dartmouth Club To Hold Dance

WELLESLEY -- The Charles River Dartmouth Club will hold its spring Tea Dance at the Wellesley Country Club on Saturday afternoon April 1. This gala affair which starts at 4 o'clock and continues until 8 in the evening has engaged the popular Guy Stevens' orchestra to furnish the music for the occasion. The dance is open to all Dartmouth alumni and information regarding reservations may be obtained thru George B. Pierce, P.O. Box 211, Wellesley Hills.

Univ. of Bridgeport Night At Cambridge School

WESTON -- The parents meeting of the University of Bridgeport and the University's a cappella choir will visit the Cambridge School, Weston on Tuesday, March 28 at 8 p.m. Under the direction of Prof. W. Sareurwin, the choir is on a tour of Massachusetts this week.

Dr. James H. Halsey, president, Mrs. Halsey and other university officials will attend the meeting.

Parents of students now at the university, prospective students and friends are welcome.



Kills crabgrass as it sprouts

The seed from last year's crabgrass is in your lawn—just waiting for warm weather to sprout. In half an hour this weekend you can make sure it will never come up. Just fill the accurate Scotts Spreader with HALTS®, set the dial, and take a walk. HALTS creates an invisible barrier over the entire lawn, lies in wait, then strikes when crabgrass sprouts. HALTS *doesn't* harm good grass—in fact, HALTS is so compatible with grass you can actually seed the same day!

Save 5.00– Halts (reg. 9.95) plus Scotts Spreader (reg. 16.95) both only 21.90

Ask us about the Scotts guarantee... a better lawn or your money back!

Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

Arrowhead GARDENS *inc.*

Robert N. Elwell, Pres. Tel. ELmwood 8-7000—8-7716 CEdar 5-9520

BOSTON POST ROAD
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

"THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING"
"THE PROOF OF OUR SERVICE IS IN YOUR HEATING"
At....

KARDELL OIL CO. INC.

24 HOUR SERVICE EL 8-2333

CERTIFIED COMFORT SHELL HEATING OIL

Brings Sunshine Inside

TREAT YOUR FAMILY *TO EASTER DINNER*

Enjoy o delightful Easter dinner at the Charterhouse in Waltham. Our wide selection af dinners includes

Baked Sugar Cured Ham
Fabulous Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

Planked Salman Steak

Roast Massachusetts Duckling

Complete dinners at $3.00; children's, servings ot half price.

Our Easter Bunny will be on hand to delight the children with colored Easter eggs.

Moke your reservations now.

CHARTERHOUSE
MOTOR HOTEL
Route 128 Exit 42A at Winter St., Waltham, Mass.
5 Minutes narth from Massachusetts Turnpike exit
TWinbroak 9-8700



LORRAINE LINN, Ruth Ekegren, and Lita Benoit, left to right, all of Wayland, as they prepared to participate as models in the Co-op's Fashion Show March 16 at the Monticello in Framingham. Over 400 persons attended the two-hour affair. It was co-sponsored by the Co-op's Community Services Committee and the Marlboro Womens Club. All profits realized by the Co-op are being contributed to the Scott Kendall Fund.

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

PLANNING BOARD

The planning board met March 20 to organize for the coming year. Robert H. Charnock was elected new chairman of the committee and Alan H. Morgan, clerk. Other members of the committee are L. William Bertelsen, George F. Bowers, Jr., Edward F. Thorburn, and Mrs. Katherine Hodges.

Discussion was held on who the planning board's members might be on committees established by the town meeting. It was decided that Mr. Beterlsen would serve on the sidewalk committee and Mr. Morgan would be recommended to the selectmen for the post of planning-board representative on the conservation committee.

Further, the board set a deadline of two months for reviewing and revising the planning-board subdivision rules. Similarly, it set a two-month deadline in which to formalize a master plan for the town.

A tentative schedule for completion of review of a master plan was discussed. Also, the nature of engineering for town roads came up for preliminary discussion.

FIRE

An insight into the assistance a fire department renders its community in areas above and beyond its main purpose of protecting property and personnel from fire is to be found in the items on this week's list of calls.

Wayland's fire department was called when a child locked itself in a bathroom and when a cat got stuck in a tree, when an older person fell from bed and needed assistance and when a dog stumbled into a pond.

Only two calls carried the department into areas having to do with fires. On Saturday, the 18th members of the department investigated smoke in a house on Winthrop Terr., and on the same day a grass fire on East Plain St. required attention.

POLICE

Late Tuesday evening, March 14, a suspicious car at the Red Coach Grill on Route 20 was checked out but was found to be alright. Also, on the 15th, icy roads caused hazardous conditions. The department went to the aid of two cars which had skidded on Stonebridge Rd. and were hanging over a cliff.

Occupants of both cars were able to get out of the vehicles without assistance and the autos were towed to safety by Cochituate Motors.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

At the March 20 meeting of the board, John Eric Nelson was reappointed moth superintendent, William J. Hall was reappointed as veterans agent and Warren F. Lawrence as inspector of animals.

About 1648, persons chosen to conduct the affairs of the town were first called "selectmen." The number varied.

WESTON TOWN HALL

POLICE

One of the most time consuming duties of the police department took place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Members of the department delivered town reports to each house in Weston.

Dogs, singly and in packs are chasing deer in the Cat Rock area. As game wardens are being called in to handle the situation, the police warn that some dogs may be shot and therefore caution dog owners to restrain their animals.

On Monday, March 20, Chief Frank O. Shaw and Officer Lawrence Tierney investigated a traffic incident in which a 12-year old boy was struck by a car near his home on Plain Rd.

FIRE

It was a quiet week for the department. Members investigated a fire in a chair at 49 Hubbard Rd., early in the morning of March 15 and aided a family on Sudbury Rd., March 16 in repairing its water pump.

The fire department points out that it has received an executive order cautioning it against using the narrow bridge on Conant Rd.

BOARD OF APPEALS

On April 17, the Weston Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on a petition of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co., regarding the zoning aspects of a request by the company for permission to construct a trunk line between its property and the Boston and Maine Railroad. The proposed sidetracks would cross a strip of the company's own land which is located in residential district.

A request that the Taylor Medical building be permitted to function as a general office building rather than solely as a medical building has been filed with the Board of Appeals. Hearing on the petition of Grantley W. Taylor, M.D., Phoebe A. Taylor and Samuel S. Dennis 3rd, trustees of the Taylor Medical Realty Trust, will be held April 10 at 8:30 at the Town House.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - beef stew with fresh vegetables, boiled potato, bread and butter, milk and grapefruit sections.

Tuesday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and rice custard with whipped cream.

Wednesday-pot roast with gravy, mashed. potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and pears.

Thursday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Friday - fish sticks, fiesta rice, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

The 10-year population increase for the continental United States was 18.5 percent as of April 1, 1960. The new population figure for the US is 179,323,175 as compared to 151,325,798 population of 1950.

BOSTON -- It is unjust to Massachusetts motorists to call for a continuation of the temporary federal gasoline tax while one billion, seven hundren million dollars a year in highway user taxes is being spent for non-road purposes, says James N. Keefe, Chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Users Conference.

A. T. BALL WELLESLEY WALTHAM Est. 1887



"hello Mr. bear" wherever ore you bound? "why to BALL'S of course, some toys to buy. For birthdays and Easter too".

RTE. 16 NEXT TO WELLESLEY INN
RTE. 20 OPPOSITE WALTHAM CITY HALL

GIVE to the SCOTT KENDALL FUND

Help a brave little bay recovering fram 3rd degree burns

Send Your Donotian (tax deductible) to

"SCOTT KENDALL FUND"

Newtan-Waltham Bank & Trust Co. Waylond or Cochituate, Mass.

Goal $5,000

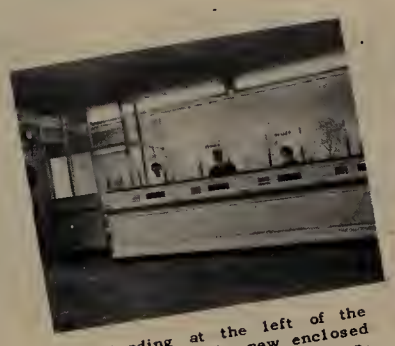
Total To Date $1,000

— $1,500

— $1,000

— $500

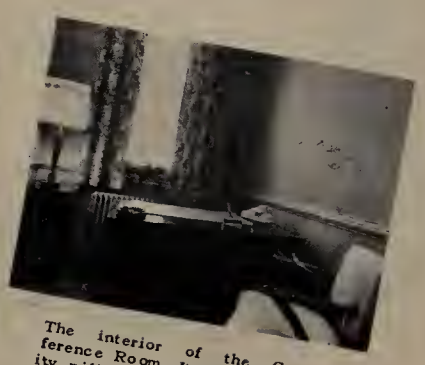
THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE



Standing at the left of the doorway is the new enclosed Conference Room which ensures complete customer privacy. Tellers Mrs. Helen Whaley, Louis Biasi and Mary Molan look quite pleased with their new surroundings.



Weston Manager Richard Lincoln can now conduct bank business and still survey the entire lobby from his new vantage point. Mrs. Valerie Jewett is shown in the foreground.



The interior of the Conference Room. Its accessibility will make it popular with customers and bank personnel alike.

Have you visited our Weston Office lately? If nat, stop in soon ond see the startling improvements which hove been made since this Office hos been remodeled. We think you will be pleased with the modern, colorful decor which is reflected in the general lobby and the new Offices.

Althaugh new in appearance, yau will still find the same friendly service and services. Remember, aur main abjective is ta make yaur banking as convenient, complete ond os helpful as we possibly can.

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company

74 Main Street
COCHITUATE
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

458 Boston Post Road
WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

301 Boston Post Road
WAYLAND SHOPPING CENTER
8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

TRY THE NEW BACON THAT WILL NOT BURN!



IT'S THE FAMOUS
DAVIDSON'S
MacGregor Brand
HICKORY SMOKED
BACON

Regardless of how cooked, this bacon develops an appealing, appetizing, golden brown color. It has a clean, sweet taste, and even when very crisp has no "burnt" flavor.

Buy It At Your Favorite Food Store

ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING STORES
Webster's Meat Market, Cottage St., Saxonville
Sudbury Super Market, Boston Post Road, Sudbury
The Co-Op, Village Shopper, Wayland
Capps IGA Market, Boston Post Road, Weston
Triple A Super Market, Boston Post Road, Weston
Fell's Market, Weston Road, Wellesley
Natick Packing Company, North Main St., Natick
Framingham Beef Co., 604 Hollis St., Framingham
Whitney Beef Co., Ashland
Ashland Public Market, Ashland

DAVIDSON'S PORK PRODUCTS
Factory & Salesroom - 424 So. Second St. - WY 2-7988
New Bedford, Mass.

Cub Pack 51 Issues Awards to Members

WAYLAND -- Cub Scout Pack 55 held their annual Blue & Gold dinner Tues. Feb. 21st in the vestry of the Cochituate Community Church. A dinner was served to 160 Cubs and families by the Ladies Society of the Church.

Cubmaster Charles Mulcahy and his Assistant Cubmaster Wm. Mercier and Webelos Den Master Timothy Wentworth presented the following awards to the boys.

Under Wolf: Philip Martino badge, gold & silver arrows, Dale Dean badge, gold arrow, Leonard Marston badge, gold arrow, Roy Ames badge, gold arrow, Steven Kavanaugh badge, Wm. Mercier two Silver arrows, Bruce MacLeod silver arrow, James Karman silver arrow, Brian Keyes silver arrow, James Crozier silver arrow, Richard Fifer gold arrow. Under Bear Robert Stone badge gold arrow, Rodney Griffin badge, Philip Bitzer badge, Bradley Nelson badge, Robert Richards gold & silver arrows. Webelos badge to Walter Mulcahy.

One-year service stars were given to Alan Hibbert, Mark Brown, Richard Dodge and Edward Rudenauer. The Movies in color of the Boy Scout Jamboree that was held at Colorado Springs were shown by Asst. S. M. Edward Messom of Troop 1, Cochituate.

Community Methodist Church
WAYLAND AT COCHITUATE, MASS.

EASTER SERVICES
8:15 p.m. – 9:30 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

(Pre-Easter services elsewhere in paper or tel. OL 3-1413)

Troop 23 Holds Awards Night

WESTON -- During the March 5 father and daughter box supper held by Troop 23, Weston Girl Scouts, the troop also conducted a court of awards program. Each girl brought a box decorated with an international theme and each dad was given a bag with various costumes and props with which to create an on-the-spot skit.

CHILD CARE: Betty Bullard, Lois Chisholm, Gale Hanney, Rita Lingley, Linda Kingsbury, Andrea Moller, Molly Osborne, Melanie Carlson, Linda Lawrence, Debby Reilly, Anne Vinal, Sue Pexton, Kathy Stritter.

HOME MAKER: Lois Chisholm, Linda Kingsbury,. Rita Lingley, Sue Pexton, Debby Reilly, Anne Vinal, Fay Ogilvie.

HOUSEKEEPER: Lois Chisholm, Linda Kingsbury, Rita Lingley, Debby Reilly, Anne Vinal.

COOK: Lois Chisholm.

SEAMSTRESS: Debby Reilly.

SWIMMER: Betty Bullard, Melanie Carlson, Penny Curtis, Pam Howe, Barbara Jones, Rita Lingley, Andrea Moller, Fay Ogilvie, Molly Osborne, Ceri Raynor, Karen Ryan, Andrea Warren, Pam Wright.

OUTDOOR COOK: Penny Curtis, Pam Howe, Sue Pexton, Ceri Raynor, Kathy Stritter, Betty Bullard, Karen True.

ATHLETE: Penny Curtis, Pam Howe, Linda Kingsbury, Rita Lingley, Andrea Moller, Fay Ogilvie, Molly Osborne, Pam Wright.

BOATING: Pam Wright.

RAMBLER: Penny Curtis.

SALT WATER: Linda Kingsbury.

SKIER: Sue Pexton.

FIRST CLASS: Lois Chisholm, Parky Lenox, Linda Kingsbury, Martha Radford, Kathy Stritter.

Awards To Cub Scouts

WESTON -- Recent weeks have been busy for Pack 51, Weston Cub Scouts. The annual Blue and Gold Dinner was held in the Parish Hall of the First Parish Unitarian Church in February. Awards were presented as follows: Russell Theall, Bear Badge and 1 gold Arrow on Bear; Joey Naughton, 1 Gold Arrow on Bear; Jim Judge, 1 Silver Arrow on Wolf; Ricky Blunt, Wolf Badge; Chip Gibson, Wolf Badge; Dana Callow, Wolf Badge; Dana Gleason, Wolf Badge; David James, Wolf Badge; David Hunt, Wolf Badge; Peter Talbot, Wolf Badge and 1 Gold Arrow on Wolf; Stevie Johnson, Wolf Badge; Alfred Raynor, Wolf Badge and Jim Cazanas, Wolf Badge.

The Villa
RESTAURANT
Rte 30 Cochituate, Mass.

Commencing Monday,
MARCH 13, 1961,
and every Monday thereafter,

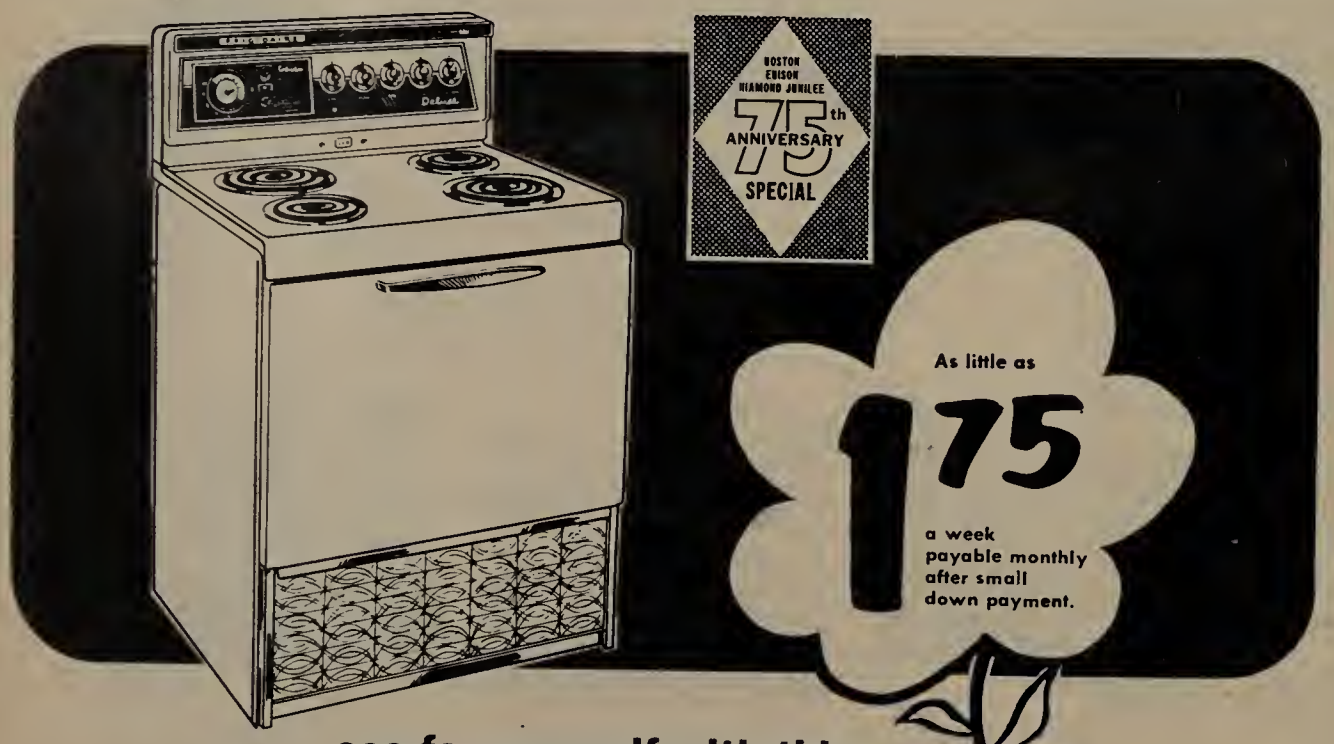
THE COCKTAIL BAR
and
LOUNGE

will be open from
4 P.M. - 12 P.M.

Kitchen will remain closed
on Mondays

Your Kitchen stays Spring-time Fresh all year round with

Flameless Electric Cooking



see for yourself with this

FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Range

You'll really understand the joys of flameless electric cooking once you have tried this deluxe Frigidaire Range. The fast-heating surface units give you a choice of five precise heat levels. A clock control provides fully automatic cooking in the spacious oven. And here's a big plus — the oven pulls out so you can clean it easily — without even stooping. You can flip up the surface units and lift out the drip bowls in a jiffy when they need cleaning. You'll enjoy cooking on the flameless broiler, too. For extra value the exterior of this Frigidaire is lifetime porcelain enamel that whisks clean with a damp cloth. Here's modern cooking, to modernize your kitchen . . . and it's spring-time priced at Edison Shops . . . just . . . $209.75

QUALITY LOW PRICE EASY TERMS

Waltham EDISON Shop

Waltham Edison Shop
139 Moody Street
TW 3-1840

Natick Edison Shop
22 East Central Street
OL 3-2440

Weston Man With Newly Incorporated Firm

WESTON -- Samuel R. Payson, 40 Cherry Brook Rd., is one of the incorporators of the Bowker-Payson Insurance Agency, Inc. with offices at 1318 Beacon St., Brookline.

Active in insurance activities since graduation from Harvard University in 1938, Mr. Payson, a veteran of World War II, became associated with the Bowker Agency on April 15, 1959. Locally, he has served as chairman of the Community Fund Campaign in 1956 and was vice chairman of the western metropolitan area in the 1957 campaign.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the Third clause of the will of LAURA L. CASE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others surviving.

The surviving trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their twelfth to fourteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of March 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of February 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
-3/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss Probate Court

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of PEARL E. MOORE late of Weston in said County, deceased for the benefit of Gertrude B. Steers and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to fourth accounts, inclusive

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of March 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/9,16,23

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Weston, Massschusetts, acting under the Zoning By-law, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 10, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on the petition of Arthur Schofield of Wayland, Massachusetts, for a special permit under the Zoning By-law so as to permit removal of peat from the premises now or formerly of Walter Thompson on Winter Street, Weston, where it is presently stockpiled.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Bosrd of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hoid a public hearing on Monday, April 10, 1961, at 9:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Roland H. Schuerhoff of 26 Robin Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned premiaes so as to permit the construction of an addition to the existing dwelling where setback from the street sideline, setback from street centerline, and setback from the southeast lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Bosrd of Appeals of Weston, Masschusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, Maasachusetts, on petition of Massachusetts Broken Stone Company, 133 Boston Post Road, Weston, with respect to the above premises for variance under the Zoning By-law so as to permit construction and maintenance of sidetracks between the Central Divislon of the Boston snd Maine Railroad and petitioner's property now in a Limitad Industrial District. The proposed sidetracks would cross a strip of petitioner's land in a Residence B District as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/23,30

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Weston, Massachusetts, acting under the Zoning By-law, will hold a public hearing on Monday, Aprii 10, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town House, Weston on the petition of Grantley W. Taylor, M.D., Phoebe A. Taylor and Samuel S. Dennis 3d., Trustees, Taylor Medical Realty Trust, with respect to the Taylor Medical Building at 101 River Road, Weston. The petitioners request that this building, which is currentiy subject to a special permit for use as a medical building in a residential area, could additionally be used as a general office building. They request a variance for auch additional use.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Whaley and Helen S. Whaley to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bsnk. dated December 17, 1956, and recorded with Middiesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District. Book 8880, Page 19, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditiona of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be aold at Public Auction at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on the eleventh day of April A.D. 1961, on premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Moore Road, Wayland, Middleaex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled 'Located in Wayland, Mass.' dated September 6, 1955, by Schofield Brothers, Reg. Civil Engineers duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8604, Page 523, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 41,790 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premisea are conveyed subject to the restriction that the house to be built on this lot shall cost not less than $16,000.00 above the land.

Said premiaes are conveyed subject to snd with the benefit of the right to uae the streets and ways sbown on said plan for all purposes for which streets are commonly used in the Town of Wayland, in common with others entitled thereto in and over the same.

Thia conveyance is made subject to a drainage easement aa shown on said plan.

For title see deed of Edward A. Veno of even delivery and record herewith.

Including aa a part of the realty all heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, oil, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in or hereafter placed in any building standing on said premises prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage in so far aa the same are or can, by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty."

Terms of aale:

Said premisea will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assesamenta, tax salea, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens if any there are, one thousand dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaaer at the time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
By: Robert T. Lawrence, Asst. Treasurer
Present holder of said mortgage.
3/16,23/30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HORACE BURR PERRY also known as HORACE B. PERRY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two memoranda of said deceased by Doris O. Perry of Weston in the County of Middleeex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without glving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the aeventh day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thie thirteenth day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
2/23,30,4/6

To Hear Lecture

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Hollis L. Gray will lecture on "Flowers For The Home" at the Wayland Garden Club meeting on Tuesday, March 28. The meeting will be held at the Congregational Church at 2:30 p.m.

HEARING TIPS



by George Hanna
Certified Master Acoustician and Registered Optician

Do You Know . .

The most prevalent causes of deafness are upper respiratory infections, hereditary, accidents and occupational hazards.

Thousands of children are relieved of hearing losses by removal of their tonsils and adenoids.

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Weston Police Force Takes Pride in Its Record

WESTON -- "Do you look one way crossing the street?" asks the police officer of the roomful of elementary school children? "No," they shout in chorus.

"Do we look just both ways?" he asks again. "No," comes the unisoned retort.

"Well, how DO we look?" he queries and the quick response echos: "We look both ways and we KEEP looking both ways all the way across the street."

This short vignette is a part of a broader scene acted out in the schoolrooms of the Weston school from time to time all year long.

Lawrence Tierney is safety officer in addition to being a full-time patrolman in Weston. His safety activities are of necessity carried on whenever he can find a half-hour or so of relatively free time during his work day.



OFFICER FRED PERKINS of the Weston Police Department at work during the busy school-hour rush. Over 35 man hours a week are absorbed in school-hour work by the department.

Ounce of Prevention

Nevertheless, Officer Tierney's safety program complete with visual aids had been presented to all public school students from kindergarten through the sixth grade last year. And by the end of the current year it is planned that the upper grades will have received a similar although more advanced course.

Chief Frank O. Shaw believes that the old bromide "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" has particular application to a police department. To this end, the juvenile officers of his force investigated 34 cases involving a total of 80 youngsters from 7 to 17 last year.

They concern themselves with information pertaining to the youngsters situation, and frequently engage in conferences with the parents, teachers, and clergy of th child.

The chief says he and his men will always take the time to listen when a youngster wants to come in and discuss a problem.

Better Radios

Another source of pride to the Weston police force is the anticipated upgrading of its radio system. At present, the police, fire, and highway departments all operate on the same frequency. Rulings by the Federal Communications Commission have made this system obsolete. The system expected to be installed soon will permit the police department to handle its communications on a separate frequency but close enough to the other frequencies to allow their being tuned in at will.

Also, in the field of communications, the Weston police have recently joined an inter-system network that will allow Weston to speak on a station-to-station with several surrounding towns as well as the state police. This is of particular importance in reducing the necessity of live pursuit of speeding cars on Weston roads.

The budget-conscious chief proposes to take an obsolete radio set from one of the cruisers and use it to establish hitherto-lacking radio communications with neighboring Wayland.

Stepped-Up Potroling

Utilization of this old equipment will represent a savings of some $200 to the town.

Early in his administration, Chief Shaw made a significant step-up in the patrol functions of the three station wagons.

"In a community such as ours, I feel it is vital to have a patrol operation under way constantly," he points out.

It has been effective. In 1958 before Chief Shaw took over there were 17 dwelling breaks. Last year, eight dwellings were reported broken into. Three of the burglers wee apprehended at the scene or in the immediate vicinity by the town's constantly patrolling cars. These on-the-spot arrests accounted for five of the eight breaks.

During the investigation, it was brought out that a friend of the burglars, who was not involved with the Weston incidents had told the men it was foolish to try a series of breaks in that town because its system of continuous cruising was so efficient.

During 1960, the program which has paid off so highly in apprehending burglars accounted for 129,000 miles on the cruisers' odometors.

Understaffed

The many functions of the department, only a few of which have been covered here, point up the fact that the force is understaffed.

Including the chief, there are eleven men on the force. Two vacancies exist and are being partially filled on a part-time basis. While two full-time men were requested to fill the vacancies at the 1960 town meeting, and the money was appropriated, two such men have not become available to date.

The regulars work a 48-hour week.

There is a 12-man civil defense unit which serves as an auxiliary police force. These men log some 4-500 man hours a year by serving as addition traffic-control personnel during Sunday morning church hours, on Halloween, and at such other times as unusually heavy traffic or concentration of people is anticipated. They attend all of the training sessions maintained for the regular force.

A quick glance at statistics indicates the changing nature of the Weston community and stresses the need for increasing police coverage. In addition to the town streets, there are four numbered routes passing through. Some 80,000 automobiles travel in Weston on an average day and in the summer and on holidays traffic is even heavier.

To patrol this busy complex, the Weston police have three station-wagon type cruisers, two with signs and lights indicating their usage and one without the external trappings of a police vehicle. All three are equipped with rescue and first-aid equipment and the two marked cars carry resuscitators.

Gasoline for motorists who run out of gas in Weston is also standard equipment for the cruisers.

While the chf is quick to give the greater percentage of praise to "Lady Luck" it must be mentioned that despite the excessively heavy traffic load carried by Weston roads, there has not been a traffic fatality since Dec. 20, 1958.

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Thrift Shop Sale by Middlebury Alumna

WALTHAM -- Mrs. William E. Maxson, 68 Lunda St., in Waltham is Area Chairman for Waltham and Weston of the third annual Thrift Shop Sale of the Boston Middlebury Alumnae Association to be held at the Shady Hill Thrift Shop, 19 Brookline St., Cambridge, from March 16 through April 11.

Weston To Vote On Equal Pay For Teachers

WESTON Perhaps the most controversial issue to be faced by Weston voters on March 27 is the issue of equal pay for women teachers. The question appears on the ballot as the result of a 1960 state statue ordering such action by all communities which have not voted on the measure since its inception in 1947. It was voted down at that time in Weston.

Proponents of the equal-pay concept have this to say:

1) The principle of equal pay for men and women performing the same work is morally right and desirable;

2) Weston is one of the last four or five communities in Massachusetts that still does not have equal pay for school teachers;

3) As a referendum question, it is a pure form of self determination by a community's electorate - a helpful guide to the school committee;

4) Pay differentials between men and women teachers doing the same work today are so small that they no longer are real factors in attracting and holding men teachers;

5) Equal pay "holds" a young women to teaching - it encourages her to regard teaching on a career basis rather than as a temporary job;

6) State law in Massachusetts forbids a pay differential based on sex in private employment;

7) Equal pay boosts the morale and efficiency of women teachers who comprise the large majority of the teaching force.

Home Rule An Issue

Opposition to equal pay is directed almost entirely at the provisions of the referendum law, and not to the principle of equal pay itself.

The Weston School Committee states that adoption of this referendum will endanger the town's merit pay plan for teachers and recommends a "no" vote for this reason.

The committee explains that the law, when accepted by a community, requires that a woman teacher receive the same pay as any man teacher in the same grade, doing the same job and with the same preparation and training. The committee has been advised that these provisions can, possibly, prohibit merit pay differentials as "discriminatory". However, there has been no test of the law in the courts as yet.

School committees in neighboring towns where the equal pay question was voted upon this year also objected to the merit pay limitations of the law. Additionally, they urged rejection of the referendum because:

1) Once accepted, it locks the town into an irrevocable and comparatively inflexible teacher pay program;

2) It waters down the traditionally broad local autonomy of the school committee in personnel matters;

3) The real need for equal pay is doubted; school committees can adopt equal pay programs on their own and a number have. Others that haven't, though, claim they've had no requests to do so in recent years.

Scholarship Fund To Benefit By Weston Concert

WESTON -- A pops concert to benefit the David A. Perry Memorial scholarship Fund will be held at the Weston Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. on May 5 and 6.

Kimball A. McMullin, representative of the Boosters club which sponsors the concert, announced that the success of the "pops evening" held three years ago prompted the decision to repeat the benefit. Proceeds will assist a Weston high school student to attend college.

The Westonnaires, the Kitchen Canaries, and the Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton Street have agreed to perform. These choral and jazz groups are composed of Weston residents.

The committee for the concert is: Mr. and Mrs. Kimball A. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garland, Mrs. Owen C. Howe, Jr. Mrs. Robert G. FitzGerald, Mrs. Richard P. Berry, John L. Duffy, and Alan M. Campbell.

Tables for ten and twelve may be reserved for Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. There will be tickets sold at the door for the Thursday dress rehearsal.

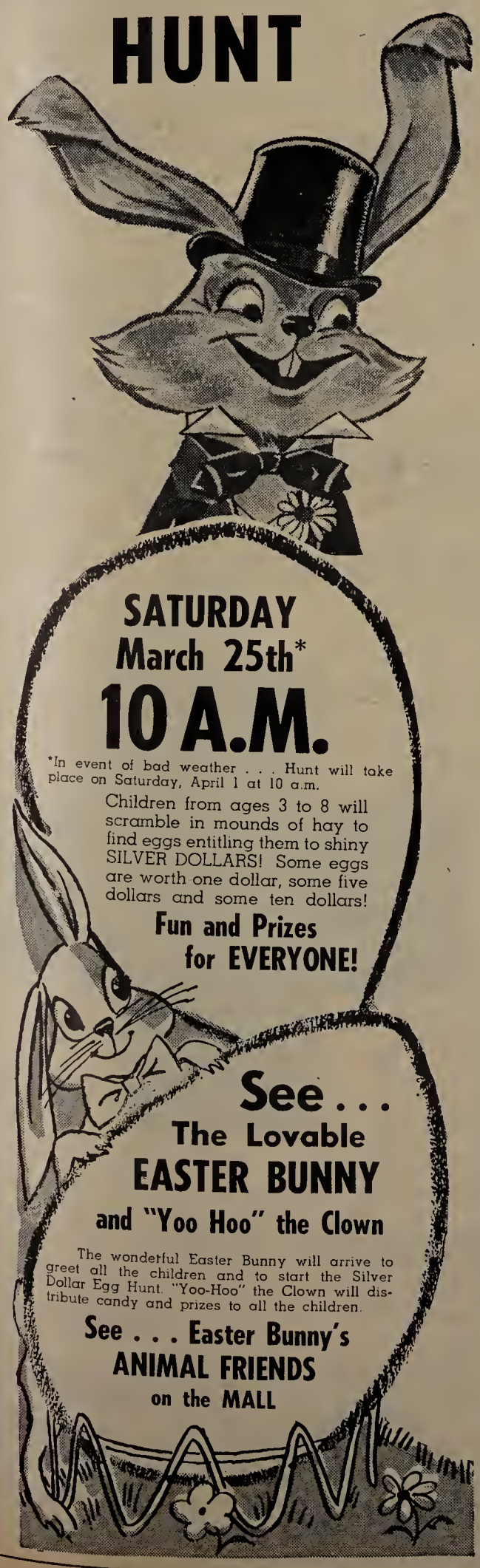
For Friday reservations call Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson, TW 4-4130. For Saturday call Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, TW 3-6331.

BOSTON -- Warm clothing for underprivileged families is needed immediately, according to Henry E. Helms, executive secretary of Morgan Memorial Inc.

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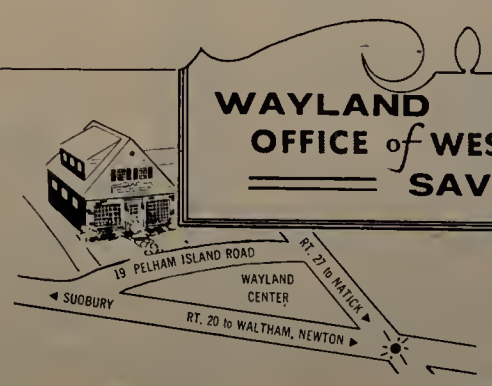
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PICKING THE WINNERS -- Judges in the Bay State Civic Beautification Contest sponsored by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts in cooperation with Sears, Roebuck and Co. are shown above as they made a final check of winning entries. They are (l. to r.) Homer Dodge of the Framingham Town Planning Board; Mrs. Ralph A. Parker of Wayland, president of the state's Garden Club Federation; George Taloumis, garden editor of The Boston Globe, and Mrs. Neil MacLaren of Hamilton, chairman of the club's civic program conducted with Sears.

Garden Club –

(Continued from Page One)

ject by the general membership and by individual efforts of members of the Garden Club and from contributions of money by other parties.

Members of the sanctuary committee are Mrs. William A. Tolman, chairman; Mrs. Henry M. Doane, Mrs. C. Norman Collard, Mrs. John Tanger, Mrs. William Benson, Mrs. Robert Elwell, and Mrs. Robert J. Montgomery

GRANT

A grant of $200 to enable the club to proceed with its work is forthcoming for the Wayland club and to the other winners: Framingham, Brockton, Concord, Swampscott, Braintree, Greenfield, Beacon Hill, Ipswich, Billerica, the Wellesley Garden Study Group, and the Aptucxet Garden Club of Bourne.

Club plans for civic beautification were judged by a four-member panel composed of Homer Dodge of the Framingham Town Planning Board, George Teloumis, garden editor of the Boston Globe, and Mrs. Neil MacLaren of Hamilton, chairman of the club's special project.

Awards will be made in May by John E. Terrell, of Sears Roebuck st the federation's annual meeting.

Civic Group Organizes In Wayland

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Civic Association, which was born March 6, 1961, came of age Monday night March 20 in the American Legion Hall when it voted to incorporate as a non-profit organization. By-Laws were accepted and a slate of officers were elected.

Article 2 of the By-Laws states: "The purpose of this association shall be to bring about an awareness in the citizens of Wayland of their responsibility in the town government, and therefore, of their responsibility to themselves. "It also says, "At no time shall the association endorse any candidate for public office."

Guy Newhall was elected president; Clifford Goodnoh, vice-president; John Chryssicas, secretary; Theodore Magoun, treasurer; and Guy Newhall, Ralph Blanchard, Hugh Taylor, Clifford Goodnoh, Fred Gersbach, James Garvey, and Pauline Leeland, directors.

Any person who is a registered voter and or a property owner within the Town of Wayland is eligible to join the association.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of March 27

Monday - Orange julce, frankfurt in a buttered roll, cabbage and carrot salad, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday - Hamburg w/ gravy, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Wednesday - Tomato juice, tuna-fish salad roll, potato chips, peaches and milk.

Thursday - Shepherd's pie (beef) buttered green beans, bread and butter, choice of fruit, milk.

Friday - GOOD FRIDAY, NO SCHOOL.

Corporation Officers Elected

WAYLAND - Robert K. Griffith and Kathleen M, Crooks of Wayland have been elected treasurer and secretary respectively of the Riley Stoker Corporation. The 49th meeting of the stockholders was held March 17 at the offices of the corporation,) Neponset St., Worcester.

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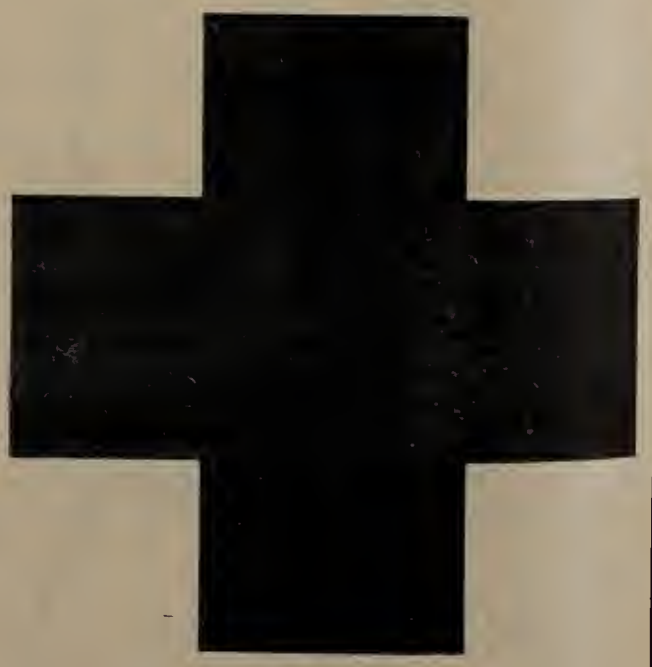
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DAR Good Citizen Girls



WAYLAND -- Wayland High School's three basketball co-captains for 1962 cut the team cake during the annual basketball dance on March 18. Rick Green, 1961 co-captain looks on as the honors are performed by, left to right: Dwight Perodeau, Bill Wilkinson, and Alan Arnold.

SUDBURY -- Mrs. Herbert H. Dicks, regent of Wayland and Mrs. Philip Richardson, vice regent, of Sudbury accompanied the Good Citizen Girls to the March state conference at the Sheraton-Plaza, March 14. The girls were taken on a tour of Boston, including the Old North Church with luncheon at the old Union Oyster House.

Barbara Houk of Three Ponds Road was the Good Citizen chosen by her school mates, she is secretary of the National Honor Society, vice pres. of her class, she plans to attend a liberal arts college and is interested in social work.

Penelope Child was the D.A.R. Good Citizen from Sudbury, she was exchange student to Germany in 1960. Sport editor for the year book, recipient of the DeNormandie Award in 1960, cheer leader captain, co-captain of varsity hockey and has plans for college and work abroad.

Caroline Patti Hersey was the Natick D.A.R. Good Citizen and was the representative to Girl State from Natick High. She was elected Attorney general, vice president of her class for four years, National Honor Society, a Bay State champion for cheer leading, a representative to the State House on Good Government Day, she plans a career in nursing.

Mrs. Willard F. Richards, state regent, received the girls who were addressed by Dr. thomas J. Curtin, Director of Civic Education, State Dept. of Education, who spoke on politics as a career.



Barbara Houk



Caroline Patti Hersey

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Freshman Initiation . . .



RECEIVING the deferrence due upperclassmen in last week's freshman Initiation at the Wayland High School Field House, are, left to right, Charlie Cook, Carter Fabey, Stan Lacker, and Barry Fisher.

(Bradford Photos)

At Wayland High . . .



"I, A MOST DESPICABLE, wretched, puny and detestable freshman honor the most glorious and majestic seniors of '61. I will fall on my knees in worship at your slightest whim." Art work being carried out on unidentified freshman by Janice LaPierre, Dianne Rizzo, and Linda Bishop, seniors.

Eleftherakis To Direct Concert In Wayland

WAYLAND -- The vitality and quality of the performing arts talent which abounds in the Boston area, will be stressed in a new series of concerts to be presented this spring under the sponsorshlp of the Boston Arts Festival.

In a dramatic innovation and experiment, the Boston Arts Festival will channel the talents of some of New England's most outstanding performers into a series of programs to be staged in outlying communities. Chosen to introduce the series in Wayland on Sunday, March 26, is the Fine Arts Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Eleftherios Eleftherakis. The evening concert will be open free to the public.

The Series is being launched this year as part of the Festival's Tenth Anniversary Celebration and will be carried into four communitles between now and June 9th when the Festival starts in the Public Garden. Other communities on the schedule will be Newton, Lexington, and Concord.

Fairy Queen

The Small Theater of the new Wayland High School will be the setting for the opening event, when Mr. Eleftherakis and his group will present a program including a suite from Purcell's Falry Queen; the Haydn Horn Concerto No. 2 in D. with Ralph Pottle as soloist; Five Pieces of Hindemith; the Adagio for Strings by Samuel Barber; Triptych by Tansman; and Bach's Third Brandenburg Concerto.

Conductor Eleftherakis, who attended New England Conservatory and Boston University, is a faculty member at the Longy School and Supervlsor of Music In the Winchester Public Schools. He is a former member of the Kansas City Philharmonic and Minneapolis Symphony, has spent two seasons at Tanglewood, and is active as a violist in solo and chamber music appearances.

Earlier Appearance

The Fine Arts Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mr. Eleftherakis, appeared earlier this season at the museum of Fine Arts in a program devoted to works of contemporary composers in the New England area.

The horn soloist, Ralph Pottle, is currently on the faculties of Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music, and is engaged in chamber music recitals as a member of The New England brass Quintet and the Fine Arts Woodwind Quintet. In 1953, he was awarded a Fulbright Grant for study at the Staatsakademie fuer Musik in Vienna, and during the following years participated in tours to Iceland and South America under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

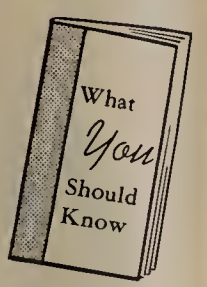
Last spring he accompanied the Boston Symphony on its tour to Japan and the Far East area. Other events scheduled In the Festival's Spring Series will Include a second performance by the Fine Arts Chamber Orchestra; chamber music recitals, dramatic reading, and a Shakespeare comedy.

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Senate Holds Bill On Bike Safety

WAYLAND -- Residents of Wayland and Weston, interested in the question of bicycle safety will wish to keep posted on a blll proposing that motorists be requlred to reduce his speed to 15 miles an hour when approaching a child on a bicycle. The bill is being held in committee for the third reading hy the Massachusetts Senate. On March 14, the measure was passed 54 to 18 by the House.

Do you know
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Every qualified veteran is entitled to certain funeral and burial benefits. In many cases, these benefits will defray a portion of the funeral expenses.

For those who are interested in knowing more about this and other Veterans' Death Benefits, we offer a helpful and informative booklet entitled "What You Should Know". It is yours without obligation.

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Was Messy



DOUG HALL cleans up after the "ceremonies".

Bridge –

(Continued from Page One)

dition, the state would reimburse the towns involved for the additional police work the detour would request.

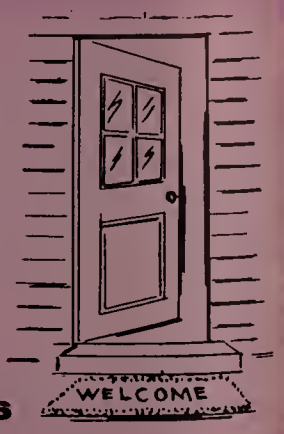
Esso has assured Weston officials that its traffic traversing town roads would be kept to a minimum.

The meeting concluded wlth Edward J. McCarthy, chief engineer of the DPW indicating an intention to notify all parties by the following week's end of the department's decision. No estimate of the number of vehicles that might be involved in the detour was forthcoming from the DPW.

Attending the meeting for Weston were Edward M. Dickson, chairman of the board of selectmen; Mr. Carter, Frank O. Shaw, chief of police; and Charles H. Stimson Jr., town engineer.



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WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

What Palm is used by churches on Palm Sunday? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says this is usually from the cabbage palm.

Meeting Of Garden Clubs

WESTON -- A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the Country Garden Club of Weston, Garden Interest Group, and the Weston Garden Club to attend the annual meeting of the East Middlesex district of The Garden Club Federation of Mass., by Mrs. B. Howard Spicker, District Director, on Wednesday, March 29, 1961 at The Church Of The Epiphany, Winchester. Registration will be at 10:00 a.m. - box lunch - adjournment 2: p.m.

Mr. C. Roy Boutard, Horticulture Director of the Berkshire Garden Center will speak in the morning session on "Perennials - The Backbone of your Garden"

Mrs. Raymond Russ Stoltz of New York will give a demonstration of interpretive arrangements in the afternoon session.

Hostess Club for the district will be the Woburn Woman's Glub Garden Group, Mrs. Harold E. Brown, president.

Million-Dollar Milestone Reached by Bank

WESTON -- The Weston branch of the Waltham Savings Bank has reached $1,000,000 in deposits, according to an announcement by Frederic A. Lancto, assistant treasurer and manager of the branch.

The branch was opened on Dec. 2, 1959 under Ralph A. Sederquist, assistant treasurer, who has since moved up to the position of manager of the mortgage department at the main office in Waltham

WANTED

Old coins, stamps, medals guns, swords. Military items, books antiques, coin supplies Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise sny simiier items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

HELP WANTED

Man with sales experience. Here is your chance to tie in with one of this area's leading Oil Dealers. Car furnished. Excellent fringes.

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Eves. at 7:45 mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sundays cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing ends Thurs. Walt Disney's SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON 7 DAY showing begins Fri. March 24, Shirley MacLaine Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jourdan in CAN - CAN

Saturday Children's Show March 25 at 10 and 2 o'clock Pat Boone and James Mason in JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH and Cartoons

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WORLD BOOK ENCYGLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Matthews at GE 5-5138.

9' FOLDING CANVAS rowboat with oars. Good condition. Price $60. Call TW 4-6228.

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c73	14 .95	73.00
c28	139.95	58.00
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Electro	$159.95	89.95
Spectator	179.95	99.00
Projectors		
8 mm movie 500 watts		$38.00
35 mm 300 watts		24.55
Wittnauer duo camera projector		$197
GAMERAS		
Polaroid 800 Kit		$108.50
Ansco Kits Reg. $28.50		$13.99
Kodak 35mm		$23.00
Wittnauer Reflex		$14.95
35 mm Nescon		$15.00
35 mm Pax with Rangefinder		$23.50
8 mm lens set (was $69.95)		$30.00
Gamera cases		$1.00
Flash units		$1.00
127 film -		4 for $1.00
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40 x 40 screens		$8.75

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GANOES FOR SALE - 16' Fiberglass, 65 lbs. New. EL 8-7009.

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WE WILL NEED about April 1st, Men capable in any or all of the following work: planting trees and shrubs - grading and lawn work - truck driving - one man for maintenance work at sales yard. N. F. Brisson Inc. Route 2A, Lincoln, Mass. GL 9-8365.

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DR. STANLEY desperate for woman to help out with house and children. Friendly home life with private room, board and salary. Previous experience not necessary for right person. Box I, Town Crier.

MAN OR WOMAN weekly to clean office. Apply Town Grier, EL 8-7700.

EXPERIENGED AND Qualified bus driver, part time, five days per week. Small private school Reply Box H, Town Grier.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

EXPERT MEDIGAL Secretary desires secretarial work to be done at home. Can pick up and deliver. TW 9-1587.

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Classified Ad Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

BOSTON Guy Garland, of Weston, who is with John Nuveen & Co., and Richard D. Driscoll of Milton, who is with the Merchants National Bank of Boston, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Boston region for the 12th Annual Giving campaign of the Harvard Business School Fund to raise unrestricted, expendable money to meet current operating costs of the School.

Meeting On April 6

WAYLAND -- At a meeting open to the public on Thursday, April 6th at 8:00 p.m. in the Heard House on Old Sudbury Rd., The Wayland Historical Society will observe The Civil War centennial with the presentation of a program, "Wayland in The Civil War;; conducted by Mrs. David A. Trageser.

Anyone possessing Civil War relics or mementos and willing to place them on display at the meeting is invited to notify Mrs. Mabel Draper, Curator, either at her home (EL 8-2542) or at The Heard House on Tuesday afternoons.

No bonfires on blowy days.

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Co-op Employees and their families are not eligible to participate.



U.S. Grade A FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN 29¢ LB.

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

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Vol. XV, No. 13 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Fine Arts Concert Truly Fine But Poorly Attended

by ANNE S. HOCKING

WAYLAND -- Wayland embarrassed Wayland Monday evening, March 26. It failed to attend in respectable number the Fine Arts Chamber Orchestra concert conducted by Elaftherios Elaftherakis at the little theatre of the High School.

The concert was one of a series of scheduled events to be given in Wayland, Lexington, Lincoln and Concord in the weeks preceding the presentation of the 10th Anniversary Festival in Boston.

The Haydn Concerto No. 2 in D for Horn and Strings, which is rarely performed (and I can't understand why unless its demands of virtuosity on the part of the horn soloist are too strenous to be undertaken lightly) was to me the evening's high point. Ralph Pottle Jr. on the horn gave the impression of being as amazed an delighted and at the same time relaxed with his instrument as a four-year-old on Christmas morning on being presented with a puerile fascimile thereof; only in this case the result was as delightful to the audience as the performer. Usually in these horn pieces I devote so much empathy to the musician that I have little to spare for the composer. Not so with Mr. Pottle doing justice to Haydn.

The Simple Symphony by Britten was most easily digestible for a first hearing (my first, that is) and played by the group as though for their own entertainment and relaxation. But to be honest they went on to swish through the second Brandenburg Concerto by Bach in exactly the same manner so one got the suspicion that they were truly enjoying their work.

The balance of string tone was impeccable and the acoustics in the Little Theatre perfect for per-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Construction To Begin On Rt. 117 Bridge

WESTON -- Thomas F. Hanron, district highway engineer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, has advised the Weston board of selectmen that the department "agreed to permit the contractor to start demolishing the Main St., (Route 117) bridge (over Route 128) on Monday, April 3.

"The contractor in turn has stated he would complete the construction of a new bridge by Sept. 15."

Mr. Hanron stated in a letter to the Weston officials that his department "would do everything

(Continued on Page Seven)

Scott Kendall Fund Has $1,200 of its $5,000 Goal

WAYLAND--Merchants are joining private citizens in upping the Scott Kendall Fund. As of March 24, some $1,200 to defray the hospital expenses of the five-year-old Wayland boy who suffered severe burns in an accident last fall, has arrived at the Wayland and Cochituate branches of the Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co., earmarked for the fund.

The Kiwanis Club, spearheading the drive, wish to remind all people, who may have lost or mislaid the return envelopes for contributions sent to them by the club, that contributions may be mailed to the above mentioned bank in regular envelopes. Checks should be made out to the Scott Kendall Fund.

Goal is $5,000.

Flood Plain Conservation Bill Gets Hearing

WAYLAND -- A hearing of great importance to everyone interested in the protection of the Sudbury and Concord River Valleys from the encroachments of real-estate development was scheduled for 10 a.m., Thursday, March 30.

At publication time, House Bill 2953, to implement "A Report by

(Continued on Page Eight)

Weston Town Meeting Short And Sweet; Downs Equal Pay

WESTON -- Thank you and good night. It took just an hour and three quarters Monday night March 27 to settle town financial affairs for the coming year.

As a result:

1. Weston will spend $2,580,922.
2. The tax rate most likely will be $63.80 -- up $3 from 1960.
3. About 80 town workers, other than teachers, will receive a 2.4 cost of living pay increase (cost $8617).

And the controversial proposal for equal pay for men and women teachers, opposed by the school board, was defeated 429-105.

In a period of rising costs, the town will spend but $255,373 over last year's expenditures.

This represents a rise of only nine percent, the smallest since 1953 and about half of the 18.6 percent increase of 1960.

Approved

The town budget, representing $1,980,712 of next year's costs, was approved almost before a few stragglers among the 350 could make it to their seats.

But as in most town meetings where major appropriations whisk through, there is one unpredictable article which hangs on like a spring cold. This time it was Article 16.

For nearly 45 minutes questions popped from all over the hall about the authorization of $3,000 this year (and probably $3,000 more in 1962) for 4.22 acres near Bogle street (in the southwesterly corner of town) for a future playground.

The general idea: get the land now before land costs rise and wait to develop it as needs arise.

No one really objected but it took more than a little explaining and philosophizing by J. M. Bradley, chairman of the Recreation Commission, other town officials

(Continued on Page Seven)



NELLIE FORBUSH, played by Meredith Hatch and Emile DeBecque as portrayed by Gary Longtine in the Wayland High School production of South Pacific. Review on Page 3.

(Bradford Photo)

Results

WESTON -- Following are the results in the March 27 uncontested town election in which 547 voters cast their ballots:

Moderator -- (1 year) Glenn N. Lempereur, 500 votes.

Selectman -- (3 years) Leonard H. Dowse, 510.

Treasurer and collector -- (one year) Mrs. Helen E. Cutting, 521.

Assessor -- (3 years) W. Brownell Freeman, 511.

School committee -- (3 years) John D. Glover, 484 and Leo F. Glynn, 458.

Board of Public Welfare -- (3 years) Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, 510.

Water Commissioner -- (3 years) William B. Tyler, 512, and William S. Gibson (1 year), 507.

Recreation Commission -- (3 years) Edward H. Burtt, 500, and Mrs. Caroline B. Morse, 498.

Planning Board -- (1 year) E. Olsen Field, 509; Seth Heywood (5 years), 492; Dr. Arra S. Avakian (3 years) 503.

Library Trustee -- Grant Palmer Jr. (3 years), 516; Mrs. Laura Deane Shaw (1 year), 496.

Park Commissioner -- (3 years) Donald Wyman, 515.

Cemetery Commissioner -- (3 years) James T. Mountz, 510.

Board of Health -- (3years) Dr. Thomas Peebles, 508.

Measurers of Lumber -- (1 year) G. Murray Burke, 508; Harold A. Ogilvie, 496; and Charles H. Stimpson Jr., 513.

Tree Warden -- (1 year) John L. Duffy, 511.

Commissioner of Trust Funds -- (3 years) Edward Hubbard, 506.

Trustee of Merriam Fund -- (3 years) Wilmot Whitney, 516.



THAT THE SUDBURY RIVER FLOODPLAIN is very much a part of the Wayland countryside is indicated in this aerial photograph taken by Allen H. Morgan of Wayland at an altitude of 3,000 feet on Oct. 8, 1960. The Ten Acres restaurant is to be seen in the lower left corner and the Raytheon plant two-thirds of the way up the right margin. Roughly the upper third of the picture shows the Pelham Island area of the floodplain. A plan to maintain the marshlands in their natural state as a means of flood control and wild-life preservation is now before the Massachusetts legislature.

It is twice as hard to crush a half-truth as a whole lie.
Austin O'Malley

A man cannot leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family. - Thomas Scott

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for
BOYS
Join the Pathfinder Club in Weston for the most fun you've had in all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.
PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
PATHFINDER CLUB
Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
Weston, Massachusetts

Youth Canteen Serves Junior Town House

by SALLY BILLIG

WAYLAND -- Some 200 Wayland teen-agers turn up at "school" each week-end, to relax and join their friends in a game of ping-pong, chess or a mean cha cha.

"School" on these occasions is the Happy Hollow School, where the Wayland Junior Town House has been sponsoring a Youth Canteen since the spring of 1959.

Offered as a place where young people can spend an evening with their friends, the Canteen hosts high school students on Fridays from 7:30 to 11 p.m., and junior high students on Saturdays from 7 to 10. Admission is by membership, which costs $1 and extends for a six-month period.



DICK FERRANT, left, and Stephen Dinsmore enjoy a fast game of ping pong at the Town House along with some helpful (?) advice from, left to right, Edward Barclay, Barry Baker and Tom Hall. (Cade Photo)

The self-governing body of the Canteen is a representative council of student members, with delegates from each year of the junior and senior high schools. Together with paid director Bob Holland, who is a teacher in the Needham school system, the students legislate and administer their own rules and programs.

The subject of food, ever present in the teen-age mind, has posed some problems over the years. At one time, Town House rented a machine dispensing radiant-headed food. It proved an interesting but unsuccessful experiment due to the uncertainty of each week's attendance figure.

At the moment, a soft drink dispenser does yeoman duty. However, according to Mr. Holland, an application has been filed with the school committee, requesting use of the Happy Hollow kitchen for heating pizzas, frankfurts, etc., in full deference to teen-age gastric requirements.

Chaperones, to aid Mr. Holland in supervising the goings-on, have been culled from the list of Town House trustees and directors to date. However, Mrs. Richard Dunham, Town House secretary and Mr. Harry Barrett, chairman of the Town House Youth Center Committee, have announced that chaperone calls will be going out to parents in the near future.

Members of the Canteen student council are: seniors, Herb Brannen chairman, and Mary Genay; juniors, Gail Burns and Jim Kleinkauf; sophomores, Cheryl Lorentzen and Paul Scovil; (results of the recent freshman election were not available) 8th grade, Lynn Rigney, Stephanie Palmer, Robert Osmond and Bob Orchard; 7th Grade, Margaret Wildman, Susan Meek, Bruce Brown and Bob Harris.

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12 lb. CAPACITY
with non-clogging lint trap
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PERFORMING in the Weston Pops Concert are, front row, left to right: Selene Harmon Howe, director of the Kitchen Canaries; Robert McMullin, head of the Westonaires; and standing, left to right, John Lawrence, president of the Weston Boosters; Guy Garland, of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton St., and Kimball McMullin, general chairman.

Carnival Planned For Weston Packs On April 8

WESTON -- Westons' Annual Cub Scout Carnival will be held on Saturday, April 8, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. This event is planned to raise funds for the three cub packs in Weston. The 130 members and their parents spend weeks preparing games and fun for ALL children, from three to sixty-three!

Tickets may be purchased from any Weston Cub Scout, 6 for a quarter in advance, or 5 cents each at the Carnival.

The Junior High School Gym will be gayly decorated, and the carnival atmosphere will be heightened by the smell of Hot Dogs and Potato Chips, and the sweet music of pop-bottle tops popping!

Support guarantees success to the Weston Cubs. This is their only fund raising event of the year.

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LIEUTENANT CABLE (Eric Jones) falls in love with Liat (Karen Eckler) the daughter of Bloody Mary (Valerie Costa). (Cade Photo)

South Pacific Huge Success At Wayland HS

by ANNE S. HOCKING

WAYLAND -- As an antidote to Hollywood's corn-laced version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's South Pacific, we recommend the High School Arts Center production of the same. The town of Wayland has suddenly been presented with not one but two toasts and hard put the male population will be to choose betwixt them.

If you like your women mature and a trifle earthy, but hauntingly articulate in song, you'll enjoy Bloody Mary as played by Valerie Costa (a comer if there ever was one). On the other had, if you veer toward a magnetic pixie warmth, Meredith Hatch in the role of Nellie Forbush is your girl.

Keeping pace with these two paragons was no easy task, but it was done and more than adequately by Gary Longtine who played Emil, the French planter, with all the dignity the role demanded; and by Stephen Garry as Luther Billis, who compensated in his bumptious abandon and charm for what he might have lacked in refinement.

In short, a study in the power and appeal of contrast was the keynote to the production's success. Contributing further to this theme was rock-jawed Capt. Brackett (Lamar LeMonte) with his me-too-ist C.O., William McElwee; the planter's Polynesian progeny convincingly sung by Agnes McCann and Joseph Perrell; and the urban sophistication of Lt. Cable (Eric Jones) as contrasted to his naively sensuous love, Liat (Karen Eckler). In the chorus the men were MEN and the girls provocative.

What more can you ask? Only that Director Elinore C. Fisher of the B. U. School of Fine and Applied Arts and the producers Barbara Newhouse, Edward Belliveau and Mr. Frank Mclellan, also of B.U., try Wayland again when they've time and spirit to mold more clay.

Speaking of clay, there was none of it in the fingers of the indefatigable accompanist Peter Neuendorffer. His selfless contribution from overture to finale was the evening's backbone.

Sets, make-up and costumes - all three were handled with taste and simplicity. What's on the schedule, Mr. Fraser, for your next little exercise in coordination?

April Plans For Women's Guild

April 6 - The Executive Board of the Women's guild will meet at the Church at 10:00.

April 12 - The women's guild will have a meeting, and will have a work day for the Rummage Sale.

April 18 - Square Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Daniel Compton.

April 20 - The Mary Martha Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Stockellburg. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Stuart Leach.

April 24 - The Willing Workers Circle is sponsoring a tea st 2 p.m. in the church parlor. Mrs. Elizabeth Spinney R.N. will speak of her work in the Congo as a medical missionary. Mrs. Spinney was one of the first missionaries evacuated a year ago from Leopoldville. All women of the church are invited to attend.



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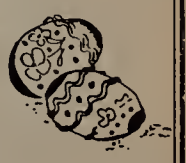
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Business-Type Effeciency For Today's Schools

School systems such as the first-rate ones maintained by Weston and Wayland, take a giant step forward when they come to grips with a truth -- they are "big business" and should operate with the cost-saving techniques inherent in good business procedure.

On this score, it is interesting to note that in Weston the school committee and school administration have worked out this year's budget through new approaches furnished by Price, Waterhouse & Co. Thus, the school committee is now enabled to identify more specifically the costs of individual parts of the school program. It can thereby make better decisions on the allocating of funds to maintain various areas of school functions.

Formerly, the committee had to compile lists of requests from widely divergent sources and subject them to individual analysis.

The new system should eventuate in increased efficiency and accurate cost analysis.

Why do school costs go up? According to comparative figures published in the reports of the Weston selectmen and finance committee, in 1950 there were 1,186 dwellings which could be taxed to support 795 school children. However, in the short span of 10 years the gap between dwellings and school children rapidly closed until now the ratio is virtually one to one: 1,998 dwellings, 1,932 children.

There has been an increase of only 68 per cent in the number of dwellings in the past 10 years while the school population has truly burgeoned at 143 per cent.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

A Truly American Sweet

Here and there along the roads in Weston and Wayland on these sharp March mornings you may see tin cans or small pails hanging against the trunks of maple trees. The folks in the house are planning to have some fresh maple syrup on their griddle cakes.

It is the tall wide-branching native rock maple which provides the sweet sap; not the imported Norway maple, planted so often as a shade tree. Some other maples, even birches, can be made to yield sugar also, though it may be very dark and sometimes bitter. The sugar or rock maple is much more plentiful in western Massachusetts and in the mountain states north of us than here near the sea. It prefers a climate even colder than ours. This sugar maple and a couple of others are the trees which give New England its most brilliant fall foliage.

Indian Know-How

We sometimes think that the Indians didn't have much to teach us, but maple syrup is only one among many foods that the European never enjoyed until he came here. Yet the redman in western New England and in Canada had celebrated the spring with maple syrup and sugar for centuries.

The sap begins to rise in the maple tree very early in the spring. It runs best when bright days follow sharp nights. The Indians cut a notch in the trunk of the tree and drove in a long chip. The sap dripped down from this into a pail made of birch bark, or a gourd. When this was full, they gathered the sap, took it to their sugar camp, and poured it into a vat hollowed out of a log, or into a large birch bark tub.

Sap as it comes from the tree is thin and watery. It must be boiled hard to become syrup and sugar. The Indians had no metal kettles. Some tribes made kettles of green birch bark, and hung them over the fire, but above the flame. The syrup boiled inside, yet the kettle didn't burn. Other tribes heated stones red hot, and dropped them one after another into the wooden vat that held the sap. They kept the sap boiling until the excess water went off in steam, and the syrup was thickened.

Favorite Foods

Maple syrup and sugar were favorite foods of the Indians wherever the sugar maple grew. After they made their whole meal of it. They also mixed the sugar with fine ground parched corn, to form a tasty mixture similar to one of our cooked breakfast cereals. Some present-day Connecticut Indians once gave me a jar of this. It had a delicious fragrance: and they said it made equally delicious ice cream.

After boiling the sap down to syrup, the boiling had to go on further, if sugar was to be made. When it was done, small candies for the children were hardened in the bills of ducks and geese, or in hollowed out reeds after the pith was removed. For presents, sugar might be put in little white birch bark baskets, decorated with porcupine quills dyed red or green or yellow.

White Men Learn

The white men learned from the Indians how to tap the maple trees and to make syrup and sugar. Some towns in western Massachusetts where there were lots of maples made as much as 50,000 to 100,000 pounds of sugar in a single year. That was a century and a half ago, before white sugar made from sugar cane and beets became so plentiful and cheap.

Like the Indians, we still think that maple syrup and sugar are among the nicest things that spring brings us. At our house we like the syrup especially on French toast.

Most of our maple syrup now comes from Vermont and New Hampshire. But if there are sugar maples handy, you can make it yourself, as some folks in our towns still do: it takes plenty of patience, though.

What a lot we owe to all the people who have lived in New England before us - including, certainly, the Indians!

Letters to the EDITOR

Kendall Boy Visits Home

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to let all those who have been so very thoughtful with various kindnesses to us and to our son Scott, know that he is home with us for awhile.

Although he is limited in the use of his arms and must go back to the Massachusetts General Hospital in the near future for further grafting and plastic surgery, it is wonderful beyond belief to be a complete family unit as before.

To see our little Scott once again doing the things that are so important only to a five year old boy, fills us with joy, gratitude and much happiness.

To all of you, our deepest and most heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Kendall

Association Plans Drive

To the Editor:

On Sunday, April 9, 1961, young men and women participants of the high school athletic program, on behalf of the Wayland High Association, will make a house to house canvass throughout the town.

Residents will be asked to donate to this annual drive to support the program of the association. Each donor will receive a family membership card which we hope will encourage wider participation in activities. The association, in close cooperation with the high school, sponsors the annual All-Sports Banquet entertaining all athletes who have participated in the Interscholastic program at the High School.

This year, 193 boys and girls will be our guests, both for the banquet and the several recognition awards as well as the presentation of jackets to qualified Juniors and Seniors.

The Association further supplements the athletic program through movies of home football games and special equipment needs.

The members wish to express their thanks for the generous support of the townspeople and welcome all to our regular meetings held on the second Wednesday of each month at the high school.

John W. Arnold, president
Arnold Bradley, vice president
Harold Barnett, treasurer
Domenic Ferrante, secretary.

Complaint About Coverage of Civic Group

To the Editor:

Your coverage of the March 20 meeting of the Wayland Civic Association was not only inadequate, but also would tend to discouage any further interest in it.

We were formed to defeat the aims of the Wayland Renewal Authority because we do not believe in the necessity for it in this town. Conflicting statements by members of the Authority, given to the press and told us directly, added to accounts of what Renewal Authorities have done in other communities convince us it does not belong here.

We invite anyone interested not only to check the Dudley Pond area, but also to investigate the seven points required by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency before considering an area "suitable" for Federal aid.

The Boston Globe, March 22, contained an extensive article outlining our purpose. Is it too much to expect the same from our local paper?

Mary R. Goodnoh.
5 Crest Road
Cochituate.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

About Salamanders

In this area probably the most common of the Lizard type creatures are the Spotted and Red-Backed Salamanders. These small animals are usually found under wet rocks and old logs in wooded areas that stay damp most of the time.

In fact, you can probably find them right now as they are still in hibernation, but will be coming out soon to lay their eggs.

The Spotted Salamander is the largest of the two, being six or seven inches long. They are slate gray on the tummy and a darker gray on the back, with large orange spots top-sides.

Red-backed Salamanders are somewhat smaller, running from two to three-and-a-half inches. They have a straight reddish stripe down their backs and are mottled black and white on the undersides.

Some of these will vary in color, and not have the red stripe at all, but be gray or black on the back. This is all very confusing, but probably they have their reasons.

Now these Spotted Salamanders belong to the Mole Salamander family and they lay their eggs in ponds. The eggs float in clusters or are attached to sticks under water.

The Red-Backed type lay their eggs in old rotten, damp logs and moss - these belong to the Woodland Salamander family.

Both of these species eat small insects and worms, but if you must keep them as pets you can also feed them tubifex worms purchased from a tropical fish dealer.

Books to Read

"A Man and His Dog"
By Anthony Richardson

One foggy night early in 1940 a French plane was shot down beyond the German border and the pilot badly wounded. Before setting out on their perilous journey to the French frontier, Gunner Bozdeck crept to a nearby ruined house to kill a dog whose plaintive cries might lead the enemy to the escapees. Instead he left the ruins with a tiny puppy inside his coat. Through all the following war years these two friends were inseparable. Jan facing death or disgrace several times by refusing to give up his dog, while Antis repaid him a hundredfold.

If the reader is a dog lover, this book will go to his heart; if not, he will become one before reaching the last page of this true story.

"A Living Bill of Rights"
By William O. Douglas

"To our high school pupils from Alaska to Puerto Rico, from Maine to Hawaii". So reads the dedication of this "booklet" which adults will also find thought provoking.

Afte clarifying the meaning of each guarantee of our liberties, the Supreme Court Justice examines cases which have come before the Court, many within the last decade, and explains why each case was or was not declared constitutional. In the last few pages he discusses thought control of teachers. Justice Douglas suggests that the teaching and text books of some public schools are dry and dull because the teachers are not free to start discussions, express opinions or implant new ides in the minds of their pupils. "Is this the kind of education we want?"

A Living Bill of Rights is what this "booklet" calls for.

"The Man With
The Miraculous Hands"
By Joseph Kessel

The unbelievable but nevertheless true story of a doctor who through the magic of his fingers won the confidence of Hitler's demon, Himmler, and so saved the lives of thousands of doomed men and women. One of the most gripping stories to come out of World War II and stranger than any mystery.

THE VILLAGE BOOK STALL

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Mrs. D. B. Hill, Wellesley St., reports a pair of Red-shouldered Hawks in a pine tree near her home on Mar. 16. Probably they were looking the situation over for a nesting site, as white pines are favorites with these birds. On the same day another hawk report came from Mrs. R. L. Davis of Cochituate, who saw a Sparrow Hawk in her yard.

On Mar. 17 Billy Lawson saw five or six Woodcock in a swampy area near Loring Rd. These birds have been migrating in good numbers for the past couple of weeks.

Fox Sparrows (A few migrants have arrived as of this date -- Mar. 22) were first heard singing on Mar. 21(Smith), and migrant Robins are now arriving in small flocks.

Watch now for Bluebirds, Phoebes, and Tree Swallows. Reports of these birds will be particularly welcome, because of their scarcity during the past few years.

On Mar. 9, Mrs. S. E. Bissett had a large flock of "blackbirds" in her yard - 60 Redwings, 30 Cowbirds, and a few Grackles.

The Town Crier

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H. W. Patterson, Correspondent

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the papsr.

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Come to Church EASTER

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
OF WESTON

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Thursday, March 30, 8:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service, Country School. Communion, Reception of new members and office of Tenebrae. Sololst: Ruth Ellison, mezzo-soprano.
Easter Sunday, April 2, 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service. Weston Reservoir, Ash St. 6:15 a.m. -- Breakfast following Sunrise Service, St. Peter's Church. 10:45 a.m Family Worship Service, Country School. Nursery care provided. social hour following services.
No meetings of Junior High Youth Seminar or Pilgrim Fellowship this evening.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD. Minister.
Friday, March 31, 8:00 P.M., Good Friday Service.
Sunday, April 2, 11:00 A.M. Family Sunday "Joy Becomes Hope". 6:00 p.m. Waylanders, supper and speaker.
Monday, April 3, 9:00 P.M., Suburban Community Forum, First Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills. Speaker: Dr. Donald Szantho Harrington.

TRINITARIAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Pastor.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Easter Sunday Services: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Church School 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning Prayer and Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast 8 a.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr. Pastor
Sunday, Sunrise Service at the lake at 6:00 a.m., Services at the Church 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "The Hill Is Higher Than The Mountain."
No Sunday School on Easter.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
Good Friday, March 31, 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Union Three Hour Service with the ministers of Weston preaching on the "Seven Last Words of Christ."
Easter Sunday, April 2, 5:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at MDC reservoir, sponsored by Weston Youth Council. 9:30 and 11:00 Duplicate Easter Services in the Sanctuary. Special Easter music by Junior and Senior Choirs. Sermon: "The Power and the Glory Forever". Church School classes for Kindergarten only at the 9:30 service. Youth Groups will not meet on this Sunday.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister
Sunday, April 2, 5:30 a.m. Easter Sunrise Service at the M.D.C. Reservoir on Ash Street. 6:15 a.m. Breakfast at St. Peter's Church. 9:30 a.m. Church School, with classes for all ages. 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor, "Why I Believe in the Resurrection", the last in a series of messages by those who met Jesus. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. The Bell Haven Bell Ringers will play at both services. 7:00 p.m. The Youth Groups meet.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector
Sunday, April 2 - Easter Day, Holy Communion With Sermon. 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Music by the St. Peter's Choir. Children's Mite Box Services 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Music by the Junior Choir.
Monday, April 3 - Regular Meeting of the Vestry. 8 p.m., St. Peter's Choir rehearsal.
Tuesday, April 4 - 9 to noon, Rector's Office hours at the church. 8 p.m., St. Peter's Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday, April 5 - 10:00 a.m. Meeting of the Prayer Group.
Thursday, April 6 - 10:00 a.m., Mid-week service of Holy Communion.

Community Methodist Church

WAYLAND AT COCHITUATE, MASS.

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8:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

(Pre-Easter services elsewhere in paper or tel. OL 3-1413)



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25 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps WHEN YOU BUY ONE LOAF - FINAST RAISIN CAKE GOOD THROUGH SATUROAY, APRIL 1

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Friday, MARCH 31, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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WESTON BRANCH WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK
BOSTON POST ROAD WESTON CENTER



CHRISTOPHER D. VAN CURAN of 44 Pequot Road, Wayland, was elected assistant cashier of The First National Bank of Boston at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors.

A graduate of Middlebury College, he joined the Bank's training program in 1958. Mr. Van Curan received his Master's Degree from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Van Curan have three children, Ann, Dirk Strong, and Kristin.

Mrs. Jeanette Sherman

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Jeanette (Seymour) Sherman, 79, widow of the late George N. Sherman of 28 Oxbow Road, who died March 23 at the Framingham Nursing Home following a long illness, was a native of Sudbury. Mrs. Sherman was born May 28, 1881 a daughter of the late Horace and Lizzie (Noyes) Seymour, and had lived all her life in Wayland.

Surviving her are two sons, George N. and Leslie E. both of Wayland; four daughters, Mrs. Helena Henderson of Wilmington, Mrs. Florence Jackowitz of Somerville, Mrs. Myrtle Lavally of Wayland, Mrs. Josephine Stacey of Natick; a brother Irving Seymour of Maynard; a sister Mrs. Mary Cavanaugh of Somerville. There are also twenty-three grandchildren.

Funeral services took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Saturday, March 25 at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Donald S. Ewing, pastor of the Wayland Trinitarian Congregational Church officiating. Interment followed in the family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

Charles Fullick

WAYLAND -- A native and lifelong resident of Cochituate died March 27 at the Kathryn Barton Nursing Home following a long illness.

He was a son of the late William M. and Pamela (Hartwell) Fullick and husband of the late Alta M. (Mann) Fullick and brother of the late George (Pop) Fullick.

Until his illness he had served the Town of Wayland as tree warden for 32 years; moth superintendent for 9 years; cemetery superintendent for over 20 years; cemetery commissioner for one year and was formerly associated with several Boston Florists as an interior decorator.

Surviving him are a niece Mrs. Jennie (John) Pinkul and a brother-in-law Charles E. Mann, both of Cochituate; two cousins Miss Helen Gay of Groton and Mrs. Mabel Estey of Brattleboro, Vermont.

Funeral services took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Thursday, March 30th at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed in the family lot in Lake view Cemetery.

Kathleen E. Hanson

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home on March 27 for Mrs. Kathleen E. (Shortell) Hanson, a resident of Castle Gate Rd., Cochituate for the past 32 years, who died March 23 at the Leonard Morse Hospital following a long illness.

The services were followed by a Requiem High Mass in St. Zepherin's Church.

A native of Boston, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Ellen (Egan) Shortell and the widow of the late Henry W. Hanson.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. (Arthur F.) Sleeper of Cochituate; a son, Lawrence Hanson of Natick; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Shortell of Framingham; four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Veal cutlet, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and pears.

Tuesday - Barbecued beef, buttered rolls, buttered wax beans, Milk and brownie bars.

Wednesday - Roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrot curls, bread and butter, milk and grapefruit sections.

Thursday - Meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, buttered green beans, fruit juice, rye bread and butter, milk and bavarian pudding with whipped cream.

Friday - Tuna salad, potato chips, buttered beets, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.



MR. AND MRS. John Derby Lawrence of Weston announce the engagement of her daughter Miss Carol Lee Hibler to Mr. Jay Hamilton Adams, son of Mrs. E. Lamson Adams and Mr. Karl Adams Jr. both of Weston.

Miss Hibler will graduate in June from Green Mountain College in Poultney, Vt. Mr. Adams is now attending Boston University.

Miss Janice B. Davis, 108 West Plain St., Cochituate, has returned home after enjoying College Week activities in Hamilton, Bermuda. Miss Davis is on vacation from studies at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont, where she is a member of the senior class.

GIFTS

When you move to town . . . or to a new home . . .

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with a basket of gifts . . . and friendly greetings from our religious, civic and business leaders.

If you, or others you know, are moving, be sure to phone Welcome Wagon.

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Potted Plants

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Adventures In Music Series Winds Up



REHEARSING FOR Final concert are, left to right: Robert Dodge, Wayland; Jeffrey Nims, Sudbury; Ann Novak, Lincoln; Stephen Shaw, Lexington and George Radford, Weston, with conductor Kalman Novak. (Alessandro Macone Photo)

WAYLAND -- Adventures in Music culminates its regular season on Saturday, April 1st with an all-family percussion special concert. Shown above are children selected from each of the towns participating in AIM, rehearsing with conductor Kalman Novak in preparation for their big moment as solists with the orchestra during the first performance of "Ambush and Chase" by Boston composer Nicholas Van Slyck, commissioned especially by Adventures in Music.

Following the traditional Eastertide "Overature to the Messiah," by Handel, the rest of the program will be keyed to percussion instruments. In addition to Mr. Van Slyck's composition, the program includes "The Toy Symphony," Haydn; Excerpts from "The Carnival of Animals," Saint Saens, and Concerto for Percussion and Orchestra, Milhaud, featuring as soloist, Charles Smith of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Late ticket inquiries should be directed to Mrs. James Graham, EL 8-7416.

Town Meeting –

(Continued from Page One)

and six or seven questioners to get this settled.

On every question, finance board recommendations were followed.

This newer type town meeting which confounds the cartoonists who like the old stereotyped "I object", slow-moving type is a tribute to well-run day-to-day operations and repeated pre-meeting hearings attended by civic agencies and other interested individuals.

Most objections had been aired at these previous sessions, and although many of the chief objectors attended Monday's session, no serous objection was raised.

Conservation Commission

Chief among the approvals granted in the 23-article warrant were:

--Authorization of a conservation commission to look after town conservation needs and to make use of state funds where possible.

--Appropriation of $6,500 for a study of general drainage conditions so as to prevent undue flooding conditions from new developments.

--Appropriation of $8,000 (and maybe another $8,000 next year) for a revaluation of property.

--Prepare for a division of the town into two voting districts. (Most likely division apt to come up at a special town meeting in May would utilize the town hall and the new high school as polling places.)

--Appropriation of $6,000 to repair the Conant Road bridge over the Boston and Maine tracks to make it possible for it to be rated safe for 15 tons.

(Future repairs and complete relocation of the bridge and road at this point are contemplated but not before another five to six years when town debt services and other costs are lower. Probable cost : about $70,000.)

Also other minor expenditures as recommended by the finance board and printed in the town report.

Glenn N. Lempereur served as moderator, assisted by Selectman Chairman Edward M. Dickson and Selectmen Douglas Mercer, Edward R. Langenbach and Leonard H. Dowse, retiring chairman of the finance board and newly-elected selectman. Dr. William Elliston of the Open Areas Committee spoke on the need for a conservation group.

Concert –

(Continued from Page One)

formances of this nature, which brings me back full swing to my gripe about how we have spent all this money for this neat little theatre and are treated to this rarity in art for nothing - and no one shows.

Conductor Eleftherakis is a member of the faculty of the Longy School and Supervisor of Music in the Winchester Public Schools. He is a former member of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Minneapolis Symphony.

Mr. Ralph Pottle, the horn soloist, is currently on the faculties of Boston University and the New England Conservatory of Music. In 1953 he was awarded a Fulbright Grant for study at the Staatsakademie fuer Musik in Vienna and during the following years participated in tours to Iceland and South America under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

Bridge –

(Continued from Page One)

possible by way of publicity, advisory signs placed at various locations, etc., to persuade traffic to use alternate routes for the purpose of reducing the volume (of traffic) that might otherwise be tempted to use Weston Streets."

This resolves the question of whether the Route 117 bridge should be torn down completely and another built immediately or whether one lane of traffic should be kept in operation on the old bridge during construction of the new one.

It is the consensus of opinion that the program decided upon by the DPW would be the more expeditious of the two plans.

Spring Mud

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Much grief
Remove shoes
Much relief
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Weston

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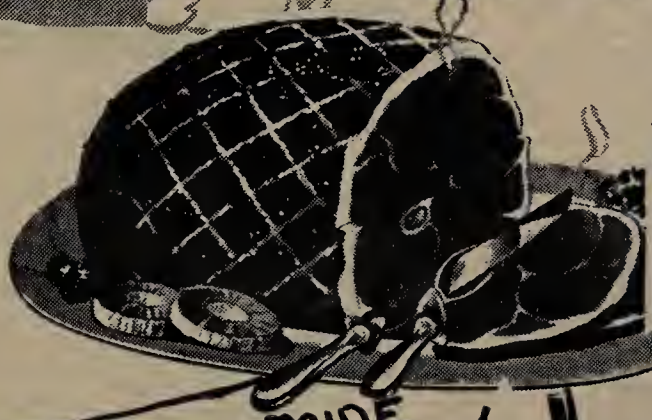
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BOSTON -- William A. Swallow vice president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston, urges all dog owners to cooperate with their local authorities and have their pets licensed.

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Background On Conservation Bill

WAYLAND -- On Sept. 14, 1960, all planning board members, selectmen, and conservation commission members of the towns within the Sudbury and Concord River Valley watersheds, plus other interested local and state officials, were invited by the Mass. Department of Natural Resources to a meeting on cooperative planning for the area.

It was established that: (1) These wetland areas should be preserved in public ownership for their scenic, historic, recreational and conservation values, (2) A broad cooperative effort was necessary to achieve the desired results, (3) the individual towns needed technical assistance and guidance.

(4) Leadership from the state was vital for overall planning, and (5) the individual communities should provide the detailed planning and local support necessary to implement the acquisition and preservation of those portions of the regional plan that fall within their jurisdiction.

To provide information on the wetland areas, the Massachusetts Wetlands Committee was asked to cooperate. Subsequent meetings of this committee stressed necessity for a broad regional plan with a threefold acquisition responsibility:

Federal -- the expansive river marshes of the Sudbury-Wayland and the Bedford region to be acquired on a reservation-of-habitat basis.

State -- largely in the form of expansion of present holdings to conform with natural flood-plain levels.

It would consolidate within wetland planning the holdings of member state agencies, and acquisition of certain river marshes to establish continuity between proposed federal and local holdings and to maintain a high level of recreational potential.

Local -- with few exceptions, the proposed areas for local acquisition are not contiguous with the main river marshes, but they are equally important in that most of these upland marshes serve as headwaters of the feeder brooks emptying into the Sudbury and Concord Rivers.

Others are important as town water supplies or in providing continuity of control in the river marsh system.

As outlined, the preliminary report plan was discussed at a meeting held on Jan. 4, 1961 with the planning boards of the communities involved. General approbation to the plan was given at that time by the planning-board members.

Henry M. Parker, president of the Sudbury Valley Trustees, Inc., announced last week his organization's wholehearted support of the recommendations resulting from this study conducted by Charles H. W. Foster, commissioner of the Department of Public Works.

Mr. Parker pointed out that he hoped the present study would receive the prompt legislative action it deserves, since it proves the usefulness of the marsh in the broad areas of flood control, water supply, and recreation.

Inaction and delay will result only in gradual deterioration of the river and its surrounding marshes. The ever-increasing pressure on land can whittle it away in the name of economic progress, he indicated.

The federal government is ready to purchase 3,200 acres of the marshland to preserve the wildlife refuge and protect the water supply. Purchase by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service would not include high ground, nor endanger nearby property. Only recognized marshland would be usable as a wildlife preserve.

Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

the Department of Natural Resources for the Preservation of the Wetlands in the Sudbury and Concord River Valleys" was slated for discussion before the Committee on Public Lands.

Wayland Calendar

April

1 1 p.m. Junior Church Auction at First Parish Church.
4 2:30 Woman's Club Meeting at Trinitarian Church
6 8 p.m. Historical Society Mtg. at Heard House - open to public
9 Wayland High Association's house-to-house canvass.

Redevelopment Committee Discusses Areas

WAYLAND -- It is premature to worry about which area in town might be affected by urban redevelopment action, the Wayland Urban Redevelopment Committee said at a special meeting of the committee in the Town Building Monday evening, March 27.

The committee assured questioners that it "does not now have specific areas selected nor does it have specific plans on what it shall do as yet."

The meeting was conducted by three of the five Redevelopment Committee members, Harvey C. Newton, George V. Devereli, and Laurence S. Fordham. They met with a group of 10 townsfolk, most of whom were officers and members of the newly formed Wayland Civic Association.

Hear Reports

Purpose of the meeting was to hear reports from Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin and Building Inspector Homer MacDonald on what the town has done in the past about urban renewal. A representative of the Department of Health had also been invited, but did not appear.

The group was told that the town has had a renewal program in effect for the past 14 years and that over 115 "unsafe" dwellings have been removed or destroyed as a result of the program. About 24 have been eliminated under its condemnation procedures in just the past three years.

70 Dwellings

Properties are candidates for condemnation when they are found to be structurally unsound, or to have inadequate sanitary facilities or to constitute a fire hazard.

It was estimated that there are about 70 dwellings in the town now considered unsafe, mostly for sanitary reasons. Most of them are unoccuppied and can be found in locations ranging "from the North Wayland line to the Natick line."

In the course of the meeting, the Wayland Civic Association extended a formal invitation to the Redevelopment Committee to participate in a general meeting it will sponsor on April 10 on the subject of urban redevelopment in Wayland. The three committee members present accepted and promised to attend. Meeting place is to be announced later by the Civic Association.



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WESTON TOWN HALL

Police Department

The police investigated two minor automobile accidents. The first, on March 22 on Route 20 involved automobiles driven by Adolphe Alexander of Pleasent St., Bridgewater and Gene Meyer, of Carey Court, Framingham.

On March 24, on Route 20 by-pass, the second accident involved Barbara Bradley, of Sudbury Rd., and Winifred Martin, of Wellesley St. in Weston.

Fire Department

Brush fires kept the fire department hopping this week. The department wants to remind citizens that permits must be obtained from headquarters by people desiring to burn anything in open areas. They can be picked up either in person or by writing. No burning is allowed after dark.

On March 22, the department contained a brush fire on Conant Rd., one on South Ave. and Route 128 on March 23, another on the 25th at the Riverside Recreation area, and two on March 27. One of these was on Bakers Hill Rd., and the second in back of Bob King's garage.

Board of Selectmen

The building inspector and the board of selectmen of the Town of Weston have acted to enforce the town's zoning by-law. They have obtained from Middlesex Superior Court a final decree by consent enjoining the lessee and owner of the property at 269 South Avenue from use of the premises for the storage of motor vehicles or other property outside of the structures located thereon.

Such action became necessary because storage outside of the buildings was not in compliance with the terms of the variance granted by the Board of Appeals. Use of the buildings on the premises for storage for hire in compliance with the terms of the variance, which will expire on December 31, 1961, is not affected by the court order.

Hearing

The Middlesex County Commissioners will hold a second hearing on a relocation of Concord Road from Merriam Street west for some 2,000 feet on April 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the County Commissioners Office, Superior Court Building, East Cambridge.

The plan is based upon a recommendation by the town officials which takes into consideration the needs and comments of a number of residents abutting on Concord Road. It follows the existing lines insofar as acceptable engineerings standards are concerned.

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

Park Commission

The Park Commission has announced that the town beach at Lake Cochituate will be for residents only this summer due to the increase in population entitled by residence to the the beach facilities.

Police Department

In the current crackdown on speeders, the Wayland Police Department booked some 50 vehicle operators for court appearances. The drive began on March 11.

The department is investigating damage to the Russell crossing railroad gates apparently caused by an unidentified truck which demolished the gates March 27 and left the scene without the driver making a report.

The department recovered a set of auto plates stolen from a local citizen. They were discovered March 27 in Ashland attached to a stolen automobile.

On March 21, officers investigated reports of prowlers on Lincoln Rd., and looked into the report of a missing person who subsequently returned home.

Fire Department

It was a busy week for Wayland firefighters, who found themselves heavily in the grass-fire-fighting business. Chief Francis J. Hartin wishes to stress the necessity for people who have to do some burning in open areas to obtain permits from his office.

He explains that permits are issued on days when weather conditions are right for burning and that extreme changes in such conditions may void a permit. Permits may be obtained verbally by calling EL 8-7951.

WANTED

Old coins, stamps, medals guns, swords. Military items books antiques, coin supplies Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

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8:00 a.m.
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4 lb. can $3.39
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Smoke Signal

Vol. 1, No. 5 - 2 Pages Weston High School, Weston, Mass. March 30, 1961

Weston High Journalists Go To Columbia For Conference

Four representatives of Weston High School rediscovered Manhattan Island where they attended the 37th Annual Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference on March 9, 10 and 11.

Phil Comeau, editor of the '61-'62 yearbook, Carol Harrison, assistant co-editor, and Tim McGettigan, business manager, were sent by the Junior Class. Barbara Arnold represented the Smoke Signal staff. The group was chaperoned by Miss Dorothy Deisher and Mr. Robert Clawson.

Professionals There

Journalism teachers on the college level, publishers, and students reviewed topics on all phases of high school publications from the yearbook to the school newspaper. The classes were held in the college buildings on the campus of Columbia University. Each representative attended a different class, thus enabling them to attend five classes at the same time. In the whole time they attended twenty-five classes. The subjects of the talks ranged from the cropping of pictures to the writing of editorials. Among the speakers was Marie Torre who told of her experience of being put into jail for a slanderous remark she had published about Judy Garland. The convention climaxed at the luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria with convention speaker Mr. Paul Hoffman, the director of the special fund at the United Nations.

Look at Look

Mr. Clawson arranged a tour of LOOK MAGAZINE which was headed by Mr. Cammeron Sanders, of the education department. They walked through the photographic department, the art department and the layout room where they saw the April issue being put together.

After classes, they visited a common spot of interest, the United Nations Building. They heard the representative from the United Arab Republic speak on the problem of Angola. (Dag Hammershold and Adlai Stevenson were also there.) The Guggenheim Art Museum also received Weston's patronage. The group saw Ionesco's new play "Rhinosceros."

Science Fair Competition Draws Projects From 7th - 12th Grades



WITH A MOUSE BY THE TAIL John Petrick and Mr. Irving C. Keen try out a maze which John is constructing for the Science Fair.

Computers, salamanders, and a homemade car with gas and electric engines are among the more than eighty student projects entered in the annual Weston Science Fair to be held on April 7 and 8 at the high school.

The projects will be assembled in various classrooms on Friday, April 7, and will be judged that evening. The public is invited to see the display of projects from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, and to attend the Awards Assembly at 3:00 that afternoon in the high school gym.

Cash Awards

Awards given to the first three places in Class A projects for students in the tenth through twelfth grades are $30., $30., and $25. Class B awards for students in the seventh through tenth grades are $15., $10., and $5. The contestant with the best project in the medical field will be given a prize of $35. The first and second place winners in Class A will compete in the Massachusetts State Science Fair held at M.I.T. near the end of April.

Judges in the fair include several prominent Weston citizens and teachers from surrounding schools. Three judges will examine each project and confer with other judges on Friday night to reach a final agreement. The Weston science faculty and judges will served dinner that evening by students from Mrs. Raymond's home economics classes.

Sponsors

The Weston Science fair is sponsored by the combined junior and senior high school science faculties headed by Mr. Sawyer and by the Science Club. The money for the cash awards has been generously donated by local industrial corporations.

Weston's Drivers Education Antidote For Motor Mania

Those who have driven through the maze of highway surrounding Boston know that driving today is more complex than ever. This is why Driver's Education is an important part of Weston High School curriculum. Teen-age driving has been under fire recently as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts considered some new legislation.

1. Changing the driving age to 18.
2. Having night curfew on drivers under 18.
3. Enabling 16 year old girls to have the same insurance fees as persons over 25 years of age.

At present none of these bills have been passed.

What is the advantage of taking Driver's Ed? One advantage concerns the deduction of the additional insurance fee on the driver's license until you are 26 years old, or for ten years after you receive your license. If a person receives his license through a Driver's Education course, this additional insurance fee is cut in half.

Classroom periods of Driver's Education explain the technical side of driving, including insurance conditions as well as driving regulations. However, through these classroom periods and the driving time on the road, one major idea is continually stressed to the students, responsibility to your city, your parents, and to yourself.

Weston has had a fine Driver's Education course for the last four years. According to Mr. Cronin, Weston's driving instructor, almost everyone who tries for his license through Weston's program, gets it. Also Weston High students have a low automobile accident rate.

The Driver's Education course has been the best protection for teen age drivers in getting their licenses early, making them safe drivers, and in keeping insurance rates down low.

Girls' Sports Planned For Spring Season

As April rounds the corner a promising season of girls' sports is awaited. Miss Butera, the head of girls' athletics, is pleased to announce that the winner of the volleyball tournament has been invited to compete in the Sports Day at Newton High School.

LaCrosse is scheduled to start April 1st. Competition will be limited to four or five informal games with Wellesley, Newton, and three private schools. Miss Butera urges all girls to come out for this sport, for it is highly enjoyable and no experience is necessary.

Tennis will also begin around the first week in April and continue through May. Although most of last year's talent will be back, there are a few openings for qualified players. Only a few matches have been scheduled so far.

Last but far from least is the organization of a varsity softball team which will commence also in the first few weeks in April. The team is scheduled to play approximately eight games this season.

Business Club Hears Leeture On Insurance

William Read, from the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council of Boston, addressed the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Homemakers of America.

Mr. Read's topic was "The If in Thrift." He presented the group with information concerning the many different kinds of life insurance and about procuring life insurance. Mr. Read has had a great deal of experience in the business world and as a speaker. His appearance was sponsored by the F.B.L.A.

Among the people present were the sponsor of the F.B.L.A., Mrs. Hoyle; sponsor of the F.H.A., Mrs. Raymond;; principal of Weston High, Mr. Willard Smith; and members of the F.H.A. and F.B.L.A.

Weston Scientists Crush Wayland



EINSTEIN'S SUCCESSORS? Those who helped to overthrow Wayland on T.V. last Friday night were Mr. Wallace W. Sawyer, John McKenzie, Robert E. White, Keppler Stone, Arra Avakian, Robert Shaw and Mr. Irving G. Marsden.

On Tuesday of last week, Weston High School competed with Wayland High School in the annual Science T.V. Quiz sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Weston won by a score of 130-65. The questions covered all phases of science, from Geology to Physics.

Dr. Aslmov, a professor of biochemistry at Boston University made up and presented the questions to the two teams on the taped broadcast. The questions had various point values depending on their difficulty. Mr. Sawyer, teacher of chemistry and head of the science department at Weston High School, said that he felt, "The questions could have been much harder."

Weston's team consisted of Kep Stone, the captain, Robert E. White; Arra Avakian; Robert Shaw; and John MacKenzie, who acted as a substitute. Wayland's team was made up of Susan Mohl, Joan Lucey, Donald Cassidy, and Larry Smith.

The show was presented on tape on the WHDH, Channel five, program, "Dateline Boston" at 6:00 on Friday, March 24.

Weston Musicians To Play in All-State Concert

On the 13th of April, six lucky musicians from our school will begin three full days rehearsing for a concert with the All-State Orchestra in West Springfield. Many people have no idea what this means. Every year in every high school throughout the state, the music supervisors, like Mr. Corley, pick students who have shown superior musicianship to be allowed to try out for this All-State Orchestra. After auditions of all the students are completed the cream of the crop is chosen to form a symphany orchestra of about 100 members. This year Weston High is honored to have six pupils participate. David Greenlie and Louise Cutter are enjoying their first year in the cello section. Carol McFarlin is a member of the second violin section. All three of these students are only sophomores. Dick Cutter and Edie Wypler are second year members. Dick is a second violin and Edie is a first. Erik Hoagland is also in his second year as first chair in the trombone section.

They will perform An Outdoor Overture by Copeland, Air for the G String by Bach, The Last Spring by Grieg and Symphony No. 4 in F Minor by Tschaikowsky, the third and fourth movements.

How Much Are Marks Worth ?

"Co-operate and graduate." This motto is practised and accepted more and more today by students who know it is wrong to cheat.

Some of the methods of cheating are ingenious. Sleeves, hands, erasers, desks and pocketbooks are great places to write yourself a "helpful" little note. Then there are those who dare to slip crib sheets or even the book into the desk for further reference. For those who are downright lazy why not just look on with the "friend" sitting next to you? Who loses out in this game? Only the cheater in the long run.

There are two groups of cheaters. Some students think they have to cheat because of pressures from home and colleges for good marks. These feel resentment and guilt because they have to cheat - yet they do it! The second group are those who just don't know any better. Their reasons are that you can't be in "the group" unless you're a "brain" or everyone does it so it must be the thing to do.

How can this be stopped? Certainly the pressures can't be removed. Maybe the solution is stricter supervision by the teachers. The essay test at least stops students who depend on a neighboring paper. Open book tests would give the honest students an equal opportunity to make higher marks. Perhaps the Student Council could propose a student honor system. I think cheating has become enough of a problem to be worth some consideration.

B.B.

Comment: Principal Mr. Willard H. Smith
"I wish that we could educate young people to realize that when they cheat they are only hurting themselves and are doing a shabby trick which they will regret the rest of their lives, if they have a conscience."

Easter Customs Handed Down Through Years

Have you ever heard of an Easter Kiss? Such a ceremonial and joyful as this was observed by many during the beginning centuries of time. It was thought that a new day was always to begin with a sign of happiness.

Happiness for children occurs when it is time for the coloring of eggs. This tradition originated in Egypt and Persia. Eggs were then considered to be a sign of new horizons and life. Another tradition concerning eggs takes place in Washington D.C. where thousands of children gather at the White House to roll eggs on the front lawn. President Hayes started the custom and it is assumed that Caroline K. will want to continue the custom.

Another custom is the appearance of the "hare" or rabbit at Easter time. People once believed that the hare which if often seen in the spring came to give children these beautiful eggs since children, eggs and rabbits were all associated with the beginning of a new life.

One custom still plainly existing is the use of lillies which are adorned about the Church. The lillies suggested signs of purity. Some ancient customs have ceased while others are still practised around the world. Still others will be developed to grow into old traditions.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL

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Weston High School in the

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Sholda duCryon

Dear Sholda,
I've heard that Pat Boone is coming to the Junior Prom, and I'm just dying to dance with him. How can I get him to ask me?
Dying to Dance

Dear Dying,
First: be your most attractive self. Dress to please him. I hear he likes white bucks, so by all means wear a pair. Second, have some little conversation starters handy. Tell him your name is Bernadine, or that you've read his new book and think it's too divine for words. Wait. On second thought, don't say that. He might take you literally. I think you get the idea from this -- good luck. Oh yes, and forget the whole thing if Mrs. Boone comes along.
Sholda

Dear Sholda,
There is a boy I like very much. I think he likes me very much, too, but he takes this other girl to all the dances at school. We go out often and our date usually consists of a movie and an hour of drifting around on a nearby lake. (His father owns several boats.) When he is with me he says things that lead me to believe that he likes me. How can I make him realize that I want him to take me to the school dances, not the other girl?
Wanting to Dance

Dear Wanting,
The next time you're at the lake throw him back. There are other fish in the sea.
Sholda

Dear Sholda,
How can I make my boyfriend realize that I don't wish to go parking after a date? He won't listen to me when I try to explain why. I think that it's rather degrading considering he drives a motorcycle.
Boots

Dear Boots,
Actions speak louder than words sometimes.
Sholda



Finery For Easter

Easter is an important occasion - a day when Weston females shed their holey sneakers and faded dungarees. By divesting themselves of this prestige apparel and adopting the humble, simple raiment of the city they reflect the solemnity of the day. This quaint custom leads to happiness. The women are happy because women are always happy when they wear new clothes; the men are happy becuase the women finally look like women instead of faded dungarees and holey sneakers.

But Easter is truly a holiday for children. On this day they seem to make a special effort to bring their new clothes to the same condition as the old. This is easily accomplished by rolling Easter eggs on soggy New England lawns, and by tightly clasping chocolate Easter bunnies in warm, eager hands.

The unanswered question about Easter is what happens to all of the finery afterward? The disposition of the children's garments has been explained. But looking about the town one is inevitably drawn to the shocking conclusion that our thrifty New England ladies store their Easter outfits to be worn again next year on this happy day. We can only hope that the religious significance of the day is not stored away with them.

Disagreement Over Student Time Off

There has been much disagreement over what times are best for school vacations. Public schools differ from private schools and colleges in the times that they hold their vacations. There are many good arguments for both sides of the question.

Public schools usually have four notable vacations during the year: at Thanksgiving for four or five days, at Christmas for a week, in mid-February for one week, and in mid-April for one week. On the other hand, private schools, like colleges, have only three such vacations: the same few days at Thanksgiving, two weeks at Christmas, and one to two weeks at the end of March and the beginning of April.

For the most part, the actual vacation times are the same for public and private schools. The question is how this time should be apportioned; whether to have more shorter vacations or fewer longer ones.

In defense of public school vacations, it should be said that the intervals between vacations are shorter than those for private schools, thus relieving some of the strain and bogging down students get after studying continuously for long periods of time. Students also say that they would be bored if vacations were longer than one week. Furthermore, if a family goes on a vacation to a resort, two weeks would usually be too expensive.

On the side of private schools there is also good argument. If one does go away on a vacation, two weeks is a far easier and more comfortable time to make the trip. Some students also say that they have just begun to have fun when their vacation ends after one week.

April vacation is a controversial subject. Proponents of private schools may say that their vacation at the end of March still allows time for some winter sports as well as the annual exodus of college and secondary school students to the sunny southlands. Some contend that a mid-April vacation is no good for skiing and is almost too close to the end of school.

On the other side of the coin, public school students say that they would like a week of nothing to do but loaf. For others the vacation would give them a chance to work on term papers and projects. Also, with the vacation different from that of the colleges, college bound juniors and seniors have a chance to visit campuses while classes are in session.

There is no real answer to the question of vacations. It seems to be a matter of personal preference.

Ann Scans... Humor Records

The last two years have brought a rise in the popularity of humorous records. Humor, however, cannot be dated. Older people will remember Mark Twain and Will Rogers, while today has its own comedians.

Several comic artists combine their humor with music. Spike Jones characterizes his compositions as 'the dandruff in long-hair music'. His band is a curious conglomeration of instruments, store-bought, homemade, and otherwise. Victor Borge is both a concert pianist and humorist. His Phonetic Punctuation is a favorite with certain English teachers.

A few artists travel as a team. Homer and Jethro are the country and western music's contribution. Their approach is to change the lyrics of well known songs. 'What is a Wife?' and 'What is a Husband?' are their most famous works.

"Hang by your thumbs and write if you can get work" is the byline of Bob and Ray, radio's funnymen. Among their spectacles are Grub-the Story of Food and Mary McGoon, who tells the audience how to make gingerale salad.

Today's recorded humor is branded as sick. But is it really sick? The humor is based on experiences that really can and do happen. The speaker shows you through exaggeration how silly you are. He helps you laugh at yourself. Bob Newhart, Mort Sahl, and Shelley Berman are the foremost alumni of this school of humor. They are not professional funny men nor are they the chatter-and-patter men. They find comedy in everyday situations - a frustrating conversation with a child who keeps hanging up the phone, a stewardess who insists on doing her duty even though the plane is on fire, and the griping of a soldier in Washington's army.

Although Tom Lehrer is not perhaps as well known as Sahl, Berman, and Newhart, he has recorded many fine selections. I especially recommend "Poisoning the Pigeons in the Park" to the sentimental birdfeeders at the Boston Public Gardens and "the Elements" which is the 102 chemical names set to the tune of the Pirates of Penzance (a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta) to aspiring chemistry majors.

Although humorous records are entertaining, after the fifth playing, the jokes become a bit stale. The records are a help to the gay party giver but a waste of money to serious students.

Monitors: Viewed From Outside

Something new has been added to Weston High, namely the Monitor System. This system has been adopted not only in the corridors of W.H.S. but also in the study halls. The main purpose of this system is to give more responsibility to the Juniors and Seniors and at the same time to relieve the strain put on the teachers.

Many of our students and teachers have varied opinions on the present system and we all realize that it needs many improvements, but the fact that we have come this far is something definitely to our credit.

The following statements are some of the varied opinions mentioned above. We have tried to question students from different "walks of life."

Roger Carney (Basketball player): "Effective. The study hall monitors should enforce it more strictly and the hall monitors do not walk around enough."

Bob Harlow (Sophomore): "The monitors in the hall visit too much. In the study halls it gives too much power to the Juniors and Seniors and their heads are getting too swelled."

Mrs. Bucuvalas (Latin Teacher): "The study halls are very effective. In the corridors I wish something could be done to keep the top corridor clearer before school. It is very difficult to move along."

Mr. Kellet (Math Teacher): Mr. Kellet is the Student Council advisor and is somewhat responsible for the monitor system. His comment was: "So far so good. I think and know it is going to be better because there is room for improvement."



This Is Your Life

A cheerleader for 3 years, a member of the tennis team for a year, and a secretary of the Student Council for 2 years, this bright-eyed little girl was also vice president of her class in the eighth grade.

Little Miss Bright Eyes was born in Covington, Virginia on January 23, 1943. Her family lived in a red brick house with a swing in the backyard. She went to kindergarten there, where she developed a habit of always being late, since she wanted to wait for her friends every morning. Once, when she was in kindergarten she spilled some milk on the floor beside her desk. Rather than mop it up, she simply picked up her briefcase and moved to another desk.

When she was six she moved to Garden City, New York, where she eventually became vice president of her class in the eighth grade. She used to run along the streets there and invite anyone she met to her home for dinner.

In the ninth grade she moved to Weston. She has two brothers, Dick and John. Her favorite color is red, in keeping with her colorful personality. She also enjoys swimming and tennis.

She is the vice-president of the Youth Fellowship of the United Presbyterian Church in Newton and counselor at Camp Good News on Cape Cod.

Her varied activities mirror her varied life both north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line. Sue Petrick, this is your Life.

First car to ever climb Mt. Washington, New Hampshire in high gear was an Essex Terraplane Eight, driven by Chet Miller in June of 1933.

First Easter Service Planned For New Episcopal Mission

WAYLAND -- Massachusetts' newest Episcopal church, the Wayland Episcopal Mission, will hold its first Easter service at the Wayland Unitarian Church Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, with the Ven. George O. Ekwall, Archdeacon of Lowell of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese, conducting the service.

Special Easter music will be sung by the choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Stoddard. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Tonight, March 30, will be the last of the Thursday evening Lenten services, held in the Commons of the Wayland High School. Archdeacon Ekwall will celebrate Holy Communion at this service, starting at 8 p.m.

Sunday services will be held by the Wayland Episcopal Mission each Sunday evening at the Unitarian Church at 7 p.m. until June.



GEORGE BERRY of Pequot Road, Wayland, the new chairman of The Suburban Community Forum is planning the April 3rd meeting to be held at the Wellesley Hills Unitarian Church at 8 p.m.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Week of April 3

Monday - Tomato soup w/crackers, hot pastromi in a buttered roll, peaches and milk.

Tuesday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, plums and milk.

Wednesday - Pork and gravy on buttered rice, grapefruit and cabbage salad, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit gelatine, and milk.

Thursday - Meat loaf, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, sliced pineapple and milk.

Friday - Baked beans, codfish cakes, cole slaw, bread and butter, applesauce, and milk.

You are not fire safe with careless combinations.

In the early days town meeting was opened by prayer.

Book Reviewer To Lecture At Woman's Club

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Don W. Noble of Hingham will be guest speaker at the Tuesday April 4 meeting of the Wayland Woman's Club to be held at 2:30 in Fellowship Hall of the Trinitarian Congregational Church. Mrs. Noble plans to review several current books of fiction, non-fiction and some humorous.

Preceeding the business meeting and lecture there will be a tea under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Harlan A. Bentzinger and Mrs. Seth F. Johnson.

Their committee will be as follows: Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Miss Mabel E. Damon, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Herbert H. Dicks, Mrs. John P. Finlay, Mrs. Carl T. Emery, Mrs. John J. Erwin, Mrs. Willard A. Flagg Jr., Mrs. George H. Gerrish, Mrs. Frank Kilburn, Mrs. Clinton W. Lee, Mrs. Harold J. Lundy, Mrs. Donald P. Mitchell, Mrs. Willis F. Johnson, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. William T. Welch, Mrs. Alfred C. Whiting, Mrs. S. Burt Wolbach, Mrs. Paul V. Shalline, Mrs. J. M. Gonsalves, Mrs. Henry H. Holmes, and Mrs. Thomas J. McGrath.

Committee Meeting

WAYLAND -- A committee meeting for Pack 71 was held March 21 at the home of John W. Williams on Bow Road. New officers for the 1961-1962 year have been selected as announced by Simon Zable, cubmaster for the pack. Positions filled are as follows: committee chairman, Frank Paton, Jr.; Treasurer, John W. Williams; secretary, Mrs. Al Armenti; committee members, Charles A. Wright and Charles H. Morin.

Plans were discussed for a bottle drive this spring. Proceeds from bottle drives are the cubs' chief source of revenue.

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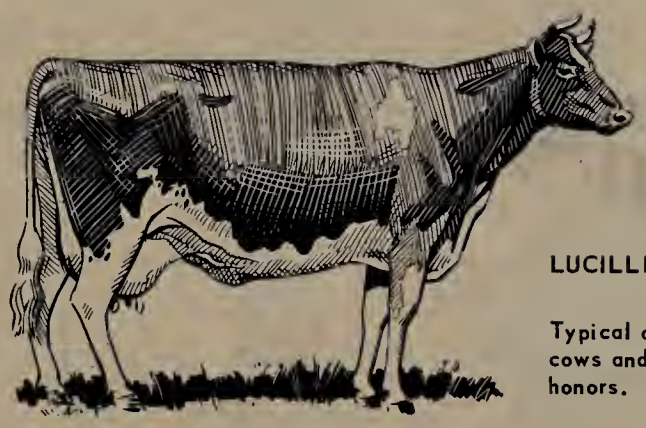
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Easter Cantata At St. Peter's

WESTON -- St. Peter's Choir, with organ and orchestral accompaniment, will present a performance in German of Bach's Easter Cantata "Christ lag in Todesbanden" at St. Peter's, Sunday evening, April 9 at 8:30 p.m.

The Choir will be augmented by singers from the First Parish Church and other choral groups in the vicinity. The choir and orchestra will be under the direction of Frank Taylor, organist and choir director of the Parish.



New Members For Methodist Church

WAYLAND -- Thirty-nine persons were received into the fellowship of . Community Methodist Church at Cochituate last Sunday evenlng bringing the total new members received in the last year and a half to nearly two hundred.

The following persons joined the church: Sue V. Kelley from Erwin Methodist Church, Ada Amos from the United Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Page from Cliftondale Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Lockhart from Wellesley Congregational Church, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer from First Methodist Church, Stanley Deane from Brookline Baptist Church.

Mr. Harold Perkins, teacher at Wayland High School, became an Affiliate member of the church. The following persons were confirmed: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Athanas, Louise Smith, Donna Dennison, Paul Anderson, Paula Athanas, Margaret Bigwood, Joyce Cameron, Richard and Walter Crossman, Diana Deane, Robert Goodhue, Janice Groton, Andy and Connie Hatch, Sally Higgins, Alison Post, Linda Sloper, Judy Stockbridge, Jeanne Stone, Gail Tattersall, George Wilson and David Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hakanson were received by letter from Trinity Lutheran Church.

The next class of new members will be received on May 21st.

Church Auction

WAYLAND -- The Unitarian Junior Church auction will be held Saturday, April 1, at 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring any donations to the First Parish Church Vestry and to place them on stage on or before Friday, Mar. 31 or call Lynn Parker at EL 8-2394 to arrange for collection.

Trinitarian Church Plans Three Sunday Services

WAYLAND -- On Easter Sunday the Trinitarian Congregational Church will have three services beginning at eight, nine-thirty, and eleven o'clock. Dr. Ewing will preach on the topic The Great Hoax and the church choirs will sing Easter anthems at each of the services.

* * *

The traditional Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be held in the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Thursday evening at eight. The hundred-year-old communion ware will be used in the service.

Joint Services On Good Friday In Weston

WESTON -- Good Friday will be observed in Weston by the annual joint church service, March 31, from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at the Weston Methodist Church, under the sponsorship of the Weston Council of Churches.

In each half-hour period there will be a hymn, scripture reading, short sermon on one of the seven last words of Christ, and a prayer and silent meditation. The organist will be Mr. David L. Jenkins and the soprano soloist, Mrs. Theodore C. Schaible of the Methodist Church.

Worshipers are asked to enter and leave only during the singing of the hymns. Starting times are listed below:

Introduction: 12 noon - Mr. David L. Heeter, Youth Assistant of the Weston Methodist Church.

The First Word: 12:15 p.m. "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." The Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister of the First Baptist Church of Weston.

The Second Word: 12:35 p.m. "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." The Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister of the First Baptist Church of Weston.

The Third Word: 1 p.m. "Woman, behold thy Son! . . . Behold Thy mother!" The Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) of Weston.

The Fourth Word: 1:20 p.m. "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?" The Rev. George B. Marshall, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston.

The Fifth Word: 1:45 p.m. "I thirst." The Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston.

The Sixth Word: 2:05 p.m. "It is finished." Mr. Milton P. Ryder, Youth Director at the First Baptist Church, Weston.

The Seventh Word: 2:30 p.m. "Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit." The Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister of the Weston Methodist Church.

Trail Group Plans Walk

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Association will hold a walk on Sunday April 2nd. The start will be from Linden Circle (Oak Street) at 2:30 p.m. Tea afterwards will be at 25 Linden Circle by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith. Guests will be welcomed.

Rummage Sale At First Parish On April 8

WAYLAND -- The Women's Alliance of The First Parish Church, Wayland, will conduct their Annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, April 8, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. This annual sale is known for the excellence of the items offered and the low prices of same. Parishioners of the Church are searching from cellars to attics for "rummage" to be sold.

Clothing, furniture, household goods, linens, etc., books for adults, will be on sale in Church vestry. Bric-a-brac, toys, children's books, kitchenware, etc. will be found in the Parish House.

A Snack Bar for the public will be in the Parish House.

Co-chairmen of the sale are Mrs. Willard C. Wolff and Mrs. Judd J. Mohl.

Committeemen are: Mrs. Henry Doane, furniture; Mrs. Leroy R. Woodard, adult books; Mrs. Kenneth E. Scott, toys; Mrs. Jesse Scott, men's clothing; Mrs. George Dickey, women's clothing; Mrs. Allen H. Morgan, children's clothing; Mrs. Christos G. Stergis, shoes and hats; Mrs. Whitman N. Hall, kitchenware; Mrs. Frank H. Babers, household goods; Mrs. Maurice W. Williams, bric-a-brac.

Checkers and/or Cashiers are: Mrs. Charles E. Potter, Mrs. Newton Harris, Mrs. Wm. Cheney, Mrs. F. P. Walther, Jr.

Mrs. John N. Davies will conduct the Snack Bar.

Mrs. Carl Emery will serve lunch to the workers.

Co-chairmen of Publicity are: Mrs. Pierpont Blair and Mrs. George P. Robinson.

Doors will open promptly at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

Resurrection Explained At Christian Science Services On Easter

WESTON -- The vital importance for all mankind of the resurrection of Christ Jesus will be stressed Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Weston and at Christian Science services throughout the world.

Scriptural selections will include accounts from Matthew, Mark, Luke and John of incidents in the life of Jesus, including the betrayal in Gethsemane, the crucifixion, and his resurrection.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy these passages will be read ((pp. 292,293):

"Truth will be to us 'the resurrection and the life' only as it destroys all error and the belief that Mind, the only immortality of man, can be fettered by the body, and Life can be controlled by death ...In his resurrection and ascension, Jesus showed that a mortal man is not the real essence of manhood, and that this unreal material mortality disappears in presence of the reality."

Correction

WAYLAND -- It was the Village Shopper and not the Co-op which sponsored the weekend vacation won by Mrs. Elvon D. Tucker of Marlboro reported last week.





Conservationists Making Strides

WAYLAND -- Events of recent days have proven that conservationists, working in unison can resist elements seeking to destroy the beauty of Massachusetts' countryside.

In Concord, the Save Walden Committee won the last of a three-year long parade of court cases to preserve the beauty of the Concord pond which inspired Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson to the writing of some of their best-known works.

Judge David A. Rose of Middlesex Superior Court ordered the county commissioners permanently enjoined from "violating any more of the provisions of the deeds in which Walden pond and its environs were left to the commonwealth."

The final decree climaxed a campaign by conservationists and literary friends of Massachusetts two best-known writers. Several thousands of dollars were raised from sources across the world to provide funds for the court cases.

The dispute began when the commissioners removed trees to construct a beach for water safety classes. This was Emerson's land and his decendants who gave the land to the state did not stand by mutely. In the deed they had stated the area must be preserved as it was during the days of the Concord authors.

In his decision, Judge Rose ordered "Within limits of funds available from time to time. (the commissioners must) do replanting, landscaping and erosion-prevention work to reduce the damage already caused to the Walden pond area and adjacent woodland so as to comply with the purposes of donors."

He ordered the commissioners "to preserve the Walden of Emerson and Thoreau in its state of natural beauty."

The court retained the jurisdiction of the case and the parties for the purpose of supervising the execution of the decree.

Secondly, land owners in Lincoln and Concord who own land taken by the State Department of Natural Resources have worked out a comprise with the departmnt which demonstrates the lengths the department will go to cooperate with communities and individuals.

Proving that the department's aim is not to take away land but to aid in land preservation, an amendment has been filed making it possible for the townspeople to retain all rights to their land. However, they are expected to give easements, first-bid rights, or work out a variety of other arrangements which keep control in their hands but guarantee the land will be kept in its natural state and will only be sold to the town or the local land conservation trust.

A year has been granted for the community to work out its arrangements.

Yachtsman At Guest Night Of Women's League

WESTON -- The Women's Community League of Weston will hold its second guest night of the year on Friday, April 7, at the Weston Town House.

Dr. Hoyt, a Yale graduate, is head of the English department at St. George's School, Newport, R.I., where he also directs the sailing program, coaches the swimming team and directs the camera club.

Program chairman for the evening is Miss Marjorie Pierce. In charge of hospitality is Miss Florence Freeman, whose committee includes Mrs. Arthur L. Besse, Mrs. Thomas Cooch, Mrs. Frank I. Lewis, Mrs. Wyman B. Shaw, and Mrs. Albert L. Speare.

Pourers will be Mrs. Ernest L. Wells, Mrs. Edward C. Green, Jr., Mrs. William V. Schevill, and Mrs. Reginald L. Cahill.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Edward D. Clark and Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander. Ushers will be Mrs. David J. Farrell and Mrs. Robert H. Austin.

Floral decorations will be handled by Mrs. Hebert J. Schwartz and Mrs. John D. Lawrence.

Baby Daughter

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiradjieff (Carolyn Jobes) of Weston, a first child, a daughter, Laura, March 22, at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean Jobes of Weston and Mrs. John Kiradjieff of Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Weston's Meadowbrook School: From the 90's To The 60's

VW's Have Replaced Horses and Carriages

WESTON -- Located on Old Farm Road in Weston there is a rambling one story building; to the left of it is a swimming pool, to the right, a pond, used for skating in the winter.

This is the home of The Meadowbrook School of Weston, a non-profit school for boys and girls from nursery school through the sixth grade.

An outgrowth of Miss Bridge's School in Waltham, Meadowbrook can trace its beginnings back to the nineties. A former pupil of Miss Bridge's told us something of those early days recently.

From the beginning, it was intended to be (and has been kept) a small school, with small classes; it also has always been coeducational.

In Miss Bridge's days, Weston pupils drove to the Waltham location by horse and carriage; and when, in 1905, the trustees decided to move the school to Weston because they wanted a more rural atmosphere, they chose the Pigeon Hill area of Weston because Wayland pupils could reach that location by train.

In 1925, the trustees felt that the school needed more space, both in building and in grounds, and the school was then moved to its present location on Old Farm Road.

Today, the horse and carriage transportation of those early days has been replaced by an efficient fleet of Volkswagens, busses, but according to Charles Goodwin, the school's headmaster, the aim of the school in all things is to combine the best of both the old and the new educational approaches.

"If stressing the three "r's", the fundamentals in education, makes us old-fashioned," he said. "Then we are old-fashioned, and make no apologies for it. On the other hand, we believe in flexible classrooms - when a child is ready, in any given subject, to move into the class above, he does so. At the moment, we have a second grade child taking reading with the third grade, and a fourth grade childing taking fifth grade math. We also have had referred to us this year a very gifted child, an 8 year old who is doing fifth grade work in all subjects."



FIFTH GRADER Sheppy Barrows shows Charles Goodwin, Meadowbrook School headmaster, algae collected for science class.



SCHOOL'S OUT! Transition teacher Mrs. Lizbeth Diman checks out first grader Christopher Welles of Weston on his way to the bus.

The school teaches what was considered, a few years ago, the "old-fashioned" phonetic method of learning to read, a variant which uses phonetics combined with spelling, which Mr. Goodwin feels is the most effective method he has discovered.

"We believe healthy competition is good for children", he continued, "not only in the classroom, but in the field of athletics. These children will eventually go out into a competitive world, and we hope the lessons they learn here, both in the classroom and on the soccer field, will make it possible for them to meet the competitive situations of their adult life with courage and maturity."

The school roster includes children from Wayland, Weston, Wellesley Hills, Waltham, Dedham, Framingham, Concord, Cambridge, the Newtons, Auburndale and Sudbury.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the school numbers among its pupils at least three children who are third generation of their families to attend. They are Philip and Kathy Trumbull and Elise Winsor, all three of whom live in Weston.

Headmaster Charles Goodwin was graduated from the Gilman School in Baltimore, and took his A.B. in History at Harvard in 1947. Upon graduating from Harvard, he returned to Baltimore, where he taught for the next ten years at Gilman. During the summer vacations he did postgraduate study at Harvard, Cornell and Northwestern University.

He returned to Harvard to take his master's degree in elementary education in 1957. After receiving his master's he came to Meadowbrook as headmaster.

In addition to his Meadowbrook responsibilities, he is chairman of an evaluation committee of the Independent School Association of Massachusetts, and is delegate at large for the Massachusetts Association of Non-Profit Schools and Colleges.

Foreign Students Made Welcome

WESTON -- Students from the International Student Center and from the Harvard School of Public Health will be guests of Weston residents for the afternoon and evening of Saturday April 8th.

This will be the spring gesture of hospitality toward the many visitors from overseas who are students in this area, and the final date of this years program arranged by the Women's Community League, that has brought more than 100 visitors to be welcomed into Weston families. Anyone interested in taking part in the program should call Mrs. John Mathews, CE 5-5138; Mrs. L. Whitman Smith, TW 3-0247; or Mrs. William Elliston TW 3-6844.

A Panel Discussion On The "Under-achiever"

WESTON -- Parents, faculty and friends of the Meadowbrook School of Weston gathered at the school March 29 to hear a panel discussion on "The Learning Problems in the Elementary School." The discussion was conducted by a Harvard research team of counselling psychologists, Ronald P. Dutton and John A. Stout, specialists in educational guidance.

The discussion explored a learning problem in which Mr. Dutton and Mr. Stout have done much research - how to help the academic "under-achiever."

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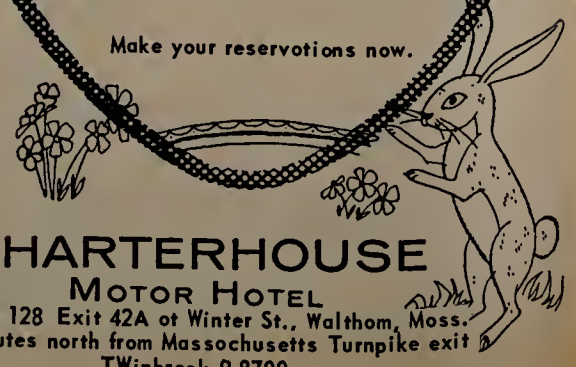
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Weston, Wayland Representatives To Attend Meeting

WESTON -- On Thursday, April 6th, Weston and Wayland representatives will attend the Metropolitan Planning Council of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. The first all-day School of Metropolitan Affairs will be held at Brandeis University from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In considering Boston's potential, and how planning can help achieve it, a morning panel, moderated by Mrs. Gregory Wolfe of the Wayland League, will present three speakers: Mr. Ralph Kaminsky, Director of the Greater Boston Economic Study, Mr. Charles A. Coolidge, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Hon. John E. Powers, president of the Massachusetts Senate. These men will discuss land use and transportation problems of the area, also business and economic viewpoints.

The afternoon session (luncheon will be served in the cafeteria) will be discussion seminars treating different facets of the morning subjects. These seminars will be moderated by members of various Leagues in the greater Boston area.

Guest speakers for them will be as follows: Mr. James DeNormandie, State Representative from Lincoln, subject, Local Autonomy; Mr. Daniel Ahern, Executive Secretary, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, subject Regional Cooperation Today; Mr. Allan Morgan, Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Audubon Society, subject, The Open Space Problem; Mr. Donald Graham, Chairman Boston Planning Board, subject Renewal and the Metropolis.

Local interest in Metropolitan Planning is high. It is also high on the current agenda of political thinking and action by legislators. Invitations to the School of Metropolitan affairs have been extended to local selectmen and to civic and conservation groups. Tickets (price $2.50 for all day, $1.00 for either morning or afternoon) may be purchased from Mrs. John Kuipers in Weston, phone TW 3-4396, or from Mrs. Jesse Scott, EL 8-4520, Wayland.

Mrs. Charles D. Cook of Cambridge president of the Metropolitan Planning Council of L.W.V. of Mass. and others actively engaged in the program are:

Mrs. Gregory Wolfe, Wayland, moderator for morning panel; Mrs. Albert C. Rugo, Milton, chairman of school of Met. affairs.

Those planning to attend from Wayland: Mrs. Jesse Scott, council member from Wayland, Mrs. L. William Bertelson, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Samuel L. Russell, Mrs. Robert Page, Mrs. Christopher Van Curran, Mrs. James H. Dyne and Mrs. Warren Erikson.

Those planning to attend from Weston: Mr. Edward M. Dickson, chairman of selectmen, Mrs. Edward M. Dickson, Dr. Arras Avakian, member of planning board; Rep. Donald Manning (of Waltham); Miss Florence Freeman, council member of M.B.P.C.; Mrs. John Kuipers, chairman of registration; Mrs. Thomas Cooch, publicity committee; Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, pres. of Weston League; Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. Richard Silverman, Mrs. Earl W. Eames Jr., Mrs. Harry Corman, Mrs. Eric Reissner, Mrs. Mead Hartwell, Mrs. Frank M. Lewis, Mrs. James L. Whittenberger and Mrs. H arry C. King.

On July 27, 1855 one A. S. Walker of Boston climbed Mt. Washington in New Hampshire barefooted and on August 2, 1855 one George S. Dana, also of Boston, climbed Mt. Washington on foot and counted each step. His total was 16,925 strides!

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert L. Whaley and Helen S. Whaley to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, dated December 17, 1956, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Southern District, Book 8880, Page 19, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:30 o'clock A.M., on the eleventh day of April A.D. 1961, on premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

To wit:

"A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Moore Road, Wayland, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled 'Located in Wayland, Mass.' dated September 6, 1955, by Schofield Brothers, Reg. Civil Engineers duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 8604, Page 523, to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and containing 41,790 square feet of land, more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restriction that the house to be built on this lot shall cost not less than $16,000.00 above the land.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of the right to use the streets and ways shown on said plan for all purposes for which streets are commonly used in the Town of Wayland, in common with others entitled thereto in and over the same.

This conveyance is made subject to a drainage easement as shown on said plan.

For title see deed of Edward A. Veno of even delivery and record herewith.

Including as a part of the realty all heating apparatus, plumbing, ranges, mantels, oil, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, awnings, electric and gas refrigerators, and other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained in or hereafter placed in any building standing on said premises prior to the full payment and discharge of this mortgage in so far as the same are or can, by agreement of parties, be made a part of the realty."

Terms of sale:

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens and water liens if any there are, one thousand dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
By: Robert T. Lawrence, Asst. Treasurer
Present holder of said mortgage.
3/16,23/30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HORACE BURR PERRY also known as HORACE B. PERRY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two memoranda of said deceased by Doris O. Perry of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
2/23,30,4/6

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 17, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, Massachusetts, on petition of Massachusetts Broken Stone Company, 133 Boston Post Road, Weston, with respect to the above premises for variance under the Zoning By-law so as to permit construction and maintenance of sidetracks between the Central Division of the Boston and Maine Railroad and petitioner's property now in a Limited Industrial District. The proposed sidetracks would cross a strip of petitioner's land in a Residence B District as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
3/23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, April 20, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Carlo G. & Jane L. DeMarco for a variance to extend a garage at 6 Russell Road Cochituate closer to the front and side lot lines than permitted by the Zoning By-law. (61-10)

8:20 P.M. Application of Rowe Realty Trust for variance to erect a temporary sign at 102 Cochituate Road, Wayland, said sign approximating eight by twenty feet in size. (61-11)

8:40 P.M. Application of Otto E. Wolff for a variance to permit dividing the existing lot at 148 Plain Road, Wayland, into two lots with a frontage less than required by the Zoning By-Law. (61-12)

9:00 P.M. Application of Wayland Real Estate Corp. for a variance to erect a single family residence on Lot 61-B at the northwest corner of Sears and Draper Roads, Wayland, said lot having the required frontage but less than the required area. (61-13)

9:20 P.M. Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the south side of West Plain Street approximately three hundred feet from the junction of West Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, (61-14)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the South Side of Old Connecticut Path approximately one hundred and seventy-five feet from the junction of West Plain Street and Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate. (61-15)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the south side of Commonwealth Road approximately four hundred feet west of 117 Commonwealth Road, Cochituate. (61-16)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the north side of Commonwealth Road immediately adjacent to the small island at the intersection of East Plain Street and Commonwealth Road, Cochituate. (61-17)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the west side of Cochituate Road, being the section of Cochituate Road closest to Cochituate, approximately at the intersection of Cochituate Road (Route 27) and Old Connecticut Path (Route 126), Wayland. (61-18)
3/30,4/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH MUDGE WILSON, also known as BETSY M. WILSON late of Weston in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leonard S. Mudge of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh National Bank of Pittsburgh in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/30,4/6,4/13

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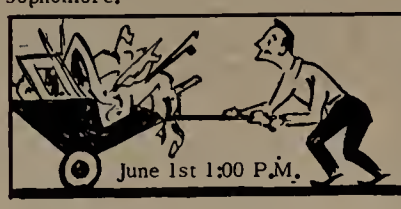
Miss Dorothy M. Macy, a freshman at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, is at home for the spring vacation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. West, Jr., of 22 Church St., Weston.

Linda Schuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuch, 25 Drabbington Way, received second prize in the Chemistry Division of the Science Fair at St. Mary High School, of Waltham, where she is a sophomore.

Peter Nicholas Rogers of 20 Newton St., freshman at Hobart College, Geneva, New York, has been placed on the Dean's list for academic achievement in the fall term.

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by George Hanna
Certified Master Acoustician and Registered Optician

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1. If you have a hearing problem - admit it!
2. If you admit it - Resolve to do something about it!
3. If you make the resolve - visit a Hearing Specialist!
4. If he advises a hearing aid - Buy it!
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Remember - Better Hearing means a Better Life For You and Those Around You. Happy Easter To All!
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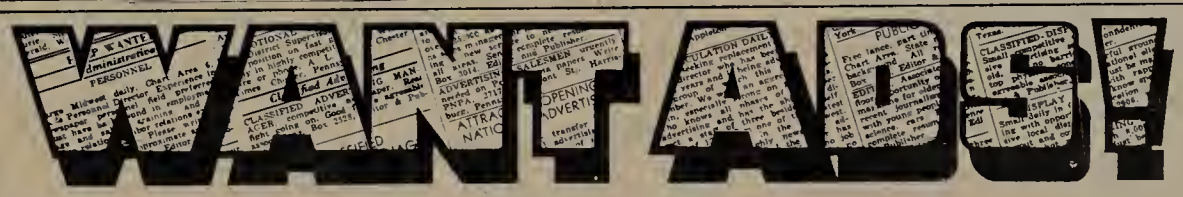
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Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	2 cans	39¢
Canada Dry Ginger Ale and Soda Water	3 - 28 oz. btls	53¢ Plus Deposit
Co-op Fruit Cocktail	3 - 2 1/2 cans	$1.00
Nut Shelf Mixed Nuts	14 oz. Vac. Tin	69¢
Domino Sugar	Light or Brown 2 - 1 lb. Pkgs.	29¢
Co-op Whole Cloves	2 - 1 oz. Pkgs.	35¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	59¢
Co-op Stuffed Olives	Thrown Manzanilla 8 oz. Jars	39¢
Co-op Sweet Mixed Pickles	25 oz. Jar	29¢



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Nissen's Jumbo Jelly Roll	Save 20¢	69¢
Co-op Fresh Native MEDIUM Eggs (WE HAVE WHITE EGGS)	doz.	49c
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The Town Crier

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Vol. XV, No. 14 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

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GEORGE HARRIS, left, coach of the Weston baseball team, chats about the coming season with catcher Ronnie Powers. Ronnie, a senior, has a batting average of .422, highest on the Weston team. (Donaldson Photo)

Weston LWV Plans Visit To State House

WESTON -- Members and guests of the Weston League of Women Voters will travel by chartered bus from Weston to the State House on Wednesday, April 12. The tour, which will leave Weston Town Green at 9:30 a.m. and will return to Weston at 3:30 p.m., is being planned by Mrs. E. W. Marshall. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Marion E. Hines, TW 4-8889.

Upon arrival at the State House, the group will take a guided tour, then will meet with Senator Leslie B. Cutler of Needham who will discuss the process by which a bill becomes a law.

Adjourning for lunch at 12:30, League members will be hosts to Senator Cutler and Representatives Donald J. Manning and Henry A. Turner of Waltham. The luncheon will be held at the Women's City Club of Boston, which is located in two historic houses at 39-40 Beacon Street.

Tickets for the day, including transportation and lunch, are $3.00.

League members assisting Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Hines are Mrs. Glenn O. Neimeyer, Mrs. Henry F. Owens, Mrs. Robert F. Rader, and Mrs. Riensi B. Parker, Jr.

Bridge Work Starts: Detours Outlined

WESTON -- Demolition work began as scheduled April 3 on the Route 117 bridge over Route 128.

The span will be ripped out and replaced with a longer one in connection with the widening of Route 128. Charles Capone Construction Co. of Dedham has set Sept. 15 as the target date for reopening of the overpass.

Closing of the bridge will provide a major problem for the 11,000 motorists who use it every day, and now must find an alternate route. Route 20 is expected

(Continued on Page Five)



IN THE DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT of Wednesday, April 5, demolition crews were at work taking down the Route 117 bridge over Route 128. Work began Monday, April 3 and is scheduled to continue for 5 1/2 months, or until Sept. 15.

Development Groups Meet Questioners

WAYLAND -- That flying saucer known hereabouts as urban renewal has been identified, as of Monday night (April 3).

At a freewheeling session of the planning board, urban renewal authority, and some 13 residents of the Dudley Pond area, it developed:

--Renewal in Wayland will be primarily an upgrading operation, designed to bring up to standard neighborhoods or properties regarded as unsafe or unhealthy.

--No West-End-type bulldozing operations will be tolerated by the newly-organized Wayland Redevelopment Authority (WRA).

--No plan, no planner and no basic facts upon which to act. That's about where the WRA stands today, despite rumors of imminent actions.

--Property condemnation (the closest thing to urban renewal up until now) has cost $35,023.24 over the past three years for the condemnation of 24 houses or acquisition of property. About $1500 per property.

Can Save Money

--At that rate, it would take another 9-12 years to clean up the 75-100 houses regarded now as substandard, and approximately $150,000.

"Renewal can speed up this process and save the town money," Planning Board Chairman Robert Charnock pointed out to one questioner.

--As for the so-called Harris report, made for the planning board and submitted to the WRA: It was a guide upon which the foundation of an authority was called for. WRA will start anew with a fresh report.

--In terms of physical changes under renewal, the town looks to: improve streets, realign winding streets, improve utilities (larger water mains, for example), install storm drainage, as well as curbs and sidewalks where feasible.

--All sections of the town will

(Continued on Page Five)

Houses Need Numbering

WAYLAND -- Thomas F. Linnehan, chairman of the Wayland Board of Selectmen, wishes to request all residents who do not as yet have a number displayed on their houses to do so as soon as possible. Mr. Linnehan points out that the postal authorities as well as the police and fire departments have urged that this action on the part of home owners be taken at once.

The town has been promised house-to-house mail delivery within one mile of the post office when the numbering process is complete, according to the selectman.

Educator Awarded Hay Fellowship

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Lucille G. Champagne, teacher of social studies, Wayland High School, Wayland, has been selected to participate in a unique intellectual experience at the Summer Institutes in the Humanities sponsored by the John Hay Fellows Program.

A total of 118 secondary school teachers and 60 school administrators have been awarded Fellowships. Each participant will receive $75 a week, plus $15 a week for each dependent up to four, and in addition travel expenses and tuition.

Dr. Charles R. Keller, director of the John Hay Fellows Program, announced today that the Summer Institutes will be held from July 1-29, 1961 at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont; Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. He pointed out that these Summer Institutes enable educators to study in the humanities for a month with a view to enriching teaching and to stimulating creative, imaginative, contributions to American education.

Cat Shelter Case To Be Heard On May 10

WAYLAND -- Legal action to prevent the construction of a cat shelter in a Wayland residential district is scheduled for hearing on May 10 in Middlesex Superior Court, Cambridge.

It is the contention of the town that the shelter, already partially built, was started with an improperly issued building permit. Construction has been halted upon the agreement of both sides of the dispute.

The town also maintains that regulations have not been complied with and that revocation of the permit was carried out properly.

On the other hand, the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corp. asserts that any improper issuance of a building permit is not the fault of the home and that it did everything the town asked it to do.

The dispute erupted late last year when neighbors objected that the sheltering home would prove a nuisance. Officials of the home maintained it would not.

The sheltering corporation's home for cats currently is in Brighton. It was established under a $100,000 bequest of Ellen M. Gifford after her death in 1880.



WHAT COULD HAVE been a serious tragedy had a somewhat lighter side - at least for some 100 youngsters in Weston on Thursday, March 30. When a Melrose Ice Cream truck went out of control on Route 117 at Lexington St. the resulting collision with a tree caused minor injury to the driver. It also scattered nearly 1,000 boxes of ice cream over the countryside. Officials of the company ordered the delicious cargo turned over to neighborhood youngsters who joined in the clean-up operation with gusto. The driver, Salvatore DeMarco, of 149 Webster St., Malden, is under treatment for multiple cuts and bruises at Waltham Hospital.

Thomas H. McFarlin Asked To Serve With NEA Group

WESTON -- Thomas H. McFarlin, senior elementary school principal in Weston has been invited to serve for three years as an advisor on the Educational Association.

Members of this group are leaders selected from all interests and levels of education and from all parts of the nation.

The Educational Policies Commission (EPC) is responsible for identifying significant educational problems and issues, studying them, and publishing policy recommendations concerning them. It is composed of twenty experienced educators, men and women who represent a wide variety of educational interests and backgrounds.

EPC is an autonomous, deliberative body that may act as an independent voice on behalf of education. Speaking for itself only, the commission examines educational issues in an atmosphere free from the pressures involved in satisfying a constituency or meeting periodic deadlines.

It does not make policy for the organizations which sponsor it, nor does publication of EPC recommendations constitute formal approval by those organizations. The inestimable value of the EPC lies in the contributions its studies make to thinking on major educational issues.

"The Mousetrap"

WESTON -- From a record breaking nine year run in London, now a hit off Broadway, Agatha Christie's murder mystery The Mousetrap comes to Weston on April 27, 28 and 29.

Presented by the Friendly Society, the play will be directed by Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett Jr.



PETER ALDEN HANSON of Pinecroft Rd., in Weston who will appear with the Bowdoin Glee Club as a soloist in the concert sponsored by the Weston Congregational Church at Weston Town Hall on April 15. Mr. Hanson also sings with the Meddiebempsters, augumented double quartet which will take part in the concert. The "Meddies" are well known in Europe as well as the United States. Tickets are still available from Barbara Grumman, TW 3-1205; William Bogardus, TW 4-9379; and at the Weston Pharmacy.



ACTOR DAVID POTTER will return to his Wayland home in early May, after filming is completed on a western role at Four Star Productions. His last television appearance was on the Maverick show, in an episode entitled "Dutchman's Gold."

Mr. Potter will spend the off-season in Wayland and Nantucket Island before returning to Hollywood in August.

He is the son of Mrs. Charles E. Potter and the late Mr. Potter of 12 Winthrop Rd.

Butterfly That Stamped

WESTON -- A group of youthful "Scheherezades" are rehearsing for "The Butterfly that Stamped", the Children's Theater Workshop musical to be given in the Country School Auditorium on Friday, April 14 at 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 15 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased from the cast, or reservations can be made by calling: Mrs. Aseltine - TW 3-4210, Mrs. Downes - CE 5-5091 or Mrs. Siracusa - CE 5-3753.

Rev. Timothy J. McCarthy

WESTON -- A funeral mass was celebrated at Weston College on Wednesday, April 5 for the Rev. Timothy J. McCarthy, S.J. of Weston College, a well-known Jesuit educator and former pastor of St. Mary's Church in Boston's North End, who died April 2 at St. John's Hospital in Brighton. Burial was at Weston College.

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WAYLAND BRIEFS

George P. Quackenbos, a freshman at Colgate University, has been pledged to Kappa Delta Rho, a national social fraternity.

Quackenbos, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, 19 Draper Rd., is a 1960 graduate of the Kents Hill School, Kents Hill, Me.

* * *

Miss Linda Benson, student at Lasell Junior College in Newton, will appear with the Orphean Club, the school's 175-voice choral society, at its concert to be given during the eighth annual Father-Daughter weekend, scheduled for March 10 - 12.

* * *

A daughter, Dorothy Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens of 156 State Road East on March 2 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Seven-pound Dorothy has four brothers.

Peter Van Wart, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Van Wart of 46 Cedar Crest Rd., Cochituate, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Turner operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

* * *

Jim Gardner son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gardner of Sears Road is home for spring vacation. A junior at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, Jim received his letter as a member of the varsity ski team during the winter athletic program and is a member of the Glee Club.

* * *

Miss Linda Bartol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Bartol of 19 Old Connecticut Path, was named to the Dean;s List at Endicott Junior Collge in Beverly. Miss Bartol is a freshman majoring in Merchandising.

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FINAL PLANS for the April 12 meeting of the Western Villagers Chapter of the Boston Colby Junior College Club were formulated recently when the above members met at Arrowhead Gardens in Wayland. Standing (l. to r.) are: Mrs. Peter Popko, General Telephone Chairman; Mrs. J. David Breslin, Chapter Chairman; and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Treasurer, all of Wayland. In foreground is Mrs. Joseph Denis of Sudbury, publicity chairman. (Bradford Photo)

Western Villagers Plan Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Western Villagers Chapter of the Boston Colby Junior College Club will be held Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 P.M. at Arrowhead Gardens on Boston Post Road (Rt. 20), Wayland. The Speaker, Mrs. Susan Campbell, Head Designer for Arrowhead Gardens, has chosen "Invite Spring Into Your Living Room" as her topic and she will display varied floral arrangements for the home, one of which will be given as a door prize.

Refreshments will be served by alumnae who reside in Sudbury, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard T. Benson.

Telephone Chairmen for the Wayland-Weston Area are: Mrs. Charles Vaughn, 12 Wayland Hills Road, Wayland OL 3-3061, and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd, Jr., 130 Wellesely St., Weston TW 3-1090.

WESTON CALENDAR

APRIL

6 10 a.m. Metropolitan Planning Council to meet at Brandeis University.
6 10 a.m. Executive Board of Women's Guild to meet at First Baptist Church.
6 Garden Club meeting at the home of Mrs. George G. Wright.
7 Town House, Women's Community League guest night.
8 1:30 Junior HS gym; cub pack carnival.
9 8:30 p.m. St. Peter's Church Choir presents Easter Cantata at Church.
12 7:00 p.m. Men's Club of Weston meeting at the High School cafeteria. Exhibition of firearms.
10:30 a.m. First Parish (Unitarian) Benevolent Alliance Rummage Sale.

WAYLAND CALENDAR

April

6 8 p.m. Heard House, Wayland Historical Society meeting. Open to the public.
7 1:30 p.m. Wayland High School General Motors' Previews of Progress.
8 1 P.M. Cochituate School, "Alice in Wonderland" cartoon by the PTA.
8 10 a.m. Co-op Market, Green Thumb Garden Club sale.
8 10 a.m. Cochituate Grammer School, Wayland Jr. High School, registration for WaCo baseball and softball.
9 House-to-house canvass by Wayland High Association.
12 8:15 p.m. Arrowhead Gardens, Western Villages Chapter of Colby Jr. College Club meeting.

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WAYLAND TOWN HALL

Board of Selectmen

It was a busy meeting on March 3 for the selectmen. Appointed to the newly formed Conservation Committee were Allan H. Morgan representing the Planning Board, Fern A. Taylor for the Water Commission and the following members at large: Clifford Gladu, William Young, Mrs. Samuel Cutler, Charles Eckerline. The member of the Finance Committee to serve on the Conservation Committee has not yet been named. George K. Lewis was selected to represent the selectmen on the Condemnation Commission.

Ernest Damon was reappointed dog officer and George Bogren reassigned to a three-year term on the Board of Appeals. Kimball Powning was made a member of the board. Frank Kilburn was renamed town counsel and Homer MacDonald as building and wiring inspector.

It was decided to try for 30 days beginning April 15 to make Pelham Island Rd two ways from Cochituate Rd. to Route 20. There will be no parking on the South side and 15 minute parking on the North side.

A bid by Cochituate Motors for two new police cruisers was accepted.

Fire Department

In addition to crocuses, springtime brings brush fires. The department answered four during the past week, one on Wednesday, March 29 at 77 East Plain Street and three on Friday March 31. The latter were at 42 River View Ave., at the Sandy Burr Golf Club, and on Pine Needle Rd., respectively.

Police Department

On Sunday, April 2, the Wayland Police Department picked up a vehicle that had been abandoned in Weston after having struck another car on Route 20. The driver of the alleged hit-and-run car will appear in court. Mrs. Lydia Dilbarian of 14 Rich Valley Rd., was the operator of the car which was struck. Her baby daughter sustained slight bruises.

The remainder of the week was less eventful. On Tuesday, March 28, the department was called upon to deal with three incidents involving dogs being struck by automobiles and also captured a horse which had wandered away from home on Old Conn. Path.

On Friday, March 31, a cruiser and ambulance were dispatched to the Villa restaurant where Gary Phillipo, 17 of 26 Dudley Rd., had fallen and sustained a broken leg. He was taken by Patrolmen John Brady and Thomas Murray to the Leonard Morse Hospital.

Saturday night found the department answering a resuscitator call at the Ten Acres restaurant.

On Monday, Apr. 3 vandalism to a power shovel parked at Mansion Inn building site was investigated.

A lie has only one chance of successful deception, - to be accounted true. Mary Baker Eddy

Garden Club Plans Sale

WAYLAND -- Members of the Green Thumb Garden Club of Wayland will sponsor their annual sale of home-baked foods on Saturday morning, April 8, at the Co-op Market, starting at 10:00 Mrs. Joseph Joyce and Mrs. Frank Libby are co-chairmen of the sale.

Cochituate PTA Plans 'Alice In Wonderland' Cartoon On April 8

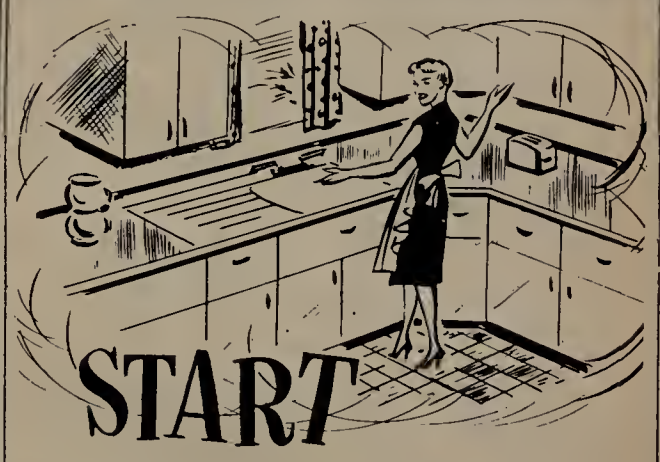
WAYLAND -- The Cochituate PTA will present "Alice in Wonderland" a full length feature cartoon on Saturday, April 8th at 1 p.m. at the Cochituate Elementary School Auditorium. Admission will be 35¢ for children and 50¢ for adults.

The actually probable is often the apparently impossible. Leo Stein

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You Can Fight City Hall

With all the talk these days of ethics, conflict of interest and corruption in government, there are those who feel and say that we can do little about such conditions, that the ordinary citizen is helpless to act.

It is a shame and a mistake to give up like this. In reality there is much that each one of us can do - and must do - to guarantee that we shall be governed honestly and effectively. And like anything very worthwhile, it takes hard work, know-how and quite often, some old-fashioned courage.

Where do you start? What can you do? Elsewhere in this issue, the Crier has reprinted an article by Paul L. Schultz, state house reporter for the Worcester Evening Gazette. Mr. Schultz offers a number of excellent, common sense suggestions. We urge you to read them.

When you are ready to act, a good place to start is right here at home. There are selectmen's and planning board meetings (not to mention all the others just as deserving) that need attending by interested citizens.

Then in both towns, there are the Democratic and Republican town committees, the League of Women Voters, and the Weston and Wayland Civic Associations. These, too, invite and cannot help but thrive upon your understanding and active support.

Why should you do this? We think the newly-formed Wayland Civic Association said it best in that portion of its recently published statement of aims which read:

"The purpose of this association shall be to bring about an awareness in the citizens of Wayland of their responsibility in town government, and therefore, of their responsibility to themselves."

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Fishing Season Arriving

On April 15, the fresh water fishing season opens in Massachusetts and the streams and ponds will be crowded as usual with hopeful anglers. The water will be high and cold so probably the best bet will be pond or lake fishing.

Trout will be the choice of most fishermen, and the legal limit on them is 6 in ponds and lakes and 12 in the local streams. There is no size limit on Trout, but it seems a shame to keep them under 8 inches.

Among the local waters that are stocked by the State are Stony Brook in Weston, Landham Brook in Sudbury and Lake Cochituate in Cochituate. Probably the best bait in the early season will be worms and spinning lures, but a good fly fisherman may do well on Nymphs or Streamer flies.

The only trout that is native to this section of the country is the Eastern Brook Trout, although through stocking the Rainbow and Brown Trout have become somewhat established.

The Eastern Brook Trout is a beautiful fish with a mottled green back, yellow and red spots on the sides and the lower fins are red with white leading edges. They usually live to about five or six years if they are lucky, and will grow to about twenty inches in that time and weigh around four or five poinds - this is when they live under ideal conditions as to water temperature, food, etc. Seldom do we find fish of this size around here, but I do know of an eighteen-inch Brook Trout that was caught two years ago within 200 yards of the Town Crier office, and that's no "fish story."

Trout is probably the finest eating fish there is. The usual way to cook them is to remove the innards and gill rakes, shake them up in a paper bag containing flour, cornmeal, salt, pepper and a pinch of oregano, then fry slowly in fresh bacon fat until golden brown. My favorite method is to broil them, basting them frequently with a mixture of melted butter and white wine. Do not scale or skin trout, as the scales are so fine that they are edible.

The Town Crier

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Letters to the EDITOR

Minute Man Missile Bases Defended

To the Editor:

I should like to reply briefly to the letter written by Rev. Donald W. Lithrop and David E. Kennell, Ph. D. in the March 23 issue of the Town Crier stating that the proposed 150 Minuteman missile sites will make New England a prime target for "giant megaton hydrogen bombs."

Are we not already a major target by virtue of our concentrated population centers and profuse industrial areas? Judging from failures in past attempts at negotiation how can we really expect the steadfast Communists to abandon their line.

As for the Minuteman missiles, it is imperative that we maintain a secure military standing, because the Communists, according to intelligence data, would not hesitate to start a war if they felt that they had a distinct advantage. Instead of taking an idealistic point of view why not be practical and face the bare facts.

Nick Pearson
351 North Av., Weston.

Welcome Home Minuteman Says Writer

To the Editor:

As I read the letter headlined "Missile Sites are Opposed" that appeared in the March 23 issue of the Crier, I thought to myself, "How strange are the parallels of history".

Like so many others some years ago, I heard the rattle of the aggressor's sword. Those of us who flew off the Bunker Hill (a name well known to this area) heard this sound as clearly as did those Navy pilots who searched out the enemy from carriers that resounded with names well familiar to all American History and all enemies of this nation - Lexington, Ticonderoga, Belleau Woods, Bataan, to name a few.

A parallel? I believe so, but only the first. In October of 1774, the revolutionary convention in Massachusetts provided for the organization of militia which would be ready to go on the "shortest notice" to take up arms and go where needed. Out of necessity, the birth of liberty sired the birth of the "Minuteman".

In another day and another age, to defend against any threat to our hard-earned liberty, the "Minuteman" has returned to its place of origin. I say, "Welcome home, patriot".

William A. McCormick Jr.
11 Bald Rock Road
Cochituate.

Californians Want Delivery Of Town Crier

To the Editor,

Until recently we were residents of Wayland and now that we have moved to California find that we miss your weekly paper. Would you please advise us of the cost of subscription and mailing cost for one year. We are very interested in news of the area and so will look forward to the paper.

Mrs. Joseph Bakura
2609 Palos Verdes Drive, West
Palos Verdes Estates, California

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Home Thoughts From The South: Sobering

Suppose you stand with Mrs. Russell and me on The Battery in the handsome old city of Charleston, South Carolina. Here it is spring already. The Battery park is green, the birds are singing, and the children play about in the soft air.

We are in Charleston because it is an anniversary, one that means much to Weston and Wayland in Massachusetts, as well as to this proud southern town.

Do you see that low dark line, across the waters of the harbor, three or four miles away? No? Look a little more to the right. This big cannon on the green is blocking your view.

Oh, you see it now! Do you realize that that low shadow on the horizon is Fort Sumpter? Here, on April 12, just a hundred years ago, the Civil War began. It was these great guns on The Battery which the South Carolina Secessionists turned on the island fort, when Major Anderson doggedly refused to haul down the Stars and Stripes at the demand of South Carolina's General Beauregard.

Where Civil War Started

So this is where the Civil War started! All that dreadful carnage: thirteen died out of the 73 young men who served from the little town of Wayland alone; twelve from Weston, out of the 126 who answered the call of duty.

At least one in ten from all over New England was lost in battle, or died of wounds, disease, or in prison camps! Much worse it was in the South, where they lost not only their precious youth but, in so many places, everything else as well.

What were these Southerners thinking of, to bring on such a holocaust! Do you suppose that the charming, high principled Charleston people whose hospitality we have enjoyed can be descendants of any of those unthinking zealots who started that awful war?

But wait a moment: our friends took us to one of the city's handsome mansions, preserved as a historic monument. It was built by a Russell, they said. He was a shipowner and merchant who came down from Newport, Rhode Island, in the early 1800s.

Would a South Carolina Russell have fired on the Russels from Massachusetts who defended the Union?

You say he was a shipowner? Haven't I read that ships out of Newport and Providence, occasionally one from Boston, were once in the business of bringing over black Africans to slavery in the West Indies and here in the South? Dreadful stories, too: New England rum to Africa, and a hold full of slaves on the return voyage: Its hard to believe.

Fiery Southerners

So those fiery Southerners left the Union; seceded over slavery and states' rights. They deserved to lose the war!

But what about that Hartford Convention in 1815, called by the Massachusetts legislature: delegates from all the New England states, when the unpopular War of 1812 was ruining New England's business. The Convention resolved that "in cases of deliberate . . . infractions of the Constitution, affecting the sovereignty of a State to interpose its authority for their protection in the manner best calculated to secure that end." Of course, the War of 1812 ended soon after, and nothing came of the Convention. But didn't they have states' rights, maybe secession in mind?

Boston Mob

And, speaking of slavery, didn't a Boston mob, only twenty five years before the firing on Sumpter, drag William Lloyd Garrison, publisher of "The Liberator", advocating freedom for the slaves, through the streets, intending to lynch him?

And what about that Connecticut country town where about the same time the people compelled a school for negro girls to close, and drove the teachers out of the village.

This is a warm bright spring day. Here by this pleasant Battery Park, alongside the harbor, both negro and white children are playing in thin dresses. Back home in Massachusetts, it is chill, the snow is only just going.

But don't the warm-blooded South and the cool-blooded North need to cease casting stones at each other? Instead, shouldn't we all, North and South, in the new century just opening, strive to bind up those of the nation's wounds that still fester after the hundred years; and seek especially to do justice toward those citizens of darker color, for whose presence our ancestors, both north and south were accountable; but for whose future our whole nation, north and south, black and white, must accept a responsibility which cannot be shirked.

Happier View Of Concert's Attendance

To the Editor:

To an incurable optimist, I take a rather rosier view of the attendance at the charming concert given in Wayland last Sunday by the Fine Arts Chamber Orchestra under the auspices of the Boston Arts Festival than does Mrs. Hocking in her interesting review.

When one remembers that the final performance of "South Pacific" had taken place the previous evening, that two of the churches in town had afternoon activities that day and that in New England the arts are often neglected in favor of duty, it seems to me that a really gratifying number of people took advantage of the generous opportunity given us by the Arts Festival.

I am sure that word-of-mouth publicity will make the next concert on April 26th even better attended.

Mrs. Dan Huntington Fenn
50 Cochituate Rd., Wayland

Thank You, Letter Writers

The Town Crier would like to express its appreciation to recent writers of Letter-to-the Editor for keeping their letters close to 100 words. We want our readers to know that the 100-word limit imposed by the publication is not arbitrary but based upon the press of space considerations. We feel our purpose is to present the brief views of many rather than the more lengthy views of a few.

In general, the response to our request that such letters be written with the 100-word maximum in mind has been more than satisfactory and proves once again the willingness of the majority of people to respect a policy when they understand the reasons behind it.

It is far more difficult to write a short story or a short letter than it is to compose a longer one. Thus, we particularly appreciate the results of the time and thought expended by the writers.

URBAN

(Continued from Page One)

be surveyed by WRA as to urban renewal needs, not just the Dudley Pond region as commonly supposed.

The greatest concern of property owners in the pond region was expressed by one unidentified questioner Monday:

"It looks to me as if you're going to come over and tell us you're going to take our house. Or we need to put a road right here. Or you fix it up or we'll have to take it from you."

"That would be an extreme case," was the answer.

The reply came from James L. Harris of Harris and Freeman of Cambridge, author of the Harris report. To him most questions were directed from all quarters.

Harris explained that in most communities contemplating renewal of the type Wayland officials seem interested in, neighborhood improvement comes about through neighborhood cooperation, most properties felt to be substandard are improved by their owners and easier improvement loan terms are provided by banks, once an area is given Federal renewal aid.

Land Taking

Most of the questioners Monday seemed to feel that town officials and Harris didn't understand their area. Guy Newhall, president of the newly-formed Wayland Civic Assn., answered the charge of pollution of the pond from inadequate sewage disposal facilities with this counter-charge:

"Many of the cesspools that were too close to the pond in past years have been moved a safe distance away - but the town officials haven't been kept informed on this."

Newhall pointed out that he has taken water samples over the years and had favorable reports as to pollution from state authorities.

Other questioners were alarmed at widening of road ways and the taking of property for town improvements.

A general fear of widescale taking of property was expressed by many before and after the meeting.

At a preliminary organization meeting, WRA passed the following motion submitted by Laurence S. Fordham:

"There are two basic techniques of urban renewal: 1, the bulldozer technique of clearance and redevelopment employed, for example, in Boston's West End and 2, the technique of neighborhood improvement.

"The Wayland Redevelopment Authority is unalterably opposed to the bulldozer technique in the Town of Wayland."

This was passed unanimously, according to newly-elected chairman Harvey C. Newton.

Considerable criticism of the map accompanying the Harris report was voiced by many questioners who maintained that it showed several pieces of private property still owned by the town. Federal officials viewing that, objectors felt, might feel more disposed to grant Federal renewal aid because of the large amount of town property indicated on the map.

Harris denied this would be so. And in reply to several questions he said his survey of the pond area had been made with the assistance of Norman Fair of the Board of Health, plus on-the-spot external surveys by him and his staff prior to submission of the report in mid-1959.

As of now: no Federal government approval has been given for renewal aid in Wayland.

None will be given until WRA has made its new survey and complied with stiff Federal regulations.

Where some of the confusion may have stemmed from is this:

Usually renewal efforts are begun by town planning boards, as here. The Harris report helped this board in recommending to the 1960 town meeting that an authority be set up. This was done. And on Feb. 27, 1961, the Harris report was given to the authority for its guidance.

Now that WRA is organized, the next step is up to the Authority.

Newton said the board voted against appointing Morton Braun of Planning Renewal Associates of Cambridge as renewal planner for the time being.

Meanwhile, it wants to learn from Fire Chief Hartin, Building Inspector Homer MacDonald and Health Agent Norman Fair the location of homes all over town that are structurally unsound or which have inadequate sewage disposal.

Attending Monday's meeting were Edward F. Thorburn, L. William Bertelsen, Allen H. Morgan and Mr. Charnock of the planning board; George V. Deverell, A. William Rowe, John R. McEnroy, Mr. Newton and Mr. Fordham of WRA.

BRIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

to get the brunt of the traffic.

Especially affected will be the industries along that area of Route 128 and in Bear Hill Valley. The Associated Transport Truck Terminal and the Esso Standard Oil depot will also be hit.

The state has set up a series of detours. Weston officials obviously do not relish the thought of more than 10,000 cars being channeled through their residential streets each day.

Signs will be erected at Banks Square directing eastbound traffic up Route 20. If motorists slip by these signs they will be greeted by another one farther up Main St. directing them over Stow St. to Route 20. A large barricade will be set up at the bridge itself.

Motorists who wish to get back on Route 128 as soon as possible can swing off Route 20 north on Route 128 to Winter St. where they can double back to Main St. via Second Ave. and Bear Hill Rd.

Traffic headed further west will be directed to stay on Route 20 until Weston Center, and then proceed across Church St., Weston, a mile and a half to Route 117 at Kendal Green.

An alternative is to continue on Route 20 to Route 126 in Wayland and cut back four miles on Route 126, picking up Route 117 in Lincoln.

The same detours will be in effect for eastbound traffic.

Signs will be placed at strategic points. The problem is complicated by the fact construction is also underway at the Winter St. and Weston St. bridges.

Officials are fearful of overloading Church St. in Weston, which is basically a residential street. One of the alternatives, however, Bear Hill Rd. and Second Ave., which may bear most of the industrial traffic headed to and from Route 128, are service roads.

Rummage Sale Planned For First Baptist Church

WESTON -- The Women's Guild of the First Baptist Church of Weston will hold a Rummage Sale on April 14, from 9:30 until 12.

WANTED

Old coins, stamps, medals guns, swords. Military items books antiques, coin supplies Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

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Canvass Apr.9 To Benefit Athletics

WAYLAND -- Final plans have been announced for the Wayland High Association's annual house-to-house canvass to be held Sunday April 9, 1961.

Through the success of past drives, the Association has been able to supplement the high school athletic program with equipment such as movies of all the home football games, a seven-man charging machine and an electric scoreboard for the new Physical Education Center.

The highlight of the spring program will be the annual "All Sports" Banquet which will be held at the Wayland High School Physical Education Center on Saturday, April 29.

The Association, through the support of the townspeople, sponsors the banquet. This year, 193 members of the various high school athletes will be honored, jackets will be presented to 36 qualified Junior and Senior boys and girls as well as the awarding of the Wayland High Association "Best Athlete" trophy and the Sullivan Award. Among those to be feted are the members of the 1960 baseball team which won the Eastern Massachusetts Class C championship and this year's basketball team which won the Dual County Championship.

All donors automatically qualify for membership in the Association and it is hoped that they will take an interest in the aims of the Association and its program, and become active members. Anyone who is not contacted the day of the drive and wishes to contribute may send his or her gift to Harold L. Barnett, Treasurer, c/o Wayland High School, Wayland, Mass.

Imagination is more important than knowledge. - Albert Einstein

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NORRIS D. HOYT, Ph. D., Yachtsman, author, teacher and photographer, who will present an illustrated lecture, "Sailing to 500 Islands," at the Women's Community League of Weston's Guest Night, Friday, April 7, 8:45, at the Weston Town House.

WaCo Schedules Registration

WAYLAND -- Registration for all boys and girls who wish to participate in the 1961 baseball and softball program will be held on Saturday April 8. For Cochituate residents the registration will be at the Cochituate Grammar School from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Wayland boys and girls can register during the same hours at the Junior High School Annex.

All boys between the ages of eight and 18 as of June 1 are eligible to play. Girls ages are from 10 to 16.

It is earnestly hoped that the fathers who wish to help as managers, coaches or umpires will also register with their sons and daughters during the same hours. According to Mr. William M. Young, the Acting Commissioner of the program, the turnout of parents at the last meeting was disappointingly small. Mr. Young said "The WACO Program has always provided a place on an organized team and an opportunity to play for every interested young person. This year, for the first time it is possible that the program may have to be curtailed because of the lack of volunteer help. It will all depend on the number of adult volunteers we get on April 8."

Imagination is the ruler of our dreams . . . Let reason be the ruler of our waking thoughts.
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Cancer Crusade In Weston During April

WESTON -- In support of the plea to "Fight Cancer with a Check-Up and a Check" the 1961 Cancer Crusade will be carried on in Weston throughout the month of April, according to Mrs. John D. Glover, 400 Concord Rd., Campaign chairman.

Climax of the month-long crusade will take place Tuesday night, April 25 when dozens of Weston citizens have volunteered to ring doorbells at every home in the town in a unified effort to distribute educational materials and give their neighbors an opportunity to contribute towards the eventual control of the disease.

Heading up the house-to-house effort are co-chairmen Mrs. James H. Austin, 80 Ash St., and Mrs. John W. Littlefield, 76 Wellesley St.

They are being assisted by the following area captains: Mrs. P. T. Gates, 27 Viles St.; Mrs. Frank Dow, 45 Sudbury Rd.; Mrs. David Dodsworth, 8 Irving Rd.; Mrs. David Kellogg Jr., 181 Boston Post Rd.; Mrs. Peter Mansfield, Old Coach Rd.; Mrs. Robert Lane, 5 Chiltern Rd.; Mrs. Earl Eames, 153 North Avenue.

Also Mrs. John Curtin, 112 Loring Rd.; Mrs. R. LaMasche, 72 River Rd.; Mrs. Howard Crawford, 59 Ash St.; Mrs. Robert DuBois, 176 North Ave.; and Mrs. Lois Dotter, 30 Radcliffe Rd.

Contributions may be made by mail if desired, to Mrs. Richard T. Wigginton, 152 Newton St., Weston's Cancer Crusade Treasurer. Checks may be made payable to "1961 Cancer Crusade."

There is to be a meeting with state chairman Ted Kennedy in Wellesley to which all the volunteers in Weston are invited. It is to be held on Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Bates School gymnasium in Wellesley.

Weston Golfer in Florida Tourney

WESTON -- Peter Brotman is one of the five members of the Carnegie Tech golf team which is in Coral Gables, Fla., for the fifth annual University of Miami-Coral Gables Invitational Golf Tournament which began March 30.

Gray Ladies Plan Red Cross Course

WAYLAND -- The next Gray Lady course in Red Cross orientation will be held at Legion Hall in Bedford on April 12 from 9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be served for 50¢. Mrs. Frank Gardner of Wayland, EL 8-7981 is handling reservations.

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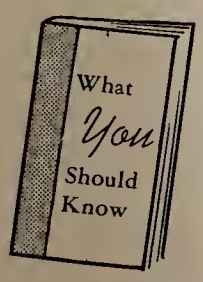
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REV. ROBERT K. JONES JR., of Community Methodist Church, Cochituate congratulates three members of his church who received their God and Country Scout awards during the Easter Holidays. Left to right are Herbert Tufts, Kenneth Jones, son of the pastor, and Robert Cole. All boys are members of the Cochituate Scout Troop which is headed by George Brown, Scoutmaster.

Weston Girl Honored By DAR Award

WESTON -- Miss Rosamond Lombard of 441 Glen Road, Weston has received a "Good Citizenship" award from the Lucy Jackson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Miss Lombard was honored recently by the Newton Lower Falls chapter for her achievements in school and community activities.

She was vice president of her class in Weston High School four years, and a member of the National Honor Society two years. She was president of the Biology Club in her sophomore year, secretary-treasurer of the Math club, vice president of the Art-Service club, secretary of the French Club, and Prom Chairman in her Junior year, and activities editor of the Yearbook in her senior year.

She also was captain of her field hockey team two years, and was on the basketball and tennis teams.

Miss Lombard hopes to attend Smith College, and major in physical education or physical therapy.

Weston Scouts Win Eagle Awards

WESTON -- The coveted Eagle Award, the highest award for Boy Scouts, was presented to three boys at the Weston Scoutorama on Saturday March 25th.

Benjamin Bean, Westwell District Advancement Chairman conducted the Court of Honor and presented J. Manton Bradley who as Master of Ceremonies conferred Eagle Awards to Louis Ulm of Troop 53, Douglas Downing of Troop 51, and Robert McIntosh of Explorer Post 28.

Each boy after receiving his award presented a pin to his mother indicating her son's award.

Rev. Krug of St. Peter's Church opened the Court of Honor with an invocation.

Star Awards were presented to Tom Heffernon of Troop 53, David Warren of Troop 52, and Mike Doherty of Troop 52.

The Scoutorama featured Troop exhibits and the building of a monkey bridge by Explorer Post 28 with the acid test of a boy walking over the bridge.

The events started with a Cub Scout Tug-of-War won by Pack 54 followed by seven scout events.

The Scoutorama was won by Troop 52 with a total of 37 points giving them the Legion Camping prize and two legs on the Scoutorama Plaque.

Railroad Month For Cub Scouts

WAYLAND -- Phil and Dave Spokouck, Steven Williams, Dean Wilson, Michael Hutchinson, Steve Hanson, Will Dix, Gary Schofield, Hubbie Cutler and their mascot Walter Spokouski with their Den Mother and her assistant took a train from Waltham to Boston, where they were met by Mr. MacPhee, who took them by train out to the yard, turned them on the turn table and drove into the round house.

There were two men explaining everything as they made a tour of the round house. They were taken through a Diesel Engine, then rode back to the North Station to the dispatchers office to see how the switchboards work and try some of the switches. They were interested in seeing that a man in a tower out in the yard wrote "Pack 1 Wayland" on a piece of paper which showed in 12 different places in the station all at once.

The boys then had a hamburger and pop and left by train at 12:30 back to Waltham.

Girl Scouts Plan Trip

WESTON -- Girl Scout Troop 19 will help to finance its trip to Washington next year by preparing ahead. Half of the cost of the trip is usually earned by the girls themselves. This year Troop 19 will sell crisp mixed nuts and peanut brittle this month. Leaders of Troop 19 are Mrs. Allen Metcalf and Mrs. Frederick Woodside.

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Better Government For Citizens Of Massachusetts

The Town Crier thanks The Worcester Evening Gazette for permitting the reproduction of the Gazette's article written by Paul L. Schultz on ways in which the average citizen might take part in gavernment.

BOSTON -- Is all the recent talk about lack of integrity in Massachusetts state government a false and fancy tale created out of white cloth to embarrass honest men?

One might think so the way certain members of the General Court are beginning to howl publicly about how that honorable body is being abused by widespread criticism in recent months.

But is the Legislature or state government in general being unjustly accused?

What is being talked about does not apply solely to the Legislature, but to certain agencies of the state government, and to any private citizens who may be involved. "It Takes Two to Tango" is as true of political corruption as it is of dancing.

Here are some reports that the increasing number of critics of the present unsavory conditions in Massachusetts are talking about:

Indictments

1. A situation in which the owner of a product is led to understand that he can do business with some public agencies if he pays to a go-between or bagman a set fee (so much a barrel, drum, 100 pounds, etc).

2. This kind of a case - where a go-between paid (out behind a car in the dark of the night) $900 to a politician for a "favor performed."

3. This kind of a case - where a legislator tried to hold up the sponsor of an important bill for money in exchange for his favorable vote in the committee which had to report the bill out to the floor.

4. The kind of situation in which a prominent member of the House of Representatives bluntly asked the proponent of a bill just how much it was worth to him to get his bill through the House.

5. The unsuccessful attempt of three members of the House to hold up a group interested in a certain piece of legislation.

Mahoney's Experience

6. A case like the one in which Judge Charles F. Mahoney, shortly before he was confirmed as a judge by the Executive Council, was about to learn certain council members councillors had indicated he would have to reward them for their favorable votes in support of his nomination.

7. The case of the Storrow Drive Tunnel which was built with a "calculated risk" according to an official of the Metropolitan District Commission. He conceded - when he was pinned down on it - that no waterproofing agent had been included in the concrete sides of the tunnel. For several years after the completion of the tunnel, lucrative repair contracts - just under $1,000 each - were let for attempts to waterproof the seams as the waters of the Charles river seeped through.

9. The efforts to place unqualified people on a certain state board, where the appointees could then do the bidding of the politicians who were sponsoring them.

10. The attempt of a prominent legislator to bully a state agency to do his bidding or suffer "investigation."

Governor Volpe, who is a former commissioner of public works, apparently found the situation so nauseating that he felt compelled to make "honesty and integrity" the cornerstone of his administration.

He has even proposed a formal code of ethics for state employes and public officials. He got little open support from the Legislature and has spent the last couple of weeks urging the public to support his code and demand that state representatives and senators pass it.

This is the atmosphere which has bothered Mrs. Donald N. Zwiep of Worcester since she moved from Colorado to Massachusetts in 1958.

When she wrote to us the other day, she said she had lived in four other states and has found the adjustment to Massachusetts government "a bit difficult."

She does not want to appear unduly critical of Massachusetts, for there is much here that she admires and enjoys.

She found it frustrating, however, to hear the complaints on all sides and to note a certain apathy at the "apparent corruption all about us."

She asks how one can take a more active role in political life.

Place To Begin

There are many ways. Most people don't know where to begin. A good place to begin would be at the State House. It is a safe bet that the vast majority of Bay State citizens have never set foot inside the State House.

A visit to it would be worth while. One could soon know where the House and the Senate chambers are, might catch a debate in one or both branches, could see the governor's office, attend a public hearing, and see the Executive Council in action.

The state government is no vast and nebulous agency sprung from the head of Zeus to govern us without our consent. We, the voters, created it by the marks we made (or did not make) on the ballots at election time.

If we have created a Frankenstein's monster who is to blame? The citizens of a democracy get the kind of government they deserve. If they are apathetic, it is almost a rule of human affairs that they will get bad government. If they want good government, they [illegible] eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty.

Ways To Participate

What can one do?

1. Run for office. If you are able and honest, you might be surprised at how far you would get in a political campaign. The more men and women of integrity who get elected, the greater will be the support for responsible government.

2. Actively support someone who is running. Get fired up over some candidate of unquestionable integrity and go out and make speeches and ring doorbells for him.

3. Write to your senator and representative. Let them know how you feel about a proposal before them. Legislators are hungry for true reflections of public sentiment. In Massachusetts, they seldom hear from their constituents, except for those seeking jobs or looking for favors.

4. Go to a public hearing on a bill before a legislative committee in one of the hearing rooms in the State House. Argue for or against the bill. Do research on it. Have plenty of facts and strong convictions.

5. Write to the governor. He won't read it? Try him. He is going around the state telling the people that his "corner office" can be lonely and he would like to hear from the people. He wants letters from the public, whether they agree with him or not.

6. Join a political committee - a town or city committee of your party.

7. Join a citizens' group (taxpayers, professional, etc.).

8. Vote. The thousands of citizens who seldom vote could change the complexion of many elections.

9. Take the trouble to find out who is a worthy candiate for public office. Thousands vote for people they know nothing about. As a result, irresponsible candidates often get elected and subsequently rise to positions of power.

10. Educate the young to the importance of being active in some phase of public affairs.

Democracy (from the Greek - power of the people) is not a flower that will grow without care. It can be choked and its beauty marred by the weeds of neglect and dishonesty.

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AT THE ANNUAL MEETING of The Boston Five Cents Saving Bank, Robert M. Morgan of Wayland was elected president to succeed J. Reed Morss. Mr. Morgan came to the Bank in 1934 and has served as Vice President and Treasurer since 1950. He is a native of Chicago, graduate of Dartmouth College 1924 and Harvard Business School 1927. He is chairman of the town finance committee, a job he has held for many years.

In addition to corporate directorships, he is chairman of the mortgage committee of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks; governor of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America; vice president and director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; chairman of the Government Center Commission of the City of Boston and director of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau.

Mr. Morgan is chairman of the Government Center Commission, the agency which will supervise the building of the proposed new Boston City Hall.

Renewal, Civic Groups Plan Panel

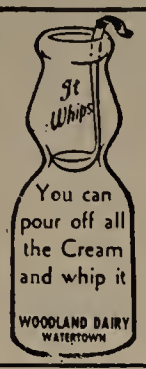
WAYLAND -- Members of the Wayland Urban Renewal Authority will participate in a panel discussion at the next meeting of the Wayland Civic Association, April 10 at 8:00 P.M. in the Happy Hollow School. One member of the group will present the case for Urban Renewal, and when he has finished his presentation, all members of the panel will be open for questions from the floor.

It is hoped that this open meeting will be well attended. This will be the first opportunity of the town as a whole to learn of the working of the Urban Renewal Authority.

Wayland Artist Wins Top Award

WAYLAND -- Marjorie Furrer, Wayland artist recently won the top award and was presented a check for the best entry in the juried show of the Cambridge Art Association's annual spring exhibition. Her painting, "Early Spring", a water color and collage, was awarded the prize by a jury which included Fred Walkey, director of the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln; Robert Neumann, professor of painting, Mass. College of Art; and Edgar Driscoll, art editor, Boston Globe.

Mrs. Furrer, a graduate of the Mass. College of Art, has won other prizes in both water color and oils, and is presently teaching an adult water-color class in Wayland. The exhibition, which is continuing until April 29 at the Eliot Street Gallery in Cambridge, includes paintings, sculpture, drawings and prints by many well known artists.



Woodland Dairy Inc.

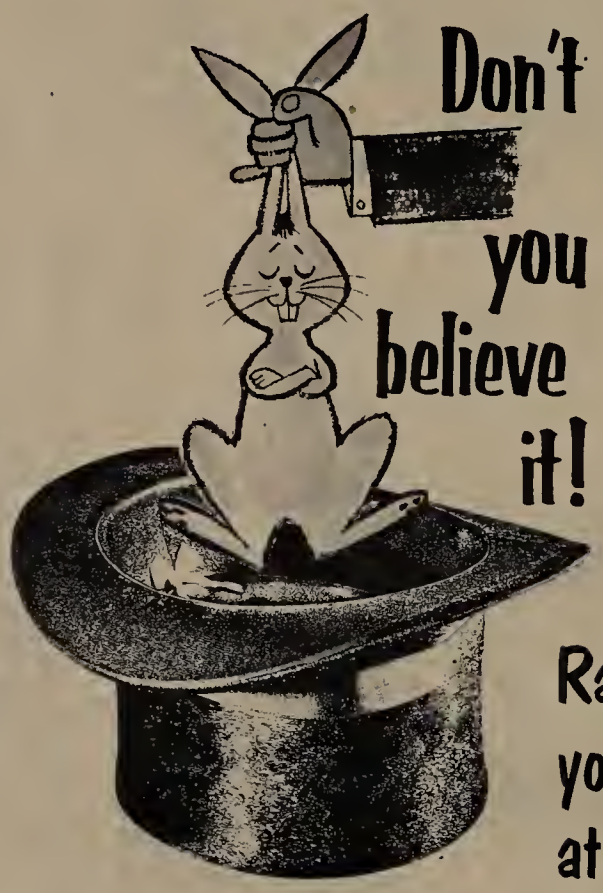
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Weston Women's Tennis Program

WESTON -- All those interested in trying out for the Women's Suburban Tennis Team are asked to come to the Town Courts Thursday morning, April 13th or call Mrs. Richard Alles, TW 4-6644; or Mrs. William L. Helm, TW 3-7735.

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Police Department

On Tuesday night, March 28, two Newton juveniles were picked up by the Weston Police Department and preliminarily triggered a suspicion that they were bicycle thieves. An investigation conducted by the Newton police brought to light some 28 cases of stolen bicycles and several small larcenies from schools attributed to the boys.

An open safe was found on the same date by a resident who reported it to the police. Investigation pinpointed the safe as belonging to Henry Couper of Littleton. It had been stolen from his premises on March 30 and looted of several thousand dollars in bonds and other valuables.

Board of Selectmen

The Board of Selectmen were scheduled to meet Tuesday evening, April 4 for the purpose of making their annual appointments. As this meeting took place during this paper's publication, the appointments will be published in the April 13 issue.

Fire Department

On March 28 the department answered calls to contain a brush fire on Shady Hill Road and a chimney fire at the Weston Convalescent Center. On the 29th members of the department cleaned up gasoline and oil spilled on Route 117 at Lexington Street.

The department investigated a fire on MDC property the morning of March 31 and also handled an automobile fire at 239 Merriam Street the same morning. In the evening, it answered a call to remove a wire from the street on Route 30 at the Natick line.

April 2 found the department assisting a person inadvertently locked out of the house on Kendall Common Road and on April 3, firefighters put out a brush fire on South Avenue.

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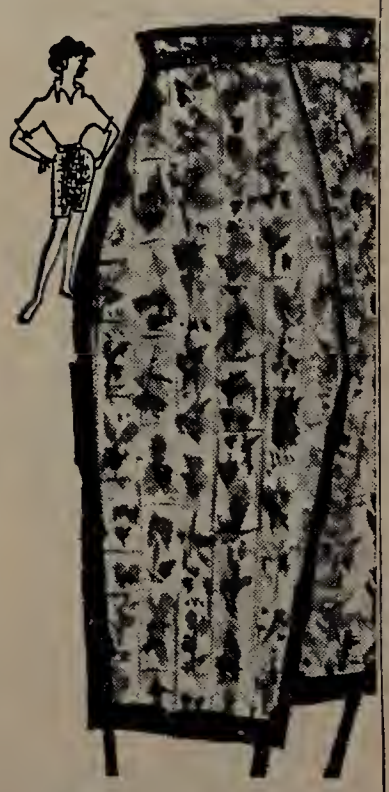
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OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- Those attending Christian Science services Sunday April 9. will hear a challenging call to overcome sin and sickness of every kind through wholly spiritual means.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is this Golden Text: "The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10).

One of the selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "God is as incapable of producing sin, sickness, and death as He is of experiencing these errors. How then is it possible for Him to create man subject to this triad of errors, -- man who is made in the divine likeness?" (p. 356).

"The Southern Belle"

SUDBURY -- Our Lady of Fatima Guild will present a musical "The Southern Belle", written and directed by Marion Houghton of Wayland, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m. at Sudbury Town Hall.

Tickets may be purchased in Wayland by contacting Carol Ives at the Co-op Super Market.

A Reminder

May we again remind those persons handling press relations for the various churches that church listings sent to the Town Crier should contain only the announcements of actual church services and name of the clergy.

Notes on choir rehearsals, scout meetings, etc., should be submitted as seperate news items .

International Art Exchange

WESTON -- The Weston Arts and Crafts Association invites all Weston school children to participate in an international Art exchange program. An exhibit of Weston work will be sent in exchange for a similar one from the participating country.

The purpose is to stimulate the children's art interests and to offer Weston an opportunity to enjoy this contact with other lands. The exhibition, opening the week of May 8th at the Woodland School, will consist of paintings and other graphic art.

Art work should be submitted no later than May 1, either through the art teacher or to the Woodland School.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
April 9, 9:30 and 11. Morning Worship service, with Mr. Jones preaching on "Being Poor Has Its Blessings". 9:30, Church school, nursery through high school classes. 10:50, Church school, nursery through 5th grade.
April 10, Education Commission meeting at 8 o'clock.
April 11, Methodist men's meeting at 8 o'clock.
April 12 - 7:30. Choir rehearsal 8, Woman's Society Executive Board meeting at Mrs. Ralph Cox's.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
April 9, 9:30 a.m. Church school classes. 9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship in sanctuary. Mr. David L. Heeter, Youth Assistant, will preach the sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Minister
April 9, 9:45 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning worship, with message by the Pastor. The Ordinances of Believers Baptism and the Lord's Supper will be observed.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntinton Fenn, STD, Minister.
April 9, 9:30 Junior Church, "In Exile." 11 a.m. Religion and the State and Cardinal Cushing's Lenten Pastoral Letter."
April 8, Saturday, Rummage Sale, 10 a.m. in the Vestry and Parish House.

ST. PETER'S, EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector,
April 9, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m. (duplicate services) Family morning prayer, with sermon by the Rector. Church School both hours. Babysitting. 8:30 p.m. Bach's Easter Cantata.
April 13, 10 a.m. Healing Service, with Intercessory prayers and the Laying on of Hands. 10:30 a.m., Mid-week Holy Communion. 8 p.m. The St. Peter's Choir.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Weston

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. morning worship service at the Country School. Church school through sixth grade. Nursery care provided. Social hour follows service.

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PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

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WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Beef stew with fresh vegetables, boiled potato, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

Tuesday - Baked sausages, mashed potato and gravy, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk and chocolate pudding and whipped cream.

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Thursday - Pot roast and gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and pears.

Friday - Pizza, tossed salad, peanut butter sandwich, milk and grapefruit sections.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Ravioli, cabbage and carrot salad, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Tuesday - Meat pattie, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday - Orange juice, barbecued beef on a buttered roll, buttered peas, fruit gelatine, and milk.

Thursday - Baked luncheon meat with pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.

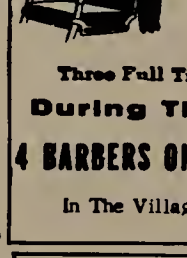
Friday - Tomato soup with crackers, tunafish salad roll, peaches, milk.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HORACE BURR PERRY also known as HORACE B. PERRY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two memoranda of said deceased by Doris O. Perry of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
2/23,30,4/6

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH MUDGE WILSON, also known as BETSY M. WILSON late of Weston in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leonard S. Mudge of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh National Bank of Pittsburgh in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/30,4/6,4/13

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, April 27, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Harold A. Chamberlin for a variance to reconstruct a portion of the existing structure at 4 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, converting a part of the same to a screened porch, said reconstruction to extend to approximately seven feet of tbe side lot line. (61-19)

8:30 P.M. Application of Woodland Ice Cream, Inc. for site plan approval and any necessary variance to erect and operate a coffee and ice cream shop at the corner of East Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, adjacent to and to the rear and side of the existing package store. (61-20)

Board of Appeals
4/6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, April 20, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Carlo G. & Jane L. DeMarco for a variance to extend a garage at 6 Russell Road Cochituate closer to the front and side lot lines than permitted by the Zoning By-law. (61-10)

8:20 P.M. Application of Rowe Realty Trust for variance to erect a temporary sign at 102 Cochituate Road, Wayland, said sign approximating eight by twenty feet in size. (61-11)

8:40 P.M. Application of Otto E. Wolff for a variance to permit dividing the existing lot at 148 Plain Road, Wayland, into two lots with a frontage less than required by the Zoning By-Law. (61-12)

9:00 P.M. Application of Wayland Real Estate Corp. for a variance to erect a single family residence on Lot 61-B at the northwest corner of Sears and Draper Roads, Wayland, said lot having the required frontage but less than the required area. (61-13)

9:20 P.M. Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the south side of West Plain Street approximately three hundred feet from the junction of West Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, (61-14)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the South Side of Old Connecticut Path approximately one hundred and seventy-five feet from the junction of West Plain Street and Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate. (61-15)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the south side of Commonwealth Road approximately four hundred feet west of 117 Commonwealth Road, Cochituate. (61-16)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the north side of Commonwealth Road immediately adjacent to the small Island at the Intersection of East Plain Street and Commonwealth Road, Cochituate. (61-17)

Application of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate for a variance to erect a directional sign on the west side of Cochituate Road, being the section of Cochituate Road closest to Cochituate, approximately at the intersection of Cochituate Road (Route 27) and Old Connecticut Path (Route 126), Wayland. (61-18)
3/30,4/6

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Cochituate Branch
Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
3/30,4/6,4/13



Garden Interest Group

WESTON Members of the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston are cordially invited to a tea on Wednesday, April 12, at 3 p.m. at "The Forge", Ridgeway Rd. Judging of table arrangements made by the members of the Beginner's Course in Flower Arranging will be at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald D. Sloan and Mrs. Joseph Antell will be Hostesses and Mrs. Berton V. Phinney Jr. will pour.

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THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
5 days beginning Friday, April 7 (nominated for 7 Academy Awards) Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller in
SONS AND LOVERS also Sophia Loren, Maurice Chevalier John Gavin in
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WESTON -- G. D. Arul Raj, of Madras, India, one of that country's leading water-color artists, will exhibit scenes from India on Saturday, Apr. 8 from 3 to 5:00 in the Unitarian Parish Hall. All are welcome to this exhibit sponsored by the Art and Craft Association of Weston and the Foreign Students Hospitality Committee.

In addition, the artist will give a demonstration at Weston High School on Mon. Apr. 10 at 2:30 for the children and their parents.

WALTHAM NURSING HOME



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The Waltham Nursing Home, formerly the residence of Congressman Luce, is an immaculate home which offers 24-hour professional nursing care. Located at 91 Summer Street it rates highly with the State Dept. of Public Health and with the doctors who care for its patients. Being one of the few well established nursing homes around since its beginning in 1948, its ownership has remained within the same family.

Unlike a great many nursing homes throughout the state, the Waltham Nursing Home is unique. Every one of its patients, regardless of their condition, is of a desirable type. When one enters its front doors there is a clean and pleasant atmosphere about. There is not that institutional look that is usually expected. In passing through the corridors and looking into various rooms one does not see sickness and discomfort, but rather friendly and happy faces. Those patients are given excellent nursing care and are kept clean and comfortable at all times, whether they are convalescing, aged, diabetic, or post operative.

Many things make the Waltham Nursing Home one of the very best of its kind because it is immaculately clean and free from odors, the care is kind and professional, there is excellent food and along with every maximum safety requirement, everyone is happy. If you would like, please visit us, inspect our facilities, have a friendly chat with the nurses and patients or inquire of your doctor who is our best reference.

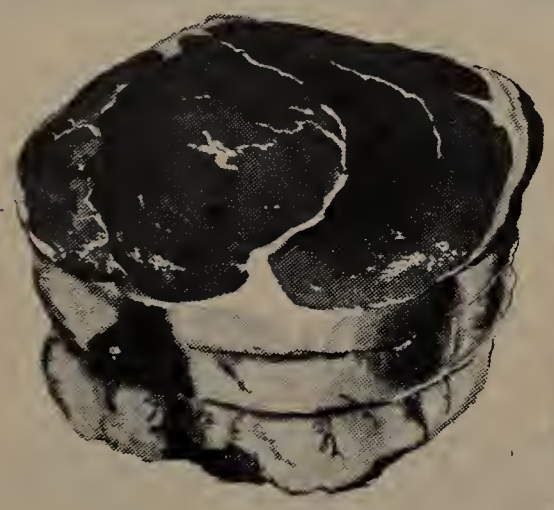
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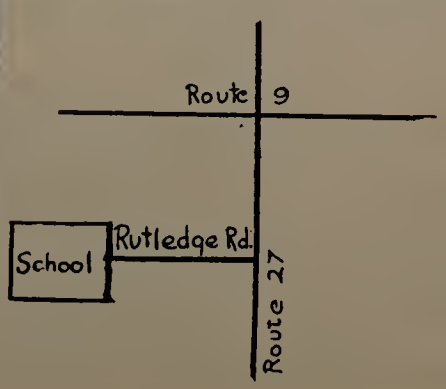


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The Day — WEDNESDAY
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Vol. XV, No. 15 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

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ABOVE PILES OF RUBBLE and building materials, the crisp lines of Weston's new high school are beginning to take form on its Wellesley Street site. September 1961 is the target date for occupancy. (Bradford Photo)

Testimony Favorable During Hearing On Wetlands Measure

BOSTON -- "This is the first time in my 20 years as a town planner that I have seen owners of private property standing up one after another and offering their land for the general use of the public. Generally, people ask the state to protect their holdings as a private sanctuary. It is indeed heartening and shows a great awareness by individuals of the pressing need for preserving our wild areas under public domain."

Allen Benjamin of Wayland, speaking in behalf of House Bill 2953 concerning the acquisition of land in the Sudbury and Concord River Valleys joined many interested parties in expressing his observations before the Committee on Harbors and Public Lands at a state house hearing on March 6.

Whatever opposition to the bill was presented came in the form of requested clarifications or minor revisions and guarantees. There was no opposition to the bill expressed on the basis of principle.

House Bill 2953 is based upon a report by the Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, calling for a cooperative program with towns, state, the federal government, and private individuals sharing responsibility for preservation of the wetlands bordering the Concord and Sudbury Rivers. The bill would give consent by the state to the United States to take such areas "by purchase, gift, devise, or lease . . . for the establishment of migratory bird reservations."

Immediacy

Assent of the Commonwealth is necessary before the federal government can acquire land under the Migratory Bird Conservation Act.

Rep. James DeNormandie of Lincoln, speaking in favor of the bill, suggested greater consideration be given to local zoning boards in deciding land use, that no existing industrial plants be taken by the government, and that lands such as the Raymond Farm area be expressly excluded from

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Civic Group Holds Meeting With WRA Members

WAYLAND -- No big decisions by the Wayland Redevelopment Authority can be expected for about a year.

This was the assurance given Monday night (April 10) to about 115 homeowners of the Wayland Civic Assn. engaged in a tug-of-war over what is fact and what fancy in Wayland urban renewal.

The meeting in the Happy Hollow School also witnessed a three-hour resignation by President Guy Newhall and an internal row over policy.

The latter was cleared up with Vice President Clifford Goodnoh's assertion that "we are firm in our aim of defeating urban renewal in the town of Wayland."

Earlier, the association's guests (four members of the renewal authority) learned that the group was hiring an attorney to determine what, if anything, could be done to dissolve the authority.

Assurance that no big decisions would be made for now came from WRA Chairman Harvey C. Newton who told one questioner that if the WRA "is not part of determining what is substandard, then I won't be on this committee any longer."

Substandard

Just what is substandard, the primary concern of most members of the 241-member association, was not precisely defined. Nor were a number of other touchy terms.

The biggest decision to be made, of course, is the location. And WRA members said this would have to wait upon findings of a planner. No such decision has been made yet.

What members, mostly from the Dudley Pond area, did learn was this:

--Remodel if you're planning to do so. "The type of house we're interested in," said Mr. Newton, is the type that can't be re-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



ROBERT E. WHITE, who won first prize in the April 8 Science Fair at Weston High School with his project "The Effect of Water Dipoles." He will represent Weston at the state fair. (Donaldson Photo)

Weston Educators At NEA Meeting In New Jersey

WESTON -- Thomas H. McFarlin and Oliver Brown, senior principal and principal of the Weston elementary schools respectively, recently attended the annual meeting of the department of elementary school principals of the National Education Association in Atlantic City, N. J.

At the meeting, Mr. McFarlin was leader of section one, group seven which analyzed current issues in elementary education.

Under discussion were such problems as: Should there be departmentalization in the elementary school? Should foreign languages be taught in the elementary school? Should reading be taught at the kindergarten level?

The convention was broken up

(Continued on Page Nine)

Weston Town Appointments Announced

WESTON -- The Board of Selectmen announce the following appointments for town positions.

Town Counsel, 1 year, Grant M. Palmer Jr.

Executive Secretary, 1 year, J. Ward Carter.

Town Engineer, 1 year, Charles H. Stimpson Jr.

Supt. of Streets, 1 year, Stanley Fabbri.

Moth Supt., 1 year, John L. Duffy.

Chief or Police, 1 year, Frank O. Shaw.

Constables and Dog Officers, 1 year, Frank O. Shaw, Lawrence H. Cugini, Harold L. Lingley, John J. Cronin Jr., Edward J. Farbetti, Frederick J. Perkins, Lawrence E. Tierney, John H. Clark Jr., Thomas H. Healey and David B. Cahill.

Constable, 1 year, Maurice L. Upham.

Constable to serve Civil Process, 1 year, Lawrence H. Cugini.

Dog Officer, 1 year, L. Lee Schulmann.

Chief of Fire Dept., 1 year, Maurice L. Upham.

Inspector of Bldgs., 1 year, Maurice L. Upham.

Inspector of Wires, 1 year, Maurice L. Upham.

Deputy Inspector Bldgs., 1 year,

(Continued on Page Nine)



GERRY LEONE nets one for the Weston football team in its donkey-basketball game against the basketball team Saturday night at the school. The basketballers came out on top, 22-16. Fred Ruland looks on. (Donaldson Photo)

Science Fair Planned For Wayland High School

WAYLAND -- The Wayland High School Science Fair will be held in the new Math-Science Center at the High School from 7 until 10 p.m., Friday, April 14.

The fair will demonstrate original work done by students in the sciences and mathematics. There will also be displays of work completed in cooperation with the Art Center.

The exhibits will be judged in various categories: biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, best-of-fair. The awards will be announced during the course of the evening.



BILL WILKINSON, foreground, and Tom Linnehan, Wayland High School lefthanders warm up at the Wayland gymnasium. The season opener, April 11, against Ashland was postponed. (Bradford Photo)



ASSEMBLING for a group trip to the recent Adventures in Music concert April 1, in partial fullfillment of requirements for second-class scouting music and dancing merit badge, is Cochituate Girl Scout Troop 83.

Front row, left to right: Nancy Howland, Beth Bergmann, Gail Whitener, Mary MacIsaac, Barbara Osmond and Jane Shannon. Middle row: Joanne VanWart, Pamela Lee, Pamela Knaak, Debra Colbath, Pamela Maxell, Susan Miller and Beth Houghton. Back row Lane Lazarian, Maureen Rooney, Sharon Fritz, Karen O'Brien, Iris Scott, Luana Steele, Alison Connell and Ann Letaw.

Not shown are leaders Mrs. Charles Connell and Mrs. Carl Bergmann and mothers Mrs. John Fritz and Mrs. Edward Lazarian who accompanied the girls. (Bradford Photo)

Scholarship Fund Rising

WESTON -- During the last meeting on Weston's American Legion Post 214 held March 23, a final report on the Blue and Gray Centennial Ball was made, and steps to transfer the proceeds from the ball were made.

Post treasurer John Kempster stated that the net income realized from public response to the post's invitations amounted to $481. This figure brings the Scholarship Fund up to $2500. A cursory comparison of past seasonal dances revealed that the Centennial Ball inspired more interest and response than any preceding activities of similar nature.

The membership of the post voted its thanks to the committee and expressed its sincere appreciation for the enthusiastic support received from the residents of the town.

Cancer Crusade Names Chairman For April Drive

WESTON -- Mrs. John Glover of 400 Concord Rd. has been named chairman of the American Cancer Society's April Cancer Crusade in Weston and will lead the fight here through research, education and service, it has been announced by Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, state chairman.

Special Days Proclaimed

BOSTON -- Gov. John A. Volpe has declared April 19 as Patriot's Day and April 28 as Arbor and Bird Day.

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School-Bus Contracts Cancelled

WAYLAND -- School-bus drivers employed by Oswald A. Garvey but unpaid by him since March 13 dramatized their situation on Thursday April 6 in a one-hour cessation of work at 7 a.m. Temporarily stranded and consequently late for school were some 2,000 Wayland school children.

Mr. Garvey reportedly has been away from his Cochituate home since the March 13 date. Not only have the drivers been unpaid but it has been necessary for the town to purchase gasoline for the vehicles.

Emergency Meeting

At an emergency meeting of the school committee on Wednesday evening, April 5, the committee therefore voted to cancel the existing school-bus contracts between Mr. Garvey and the town. These contracts were for the operation of 10 of the 13 school buses. Three school buses have been leased since September 1960 and were not affected by the termination of the contract.

On April 5 and 6 arrangements were made to locate 10 buses as quickly as possible and with the minimum of interruption in service.

Business as Usual

Six of the 10 buses were operating Thursday morning and by Thursday afternoon all bus operations were back to normal. School bus drivers previously employed by the contractor have been employed by the schools. The required 10 buses were rented from bus companies in Framingham and Natick.

Salary for the drivers will be paid from April 3 until the end of the school year by the school committee.

'Metropolis'

WAYLAND -- William A. Waldron of Draper Rd. highlighted constitutional reforms needed to make the Massachusetts Governor more effective, during Channel 2's "Metropolis" Friday, April 7 at 9 p.m.; repeated Sunday, April 9 at 5:30 p.m.

It is impossible to work from two standpoints. Mary Baker Eddy

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The Chapel Choir
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BOYS
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PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
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FIRST BASS SECTION of the Westonaires snapped during rehearsal for the Pops Concert, Weston Town Hall, May 4, 5 and 6. Tickets are still available for the Friday performance.

Front: Bill Ferguson, Dick King, Oliver Brown, and Howard Perrine. Rear: Stan Rich and Jim Grover.

To perform are the Kitchen Canaries, Westonaires, and the Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton Street, concert to be followed by dancing. Tickets at $6.00 a couple at tables for 10 or 12 may be ordered thru Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, TW 3-6331 for Saturday, May 6; Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson, TW 4-4130 for Friday, May 5. Thursday tickets at $1.00 may be purchased at the door. All proceeds go to the David Perry Memorial Scholarship Fund.

President's Cup Won By Weston Nurseries

WESTON -- Weston Nurseries again won the coveted President's Cup for "The most meritorious exhibit in the Show" at this year's Boston Spring Flower Show for its naturalistic New England Garden. The Massachusetts State Flower, the Mayflower, the multitude of every colored Primroses, and the crowd of sunny, daisy-like Doronicums were but a few of the harbingers of Spring.

Mrs. John Russett, Winter St., Weston, landscape architect, assisted in setting up the exhibit with the aid of her son Peter who leaves for active service in the Navy soon. The Russett's other son Glenn missed this year's work at the exhibit, but came home on leave from the aircraft carrier Lake Champlain to see the show.

Both young men studied electronics and are graduates of Weston High School as is their mother and uncle Edmund Mizitt.

Edmund Mezitt, landscape architect, and Peter Mezitt designed the winning exhibit. Both were long-time residents of Weston before moving to Hopkinton. The Mezitts and Mrs. Russett are executives of the Weston Nurseries.

All operations have now been moved to Hopkinton where there is an acreage of over 1,000 with the Weston Nurseries Garden Center on Rt. 135, offices and other facilities on the hill above.

In the 1920's limited space at the Weston Airport on Winter St. there was never a dull moment as the "aeroplanes" plopped into the planting beds, sheared the trunks of good-sized trees, nose-dived into the wild flower section swamp, took off the tops of chimnies, tested parachutes to land on small circles marked out and once cracked up at night off the rockiest section of Wellesley St. when out of fuel - but no one was ever seriously hurt.

After a disasterous fire, the airfield was taken over entirely by planting with greenhouses put up where the hanger had been, but even with much additional land there still was not enough. It was a hard decision to make but there was decided the move to Hopkinton for acreage was needed.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Silver Whistle Scheduled By Vokes Players

WAYLAND -- The cast has been announced for the Vokes Players' Spring production. "The Silver Whistle," a hilarious three-act comdey by Robert E. McEnroe, to be performed at the Wayland Vokes Theatre on the Boston Post Road during the weekends of May 19 and 26.

Dick Ober of Glezen Lane, Wayland, will take over the leading male role which was played by Jose Ferrer in the Broadway production of several years ago. Others in the cast are: Carol Powning, Mary Anne Wolfe, Susi Reade, Proxie Smith, Al Strow, Ken Jones, Bill Lewis, Fran Fisher, Jack Ladensack, Dean Hocking, and Charlie Eckler, all of Wayland, and Bonnie Grey of Sudbury.

Jo Bertelsen of Wayland is directing with assistance from Mercedes Bassett of Weston. Annmarie Strow of Wayland is serving as prompter for the play.

The Play Committee, in charge of the casting, includes Jack Hyland, Chairman, Irene Ewing, Mary Salvucci, Judy Wallace, Charlie Eckler, and Jack Ladensack, all of Wayland.

Wayland Auxiliary Police Take Advanced First Aid

WAYLAND -- Auxiliary Police Chief, Charles Nelson and 25 Wayland auxiliary policemen are taking the Red Cross Advanced First Aid Course which began Thursday, March 30.

The course will better prepare the men for the many emergencies that may arise in their duties as auxiliary police, and also qualify the men as ambulance drivers.

The American Red Cross awarded First Aid Certificates for the completion of the Standard 12-hour First Aid Course to Mrs. Mary Parry, Mrs. Helen Sokol, Mrs. Judith Denenberg, Mrs. Phyllis Sharek, Mrs. Elaine Hoffman, Mrs. Janette Kester, Mrs. Bernice Fisher, Mrs. Clyte Foster, Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Miss Linda Bishop and Mrs. Joseph F. Vincent. The course was taught by Mr. Garner Tucker and Mrs. J. K. Sauerwein at the home of Mrs. Joseph Vincent.

The Red Cross is encouraging Wayland residents to take the First Aid Course to better prepare themselves for everyday emergencies. Courses are available to clubs, organizations and private groups.

For further information, contact Mrs. Joseph F. Vincent, First Aid Chairman of Wayland at Olympic 5-0616.

Pi Beta Phis Plan Sale

WAYLAND -- Pi Beta Phi Fraternity will hold a display and sale of Arrowcraft hand made products from its Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee at the home of Mrs. C. T. Mumma, 401 Edmands Rd. Framingham at 10:30 on Thursday, April 20th. Coffee will be served. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Eugene A. Gaston of Framingham, Mrs. Warren T. Ericksen of Wayland, Mrs. George K. Prentiss of Natick, Mrs. Leslie Schildein of Wellesley, Mrs. David Rutladge, Mrs. W. H. Connery, Mrs. James Helm, of Wellesley Hills, and Mrs. Ward Funk of Needham Heights.

All Pi Phis are cordially invited to come and bring their friends.

Weston Recreation Commission Forms Tennis Subcommittee

WESTON -- Because of the tremendous interest in tennis in the town, the Weston Recreation Commission has decided to form a tennis sub-committee. We feel that by enlisting the help and enthusiasm of interested townspeople this important area of recreation can be more fully developed for both young and old. Mrs. William Helm Jr. has been appointed chairman of this committee. Assisting her are Mrs. Richard Alles, Mr. Lyman Hayes and Mr. Hamish Gravem. An active program is being planned including tennis tournaments for various age groups and ladder tournaments. This committee will sponsor the men and women suburban leagues and anyone interested in trying out for these teams should call Mrs. Alles, TW 4-6644 or Mr. Gravem, TW 4-7698.

Three other sub-committees are in the process of being formed. Mr. Hector Osmond is chairman of skating and Mr. Vinal Cook, skiing chairman.



RAY L. WEST, 18 Lundy Lane, Wayland, has been named assistant membership director of the American Dairy Association with headquarters in Chicago, effective April 1.





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Who's On First?

In recent weeks, one of our communities has had an opportunity to observe the disturbing effects of what appears to be a two-way lack of communication between town agencies and the community itself.

In this instance, the bone of contention happened to be urban renewal. But it really was not to blame for the ensuing controversy - what it did was to bring the true difficulty into focus.

Finger-pointing is neither the aim nor the province of this editorial. We simply wish to stress the fact that a serious communications problem exists. And up to now, there has been little interest among either town officials or residents to do something about it.

Here, for a start, are some of our suggestions for improving the exchange of information between all groups interested in good local government:

First, let us repeat that citizens are not only allowed but welcome at every board of selectmen's meeting. This holds for the meetings of all other town agencies as well. A law of the Commonwealth makes all such meetings, with the exception of an occasional executive session, open to the public.

Obviously, not everyone could be expected to attend every hearing or meeting. The picture of some 5,000 voters converging on town hall for a session with, for instance, the cemetery commissioners jars the imagination. The important, hopeful thing is that more of us show up for such sessions than have in the past.

The written word is another area where a great deal of improvement is possible. The Crier has a stake here. We know it and we are doing our best to step up our coverage of all aspects of town government. However, as with any individual citizen, complete coverage is physically beyond our capacities.

Thus, it would be tremendously helpful to everyone-the Crier included - if more town officials would make available brief, written reports of their departments' meetings and activities. Very few do so now.

Legislators elected to federal office frequently keep in touch with their constituents through periodic newsletters. School interests in Weston and Wayland have been using this method. Perhaps other town departments also would find newsletters a useful means of reaching townsfolk.

Better communications cannot help but improve relations between townspeople and their government and, incidentally, between town departments as well.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- A male American Widgeon (Baldpate) was seen at the Duck Feeding Area on Mar. 22 (Koe); and all three white-winged gulls were still present to Apr. 5.

The first, and so far the only, really warm days (Mar. 27-28) brought a flood of migrants:robins, rusty blackbirds, cowbirds, a few flickers, and many more redwings and grackles. Mar. 30 was "Fox Sparrow Day" with large flocks reported.

Charlotte Stevens, Warren Ave., saw the first Weston Phoebe (Mar. 26); and it is good to be able to report six others since then (Gorely, Hayes, Adams, Dee, Smith and Gates) -- a marked increase over last year. Only one Tree Swallow report so far (Smith); and NONE of Bluebirds.

A Hermit Thrush was seen on Mar. 28 by W. Lawson; and the Tufted Titmouse present on Westland Rd. since Oct. 27, was last seen about Mar.20. Mrs. C. P. Gorely, Jr., Boston Post Rd., saw a small flock of Pine Grosbeaks recently -- the only Weston report this winter. "Last seen" dates of Evening Grosbeaks will be much appreciated. A Cooper's Hawk was noted on Mar. 27 (Lawson), and a Sparrow Hawk on Apr. 3 at Kendal Green (MacLeod).

Woodcock have been singing on North Ave. (Foote) since Mar. 28. If you have never seen and heard this remarkable performance, try to do so this year. Many people believe it is the most wonderful spring sight and sound in Nature.

The Town Crier

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

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Letters to the EDITOR

Open Letter To Merchants Of Wayland

To the Merchants of Wayland and Cochituate:

For several years the Wayland High Association has sponsored the Annual All-Sports Banquet for the participants of the athletic program at Wayland High School. This sponsorship has been made possible, in great part, through the financial support of local business men.

On Saturday, April 29, 1961, in the new Physical Education Centre at the High School, the Association will entertain one hundred ninety-three young men and women, review their accomplishments for the year, present jackets to qualified juniors and seniors, and announce the recipients of the Sullivan Award and the W.H.A. Award.

During the week of April 16, members of the association will call on the merchants to solicit their support.

Any donation will be appreciated and to encourage a wider interest, we would like to suggest a few ways which may appeal to the merchants.

1. A donation of $10 would provide two tickets for students as well as one ticket to the donor for the banquet.

2. A donation of $20 would do twice as much as the above and provide two tickets to the donor.

3. A donation of $14.50 would underwrite the purchase of a jacket.

4. Or, if circumstances preclude a donation, we encourage you to purchase a ticket or two for yourself and come to enjoy a very pleasant dinner and inspiring evening with a bunch of kids you can be very proud of at all times.

Wayland High Association.
Jack Arnold, President
Arnold Bradley, Vice Pres.
Harold Barnett, Treasurer
Domenic Ferrante, Sec'y.

Conflicting Reports Seen By Writer

To the Editor:

In a recent Crier (March 30) we read the following statement credited to the Urban Redevelopment Committee at their meeting of March 27 -- "It is premature to worry about which area in town might be affected by urban redevelopment action". Further "the committee assured questioners that it "does not now have specific areas selected nor does it have specific plans on what it shall do as yet."

It is difficult to resolve these statements with the following quoted directly from the Finance Committee's discussion of Article 18 of the 1961 Town Warrant which was published prior to March 8. "With respect to Sunset Road and Bent Ave., since both streets lie in the general area which the Urban Renewal Authority is now studying, the Finance Committee feels that the decision on these should be deferred ---".

This would indicate to me that it is not only time to start worrying about what areas might be affected by urban redevelopment but also what is wrong with the communication link between the various committees composing our town government and how reliable is the information which is finally passed on to the voters.

Hugh P. Taylor
57 Bent Rd.
Cochituate

Until as late as 1841, town meetings in Wayland were held in the meeting house. Sometimes they were held in private homes, and sometimes in the "ordinary." (tavern).

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Our Minutemen Were There

April 19, which comes next week, is a great day hereabouts - or at least it used to be. For that is the day of the Battle of Lexington in 1775, or, as the saying used to be, "The Battle of Lexington, fought at Concord, by the men of Acton"; for it was the Acton Minutemen who were in the front line at Concord Bridge.

In my boyhood, everyone in Lexington and Concord who could walk took part in the town parades - and everyone else went to see them. Thousands from other towns came on bicycles, or by carriage and train; and the villages were jammed, with flags everywhere.

Most old time families all over Middlesex County had ancestors who had been at the fight (my own forbears came from Lexington) and to us who grew up hereabouts the battle was not at all an ancient event, but just 'round the corner, a subject of common conversation. Old folks, greeting each other after an interval were likely to say, eyes twinkling, "Why, I haven't seen you since Concord Fight."

Paul Revere

In the town where I grew up, Arlington, Paul Revere had ridden right up the main street, and the British had marched over it both ways. In the house where my father was born, the mistress was melting the family pewter into bullets when the redcoats entered. The pottage over the fire was for her sick husband, she told them; and there he was in bed upstairs - until they had passed by. But he was outside with the bullets in his pouch when, tired from 30 miles of marching, they returned.

To us children, there was only one side to that struggle. We would have been astounded to read the soberly balanced accounts of modern historians, giving considerable weight to the English point of view, and calling our Battle of Lexington a mere skirmish!

Weston and Wayland were in the thick of the day, too, not at the beginning, but on the return march of the redcoats. In East Sudbury, now Wayland, the patriots had organized two military companies, one of 40 minutemen under Capt. Cudworth, and a militia company of 75 commanded by Capt. Joseph Smith.

Other east-siders were included in the west side company of 75 foot militia and the troop of 22 horse, for Sudbury was one of the most populous towns in the Bay Colony. These were among the men who harassed the British from the heights and the stone walls on what is now Route 2A in Lincoln, and followed them toward Boston.

Weston's company numbered a full hundred, under Capt. Samuel Lamson. They started toward Concord, but learning that the British had left and were on the march back toward Boston, they headed for the Lexington road to meet them.

Into the Woods

No account could be more vivid than that of Weston's historian, Colonel Daniel S. Lamson, descendant of the Revolutionary commander: "The news that 'The British are coming!' passes from town to town with the speed of a modern telegram. Parson Woodward of Weston sends his family into the woods for safety, and they drive their cow with them. Mrs. Woodward seizes a skillet as she leaves the house, telling the children she may need it. The Weston company gathers at the house of Captain Samuel Lamson, then situated where now stands the farm house on the Richardson place, and Parson Woodward after a prayer takes his gun and falls into the ranks with the men . . . "

Echoes

Companies like Weston's and Sudbury's were hastening toward the Lexington road from every town between Sudbury and the sea, on that nineteenth of April in 1775, and the reverberation of their tread still echoes today, as other peoples over the world seek freedom.

So the American Revolution began: a few thinly spread farmers and traders and sailors scattered through thirteen colonies, against the might of Great Britain. That they won their freedom remains today a matter of astonishment. And even after the tremendous events of the two centuries that have intervened, April 19, Patriot's Day remains a day worth celebrating.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

A Turtle Is To Race

When we were young we always looked forward to the time when the Eastern Painted Turtles came out in the spring to sun themselves on the rocks and logs in the Mill Pond. Our turtle-hunting expeditions usually included a good dunking.

We almost always waded too far out and filled our boots, or slipped from a log, but with the help of a long handled net (usually made from a net orange bag) we were able to bring home a few of these fast creatures.

After six or seven of us had caught what we thought might be the fastest turtles, we would all go to the back lawn where we would scratch a twenty foot circle in the grass, then we would put our favorite turtles under a wash tub in the center of the circle -- each turtle bearing its' name in chalk on the top shell.

At a given signal the tub was raised and we all ran out to the edge of the ring to cheer for our turtle. As in horse racing, we had our fast starters, and some that were good in the home stretch -- but usually it was the largest turtle that won, having crossed the circle line first.

Of course this was only the first race, and sometimes the winner of this race had to race against some other turtles from the other side of town, but in the end, one of us owned the "Town Champion" and we all lost interest and back went the turtles to the Mill Pond to rest and eat bugs 'til it was time for them to bury themselves in the mud for the cold winter ahead.

Now these Eastern Painted Turtles don't get much larger than seven inches, and are quite colorful, having yellow spots on their heads and bright red edges on their top shells with yellowish bottom shells.

They live on aquatic vegetation, insects and sometimes they are caught when bottom fishing with worms. This species is fast, both on land and in the water (for a turtle that is), but they seldom will bite as do their meaner cousins, the snapping turtles.

Know Your Legislators

WAYLAND
Sen. Charles W. Olson
Rep. James DeNormandie

WESTON
Sen. Leslie B. Cutler
Rep. Donald J. Manning
Rep. Henry A. Turner



GALEN GREEN, industrial arts teacher, shows Weston JHS pupils one phase of proper bicycle maintenance. Here he shows students how to find a leak in a tire. Left to right watching the demonstration are: Elliot Johnson, Bob Francis, John Ayres, Doug Downing, Tom Dorrance and John Howes. (Aloh Photos)

Weston JHS Studies Bike Safety

WESTON -- The sight of the first Robin may or may not be the first sign of Spring in Weston this year. As part of a "responsibility program", Principal Philip Wye of the Weston Junior High School has pushed the development of a bike safety program which may well become a model of operation for other schools throughout the Commonwealth and perhaps the country.

Under the leadership of Industrial Arts teacher, Mr. Galen Green, Weston J.H.S. students are learning the fine points of good and bad "bike management". The loose or missing fender or reflector which might cause an accident is covered. The alignment of handlebars and their proper adjustment is taught. The lack of a chain guard, as it applies to torn trousers and possible accidents is covered fully in Mr. Green's classes.

To make the course "hit home" on a working basis, Mr. Wye and Mr. Green secured a number of bicycles in need of repair. During the classes, students actually make the repairs which are required to put the equipment in proper operating condition.

New Bike Law

WESTON -- As of July 1, motorists will be required to slow down to 15 miles an hour and to sound their horns when approaching a child on a bicycle. A state law signed by Gov. John A. Volpe on April 4 says motorist must stop if the youngster signals him to do so.

Weston Police Chief Frank O. Shaw says he considers it a dangerous law in that it will result in youngsters "sticking out their hands and closing their eyes," thereby causing accidents. People may not pay much attention to the law, he points out and sites the schoolbus law.

"It took years to get that law passed and still it is grossly violated by motorists."

In Wayland, Ernest H. Damon makes a like observation. "If a youngster a few feet in front of a car suddenly signals for the car to stop, there are going to be plenty of accidents," he says.

Wayland Teachers Elect President

WAYLAND -- Francis J. White has been elected president of the Wayland Teachers Association. In addition to his duties in the Wayland school system, Mr. White is director of the reading clinic at Concord Medical Center.

Mr. White has taught at both the elementary and high school levels within the Wayland system and has served as chairman of the salary committee.

He holds an A.B. degree from Boston University and a masters degree and advanced certificate in education from Harvard University. He has for the past several years worked with both children and adults in the reading program at Concord Medical Center.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.
Oliver Wendell Holmes

Christian Science

WESTON -- The oneness and supremacy of God will be emphasized at Christian Science services this Sunday, at First Church of Christ Scientist, Weston and at branch churches throughout the world.

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text is from the first chapter of II John: "He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son."

The opening selection to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Jesus taught but one God, one Spirit, who makes man in the image and likness of Himself, -- of Spirit, not of matter"

Youth Concerts

WESTON -- The Saturday morning Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, Boston, which have been sold out for the past two years, attracting young people from public, independent, and parochial schools from 97 Massachusetts communities, will be offered again in the 1961-62 season.

Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct 60 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in two series of three concerts each, a pair of concerts with identical programs to be played a week apart.

Tickets are now on sale, for the series only, at $4 for three concerts. All seats are reserved.

In Weston, Mrs. Leonard Baron and Mrs. Abbott Rand are Co-chairmen of tickets.

Mrs. Charles L. Smith To Lead Bird Walk

WESTON -- The 18th annual State-wide bird walks sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon Society will take place Saturday, May 6th.

As in former years, the walk will be enjoyed simultaneously by hundreds of persons from more than 60 towns throughout the state at a time when spring migration will be at its height. It will also be the culminating event in Audubon Week which by official proclamation of Governor Volpe, will start April 30th.

Mrs. Charles L. Smith will lead the walk in Weston. Interested participants should meet at Jericho Town Forest entrance, Gun Club Lane at 8:30 a.m.

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New Gas Station

WAYLAND -- Andrew (Andy) Burke of 120 West Plain St., Cochituate, will open a new Shell gasoline station at 225 North Main St., Natick, on Saturday, April 15. Mr. Burke has for the past six years been the operator of Burke's Mobil Station at the corner of Routes 27 and 30 in Cochituate.

Gray Ladies Course

WAYLAND -- Reservations for the Bedford Hospital orientation course of the Gray Ladies, on April 20 at 9 a.m. may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Frank Gardner at EL 8-7981.



BERTRAM SAYER of 9 Brook Trail Rd., Wayland has been appointed to the newly created position of Manager, Technical Sales Service, by Polyvinyl Chemicals, Inc., of Peabody. His new responsibilities will include coorindation of activities between the Company's laboratories and its field sales force.

Pelham Island Road was once a private lane across the meadows to the Heard farms in Wayland and ended at a barway near the present home of Mrs. Edmund Sears.

WESTON FRIENDLY SOCIETY

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mystery by Agatha Christie

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BOSTON POST ROAD WESTON CENTER

Veteran Actress Enjoying Role In 'Mousetrap'

WESTON -- One of Weston's most accomplished actresses, Helen Wheeler, returns to the stage in the Friendly Society's production of "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, on April 28 and 29.

Mrs. Wheeler's first appearance was in 1916 in the old Sears Theatre in Weston. Since then she has appeared in countless plays and musicals, including "Blithe Spirit" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". She finds her current role as the thoroughly disagreeable Mrs. Boyle one she can "really sink her teeth into".

Appearing with Mrs. Wheeler in this chilling thriller which has kept audiences spellbound in London for nine years, is Nancy Leghorn, whose dancing was a hit of last years Wellesley Junior League Show, Sarah Clawson, Peter Partridge, Jim Cook, John Durant, Ed Hebditch, and Bill Williams.

The play committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hebditch, Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cocks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McKearney, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Talbot, and Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford.

Residents Win Art Awards At Museum School

WESTON -- Talented high-school students from all over New England have been awarded prizes of free tuition in a survey course in art at the studios of the Boston Museum School. For seven Saturday afternoons, beginning March 4 and ending April 15, 1961, these young artists will be given introductory talks and demonstrations in each of the fields of commercial art and design, drawing and graphic arts, painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry and silversmithing, and teacher training. On the last day a Museum trip and convocation with presentation of certificates and a garden court reception are scheduled at the Museum of Fine Arts, and parents and teachers are invited to attend.

The following local people were selected: Joseph Ewers, 12 Old Coach Rd., Weston, Mass., Weston High School, Miss Alice Olliff, Art Teacher; Betsy Wigginton 152 Newton St., Weston, Mass., Weston High School, Miss Alice Olliff, Art Teacher; Stephen Heilman, State Road East, Wayland, Mass., Wayland High School, Miss Lillian M. Jones, Art Teacher; Pat Osmond, Oxbow Road, Wayland, Mass., Wayland High School, Miss Lillian M. Jones, Art Teacher.

Gore Place To Open April 15

WALTHAM -- Gore Place, Waltham will open for the season, Saturday, April 15. As the Society starts its twenty-sixth year maintaining and restoring this federal mansion, attention is to be focused on the remaining notable stable and the 40-acre homestead lot. Christopher Gore, seventh Governor of Massachusetts, built his home in 1805 and then gave special attention to developing his estate.



LOOKING OVER RUMMAGE SALE OFFERINGS at the First Parish Church, Unitarian in Wayland on April 8 are, left to right, Mrs. Willard C. Wolff, this year's chairman; Mrs. Henry Doane, Mrs. George Robinson, new president of the church alliance. (Bradford Photo)



"I HAVE NO DOUBT that Wayland will exceed its quota of $3,500. this year, as you missed last years' goal of $3,000. by only five dollars", said Edward "Ted "Kennedy, Massachusetts chairman of the Massachusetts Cancer Crusade, to Langford Anderson, Wayland chairman, at the drive's recent kick-off luncheon at the Hotel Somerset.

Officers assisting in the Wayland crusade were announced by Mr. Anderson this week: Co-chairmen of house-to-house canvass Jerome McGonagal, and Mrs. Frederick McDougal; special gifts - David B. Turner; business and industry - Charles F. Heartfield; clubs, Walter N. O'Connell; treasurer, Jackson Turner; publicity, Mrs. William J. Meek.

Crusade Plans Announced

WAYLAND -- Plans have been announced this week for the cancer crusade to be held in Wayland during the month of April by Langford Anderson, chairman of the campaign.

Officers assisting in the Wayland Crusade are: Co-chairmen of House to House - Jerome McGonagal, Mrs. Frederick McDougal; Special Gifts - Charles F. Heartfield; Clubs - Walter N. O'Connell; Treasurer - Jackson Turner; Publicity - Co-Chairmen - Mrs. William Meek and Mrs. Harold Goldberg.

There will be a meeting at the Parmenter Health Center on Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. for all chairmen and captains. A short discussion will be held by two leading Wayland doctors in the field of cancer research, Drs. A.A. Macmillan Jrs., of Lincoln Rd., and John G. Freymann of Country Corners Rd.

The crusade opened March 28 and extends through April 25. House-to-house solicitations will be made on the evening of April 25. The following captains have been announced by Jerome McGonagal and Mrs. Frederick McDougal, co-chairmen of the houst-to-house campaign: Mrs. Anthony J. Russo, Mrs. Gus M. Masiello, Mrs. David B. Wilson, Mr. Wayne Erickson, Mr. Christopher C. Crowell Jr., Mrs. Samuel L. Russell, Mrs. Harry Letaw Jr., Mrs. Edward Caraker, Mrs. M. Randall Hoes, Mrs. Roland D. Haggarty, Mrs. Guy G. Werner, Mrs. Daniel A. Maclsaac, Mrs. Richard B. Dana, Mrs. Peter Beckwith, Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mr. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Mary Curtin, Mr. Robert Beaumont, Mr. Ralph Blanchard, Mrs. Robert McKnight, Mr. William Hickman, Mrs. Irving Bass, Mrs. Warren Cronin, Mrs. John Downey, Mrs. Roy Hall, Mr. William Rigby, and Mr. John F. Kennedy.

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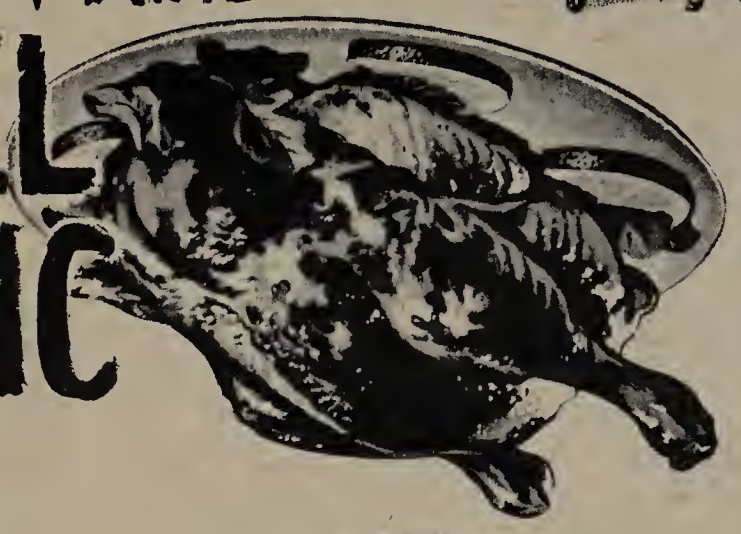
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
NOCAB
59¢ lb

"FRESH KILLED MAINE"

3 DEGGEL
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EVIL
SRETSBOL 79¢ lb.
LARGE CALIFORNIA
SEGNARO 59¢ DOZ.

NAIIAWAH
HCNUP 46oz CAN 3 for 89¢
CAIN'S FRESH CUCUMBER
SELKCIP 2 for 39¢

HARD RIPE
TOMATOES
2 CELLO PKGS 29¢

FROZEN FOOD FIESTA

MACARONI + CHEESE
3 for $1.00



T.V. DINNERS
Pkg. 49¢
Chicken - Beef - Turkey - Loin of Pork



T.V. MAIN COURSE
CHICKEN - TURKEY
CHIX - NOODLE
2 for 89¢

SEA FOOD
AV GRATIN
53¢



CAMPBELL'S FROZEN SOUPS
OYSTER - FISH
CLAM - SHRIMP
3 for $1.00
CREAM of POTATO 2 for 39¢



MEAT PIES
BEEF - CHIX
TURKEY 5 for 99¢

PILLSBURY'S
LOAF CAKES CHOC. WHITE YELLOW 3 Pkgs. 55¢
N.B.C. VANILLA WAFER
COOKIES Pkg 29¢

WAVENEY FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS

JONES DAIRY FARM
"Little SAUSAGES"
REG 95¢ WALUE
75¢ lb.

PRINCE MACARONI
WAGON WHEELS BUY ONE PKG. GET ONE FREE
PILLSBURY'S
FLOUR 5 lb. Bag. 49¢

SEALD SWEET
Orange Juice
5 6 oz CANS $1.00

ALL POPULAR BRANDS
BEER
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FEATURING MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN PRODUCTS SAMPLES THIS WEEK END

LAST CHANCE
FREE DINNER at Wayside Inn for two
REGISTER FOR DRAWING SAT. NITE

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"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE

On Northeastern Squad

WAYLAND. -- Paul G. Solberg of 87 Concord Rd. is a member of the Northeastern University varsity baseball team which opened their 20 game schedule last week at the University of Rhode Island.

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CHARLOTTE TALLMON
EL 8-2666

ELIZABETH CONARD
EL 8-4597



EIGHT EAGLE SCOUTS who won scouting's highest award in the past year were honored at Norumbega Council's Eagle Recognition dinner held recently at Valle's Steak House in Chestnut Hill. More than sixty persons were present. Each of the scouts was sponsored by a man prominent in the field which the boy has chosen for a career.

Left to right: Douglas C. Downing, Troop 51, Weston; Robert McIntosh Jr., Post 28, Weston; William Meissner, Post 19, Newton Centre; Joel A. Sabean, Troop 53, Weston; Robert Levi, Chairman of Advancement, Newton; Gerard Shannon, Post 11, Newton; Louis P. Ulm, III, Troop 53, Weston; Charles Wiggin, Troop 34, Wellesley.

Area Council Planned For Girl Scouts

NATICK -- Natick Girl Scout Council has voted in favor of joining with surrounding towns and councils in a development committee to study ways and means of forming an Area Council.

Area Coverage is the formation of councils serving larger populations to be known as Area Councils, and to include all towns and present councils within their area. At present there are many lone troop towns that find it difficult to get the help and materials they need to carry on Girl Scout activities. These area councils will adjoin each other so that any group, any potential leader, any girl from Maine to California will have a place to which to turn for information and help in forming a troop.

Badge Party

WESTON -- The girls of troop 23 gave a badge party recently. The awards were: Pen Pal - Kathy Stritter and Linda Kingsbury; Reader - Kathy Stritter and Gerry Kelleher; Dabbler - Gerry Kelleher; Saltwater life - Gerry Kelleher; Child Care - Linda Kingsbury and Gale Hanney; Rambler - Cindy Murray; Conservation - Cindy Murray; Weaving - Martha Radford; Story Teller - Debby Reilly; Housekeeper - Rita Lingley; Swimmer - Melanie Carlson.

Awards Presented By Weston Cub Pack 52

WESTON -- Pack No. 52 Weston Cub Scouts held their monthly Pack meeting Thursday, March 9 at the Weston Methodist Church. Several skits and exhibits were presented by the Dens on the Railroad theme, and the top award went to Mrs. Kuipers, Den

Awards were made to the following Cubs: Bobcat - Peter Evans and Richard Frye; Bean Badges - John Kuipens, John Fabrizio, John King and Paul Olander; Wolf Badges - Junnin Sgroi, and Anthony Cappoccia; Gold Arrows - Frank Vaughan, John Fabrizio, John King, Daniel Stritter and Corky Morgan.

Saturday is the most dangerous day to drive, according to the Automobile Legal Association.

Girl Scouts Planning Trip To New York

WAYLAND -- Wayland Girl Scouts of Troop #99 and 40 start on a long-awaited train trip to New York City Saturday April 15th to Tuesday April 18th. The trip is a culmination of two years of money-raising by the girls and their mothers who put on food sales, children's parties, and a fashion show. They will stay at a Y.W.C.A. Their itinerary will include a tour of Rockefeller Center, stopping for a show at the Radio City Music Hall, a visit to the Statue of Liberty, United Nations, lower New York and Chinatown, the Broadway musical "The Music Man", and the T.V. show "Camouflage".

The trip will be sponsored by the following leaders and co-leaders: Mrs. Buff Paine, Mrs. Gloria Condon, and Mrs. Gertrude Phillips of Troop #99, Mrs. Eleanor Gilman, and Mrs. Mary La Penta of Troop #40. The following girls are participating : From Troop #99 - Jane Barrett, Marjorie Butler, Faith Collins, Gail Condon, Anita Ellis, Susan Finlay, Sethaly Johnson, Susan Kendall, Martha Kendall, Martha Lewis, Sally Lundy, Susan Meek, Susan Newbert, Betsy Paine, Barbara Phillips, Debbie Pollock, Linda Veno. From Troop #40: Lee Charlton, Linda Gebhardt, Janet Gilman, Maria Gravina, Pamela Kather, Janice La Penta, Sally Mohl, Miriam Prouty, Gretchen Small.

Mariner Scouts Planning Cake Sale

WESTON -- To help finance sailing trips next summer, Crew 5 Weston Mariner Girl Scouts will hold a cake sale on the green on Saturday April 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Leaders of the Crew are Mrs. Howard Rogers and Mrs. Arthur Besse.

Golden Jubilee Banquet

WAYLAND -- Three hundred Camp Fire Girls, their parents and leaders from the Wayland-Sudbury area, met at the Wayland High School on Tuesday evening March 21 for their Golden Jubilee Banquet. One of the highlights of the program was the lighting of the candles on a hugh birthday cake by Bluebirds and Camp Fire girls while Mrs. Laurence Blood narrated the ranks and crafts of the Camp Fire program.

Mrs. Richard Dunham was presented with a bracelet with the symbolic crossed logs and campfire of the Camp Fire Girls on a pendant attached to the bracelet. This gift was in recognition of the fine work she has done in making the Camp Fire activities available to the girls of Wayland.

Miss Goldeth Myers, director and regional representative of the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls spoke on Camp Fire, a twelve month program for girls.

To attempt impossibilities is not the part of a wise man. Euripides



TEMPLE REYIM Sisterhood committee organizing hostess group for the Annual Donor Dinner to be held Tuesday, April 25 at the Social Hall, 1860 Washington St., Newton. Seated left to right are: Mrs. George Goldberg, dinner co-chairman; Mrs. Philip Kieval, Mrs. Hyman Illman of Weston, hostess co-chairman. Standing left to right are: Mrs. William Barenberg, hostess co-chairman and Mrs. Carl Winegrad, luncheon chairman.

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WANTED

Old coins, stamps, medals guns, swords. Military items books antiques, coin supplies Civil War items. Nazi material, etc. Will buy or appraise any similar items. Call Mr. Stratton, CE 7-9522, or stop at Old Coin Shop, by Fairview Dairy, on Worcester Turnpike.

Scholarships By Woman's Club

WAYLAND -- Again this year, the Wayland Woman's Club will award two scholarships to members of the Wayland Class of 1961. One scholarship is awarded to a boy or girl who has demonstrated outstanding academic and leadership ability in his class.

The other goes to a girl also for her academic achievements, who plans to enter into a service profession, such as teaching or nursing. The 1960 scholarships were awarded to James E. Sullivan Jr., presently a dean's list student at Harvard and Linda Moyer, studying at Tufts for a career in medicine.

Various activities, on the club calendar during the year, help to build the club's scholarship fund. In the preliminary stages, Mr. Lewis Oxford and Miss Helen Glynn, Guidance Counselors at the High School, work in cooperation with the scholarship committee members, Mrs. Harold F. Curtin Jr., Mrs. Albert E. Sanderson Jr., and Mrs. Alton L. F. Marshall Jr. The scholarships will be awarded at commencement exercises in June.

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Full Feeding Power

AGRICO GRASS FOOD—the full weight, full-power fertilizer—feeds your lawn completely. Phosphorus and potash build strong roots. Long-lasting urea-form nitrogen spoon feeds your lawn for uniform green topgrowth. 50 pound bag covers 5,000 square feet.



50 lbs. $4.75
25 lbs. $2.95
100 lbs. (2—50's) $8.75



Margaret M. Marsh

FUNERAL Services were held Wednesday, April 12, at the Wentworth Chapel, Waltham for Mrs. Margaret M. Marsh of 293 Boston Post Rd., Weston, 35, who died Sunday, in Pratt Diagnostic Hospital.

Interment was in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

Mrs. Marsh was first vice president of the Country Garden Club of Weston. She was active in the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Methodist Church and its Women's Auxiliary.

She was born in Camden, N.J. She leaves her husband Robert E. Marsh, four children, Susan, Peggy, Jay and Christine; her mother, Mrs. Alfred Kargaard of Asheville, N. C., a sister, Mrs. Cecil L. Roberts of Asheville, and a brother, Joseph F. Link of Weston.

Mrs. Stella M. Wright

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Loker Memorial Chapel, Natick for Mrs. Stella M. Wright, 73, of 23 Shawmut Ave., Wayland, who died Saturday at Leonard Morse Hospital. Burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery.

Born in Sheet Harbor, N.S., she resided in the Cochituate section for the past 50 years.

She belonged to Middlesex Pamona Lodge and was a past master of Cochituate Grange. Surviving is her husband, John C; a daughter, Miss Zeila Wright; a son, John R. of Franklin; and two grandchildren.

NEA MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

into groups to discuss specifics such as the realities of learning and the realities of teaching practices.

Mr. Brown was in charge of the exhibit of the Massachusetts association's publication MESPA.

Robert K. Cowan

WESTON -- Services were held Wednesday, April 5 in the Waterman Chapel, Wellesley for Robert K. Cowan, 57, of 27 Gale Road, who dled in Weston April 3. Burial was in Edson Cemetery, Lowell.

Mr. Cowan leaves his wife Gladys (McKelvey); and two sisters, Mrs. Lenward Gregory of Dorchester, and Mrs. John D. Pickett, of Westwood.

He attended Dean Academy in Franklin; Syracuse University and Suffolk University. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity; Algonquin Chapter A.F. & A.M.; Scots Charitable Society; Brae Burn Country Club; Boston Association of Textile Salesmen; and was a trustee of Dean Junior College.

WESTON APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Charles H. Stimpson Jr.

Asst. Insp. Wires, 1 year, Charles H. Stimpson Jr. and F. Wyman Johnson.

Registrar of Voters, 3 years, Paul R. Allen (Rep).

Sealer of Weights & Measures, 1 year, Harold L. Lingley.

Pound Keeper, 1 year, Frank O. Shaw.

Keeper of Lockup, 1 year, Frank O. Shaw.

Historical Committee, 3 years, Emma F. Ripley.

Director of Civil Defense, 1 year, Florence Freeman.

Burial Agent, 1 year, Winfred A. Martin.

Veterans' Graves Officer, 1 year, Winfred A. Martin.

Board of Appeals: Member, 3 years, Everett A. Grant. Assoc. Member, 3 years, Robert P. Cook.

Director of Veterans' Services, 1 year, C. Murray Burke.

Veterans' Agent, 1 year, J. Ward Carter.

Town Forest Mgt. Committee, 3 years, Elizabeth N. Rayner.

Public Weighers, 1 year, Harold L. Lingley, Bernice Cahill, Harold A. Ogilvie, Raymond E. Ogilvie, Alden Whittemore, Wilbur Upham and Vina MacLeod.

Public Weighers & Weighers of Crushed Stone and Bituminous Material. 1 year, Edgar S. Burkhardt, Owen T. Hillberg, Clifford C. Cooper Jr., John P. Sheehan, Richard Robinson, John J. Whelan, Robert S. Burkhardt, George M. Ferrier, Joseph C. DiAntonio and Frederick A. Aucoin.

Field Drivers, 1 year, Richard Clabault and Marshall F. Campbell Jr.

Fence Viewers, 1 year, Peter Albrecht, George Davis and David D. Donaldson.

Special Police, Paul R. Allen, Edward C. Briggs, Roland L. Bumpus, John A. Caln, Philip Cassidy, Raymond W. Coburn, William N. Dewey Jr., Edward M. Dickson, John L. Duffy, E. Olsen Field, Richard H. Field, Charles M. Ganson, Dorothy S. Hartel, F. Wyman Johnson, Bartholomew Kelly, Edward R. Langenbach, Joseph MacDonald, Winfred A. Martin, Douglas Mercer, Horace P. Morton, Frederick W. Nims, Harold A. Ogilvie, Oscar Payne, Gilbert E. Peakes, Leander F. Rafuse, Alfred F. Raynor Jr., Jeremiah Sliney, Charles L. Smith, Reginald W. Stevens, Charles H. Stimpson Jr., Pickering D. Stone, Maurice L. Upham, Warren E. Vittum, Olney W. Washburn, Harold B. Willis and Leonard H. Dowse.

Now Is The Time To Defeat The Threat of Tuberculosis

BURLINGTON -- "We can eradicate TB from this country once and for all -- if we act now. We know what we have to do -- find all people ill with TB and get them treated," Joseph D. Griffin, president of the Middlesex Christmas Seal organization said at the quarterly meeting of the board held Wednesday, March 22.

"Its now or never," he continued, "Conditions are at present favorable for the bold and decisive action that could virtually wipe out tuberculosis in this country because the general health of the nation is very good.

Weston Woman Named Treasurer of Drive

WESTON -- Mrs. Richard T. Wigginton of 152 Newton St. has been named treasurer for the April Cancer Crusade of the American Cancer Society in Weston it has been announced by Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, state chairman.

FIFTY DOLLAR
A PLATE DINNER

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

APRIL 27, 1961
7:00 P.M.

SPEAKER:
Bishop
James K. Mathews

1961 Building Fund Campaign

For reservations call
TW 4-5110 or TW 3-7014 by April 17th

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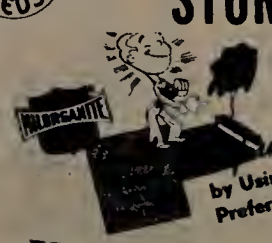
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Model 86

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- Full Horsepower Motor
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HOOVER FLOOR POLISHER $29.88

Two piece handle, remove one section far buffing table taps, counters, and cars.

Large motor gives all the pawer needed and then some.

Magic switch turns an only when Palisher is in operating position.

Combinotion splash.guard and wrap around bumper.



Felt pads far adding high glass.

Do-all brushes wax, polish, even scrub.

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Peter Fowler To Chairman Student Service Committee

WESTON -- Peter H. Fowler, 512 Glen Road, has been named chairman of the Northeastern University Student Union Social Service Committee.

The Student Union is an undergraduate group which promotes social and community service. As Social Service Committee chairman, Mr. Fowler will direct volunteer work of the students, including visits to settlement houses.

THRIFTY SUGGESTIONS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

FOR WEEKEND SHOPPERS

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

New Englanders like fine quality Lamb and that is the only kind you get at First National

Every Lamb leg is guaranteed to be Tender, Light, Soft Meated **Oven Ready LB 59c**

Lamb Legs Regular Dressed LB **49c**

BONE-IN – A Real Value

Lamb Fores LB **29c**

Forequarter Chops and Tender Pieces for Stewing

Lamb Combination LB **33c**

Tasty Pieces of Choice Tender Meat

Lamb for Stewing LB **19c**

Top Quality Spring Produce Specials!

ICEBERG LETTUCE Tender, Crisp, Solid Heads Salad Favorite **2 HEADS 29c**

Tomatoes Red Ripe – Vine Matured CELLO PKG **19c**

Cucumbers Extra Large – Only 1 Calorie Per Slice **2 FOR 25c**

Oranges California Navel – Easy to Peel – Full of Juice **4 LB BAG 79c**

Onions Mild, Yellow Variety **3 LB BAG 23c**

BEST GROCERY BUYS THIS WEEK!

CAIN POTATO CHIPS "4c OFF" SALE 5½ oz BAG **29c**

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS All-Purpose Cracker 10 oz PKG **25c**

TETLEY TEA BAGS Tiny Tea Leaves CTN of 48 BAGS **66c**

ONE PIE CHICKEN "5c off" Sale 15 oz CAN **39c**

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FINAST – INSTANT Decaffeinated **COFFEE** 4 oz JAR **69c**

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25 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps WHEN YOU BUY ONE 8 oz PKG **FINAST BOLOGNA** (Large Size) GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15

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25 Extra S. & H. Green Stamps WHEN YOU BUY ONE 8 oz PKG **BROOKSIDE SLICED CHEESE** GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15

100 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14 oz CAN JOHNSON'S PLEDGE FURNITURE POLISH WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

50 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT 10 oz CAN JOHNSON'S KLEAR FLOOR WAX WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

25 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 LB LOAF WHOLE WHEAT & WHITE BREAD WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

50 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG (4 Small) NYLONGE SPONGES WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

25 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1 PT 4 oz BOT WINDEX GLASS CLEANER WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

50 EXTRA S.&H. GREEN STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE REG or JR BELLVIEW BROOM WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 15

S. & H. Green Stamps in All Stores in Eastern Massachusetts Except the Attleboros

Text Of The Wetlands Bill H.R. 2953

PROPOSED LEGISLATION.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-One.

AN ACT RELATIVE TO THE ACQUISITION OF LAND BY THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same, as follows:

SECTION 1. Consent of the commonwealth is hereby given to the acquisition by the United States, by purchase, gift, devise, or lease, of such areas of land or water, or of land and water, in the commonwealth, for the establishment of migratory bird reservations in accordance with the act of congress approved February eighteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, known as the migratory bird conservation act, and acts in amendments thereof and in addition thereto or in substitution therefor, reserving, however, to the commonwealth full and complete jurisdiction and authority over all such areas not incompatible with the administration, maintenance, protection and control thereof by the United States under the terms of said act of congress, said area bounded and described as follows:

1. Approximately three thousand two hundred acres of flood plain marsh and such contiguous upland as fall generally within the one hundred and thirty foot contour interval above mean sea level, located in the towns of Sudbury, Wayland and Lincoln extending from Stone Bridge road in said Wayland and South Great road in Lincoln;

2. Approximately one thousand three hundred acres of said flood plain marshes and such contiguous uplands as fall generally within the one hundred and thirty foot contour interval above mean sea level, located on either side of the Concord river within the towns of Carlisle, Concord, Bedford and Billerica, between the southern tip of Greenbugh pond in Carlisle and the northern boundary of the now existing United States Great Meadows wildlife refuge.

SECTION 2. For the purposes of fish and wildlife management the division of fisheries and game, in the department of natural resources, is hereby authorized to acquire by purchase, gift or transfer from other agencies of the commonwealth:

1. Approximately one thousand seven hundred and fifty acres of wetlands known as "Cedar Swamp" and located generally between Flanders road in Westborough and Hopkinton road, Westborough and North and Fruit streets in Hopkinton, including therein such undeveloped and wetland areas within these boundaries together with such upland areas as may be required for access.

2. Approximately five hundred acres of wetlands in the town of Sudbury contiguous to the present Pantry brook management area under control of the said division and bounded by Lincoln road and North road.

The director shall have all the authority to make rules and regulations regarding the use of said areas as is vested in him under section twenty-five of chapter one hundred and thirty-one of the General Laws.

SECTION 3. The commissioner of the department of natural resources, with the approval of the board of natural resources, is hereby authorized to acquire by purchase or gift approximately one thousand acres of flood plain marshes located between Route 117 in Lincoln and Route 2 in Concord and including all marshes and lands at or below the one hundred and twenty foot contour interval above mean sea level on both sides of the Concord river. Chapter one hundred and thirty-two A of the General Laws, as amended, shall govern the use of said areas.

SECTION 4. The division of fisheries and game and the department of natural resources is hereby authorized to expend such sums as may be appropriated for the purposes of this act; provided, that the funds appropriated for that portion of acquisition by the division of fisheries and game shall be appropriated from the fish and game fund.

SECTION 5. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Amendments To H.B. 2953

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by authority of the same, as follows:

■■■

SECTION 1. Consent of the commonwealth is hereby given to the acquisition by the United States, by condemnation, purchase, gift, devise or lease, or such areas of land or water, or of land and water, in the commonwealth, for the establishment of migratory bird reservations in accordance with the act of congress approved February eighteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, known as the migratory bird conservation act, and acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto or in substitution therefor, reserving, however, to the commonwealth full and complete jurisdiction and authority over all such areas not incompatible with the administration, maintenance, protection and control thereof by the United States under the terms of said act of congress, said area bounded and described as follows:

Approximately three thousand two hundred acres of flood plain marsh situated at or below elevation one hundred and twenty feet above mean sea level, located in the townsof Sudbury, Wayland, Lincoln and Concord and extending from Stone Bridge Road in said Wayland to South Great Road in said Lincoln,

Approximately one thousand three hundred acres of flood plain marsh situated at or below elevation one hundred and twenty feet above mean sea level, located on either side of the Concord River within the towns of Concord, Carlisle, Bedford and Billerica, between the southern tip of Greenough Pond in Carlisle and the northern boundary of the now existing Great Meadows National Wildlife Refuge in Concord.

Consent of the commonwealth is hereby further given to the acquisition by the United States under said migratory bird conservation act of such contiguous areas of upland and wetland within said towns and above the one hundred and twenty foot elevation as shall be necessary for the operation, maintenance and development for the purposes of said conservation act, provided that in the event of acquisition of said lands above elevation one hundred and twenty feet, consent thereto shall be subject to the approval of the board of selectmen in any town in which is located the land proposed to be acquired. If such board fails to approve or disapprove within thirty days after receipt of written notice thereof from the United States or the appropriate agency thereof, such board shall be deemed to have approved thereof,

Nothing in this section shall be construed to empower the United States to acquire by condemnation any dwelling houses and structures accessory therto, any lands used or under construction for use as a golf course, or any municipal lands, provided said lands were so used, owned or under construction as aforesaid on or before April 1, 1961.

■■■

SECTION 2. (as previously)

SECTION 3. The department of natural resources, with the approval of the board of natural resources, is hereby authorized to acquire, under the provisions of section three of chapter one hundred and thirty-two A of the general laws, or by purchase or gift, approximately one thousand acres of flood plain marsh and land located between route #117 in Lincoln and Concord and route #2 in Concord, consisting of such portion of the marsh and land at or below the one hundred and twenty foot contour interval above mean sea level on both sides of the Sudbury River as the commissioner may determine.

The department shall not acquire under this section any marsh or land described herein which, within twelve months, or such further time as the commissioner may determine, after the effective date of this act, has been conveyed in fee, or encumbered by the conveyance of restrictive agreements, easements or other limitations which will limit the use of such marsh or land to uses which will in so far as practicable preserve the same in its natural state as specified in section two B of said chapter one hundred and thirty-two A, said conveyances or encumbrances having been granted to the Concord or Lincoln land conservation trusts, the town in which said marsh or land lies, through its conservation commission to the department of natural resources, or to the federal agency described in section one, all of which are hereby authorized to accept such grants by gift or purchase.

SECTION 4. (as previously)
SECTION 5. (as previously)

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★ Remington 22 cal. Rifle (Boy or Girl)

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*Registration Limited to First 500! So Hurry!

Presbyterian Church Organizing

SUDBURY -- "The United Presbyterian Church of Sudbury, which has been meeting since October 16th, 1960 in the Martha Mary Chapel is now entering upon an active period of organization, according to the Rev. A. William Simmermon, organizing minister of the new church.

Beginning on Easter Sunday, and continuing until sufficient names are enrolled for the church to be officially organized by the Presbytery of Boston, there will be a "charter roll" for all interested people to sign. This roll is an expression of intent to unite with the new church.

The "charter roll" will be open for approximately six weeks. All people signing this roll will then become charter members. An invitation is extended to all interested people in the area to become charter members. The new church meets every Sunday in the Martha Mary Chapel by the Wayside Inn. Church School is conducted each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. For further details about this new Presbyterian church call the Rev. Mr. Simmermon at Hilltop 3-2692.

Weston Man Promoted

WESTON -- The election by the board of directors of William B. Ferguson of 178 Conant Rd., Weston, as assistant secretary of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has been announced.

A former director of the University of Massachusetts Framingham Area Alumni Group, Ferguson is a member of the LIAMA Research Advisory Committee

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In The Shoppers' World Auditorium



See Champion **DALMATIAN DOG SHOW** by the Dalmation Dog Society of Southern New England

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

11-12 noon and 1-2 p.m.



MEMBERS of the Weston High School golf team take pointers from Jim Browning, professional at the Weston Golf Club. The program of instruction is sponsored by a committee of the Weston club which also permits the high-school team members to use the club facilities.

Back row, left to right: Gray Anderson, John Kingery, Ted Ladwig, Bob Cocks, Bob Little, Everett Shakleton, and Leo Cronan, school advisor. Front row, left to right: Mr. Browning, Skip Appleyard, John Brewer, Roger Wharton, Bob DeAmbrose. (Donaldson Photo)

Weston Sports Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL
Coach: George Harris
April 13 *Lincoln-Sudbury; 18, Holliston; 25, Acton-Boxborough; 27, Wayland.
May 2, *Bedford; 4, *Lynnfield; 9, *Wayland; 11, Bedford; 16, Lynnfield, 18, Lincoln-Sudbury; 23, *Holliston; 25, Ashland; 29, *Ashland.
June 1, *Acton-Boxborough.

TRACK (Boys)
Coach: J. Romano
April 27, *Wayland.
May 2, Bedford; 4, Lynnfield; 9, Wayland; 11, *Bedford; 16, *Lynnfield; 19, Algonquin.

TENNIS (Boys)
Coach: R. Walker
April 27, Wayland.
May 1, *Newton J.V.; 4, *Lynnfield; 9, *Wayland; 10, Concord; 12, *Algonquin; 16 Lynnfield; 17, *Concord; 23, *Westwood; 25, Algonquin.
June 1, Westwood; 5, *Newton, J.V.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
Coach: Nate Todaro
April 13, *Holliston; 18, open; 25, open; 27, *Wayland.
May 2, Bedford; 4, Lynnfield; 9, Wayland; 11, *Bedford; 16, *Lynfield; 18, open; 23, Holliston; 25, *Ashland; 29, Ashland.
June 1, open.

GOLF
Coach: Leo Cronan
May 1, *Bedford; 5, Ashland; 8, Lynn; 12, *Westwood; 15, *Wayland; 19, Bedford; 22, *Ashland; 26, *Lynn; 29, Westwood.
June 2, Wayland.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Coach: J. Kellett
April 28, *Wayland.
May 2, Maynard; 4, Billerica; 9, Bedford; 11, Tewksbury; 18, *Hudson; 24, *Acton-Boxborough; 25, *Concord.

GIRLS
LaCROSSE and SOFTBALL
Coach: M. Butera
May 4, *Wellesley (LaCrosse); 9, Dedham (Softball); 10, *Westwood (Softball); 11, Wayland (Softball); 15, *Lincoln-Sudbury (Softball); 16, *Concord (Softball); 24, Newton (Softball); 31, Wellesley (LaCrosse).

TENNIS
Coach: M. Sutherland
May 9, Dedham; 10, *Westwood; 16, *Concord; 23, Melrose; 24, Newton; 25, Westwood.

*Home Games

Wayland Nine Opens Season

WAYLAND -- The defending Eastern Mass. Small Schools champion Wayland High baseball team will play a 16 game schedule this spring.

Wayland will play 14 league games and two non-league contests on a home-and-home basis with Concord High. The schedule:

APRIL
11 - at Ashland
13 - Holliston
17 - Concord *
25 - at Lincoln-Sudbury
27 - Weston

MAY
2 - at Lynnfield
4 - at Bedford
9 - at Weston
11 - Lynnfield
16 - Bedford
19 - at Holliston
23 - Ashland
24 - at Concord *
25 - at Acton-Boxborough
29 - Acton-Boxborough

JUNE
1 - Lincoln-Sudbury

* Non-league games.

SING!
Saturday Night
at 8:15 P.M.
Bowdoin College
Meddie Bempsters
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Tickets
Call Bill Bogardus
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Armand Sabourin To Coach Wayland JV

WAYLAND -- Armand Sabourin of Northbridge and a teacher in the Wayland school system has been assigned to coach the Wayland High School JayVee team.

Mr. Sabourin is the backstop for Henry Leach's Framingham Collegians hitting .410 for the C's two years ago before leaving for Kentville, Nova Scotia, where he played under Wayland varsity coach Buzz Bowers. Last year he batted .330 for the Collegians.

Sabourin was graduated from UMass last June. He played three years of varsity football and baseball and was the captain of the 1960 baseball club.

Wayland Boy In BU Drills

WAYLAND -- George Bradley of Wayland, a letterman two years ago with the Boston University football team, was one of the 20 letter winners among a group of 60 varsity candidates who have reported for spring drills. A kicking specialist, the Wayland boy holds the Boston University punting record with an 85-yard effort.

PTA Industrial Arts Show

WESTON -- An exhibit of outstanding 7th and 8th grade industrial arts projects was featured at the Weston Junior High School PTA meeting on Thursday, March 23.

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NORWAY MAPLES	10 - 12'	13.95	12 - 15'	29.95
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FLOWERING TREES

GOLDEN CHAIN TREE			5 - 6'	$8.95
PINK DOGWOOD	3 - 4'	$7.95	4 - 5'	9.95
SAUCER MAGNOLIA			3 - 4'	8.95
STAR MAGNOLIA			2 - 3'	7.95
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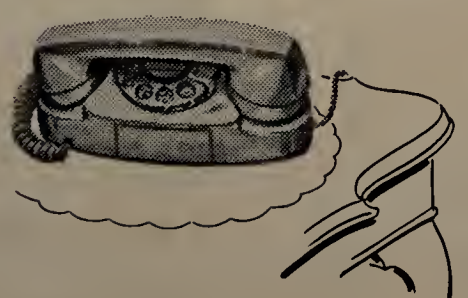
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Morgan, DeNormandie Speak Before LWV Planning Group At Brandeis Seminar

WAYLAND -- Allen H. Morgan of Wayland and James DeNormandie of Lincoln, member of the state House of Representatives representing Wayland spoke at the April 6 seminar at Brandeis University sponsored by the League of Women Voters Metropolitan Boston Planning Council.

Addressing the "Open Space Problem," Mr. Morgan scored the fact that there has been too much "planning," per se without the needed "impiementation." He pointed out that it is impossible now to do the implementing that planning had outlined many years ago because areas that were available 30 years ago for open-space planning have been lost to metropolitan expansion.

Mr. Morgan, the executive secretary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, observed that the next few weeks or months would decide whether the state legislature would make an effort to set aside the flood-plain of the Concord and Sudbury Rivers in public ownership.

He warned that "reai estate pressures (may have) already made the vested interests too strong."

Salesmanship

Professional planners must unite in selling the idea of open-space acquisition, he made clear, and emphasized that there are two major obstacles to overcome. First, was the inability of Americans to measure anything in other than monetary terms and to recognize that there may be a conflict between future and present benefits.

Secondly, Mr. Morgan saw the image of conservationists - being against "progress so-called, and desirous of maintaining the status" - as putting conservationists on the defensive.

To overcome the first obstacle, it was suggested that public education backed by efforts of research determining economic values for present-day esthetic resources and projecting profits and losses into the future would be effective.

Big Business

A direct and positive appraoch to open-space planning rather than a negative, defensive one - plus concerted salesmanship - would be helpful in the second instance, he maintained.

"As ardent as we may be in the defense of our free-enterprise system, it becomes increasingly obvious that, as our population increases, and the face of the globe becomes progressively more crowded, our present ideas of private enterprise more and more often result in depriving future generations of very important values."

Continuing, Mr. Morgan said conservationists must "make the general public recognize that 'pursuit of happiness' is basic to everyone, yet estheticaiiy, at the same time, it is 'big business' and that it is utterly dependent upon the basic natural resource of 'open space,' in many, if not most, of its application."

Rep. DeNormandie

Rep. DeNormandie declared in his discussion on "Local Atonomy" that the only reason a higher area of government takes over a power is because the lower area of government was unable or unwilling to handle it. If communities are able and wiiing to handle their responsibiiities, these responsibilities wiil not shift to the state or federal government, he said.

Rep. DeNormandie said that in talking of "home rule" it should be remembered that cities and towns derive their power from the General Court or legislature.

He stressed that one of the most important tasks ahead is to educate communities to work with one another. He cited a recent meeting at Lincoln's DeCordova Museum attended by representatives of six towns where mutual problems were discussed.

The towns of Concord and Sudbury, working together on the proposal for a Sudbury-Concord River Valley is another example of town cooperation, Rep. DeNormandie said.

Domination

He added that local groups sometimes fear Metropoiitan planning because of possible domination by Boston but, he said, "I don't think the Commonwealth will force Metropolitan government on us - Boston or otherwise."

Now that towns are aware of their responsibilities to the city, "it's going to be easier for those of us who represent smaller towns to take a broader view," he said.

The question of Authorities, which have been established by the Legislature to do a job - e.g. turnpike, transit etc. was one of several subjects discussed following introductory remarks by Rep. DeNormandie.

Turnpike Authority

These authorities have been set up with power and the local authority "can't do a thing" about them, he said. In the case of the Turnpike Authority, once the bonds are issued nothing can be done to change the terms of the act under which it was set up, unless the Legislature itself takes over the bonds. This would mean the Commonwealth taking over the toll road for a freeway.

Asked about the influence of public opinion, he said it "may be worth something, but not much." Gov. Volpe, he feit, mustered public opinion on behalf of his freeway plan.

Other speakers on the program were Ralph Kaminsky, deputy director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee; Charles A Coolidge, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; John E. Powers, president of the Massachusetts Senate; Daniel Ahern, executive secretary of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; and Donald Graham, chairman of the Boston Planning Board.

Blue Sky and Statistics

There must be no apology for the esthetic or "blue sky" approach in selling these vaiues, but they must be backed up by some hard facts of economics both in terms of recreation and in terms of water supply, pollution, flood control, fishery resources decline, real estate values, etc., he stressed. "What is needed is less planning and more selling - at least in relative proportion."

Metropolitan planners and metropolitan residents must recognize their basic dependence upon "the country" for many recreational opportunities, and that there won't be any left much ionger. We must, observed Mr. Morgan, recognize our interdependence between country folk and city folk. The legislator from the city sneers in derision at the idea that he should vote to make a power company put their wires underground, because why should his constituents pay higher electric rates to preserve the scenery for people who live elsewhere?

Yet the city legislator never thinks of the fact that his neighbors in the country have been subsidizing putting power lines under ground in the cities for many years for reasons of safety, and that those scenic values out yonder in the country are pretty important to the city folk as well.



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"BEACH PARTY". a recital under the direction of the Katherine Dickson Dance Studio of Cambridge was presented recently in the Country School auditorium in Weston for parents and friends of the pupils. Miss Dickson is an instructor in dance at the Country School. Left to right: Cynthia Stahl, Lee Miles, Donna Kayser, Linda Bently, Stephanie Miles, Nancy Donaldson, Ruth Jenkins, and Carolyn Miles. Assisting the youngsters are, left to right, Miss Dickson and Mrs. Nelson Miles.

(Donaldson Photo)

Weston Church To Sponsor Bowdoin Glee Club

WESTON -- The Congregational Church of Weston has announced plans to sponsor an evening concert featuring the Bowdoin College Glee Club at the town hall on Saturday, April 15th.

Chairman of the Committee which has arranged for the night's entertainment is John Skakle. The ticket committee is being headed by Mrs. Sterling Grumman. Named as Chairman of Publicity is Eugene O. Hanson.

According to Chairman Skakle, the performance here will launch the group's Spring concert tour and will precede their appearance with the Boston Pops Orchestra in Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass.

The Glee Club will be accompanied by the Chapel Choir and the Meddiebempsters, an augmented double quartet. The former group is noted for its beautiful renditions of sacred music, while the latter has gained a world reputation for its arrangements of old and popular favorites.

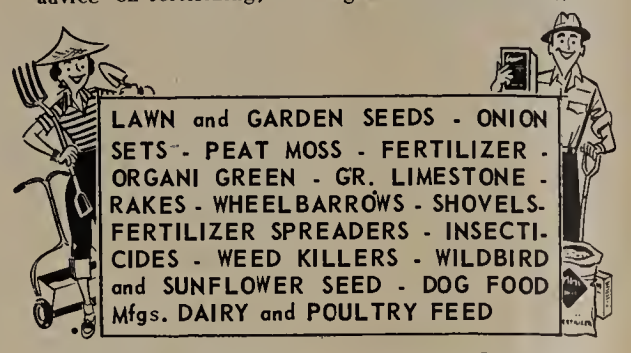
Peter Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Hanson of Weston and Stephen Hays, son of Senator and Mrs. William Hayes of Waltham, Mass., are members of the Meddiebempsters.

(Mrs. Grumman announces that tickets may also be obtained by contacting the Church).



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THE ANNUAL Weston Girl Scout Rally in February marked a double anniversary for Mrs. David Kellogg of Weston. As the Girl Scouts of Weston celebrated founder Juliette Low's birthday, Mrs. Kellogg, the Juliette Low chairman, celebrated her fortieth year in scouting. Mrs. Kellogg began her scouting at the same time that her son did in Montclaire, New Jersey. "I learned to tie knots just as well as he did," she said. When she moved to Wellesley Hills she served for many years on its Council and for thirty-five years gave service to Girl Scouts as a member of the Cedar Hill Committee, directing the affairs of the Camp. She was also a member for several years of the Massachusetts State Board. In 1930 Mrs. Kellogg moved to Weston.

Birth Announcement

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith of 41 Shaw Drive, Wayland, announce the birth of a son, Andrew Douglas, on April 2 at the Falkner Hospital in Boston. Andrew has five brothers and sisters Johanna, Elizabeth, Franzine, Steward and Victoria. His grandparents are Mrs. Frieda Miehelberger of Wayland and William Smith of Roslindale.

NATICK -- Opening day anglers at Lake Cochituate, Natick on Saturday April 15 will vie for honors and prizes for catching the largest game species that day.

'Twister' In Cochituate

WAYLAND --Ever wonder what you'd do if you found yourself in the path of a western-style "twister?" During the unsettled atmospheric conditions which prevailed Monday, April 10, a small whirlwind developed and grew to somewhar alarming proportions in a lot behind 238-240 Main St., in Cochituate.

According to Mrs. Francis J. Hartin of 238 Main St., two small children, her son Edward, six-years old and William Young, 4 1/2, directly in the path of the twister, became transfixed with the strange sight and were unable to move.

A neighbor, Lars F. Brynild of 244 Main St., ran from his house, forced the boys to the ground, and covered them with his body until the swirling core of wind, leaves, and dirt passed.

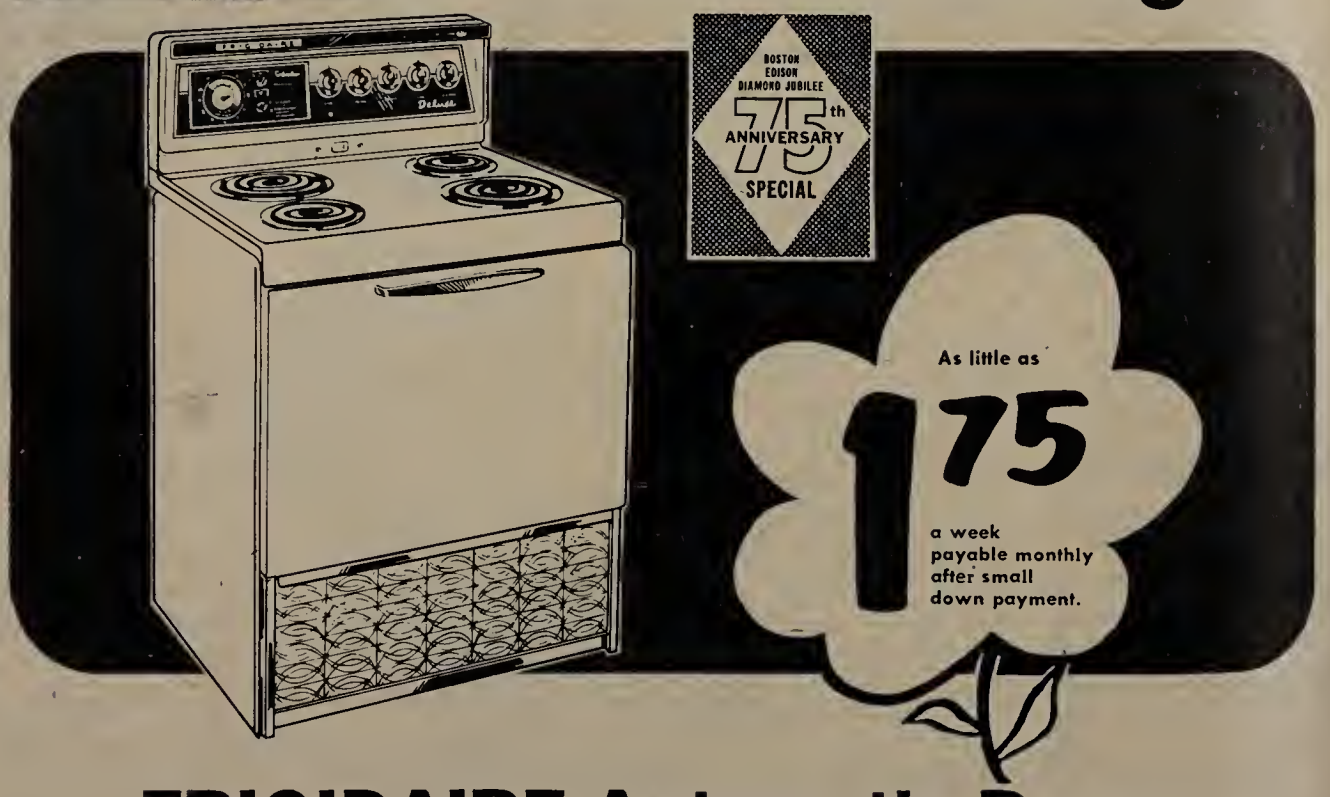
Eventually the twister blew itself out.

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You'll really understand the joys of flameless electric cooking once you have tried this deluxe Frigidaire Range. The fast-heating surface units give you a choice of five precise heat levels. A clock timer provides for fully automatic cooking in the spacious oven. And here's a big plus — the oven pulls forward to make cleaning so much easier. You can flip up the hinged surface units and lift out the drip bowls for cleaning — all in a jiffy. You'll enjoy cooking on the flameless broiler, too. For extra value the exterior of this Frigidaire is lifetime porcelain enamel. Here's cool, flameless cooking to modernize your kitchen . . . and it's specially priced at Edison Shops . . . just . . . $209.75

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WETLANDS

(Continued from Page One)

land-taking procedures.

Robert H. Charnock, representing the Wayland Planning Board, said his board and the Sudbury Valley Trustees were in favor of the measure and that a recent survey by the League of Women Voters in Wayland indicated that some 80 per cent of the townspeople favored adequate conservation of the lands in question through public ownership.

Frank Kilburn, Wayland town counsel, registering the selectmen as in favor of the bill, suggested that the "within 120-foot" contour standard be amended to give selectmen the right to vote upon all lands before any condemnation proceedings can be carried out by the federal government.

Allan H. Morgan of Wayland told the committee of land acquisition and preservation carried on through private means by the Sudbury Valley Trustees and stressed the fact that all towns in the area are dependent upon ground water stored in the flood plain area for long-term water supply.

Charles H. W. Foster, Commissioner of Natural Resources, advanced arguments in favor of the measure on the grounds that preservation in terms of flood control is of overriding consideration and that because of increased urbanization and industrialization it is vital to begin preservation immediately.

Inherent Safeguards

The commissioner pointed out that four major studies in the last decade all stressed the necessity for placing the marshlands under public management. He declared that there were inherent safeguards in the bill such as any federal land purchase above the 120-foot level having to be sanctioned by local boards of selectmen. He pointed out that immediate action would cost the commonwealth nothing now and that local communities would be reimbursed up to 50 per cent.

Howard S. Russell of Wayland supplied the committee chairmanned by Sen. Charles Olson of Ashland with a history of the Concord and Sudbury Rivers floodplain and pointed out that any obstructions caused by building along the rivers would bring about a consequent rise in the water level.

This, he said, would make it necessary to spend millions of dollars for dams and other flood control measures in the future. Having the area free from the encroachments of private building and under public ownership was the only way to prevent future flooding conditions, he stressed.

Further, Mr. Russell requested that the bill be written in such a manner that the federal government could not use any land for purposes not acceptable to local zoning laws.

Philip P. Farina, owner of the Wayland Golf Club, spoke "with mixed emotions" against the bill. He very much favored it in principle but wished to see the area managed not only by the bird and wildlife agencies but by those agencies primarily interested in flood control. Further, Mr. Farina pointed out that there should be clear-cut knowledge promulgated concerning the exact areas in which hunters can operate.

"The hunting interests are putting up much of the money for the purchase of these lands (through duck-hunting licenses) and they will want to have lots of room." Mr. Farina indicated that while he, himself, enjoyed the sport, he did not want hunters operating in the vicinity of his golf course.

Opposition

Private citizens from Westboro, the chairman of that town's board of selectmen, Rep. Nathan Rosenfeld, and Arthur Gilmore, a leading industrialist, registered opposition to the bill until certain safeguards are written in.

It was explained that Westboro is essentially an industrial town and dependent in large measure upon industrial taxes. Some one-sixth of the town land is now held by federal and state agencies and thus this percentage of the township produces no income for Westboro.

Cedar Swamp at the headwaters of the Sudbury River in Westboro, contains the only land in the town usable by the Bay State Abrasives Corporation for expansion. Some 225 acres in the swamp have been earmarked for usage by the company which currently contributes some $100,000 in taxes to the town.

Rep. Rosenfeld sought to clarify the issue by pointing out that no land was to be taken in Westboro by eminent domain.

Representatives of farm groups wanted the bill to assure farmers that no farm land would be taken.

Other Wayland residents registering in favor of the bill were John Gregory of the school committee and Miss Leila Sears, speaking for the Elbanobscot Foundation.

CIVIC GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

modeled."

--A sanitary engineer will be hired by the board to determine standards for sanitation in any area that may be selected for renewal aid.

--Inadequate sanitation, poor structure and a fire hazard are basic in finding a house substandard, but to get a clear picture of this, Mr. Newton told the meeting, WRA will obtain information from town departments, employ a professional planner and eventually ask Washington for Federal funds.

"(We will then) make a detailed study of areas affected and if this study indicates a need for urban renewal," Mr. Newton stated, "we will prepare the preliminary plans.

"This is the time when we will need your assistance and suggestions to improve these preliminary plans. We will especially at this time require meetings directly with the people residing in the areas so affected.

"Assuming a reasonable solution is accomplished, we would then prepare final plans, followed by necessary approvals and funds to do the job."

Also learned:

--Forty-foot roads are not necessary and a road circling Dudley Pond is out (Mr. Newton) and "irresponsible" (Lawrence Fordham).

"Paving of present roads, as is, and one-way traffic might be a solution," Mr. Fordham stated.

One Dudley Road resident interjected: "You make Dudley Road one way and once you get out to the point, you've had it."

--Appraisals would be made by one WRA-appointed appraiser and one chosen by the Housing and Home Finance Agency and would likely be made by local persons. Homeowners could choose an appraiser of their own if they decide to fight the price offered for their property before WRA or in court.

--Current market value would determine the price offered.

--In reply to a question by Mrs. Mary Elliott, Mr. Fordham referred to an anti-bulldozer resolution passed unanimously by WRA as indicative of board policy.

If among 10 houses, four were substandard, would all 10 be demolished, she asked. "I would think the board's vote put it on record as saving those six good houses," Mr. Fordham replied.

No definition of substandard was offered and one questioner stated:

Attorney Retained

"This disturbs me greatly that a group in charge, such as this one, can't tell me what is substandard in Wayland. After all, my fate is in your hands."

Most persistent critic of the authority was Mrs. Pauline Leeland who said at one point:

"If this authority continues, they'll be our landlord. They'll tell you when you should shovel snow and when to rake your leaves. And they'll do that for 20 years --"

Mrs. Leeland also differed with the authority over road requirements, zoning laws and details of a "workable program", citing as her authority the Massachusetts Urban Renewal Assn., a private group, and government pamphlets.

The association voted to retain Atty. John Kimball of Hale & Dorr for $150 to look into possibilities of dissolving WRA which was set up at the 1960 town meeting.

Also, to retain Mr. Kimball at $100 a year for legal advice, not including any court appearances.

Theodore Magoun resigned as treasurer of the month-old organization. Mr. Newhall also resigned after the panel session but was given a vote of confidence and returned to office. Mr. Magoun has not been replaced.

Paul Poirier demanded to know what caused the split among the officers and asked that the association hold off any judgment on urban renewal until all the facts were in.

Vice President Goodnoh, then in the chair, denied any split existed and pointed out that the association had unanimously taken a "stand in opposition to the need for urban renewal" in Wayland.

Mr. Goodnoh then asked for and got a vote of confidence for Mr. Newhall who was returned to office.

WRA members on the panel were John McEnroy, George V. Deverell, Mr. Fordham and Mr. Newton.



GEORGE F. BENOIT of 17 Bayfield Road, Cochituate, has been named director of engineering of the Sanborn Company in Waltham. Mr. Benoit was former manager of the surface-radar department of Raytheon. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Benoit is married and has five children.

Alofa Malia Club To Hold Tea

WAYLAND -- The Alofa Malia Club will open its spring season of activities with a Tea to be held on Sunday afternoon, April 16th, in the Empire Room, Hotel Vendome, 2 to 5 P.M. Miss Alice Blessington the Chairman will be assisted by members of the Districts' Hostess Committee including Mrs. George Withington of Wayland.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Week of April 17

Monday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

Tuesday - hamburg, buttered roll, cole slaw, milk and grapefruit sections.

(April 19, 20 and 21 vacation)

FISHING is FUN

SEASON OPENS APRIL 15th

. . . and you'll have fun picking out the necessary odds and ends of Fishing Tackle you need to satisfy your family and yourself. . . . It will be fun just to come in and brouse around in our "Fisherman's Paradise".

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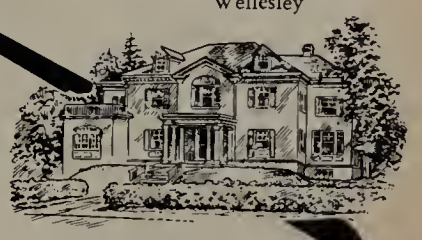
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BOSTON, April 5, 1961 -- Massachusetts motorists have been subjected to a gasoline tax rise of 111 per cent in the past decade.


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CHESTNUT HILL

Women's Church Group Meets

WAYLAND -- Representatives of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate's Woman's Society of Christian Service were led by the president, Mrs. Robert Earl, when they attended the Spring District Meeting of the Worcester District Society at the new Chestnut St. Church, Gardner.

Almost 300 women gathered as representatives of the 3000 members in the district to gain information, inspiration and challenge.

Joann Brown of the Community Methodist Church, Treasurer for the District, had charge of the pledge service when representatives of each society proffered their support to the world-wide program of this largest of women's clubs.

Speakers included the president, Mrs. Maurice Wheeler of Stow and Mrs. J. Albin Dahlquist of Providence, a member of the Women's Division.


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DR. JAMES K. MATHEWS, resident bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist Church, will be principal speaker and guest of honor at a fifty-dollar-a-plate dinner given by the Weston Methodist Church on Thursday, Apr. 27 at 7 p.m. in the parish hall.

The occasion represents a determined effort on the part of the church to effect a significant reduction of the present mortgage indebtedness and thereby pave the way for the next phase of the 167-year-old church's development program, the building of additional church school facilities and the enlargement of the present church sanctuary, to meet the growing needs of the parish.

Co-chairmen of the Building Fund Committee planning this fifty-dollar-a-plate dinner - Aimo Teittinen and Robert Loesel have indicated that pledges, as well as cash, will be received at the dinner, for the calendar year 1961. They are asking that reservations be made through the church office by April 17.

(Vantine Photo)

Weston Baptists Aid Dutch Couple

WESTON -- Among the newest residents of Weston are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith who lived in Indonesia until 1958 when that country received its independence from Holland. For the past two and a half years the Smiths have lived in Rotterdam, where Mr. Smith worked for the Electricity Board of the city and Mrs. Smith worked as a secretary.

The First Baptist Church of Weston has sponsored the Smiths through the auspices of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. The World Council of Churches and Church World Service. The Christian Social Relations Committee of the Weston Baptist Church are responsible for the arrangements. Members of this committee are Mrs. Guy Akers, Mrs. Frank Gratcy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoyt, and Mr. Harold Lingley, Chairman. A dinner honoring the couple will be held at the church this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 834 Boston Post Rd. Mr. Smith is employed at the Reece Corporation in Waltham.

Our Lady's Sodality

WESTON -- The monthly meeting of Our Lady's Sodality, St. Julia's Church, will be held on April thirteenth, at 8 p.m. Father Graf will conduct the Rosary and Benediction, after which the members will adjourn to the Jones House.

Governor John A. Volpe and an unemployed Pennsylvania laborer are guests of David Susskind on "Open End", to talk about "People in Trouble - The Recession", WGBH-TV, Channel 2, Thursday, April 20 at 9 p.m.

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Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel. Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m. (duplicate services). Church school both hours. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services.
Thursday: 10 a.m. mid-week Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Healing Service, first Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month.

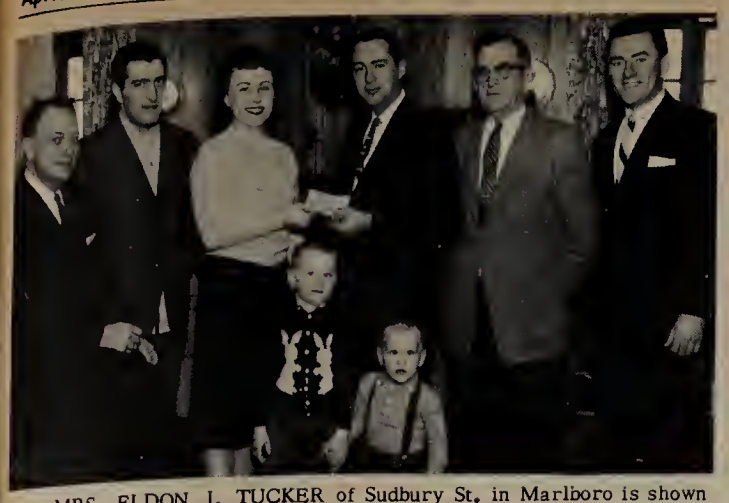
ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.


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MRS. ELDON J. TUCKER of Sudbury St. in Marlboro is shown receiving her reservations for a three-day holiday weekend in New York from Edward A. Veno, chairman of the Village Shopper Merchants' Association.

Mrs. Tucker was the winner of the trip which was sponsored by the various merchants of the Wayland Shopping Center. Several thousand individuals from Wayland, Marlboro, Sudbury and surrounding areas registered at the Center. The winning card was chosen by Selectman Thomas Linnehan.

Shown from left to right are Paul Zeidel of the Village Pharmacy, Dick Formisani of the Barber Shop; Mrs. Tucker, her two sons Douglas and Bobby; Mr. Veno; Noble Morton, Manager of the Co-op Supermarket and John N. Sullivan, Assistant Vice-President of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company. (O'Neil Photographer)

TV Official To Speak

WESTON -- Douglas Leonard, production manager of WBZ-TV, will speak on "improving television programs" at an open meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Weston Methodist Church on Tues., April 18 at 8 p.m. at the parish house. Both men and women are invited.

Return From Florida

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Perkins, 73 Sunset Rd., Weston, have returned home after spending a six-week vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. During their stay Maj. and Mrs. Richard G. Gibbs (Marjorie Perkins) with their children, Lynda and Thomas, from the Strategic Air Command, Columbia AF Base, Miss., drove down to spend a weekend.

Testimonial Planned For Sen. Olson

WAYLAND -- Senator Charles W. Olson of Ashland, who is in his 21st year as State senator, will be honored at a testimonial dinner to be held at the Maridor Restaurant, Framingham, on Wednesday evening, May 3.

Senator Olson who represents Wayland, has devoted 40 years to public service, has never had a testimonial in his honor, although he has attended several hundred for others. In addition to his 21 years as State senator, he was a State representative for six years. Before that he served as police chief in Ashland and on the Ashland board of selectmen.

He is one of the best known legislators on Beacon Hill. He is the ranking member of the important joint committee on Transportation and Motor Vehicles, chairman of Harbors and Waterways and a member of the powerful Senate Rules Committee.

Rudolph King, former registrar of motor vehicles who served in the State Legislature with Senator Olson, will be master of ceremonies.

Shoppers World Planning Club For Teen Hunters

FRAMINGHAM -- On Saturday, April 22, the Shoppers' World Teen Hunter Club program will be held at Shoppers' World, Framingham. This program is sponsored by Shoppers' World with the assistance and cooperation of the Sportsmen's Service Bureau, National Rifle Association, Massachusetts Conservation Department, the Framingham Sportsmen's Club, and the Fur, Fin and Feather Club of Wellesley and Natick, Inc.

The objectives of the program are: to foster a respect for firearms; to provide information about hunting safety and hunting requirements; to give an insight into conservation; and to provide an opportunity for teen agers to actually fire live ammunition at fixed targets under strict supervision.

Boys and girls from 12 through 17 are invited to participate. Registration forms are available at the Shoppers' World offices, and of Jordan Marsh, Sears & Roebuck, and Brett's.

weekly report

WESTON TOWN HALL

Board of Selectmen

The board of selectmen organized and reelected Edward M. Dickson chairman and Leonard H. Dowse secretary. It appointed Donald C. Alcaide as juror effective May for the Superior Court in Cambridge.

In addition, the board voted to be in favor of a bill for metropolitan planning, specifically House Bill 1634 setting up the Metropolitan Planning Council. It provides for compulsory membership for any community receiving at least one MDC service.

The council would be an advisory board only. Cost is figured at under 8 1/2 cents per capita and the state would contribute 1 1/2 cents per capita.

Board of Appeals

On April 17, at 8 p.m. the board of appeals will hold a hearing on the Broken Stone Company's request for a spur track running through residential property owned by the company.

Police Department

On April 7 the department investigated a larceny. A new dish washer was delivered to a home being built on Robin Road and it was stolen on the day of delivery. The rest of the week found the department, in addition to its regular traffic and school duties, concerned mainly with the removal of dead cats, dogs, and a raccoon.

Fire Department

Brush fires occupied much of the fire department's time during the week, five of the seven occurring on Sunday, April 9, at 1:31 p.m. calls were received for two fires -- 254 Conant Rd., and 110 Loring Rd. Both of these involved at least an acre of land.

Later in the afternoon, at 2:33, the departmnt spent some four hours fighting a brush blaze covering about five acres on land owned by the MDC Aqueduct and the Weston Real Estate Trust.

In addition, there was a brush fire on April 4 at 1:24 p.m. at 179 Church St., and one at 1:18 p.m. on April 8 at 300 Conant Rd.

The department has added one new man, John E. Thorburn of 8 Valley Rd., Cochituate.



WILLARD C. WOLFF, 36 Shaw Drive, Wayland, has been elected vice president in charge of sales of Boston Gas Company, effective June 19, 1961.

Mr. Wolff has been Boston branch manager since 1945 of Bryant Manufacturing Company, makers of gas-heating equipment. Prior to that he was successively manager of domestic sales and assistant manager of the commercial department of Brooklyn Union Gas Company.

'New Frontier' For Women In Weston

WESTON -- The Suburban Society for the Prevention of Mental Stagnation romped through its second meeting recently with great zest. After a lively game of "touch football" in Mrs. William Melone's kitchen (which indirectly took care of the political discussion for the evening) the group adjourned to the living room to consider the plight of muddled mothers.

Thusly, the April meeting will take place at Sammy White's Bowling Paladium, and May will find the group conducting a wienie roast in the Ken's Steak House Parking lot, if dining room prices are too high.

Marriage Announcement

WAYLAND -- Announcement is being made of the marriage of Sara Ann Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Alice B. Curley of 25 Leary Street, Cochituate to Donald E. Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Hillier, of 2 Pleasant Street, Cochituate. The ceremony was performed by Fr. Hobbs, at St. Zepherin's Church in Cochituate. Sara Ann is the daughter of the late George A. Marshall, former Cochituate business man.

Old Sudbury Road in Wayland from the present railroad crossing to the home of Mrs. Burbank, was not built until 1769. It was a straightening of Bow Road.

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MRS. MARJORIE FURRER of Wayland (right) receives the top award in the recent Cambridge Art Association's spring exhibitin from left to right, Mrs. Thomas Philips and Charles Demotropoulos, co-chairmen of the show; and Mrs. Kathreen Post, president of the association. The exhibition will continue until April 29 at the Eliot Street Gallery in Cambridge.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH MUDGE WILSON, also known as BETSY M. WILSON late of Weston in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Leonard S. Mudge of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh National Bank of Pittsburgh in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of April 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of March 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
3/30,4/6,4/13

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday May 4, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of William L. Bolton and William F. Curley, Jr. for site plan approval for a retail store, and for any necessary variance in connection with building location at 338 Boston Post Road, Wayland. (61-21)

8:15 P.M. Application of John C. & Lorraine F. Bryant for a lot size, frontage and use variance to permit continued use of the premises at 44 and 46 Pemberton Road, Cochituate, as a two family duplex residence when this existing residence is subdivided in connection with a subdivision in this ares. (61-22)

8:45 P.M. Application of Donald W. & Constance R. Neelon for a variance to construct a real estate office at 482 Boston Post Road, Wayland, said area being zoned for residential purposes and applicant will not live on premises. (61-23)

9:00 P.M. Application of Livio C. & Genevieve F. Costa for a variance to erect a garden house and wood shed closer to the side lot line at 29 School Street, Wayland, than permitted by the Zoning By-Law (61-24)

Board of Appeals
4/13,20

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearinga will be held on Thursday, April 27, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Harold A. Chamberlin for a variance to reconstruct a portion of the exiating structure at 4 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, converting a part of the same to a screened porch, said reconstruction to extend to approximately seven feet of the side lot line. (61-19)

8:30 P.M. Application of Woodland Ice Cream, Inc. for site plan approval and any necessary variance to erect and operate a coffee and ice cream shop at the corner of East Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, adjacent to and to the rear and side of the existing package store. (61-20)

Board of Appeals
4/6,13

WESTON PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE

Pursuant to chapter 41 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, the Weston Planning Board will hold a public hearing at the Town House, Weston, on Tuesday, April 25, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. upon a petition by Country Properties Corporation, that the board amend the conditional approval it voted March 24, 1959, as set forth in certificate to the Town Clerk dated March 25, 1959, of a proposed subdivision plan of land located west of Highland Street drawn by William J. Ford, Jr., and plans and profiles of Surrey Road, Hunt Road, Split Rock Way, Shepherd Lane, and Cranbrook Drive, all dated January 12, 1959, submitted by Richard C. LaCroix, and that the board approve a proposed relocation of Black Oak Road, formerly Surrey Road, and a relocation of Nobscot Road, formerly Hunt Road, shown on subdivision plan and plans and profiles, drawn by Everett M. Brooks Co., all dated April 10, 1961, submitted by Country Properties Corporation for the board's approval.

Weston Planning Board
By William A. Elliston, Clerk
4/13

LOST PASS BOOK
WES 5920
Cochituate Branch
Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
3/30,4/6,4/13

Right alone is irresistible, permanent, eternal.

Mary Baker Eddy

Books to Read

FREEDOM FROM FEAR
by O. A. Sherrard

"Slavery has existed from the beginning and will last in one form or another as long as men lust after power."

To prove his statement the Author outlines the history of slavery down to the present slaves from countries seized by Russia and China, negroes under the apartheid policy, peonage existing in Spanish America, trade in slaves still found in some Moslem countries.

But the engrossing subject of this unusual history is the involvement of England in the highly lucrative traffic in slaves for more than two hundred years and the long, heart-breakingly slow struggle, begun by Quakers, to put an end to the nefarious commerce. The victory was won at last and in 1808 the slave trade was abolished by the British government. Twenty-four years later all slaves in all British dominions were emancipated.

APRIL MORNING
by Howard Fast

The publication date of this book was well timed for the "Morning" was that of April 19th, 1775, and the characters bear such names as Parker, Harrington, Hodley, the Reverend, and Major Pitman. Long before sunrise on that memorable day the entire village was arroused by flying hoofbeats coming up Menotomy Road followed by shouts from the rider as he drew rein before Buckman's Tavern.

Among the anxious crowd who hurried across the common was Adam Cooper. A boy of fifteen, at odds with his family, restless, misunderstood, sulky, without ambition -- this was Adam that April morning. But before he slept after that long and ghastly day, the boy had become a man and had voluntarily accepted heavy responsibilities.

NIGHTMARE
by Anne Blaisdell

If you are a person who does not derive sheer delight from a hair-curling mystery or who fails to consider a mystery an excellent escape from worries or boredom, this book is not for you! To all others it is highly recommended.

The Village Book Stall

Miss Nancy Zieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolfgang Zieler of 9 Snake Brook Road, Cochituate, was named to the dean's list at Endicott Junior College in Beverly.

WESTON

Earlier this week, Mrs. Ethel Dame of Depot Street, South Duxbury, Mass., left for a guided tour of the Capitol city of Washington, D.C. and outlying points of historic interest.

While on a visit, Thursday to Mt. Vernon, Virginia, the colonial home of George and Marth Washington, Mrs. Dame took pictures of "The Caroline" - favorite, reconditioned motor cruiser of President Kennedy, (which passed "down the Potomac" on its homeward bound trip) from the lawn of the mansion.

It was reported in the Washington paper, that Prime Minister MacMillan was Mr. Kennedy's guest on his pleasure cruise.

* * *

Walter H. Weid, a freshman at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, has accepted a bid to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weld of 211 Ash St. in Weston.

* * *

Warren King, a member of the sophomore class, has been named to the Honor Roll for the period ending March 16. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King of 19 Byron Rd., Weston.

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References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

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Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. Comeau DECORATORS
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Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

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PLUMBING
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Post Road Plumbing & Heating Co.
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Master Plumber's License
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Estimates Gladly Given on all types of Plumbing and Heating

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Gutter and Slate Work
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188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

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Call Mrs. Howard
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Catharine A. Rowe Realtor
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18 Draper Rd., Wayland

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
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WA-4-9222

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Maintenance & Construction
all types tractor work
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BI 4-2258

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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45, mats. daily at 2 (except Apr. 13 & 14). Sun. coot. beginning at 3. Now showing, ends Sat. Apr. 15, Cary Grant In Alfred Hitchcock's NORTH BY NORTHWEST
Walt Disoey's SAMOA
Sat. Morning children's show April 15 at 10 o'clock
TARZAN THE APE MAN
and Cartoons.
Sun., Mon., Tues., Apr. 16,17 18, John Mills, Dorothy McGuire and James MacArthur in Walt Disoey's
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
also Walt Disoey's GOLIATH II
Wed., Thurs., Frl., Sat., Apr. 19, 20, 21, 22, evenings only
'PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
and Blueprint For Robbery
Afternoons only THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD and FRECKLES

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Slumberland Products Is Moving Near Factory!
SIESTA bought out a huge stock of mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds for a special sale. Save up to 50% on Fair Traded Bedding. Budget terms.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
251 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9

David W. K. Sumner, 33 Shaw Drive, a graduate of Yale University and the University of Michigan, plans to study at Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.

NOW! WALT DISNEY'S One Hundred and One Dalmatians technicolor
PLUS WALT DISNEY'S ADDED TREAT!
HORSE with the FLYING TAIL
Feature: THURS. FRI. 2:15-7:25-9:40
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STENOGRAPHERS
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Internal promotions have created a unmber of current openings for steuographers, clerk typists, and key pnnch operators with Raytheou iu Wayland.

If you have recent experieuce in above areas, yon may be qualified to fill oue of these opeuings.

Please apply to Raytheon Company, Employment Office, ou Route 27, Wayland, Mass., or tphone Mr. C. P. Mahoney, ELmwood 8-2721, ext. 318.

All qualified applicants considered without regard to race, creed, color or uational origiu.

Weston

George Bulwinkle III, 230 Merriam St., is among the men offered admission to this falls freshman class at Lehigh University. He had attended the first of two recent Candidate's Days.

REWARD
for lost female dog. Natick vicinity. Cocoa brown German short-haired pointer. Answers to "Missie". Chain collar but no identification. May be in heat. Please notify Dr. Wm. Hall, Sherborn. Olympic 3-0124.

FUN!
This Saturday
Night at 8:15 P.M.
Bowdoin Glee Club
Concert at Weston
Town Hall.
For tickets Call
Barbara Grumman TW 3-1205

Among the numerous guests arriving in "Golftown USA", Pinehurst, N. C., Thursday, March 30th was Mr. George E. Findlay of 37 Hawthorne Lane.

WESTON
A SMALL RANCH -- CONVENIENT LOCATION -- 3 BEDROOMS -- ABOUT 1 ACRE. $23,500.

LOVELY RANCH set on beautifully landscaped grounds -- spacious living room, dining room with picture window overlooking view -- panelled study, 2 twin bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, kitchen with fireplace. Priced in low 40's.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING - On a knoll, older type 8 Room Home - 5 acres. $35,000.

A BEAUTIFUL GEORGIAN COLONIAL -- with barn - and about 2 1/2 acres. Suitable for large family.

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AUTOMOBILES

'56 DODGE CONVERTIBLE, power brakes, steering, windows, seat, top. EL 8-2010.

1959 FORD WAGON, two-toned country sedan, fordomatic, radio and heater. $1500, TW 3-4434.

FOR RENT

LARGE SUMMER Home and camps Clearwater Lake, Farmington, Maine. For particulars call EL 8-4807.

TROUT FISHERMAN Rent a Vermont farmhouse with 3 baths, fireplaces, 5 bedrooms on that famous fisherman's paradise the Mad River, in Waitsfield, Vt. $75. per week. Phone Aspinwall 7-7934.

FOR SALE

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Mathews, at CE 5-5138.

PURE WHITE miniature poodles - for show or pets. Champion bred, wonderfully gay disposition. Wormed, inoculated and broken to leash. TR 2-2343.

CAMPER'S NAME TAPES. Allow sew-on time. 502 Post Road. TW 4-4290.

LARGE PRIVATE Home adapted to owner residence & income or professional man's offices & residence with some income if desired. Excellent central location in Wayland. To arrange for inspection and conference with owner call ELmwood 8-2665, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SMALL ELECTRIC Range for sale. Ideal for camp or extra apartment stove. Good condition. OL 3-7262.

POODLES - the pick of a fine litter of Standards - choc. browns or blacks - champion pedigree - AKC reg. $125. TW 4-4536.

WINDOW CURTAINS - natural color Fortisan custom made 54" length, 4 single pairs, 1 triple width for 10' window. Reasonable price. TW 4-9418.

FULL SIZED Hotpoint range. Good cond. Deep well. Large oven. Best offer. EL 8-7874.

CANOES FOR SALE 16' Fiberglas, 65 lbs., new. EL 8-7009.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

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WARRENDALE APPLIANCES
12 Warren St. Waltham

G. E. automatic washer $150
Westinghouse dryer $100
RCA auto refrig., 2 dr. $222 with trade
17" Admiral TV $118
4 Speaker Admiral Stereo Consul $147
Philco washer dryer comb. $225
Columbia stereo tape recorder $150
Dumont stereo record player $85
Twelve foot Kelvinator refrigerator $177
Electric broom $28.88
One horse power vacuum cleaner $38
Six transitor, American radio case, earphones and battery $18.88.

WE SELL AND Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - free estimates. R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, BI 4-8686

SINGER SEWING Machine. Runs like new. Original 5-yr. guarantee. Equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes etc. $15. Will take $1.25 a week. Call CO 7-8616.

KENMORE IRONER, Elgin outboard motor, 5 hp. Can be seen Sat. or Sunday at 4 Bald Rock Rd. OL 3-7719.

USED STANDARD size 26-inch black Raleigh men's bicycle in good condition. Call CE 5-7727 between 6 - 9 p.m.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

AKC Registered Weimaraner pups Available Easter week. Excellent hunting and show dog. Bud Slamin, OL 3-6407, Bob Morris, OL 3-9033.

POODLES, Brown and black, AKC registered, 9 weeks old. TW 4-4248.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways, unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments; zigzag, darn, button-holes, $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO Take care of nine-month old child weekdays in my home. Call EL 8-7064 evenings.

HEATING INSTALLERS. Well established fuel oil and heating concern needs experienced installers. Good steady position for right men. All replies confidential if desired. Call H. B. Knowles, Inc. CL 9-9000, Concord Rd., Rte. 128, Lincoln, Mass.

MATURE WOMAN to live in and do part-time babysitting in attractive, rural surroundings and pleasant family atmosphere. Write CRIER, Box K.

INSTRUCTIONS

"ACCORDION TEACHING", sales and rentals. Leonard Quental, TW 3-0516.

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

REAL ESTATE

GAMBREL ROOF Cape with lots of colonial charm. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large screened porch. Two acres with small skating pond. $29,900. Call owner CE 5-7047.

SERVICES

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns, turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

BONICA LANDSCAPE Service - Gardening, landscaping, maintaining, grading, trees, shrubs, fertilizers, loam and insecticides. TW 4-4400.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING by man. Windows, walls, floors. Recommended by Dunkin-Sponge. TW 3-5466.

ODD JOBS; High School students - spring cleaning, storm windows, woods, gardens, cellars, lawns, house painting. TW 4-1703.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

IRONING, in my home. I'll pick up and deliver. EL 8-2065.

CONSTRUCTION - LANDSCAPING Lawns - Planting - Tree Service - Design Terraces - Outdoor fireplaces - Masonry - Garden pools - Nursery and Garden Center. Distributors of Scotts Products. Route 2A, Exit 38 off Rte 128, Lincoln. Call for free consultation. CL 9-8958. Fritz's Garden Center and Red Cider Mill, established 1895, owned and operated by Mahoney Brothers.

SITUATION WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

ALL TYPES OF Insurance. George F. Riley, 26 Rice Spring Lane. EL 8-2450.

CONSULTANT - Ideas of experience given to you by a graduate landscape designer - All phases of landscaping done with your taste in mind - Long range plans drawn for future development and the do-it-yourselfer or plantings installed with care and supervision with hand picked nursery stocks. Call Miss Nancy Bowlby - VO 2-2185.

FREE

POSSESSIVE SIAMESE cat wants to be one and only. Call TW 3-6151.

PLAYFUL TIGER Kittens looking for a home. TW 4-7383.

GERTRUDE HAD 4 more kittens Housebroken. 7 weeks old. OL 3-0658.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE MONDAY 5 P.M.

April Auto Inspections

BOSTON -Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley has announced the April periodic inspection of motor vehicles for 1961. The law requires that every motor vehicle registered and operated in the Commonwealth at any time during the month of April must be submitted for inspection and must display the official Red windshield sticker on May 1st.

This sticker must be placed on the lower right-hand corner of the windshield and in no other place and all other stickers, gadgets, decals, tourist stamps, and other attachments to the inside of the windshield -- including the 1960 official financial transaction sticker -- must be removed.

H·O·C TAX SERVICE

Federal and state income taxes prepared in your home at your convenience by experienced tax consultants. Call OLympic 3-5129 or Hilltop 3-6207.

WAYLAND TOWN HALL

Police Department

On April 10 at 7:15 p.m. the department investigated a collision between automobiles driven by Edward J. Hackenson, 2 King St., and Wayne H. Lewis, 11 Bayfield Rd., both of Cochituate.

Under investigation is vandalism which took place at the Lake Cochituate beach house last Sunday night. Although nothing has been reported stolen, there is evidence that prowlers entered through a cellar window and went through baseball equipment.

In addition, members of the department have been kept busy with a series of dog-chicken incidents. In one instance, 20 chickens were killed by a pair of dogs and in another, 27 were destroyed by two different dogs.

There have been many calls relating to people showing up at the dump without the dump stickers.

A youngster's pocketbook with a small amount of money and a picture in it is in the possession of the police and the owner can obtain it by making proper identification. Also, a pair of glasses found on West Plain Street are available to the rightful owner.

Fire Department

It's spring! The department found itself involved with 11 brush fires this past week, five of them on Sunday. Other than that, it was called upon to carry out emergency pumping at the Loker School on Thursday April 6 and to remove a chimney obstruction on Rice Spring Lane during the evening of Monday, April 10.

Planning Board

At its April 10 meeting, the planning board discussed proposed subdivisions. One is off of East Road and the second is off School Street near Joyce Rd. Only preliminary examinations were involved. The board also talked with new tree warden Eric Nelson to discuss types of shade trees to be planted in subdivisions if any are required.

The board also voted to hold their meetings the first and third Mondays of each month beginning in May. They now meet every Monday.

Town Clerk

Dog licenses are now ready at the office of the town clerk.

Charity Festival

FRAMINGHAM -- Girl Scouts, Knights of Columbus, Rotary Clubs, Young People's Fellowships, women's clubs, and many other community service organizations have responded to the invitation issued by Shoppers' World to participate in the first annual Charity Festival. Among those represented are organizations from Wellesley, Wayland, Sudbury and Westboro as well as from Framingham and Natick.

There are still a few places available for the period from May 17 through May 27, and organizations who have not already signed up are urged to do so.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen

MOVERS

E. H. DANIELS

Local and Long Distance Moving

43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK

OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the bobolink, a bird smaller than an American robin, may migrate from Canada to Argentina, a distance of 6,000 to 7,000 miles.

DATH'S

PACKAGE STORE INC.

CORNER MAIN & E. PLAIN

COCHITUATE

OL 3-5940

THE FINEST

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS

CERTIFIED S.S. PIERCE DEALER

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00

Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective

THURS. APRIL 13 - SAT. APRIL 15



OVEN READY

LEGS OF LAMB 59c LB



CHUCK STEAK CUT FROM U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF 59c lb.

Fancy Choice Brisket **CORNED BEEF** POINT END 59c lb. LEAN CENTER CUTS 79c lb.

HOT BARBECUED CHICKEN 69c lb.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 2 LBS. FOR 89c lb.

FISH DEPT.



DEEP SEA SCALLOPS 59c lb.

FRENCH FRIED SMELTS 49c lb.

JUST HEAT AND SERVE





IMPORTED

Madeira Willow BASKETS

Oblong Roll Basket

Lazy John Basket

Half Round Mail Basket

Flower Basket

ONLY 49c EACH

with a $5.00 purchase

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MIX N MATCH

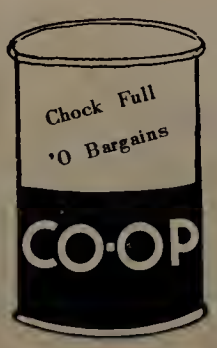
Co-op Blue Label Cut Green Beans

Co-op Red Label Whole Beets

Co-op Green Label Tomatoes

Co-op Red Label Cut Wax Beans

7 303 CANS $1.00



Co-op Sliced Elberta Peaches

Co-op Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches

Co-op Halves Yellow Cling Peaches

Co-op Fruit Cocktail

Co-op Cranberry Sauce Whole

Co-op Cranberry Sauce Jellied

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The Town Crier

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Vol. XV, No. 16 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

NOTICE

Party-crashers. It's the thing among teen-agers in Wayland. The crashers bring their own do-it-yourself liquid refreshment kits. See story, PAGE 6.

Who'll Pay School Bus Drivers $1370?

WAYLAND -- The case of the wayward buses isn't over yet.

And take it from the 12 school bus drivers - $1370 ain't hay.

Right now these men, feeling abandoned by their boss Oswald Garvey, want the town to recognize its obligation to them for back pay they haven't collected while they kept the buses running for three weeks.

They got the impression the town was taking on the responsibility. Then, all of a sudden, the impression evaporated, according to Atty. Norman Ross of Wayland.

Some substance. That's what they want.

"No one is more concerned than we are that a way could be found to pay them," said School Board Chairman Gregory B. Wolfe this week. "But we have no direct obligation to them. Our contract is with Garvey."

Mr. Ross said the protesting drivers expected to be camped on the board's doorstep next Monday . . . to see where they stand.

As they stand now: The board canceled Mr. Garvey's contract "forthwith" on April 5 and agreed to pay the drivers from Apr. 3 onward.

But the drivers' concern grew acute when they discovered that the town wasn't assuming any obligation for non-existent pay from Mar. 13 to Apr. 3.

As they tell it: Schools Supt. Edward J. Anderson showed up Monday, Mar. 13, when they couldn't find Mr. Garvey, an assistant nor the keys and made it possible for the buses to operate and told them: operate, we'll take care of you.

Later, Richard J. Lavin, business manager told them they had the wrong idea: Mr. Garvey was their boss. He'd have to pay the back wages. He hasn't returned yet.

Somehow or other, the men say, they had been operating the buses

(Continued on Page Eleven)



FLOYD WILSON
Honored (see Page 13)

Beacon Hill Eye Opener From Weston LWV:

WESTON -- Got time for a little eye-opener?

Twenty members of the Weston League of Women Voters got an inside view of the State House on a special tour Wednesday, Apr. 12 - that's the day of the second joint constitutional convention of the two houses.

Listen to one account (anonymous):

"You could see that day the need for the electric roll call. Mr. (Senate President) Powers managed to take well over an hour of time when it came to the vote on a four-year term for the governor's councilors. Government moved slowly that day."

It wasn't that this Leaguer was for longer terms for the councilors. Just the time - the lack of efficience all around. Many others

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

2-Way Traffic Draws Fire

WAYLAND -- Two-way traffic on a midget section of Pelham Island Rd. in Wayland Center drew heavy protests at a Monday meeting of the Board of Selectmen which had instituted the change last Saturday.

At the end of a 90-minute session, Chairman Thomas Linnehan and Selectman George Lewis said further consideration would be given when Selectman Frank Tarr was available.

Primarily the protestors pointed to the hazards of double left turns, difficulties with bulky school buses, lack of parking space and the increased hazard in the narrow roadway that would arise from two-way traffic.

Until last Saturday the short road span had been one-way running west. A no-parking ban was instituted on the south side and a 15-minute limit on the north.

All business protestors said the limited parking was a detriment to their trade or the doctors and lawyers offices, since clients could not find parking space.

Mr. Linnehan said the changes had been made to alleviate traffic bottlenecks arising from parking on both sides and to increase safety.

Atty. Charles Brennan said two-way traffic was always more hazardous and the increased patroling would be a hindrance to the police department.

Most abuttors felt limited parking on the south side and an hour limit on the north might be helpful.

They also protested that this had been done without adequate warning and study.

A traffic improvement plan for Wayland Center, done by Wilbur Smith and Associates of New Haven in 1959, makes no mention of two-way traffic for the road, The Crier learned.

Two additional difficulties were listed: So-called "rushers" in rush hour traffic speed from the west into Pelham Island Rd. and are apt to create a smashup soon.

Motorists from the west seeking to park on the north side (only legal side) must turn left at Rte. 126 and again left at P.I. Rd. -- a double hazard. Under the one-way setup no sharp lefts were called for. Merchants felt they would lose considerable business.

Lack of parking facilities, they felt, would mean motorists would park in front of private homes and stores on Rte. 126.

Wrangle in Board of Health, Fair's Dismissal Bring Demand For Opening Up of Town Affairs

WAYLAND -- It was watchdog night Monday at the Board of Selectman's meeting as the row over a Board of Health dismissal exploded in the Town Hall.

Just how far can a town board go in refusing to cite reasons for dismissals or to explain its actions?

That seemed to be the question as the selectmen looked into the "firing" of Norman G. Fair as Board of Health agent after 12 years Tuesday, Apr. 11.

Dr. John G. Freymann, a board member in a sharp letter to the selectmen, had asked for a probe of the B.O.H's action in skipping over Mr. Fair and then falling silent as to reasons.

What particularly burned Dr. Freymann Apr. 11 and again Monday night were these responses to the "why" question:

"We don't have to give any reason at the present time," said Dr. David R. Corey.

"Because I don't want him. That's my reason." stated by Fred Perry Sr.

Other gripes:

--By refusing to reappoint Mr. Fair, the board had left the town without a health agent, and that this was a more important lack than officials realized.

--Only promise so far had been to find someone "as good as" Mr. Fair, a matter which Dr. Freymann said was not easy because of the complicated nature of the job.

But Dr. Freymann's objections met with many criticisms and his effort to get the selectmen to probe the move failed. Chairman Thomas Linnehan and Selectman George Lewis said they would wait until the job had been filled before checking over qualifications of any applicant.

John McEnroy of the Urban Renewal Authority, a former member of the health board, was Dr. Freymann's most frequent critic:

--Why work to keep Mr. Fair in the job?

--Any member of the board could do the job for now, and if not, he (Mr. McEnroy) would accept the post.

--As at the town meeting, he indicated that Mr. Perry might be a good man for the job and questioned Mr. Perry as to whether he could put in the same hours (65 a month at $2.05 an hour). Mr. Fair could.

(Mr. Fair said he had resigned from the board earlier this year when it was pointed out that he could not legally hold both jobs. An article in the warrant, allowing dual jobholding in this department, was voted down.)

--To Dr. Freymann's assertion

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

He Called Cab for Getaway But Weston Police Got 'Fare'

WESTON -- First he burgled the house, then he called a cab, but what picked him up on Oak St. Monday afternoon was a police cruiser.

It was a pickup that Arnold Kurland, 28, of Chelsea, won't forget when Officer Fred Perkins offered to give him a lift with those overnight bags - all women's.

Turns out they were stuffed with about $2900 worth of furs and jewelry taken from a house on Hawthorne Lane.

Chief Frank O. Shaw said the man admitted breaking into the same home in February.

Kurland was bound over to the grand jury in $2500 bail when arraigned in Waltham District Court.

As police told the story in court Tuesday morning, Kurland apparently finished his inside work, called a cab to meet him on Oak St. and left with the overnight bags.

An area resident noting a man with several overnight bags called police and Officer Perkins met his "fare" on Oak St.

Oh -- the cab? It arrived ...a bit late.

Wayland Boy Quits School Bus For Favorite Bike, Foot Crushed

WAYLAND -- A bike is more fun than a school bus. That's how Donald "Biff" Ahlman, 12, came to be seriously injured last Thursday leaving school.

Doctors at Emerson Hospital, Concord, are striving to save the crushed left foot of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ahlman of 9 East Rd.

Ordinarily Biff takes the school bus to his classes at Wayland Junior High School, but last Thursday was the second time he had used his bike for commuting, a recently-won privilege at home.

What happened was this:

A school bus driven by Russell Bowles, 48, of Sycamore Rd. turning from the school driveway into Pelham Island Rd., with cars on both sides, ran over Donald's left foot.

No one on the bus saw the accident. The bus drove on.

Police say the bus apparently struck the boy with its rear wheels. The driver of a following bus noted the incident and called police and Dr. James Burke whose office is nearby.

Dr. Burke treated Biff at the scene and the boy was taken to the hospital in the police cruiser ambulance driven by patrolman Fred Perry.

Donald also suffered cuts and bruises along the leg and was in a state of shock.

His father said Biff had usually taken the school bus but had just won permission to take his bike to school the day before the accident.

It is not yet known whether the boy was on his bicycle in the



DONALD AHLMAN

school driveway or standing when struck.

Registry inspector Paul Bruning of the Framingham office assisted in the investigation.

The bus is owned by Myer Goodwin of Natick.

Biff has three older sisters and a brother.

Wayland Contributes $2177 To Heart Fund

WAYLAND -- Residents of Wayland contributed $2177.65 to fight heart disease during the 1961 Heart Fund's February campaign, it was disclosed today by Kenneth M. Blair general chairman.

Weston High Paper Wins Top Award

WESTON -- Weston High's "Smoke Signal" has won a top national award for high school newspapers in its class.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Assn. has awarded first place among school publications printed in a regular local paper to the "Smoke Signal".

Proud possessor this week of the certificate from the Columbia University-based group is Miss Beverly Boden, sophomore editor of the school paper.

The "Signal; received 869 points out of a possible 1000 allotted by the judges.

Hundreds of magazines and papers compete each year in this contest designed to raise the level of school publications.

Miss Dorothy Deisher and Charles S. Hatch are faculty advisers.

Paul Curtis is business manager; Margaret Martell, art editor; Barbara Arnold represented the paper at Columbia.

Members of the staff also included: Susan Murphy, Kathrine Rider, Berkley Bottjer, Joan O'Toole, Leslie Townsend, Janet Sullivan, Marybeth Myers, Cornelia Crocker, Beverly Ormsby.

The association rated the "Signal" on makeup, 193 points out of 225 points; on writing, technique and content, 586 out of 675 points and general considerations 90 out of 100.

3 in Weston Honored for Aid

Three Weston residents were among those who were honored for their volunteer work with blind persons Sunday at an Algonquin Club reception held by the Mater Dei Guild, an auxiliary of Boston's Catholic Guild for All the Blind. Awarded "outstanding performance" pins for contributing either 100 hours or one year of service were: Mrs. Frederick D. Bonner of 107 Love Lane, Mrs. Henry Merrill Sr. of 215 Boston Post Rd., and Miss Frances E. Upham of 296 Concord rd.

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Weston Briefs

Anita Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barclay, 42 Fairview Rd., Weston, is a member of the cast of "Art in Motion", spring production of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio.

* * *

Mark Bradford, a graduate of Weston High School, has been elected a member of the editorial board of the Echo, the undergraduate newspaper of Colby College. A junior, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bradford of Cedar Rd. in South Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Peter R. Cable, Mrs. Howard Gambrill, Jr., and Mrs. Kirkbride Patterson of Weston are among the patronesses for Wellesley Night at Pops.

* * *

Mrs. Roland H. Schuerhoff of 26 Robin Rd., Weston, has recently been elected to membership in the Museum of Science Service League.

* * *

Jonathan Speare, 420 Concord Road, has been selected to serve as counselor to freshmen men next year at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

* * *

Among recent arrivals at The Cloister, Sea Island, Georgia, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson of 40 Possum Road, Weston, Mass.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Masher of 461 Conant Rd., Weston, who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on April 19 were honored at an open house Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Willard of Blossom Lane, Wayland.

Play in N.Y. Event

NEWYORK -- The world premiere of a new composition by American composer Norman Lockwood will highlight the Carnegie Hall debut of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3 p.m. The orchestra is conducted by Marvin Rabin of Boston University.

From Weston High School are Carole McFarlin, violin, 2 Legion Rd.; Edith Wypler, violin, 72 Church St.; Richard Cutter, violin, 20 Sears Rd.; Louise Cutter, cello, 20 Sears Rd.; Erik Hoagland, trombone, 12 Sunset Rd.; Paula Toner, trumpet, 179 Newton St.; David Greenlie, cello, 232 Conant Rd.

How hope is strengthened through spiritual understanding of the Bible will be brought out at Christian Science services at First Church of Christ Scientist, Weston and at branch churches throughout the world Sunday, April 23.



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Monday - chop suey, Chinese noodles, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

Tuesday - baked ham w/raisin sauce, mashed potato and gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk and fruit.

Wednesday - frankfurts, buttered rolls, buttered green beans, milk and apple sauce.

Thursday - meat loaf and mashed potato, buttered carrots, rye bread and butter, milk and fruit jello and whipped cream.

Friday - scallops, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry and apple juice, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

Cub Pack Food Sale

WAYLAND -- A baked foods sale tomorrow (Friday) will be held by Den Mothers of Cub Pack No. 55 (Cochituate) at the Stop & Shop store at Rtes. 9 and 27 in Natick.

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ELECTED PRESIDENT -- Mrs. Elmer W. Heffernan of Weston, (right) receives gavel of president of the Charles River District Medical Society Auxiliary from Mrs. J. Whitney Brown of Needham, outgoing president, at the Weston Golf Club.

Episcopalian Churchwomen Convene in Weston Tuesday

WESTON -- The Rev. Canon R. W. F. Wootton of India and Pakistan will be the principal speaker at the annual conference of Episcopal Churchwomen from the 20 parishes in the western district of the Diocese of Massachusetts which will be held at St. Peter's Church, Weston, next Tuesday.

The conference will open at 10:30 a.m. with a service of Holy Communion, celebrated by the Rev. Philip Krug, rector of St. Peter's Church. Mrs. Sewal Emerson, president of Diocesan Episcopal Churchwomen will bring greetings from the Diocesan Board.

Canon Wootton will speak on "The Church's Ministry in India and West Pakistan". A native of England, Canon Wootton has been serving on the faculty of the Theological Seminary at Gujranwala, West Pakistan, for nine years. He received a B.A. and M.A. degree from Oxford. He taught classics at King's School, Canterbury and went to Agra, India, under the sponsorship of the Church Missionary Society, teaching at St. John's High School and operating a hostel for Indian boys.

After more than 20 years in Pakistan and India, Canon Wootton has recently been appointed to be principal of the Church Army Training School in London.

At the afternoon session, Miss Betty Hovencamp of the Diocesan Department on Youth will speak on "Church Vocations for Women".

Mrs. Maurice Kirk Brown of Weston is chairman of the Western District. Mrs. Ralph C. Choate of Acton is vice president of Episcopal Churchwomen of the diocese. Mrs. Robert Meyer of Lexington is chairman of the diocesan committee on Pacific missions.

Wayside Inn Ladies Exhibit, Tea May 2

SUDBURY -- The annual spring tea of the Ladies of the Wayside Inn will be held Tuesday, May 2, 2:30 to 5 p.m. in conjunction with a crewel embroidery exhibit at the Inn.

This work includes both original and reproduction pieces done in authentic 18th Century manner by many women in Weston, Wayland and Sudbury.

Members of the tea and exhibit committee include Mrs. Richard Piper, Mrs. Robert J. Caldwell, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. Edmund Sears, Mrs. Frank Graham, of Sudbury. Mrs. George Vinsonhaler, Mrs. Ralph Field, Mrs. Allan Finlay , Mrs. James Otis Post of Wayland, and Mrs. Brenton Dickson, III, and Mrs. Harold B. Willis, Jr. of Weston.

Tickets are on sale at the Millbrook Gift Shop in Sudbury.

Schoolarama Apr. 29 At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- Schoolarama, an all school fair, will be held April 29 in the Junior High School gym under the chairmanship of Louis J. Taris.

Students will exhibit projects in the following areas: science, math, English, social studies, vocal music, instrumental music, home economics and industrial arts. Youngsters are voluntarily submitting projects. Prizes will be awarded in all areas of competition.

The physical education team will present folk dancing, on stage as their part of Schoolarama.

Projects will be judged Friday night. Schoolarama officially opens to the public Saturday at 9 a.m.

Cochituate Methodist Sale

WAYLAND -- The Mabel Martin Circle of the Cochituate Methodist Church will sponsor a White Elephant Sale of dishes, knick-knacks, and utensils at the church Saturday from 10 a.m. till 12:30 p.m.



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Keep Your Left High

Had you noticed? The hunt is on for offbeat open spaces in land-hungry New York - for apartments.

Skyscraper apartments are expected to rise soon on the site of the Polo Grounds, Ebbets Field, Jamaica Race Track and over the approach to the George Washington Bridge.

And soon - now get this - it's expected some far-seeing developer may be looking at the water around Manhattan as "undeveloped acreage."

Made us feel uneasy . . . but right at home. Within the past month, just across the Rte. 128 barrier, Newton has considered applications for apartments on the Commonwealth Country Club site and for a replacement of Norumbega Park with multi-storied apartment and office buildings. Pretty close.

No, we're not saying apartment houses will be casting their sooty shadows over quiet Weston and Wayland homes in the next decade. But we do insist the population is growing (see Bits & Pieces) - and moving. And that has some implications.

1 -- Greater expenses. Long before 1970 Weston, for example, will be expanding its fire department. Another station. More permanent men. So many homes to protect. And Wayland's youngsters will soon be bursting the seams at its bubble-top high school. Nothing wasteful in these two instances. Just life.

2 -- Space is at a premium. If this means anything, we think it means this: we should all give careful consideration to the preservation of open space here. The wetlands along the Sudbury River, for example. We haven't a Polo Grounds or a Norumbega Park. One has fallen. The other may in time. The pressure is on.

If the time ever comes when we have to get in the car to drive "out in the country", we will have had it. And it will be too late to do anything more than say I'm sorry.

Someone to Look Up to...

You hear a lot about basketball scandals, Some players are becoming known as doliar-a-point men. So it's a pleasure to see recognition to one team and one coach for playing the game right.

We're referring to Harvard and its coach. Floyd Wilson of Weston who jointly received the annual Sam Schoenfeld Sportsmanship Award from the College Basketball Officials Assn.

This means that Harvard and Mr. Wilson are rated tops among 137 eastern colleges and universities. Good.

And even better for our money is the fact that Mr. Wilson, leader in Weston Little League baseball and Boy Scouts, thereby stands out as a good example for his young friends. Congratulations on the award - and thanks, Mr. Wilson, for making it mean so much locally, too.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Voice of the Turtle

For lo, the Winter is past the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land.

This is a pretty timely quotation from the Bible, the Song of Soloman (2-ver. 11 & 12). The "turtle" referred to in this verse was the Turtle Dove, quite similar to the Mourning Dove we hear around here in the spring.

The Mourning Dove is a rather drab bird and is a soft warm-brown in color. He is about ten inches long, and his tail is a long V shape, with a white band that shows in flight. They do nest in this area, and usually will form an area into a sort of "Rookery" where they go in flocks in the evening, and leave the next morning to feed.

A number of years ago we had just such an area in a stand of large Hemlocks in the Tower Hill section. In the evening close to 100 birds would move in, circle four or five times, then be absorbed in the foliage for the night. These birds seem to be on the increase in this area, and some spend the entire winter here.

The Mourning Dove indeed has a mournful call. Its' coo-coo-coo is probably the saddest of all bird calls, but never-the-less, it is a sure sign that Winter is over, if you don't believe it just look in the Bible.

The Town Crier

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

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Letters To The Editor

Let's Have A Few Facts On Wayland

To the Editor:

Wayland will be a better town in which to live if the town officials heed the editorial in the Town Crier's past week's edition and if the voters of the town heed the previous week's editorial. The town government which fails to communicate with the people is as irresponsible as are the people who fail to participate in their town government. Town officials must keep the people informed, and it is possible to fight city hall.

The Town Crier is to be commended for these editorials and for its coverage of the recent Wayland Urban Renewal Authority panel program sponsored by the Wayland Civic Association.

Guy F. Newhall
President
Wayland Civic Asso.

Memorial Day: Don't Forget Flag

To the Editor:

With Memorial Day approaching, it seems most appropriate to make the public more aware than ever before of the true meaning of the day, and it's symbol - the American flag.

We feel that, now more than ever, the flag of our country should be displayed everywhere, with care, reverence, and devotion. Many people have neglected to display their flags. Still others may have one to display for the first time. We think it should be noted that the flag properly should be displayed from sunrise to sunset.

Would you call this to the attention of the public?

Roy J. Van Wart, Adjutant
Charles A. Alward Post

Ed - Yes, we're glad to do it.

Thinks Unity Helpful to All On Health Board

To the Editor:

What does one have to do to get any action from the Board of Health in Wayland?

Last Fall I called the agent to report a pile of manure in the yard next to ours. The flies and odor made it impossible to enjoy our back yard. We felt the rats were dangerous with so many small children around. When a rat died under the porch where my mother sleeps, the smell was horrible, to say nothing of trying to get our meals with the odor of horse manure penetrating the house.

I'd hoped that with the coming of spring we'd see some signs of the owners removing the pile, but as yet, no hope. This past week I've called every member of the Board of Health and the run around is worse than that of the Urban Renewal.

I believe we have a legitimate complaint. Upon calling a second time, I was informed the sanitation engineer had been contacted.

Does it take a sanitation engineer to look at a pile of manure that has collected since last August to determine it is a health hazard?

If the Board of Health is having internal problems and differences, as it seems from talking to the various members, I feel they should either settle them, or rise above them and get to the business they have been elected to.

Just this week I have been told that the manure will be removed by a landscape gardener, Mr. Perry located him.

Dorothy M. Renner
5 Maguire Road
Cochituate

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

April 1676 — They Died Bravely

When we talk of possible war in Laos, Asia seems a long way off. But bitter war came close home to Sudbury, Wayland and Weston on an April day back in 1676, and left right here its bloody wake of slain, and its widespread desolation.

A young woman who grew up in Weston told me the other day of cellar holes in the woods off Sudbury Rd, which mark the eastern-most destruction by King Philip and his warriors on April 20, 1676, before they were forced back across the Old Sudbury Bridge into what is now Sudbury, there to wreak greater havoc still.

Trouble had begun in June 1675, when Philip's Indians, stung by continuous loss of their lands, and by bad faith on the part of the whites, attacked Swansea in Southeastern Massachusetts. The war came closer when the Nipmucks, in whose traditional territory our towns lie, attacked Mendon, to our southeast, on July 14. Later that summer, Captain Lathrop and "the flower of Essex County" were wiped out at Deerfield, coloring with their blood the stream ever since sknown as Bloody Brook. Retaliating, in the Great Swamp Fight at Kingston, Rhode Island, that December, the whites burned a Narragansett stronghold, with several hundred Indians , largely women and children, inside.

Amid that winter's snows Philip's men destroyed Lancaster to our north, and Medfield to our south, and killed or carried away their people.

A frontier town, Sudbury recruited 80 fighting men to meet the thrust..In March 1676, mischief began here. As Netus, the Nipmuck chief, and a band of his braves assembled to pounce on the town, forty Sudbury and Marlboro men caught them asleep and routed them, killing nearly all.

Now Philip himself came, with a larger force: some say 500, some say 1000 (both perhaps exaggerated). At dawn on April 20, they began to set afire the scattered farms on the west side of the Sudbury river. The people fled to the strong garrison houses. Then the Indians streamed across the bridge to the east side; down Giezen Lane and Plain Rd., over the Watertown line into what is now Weston, setting buildings afire. The East Sudbury people fought bravely and with help from Watertown drove them back across the bridge.

They attacked the Haynes garrison house on the west side with fire as well as bullets, without success; but wiped out a dozen of Concord's young men who had hurried south to help Sudbury. Their bodies lie in a unknown grave near the river bridge.

That night more help was on the way. Captain Wadsworth and a company of Dedham men arrived at the Marlboro garrison. Learning of the Sudbury attack, they hastily turned east, and next morning were well into South Sudbury, when pursuing a party of Indians they ran into an ambush just east of what is now the village. Meeting the attack manfully, they drew aside and secured themselves on the crest of Green Hill. There they coolly and successfully fought off the Indians.

Now Philip used a more deadly weapon. The woods were dry, though it was April, and full of last year's leaves. His braves set them afire in a wide circle. Wadsworth's men could battle Indians, but they were no match for a roaring spring forest fire. Forced from their height, they headed for the nearest strong point, the mill on the brook at South Sudbury. You can still see the bed of its millpond between Route 20 and the B&M railroad track. Surrounded by howling foes, most of Wadsworth's company never made it to the mill.

When a relief company from Charlestown entered the field next day, the foe had vanished. It was their sad task to pick up and bury the dead, nearly thirty in a single grave: fifty probably lost in all in the two day's destruction.

Though successful in the Grenn Hill fight, Philip's fortune was on the wane. He was killed not long after. His wife and little son and many of his followers were sold into foreign slavery by the Plymouth Colony authorities, in complete violation of the terms agreed upon when they surrendered. King Philip's War was a harsh and cruel business on both sides.

The victims in the Green Hill fight he buried with Captain Wadsworth in the cemetery named for him on Concord Rd., South Sudbury. You may see there the monument erected by the state. The Concord boys who came to Sudbury's rescue sleep beside the quiet river at the Old Town Bridge, no one knows precisely the spot. The stone memorial, gift of the D.A.R. is close to the old abandoned Four Arch Bridge, Wayland.

When you look at these chiselled stones, take off your hat; for though these brave men perished three centuries ago, to them you also owe a debt today.

Will Junior Drive Us All Off The Road?

To the Editor:

Your current note regarding the new schoolboy/girl bike law effective July 1st is important. The state law signed by the governor should be repealed. It is unsafe, as indicated by Weston's Chief Frank Shaw.

In addition to being unsafe, it is not logical. Carrying this thing to its extreme, autos could be stopped by:

a. Pregnant women wearing purple dresses.

b. Men over 49 wearing brown shoes.

c. All citizens wearing red hats.

Let's keep law enforcement in the hands of the police, law respect in the minds of the drivers.

Warren F. Randolph

Weston

Heart Fund Thanks

To the Editor:

The officers and directors of the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Asso. have given me the pleasant duty of expressing our gratitude for your publication's support of the 1961 Heart Fund campaign.

Once again, our Heart Neighbors received a warm and sincerely interested response throughout their door-to-door canvass through your committees of Weston and Wayland. We believe that this speaks clearly, not just for the vital importance of the fight against cardiovascular disease, but for the manner in which your newspaper supported our cause.

John B. Hynes
1961 Gen'l Heart Fund Chm.

Better to be a fool all your life than to be evil for one hour.



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Talk on Pruning

Weston -- Pruning and Spraying will be the subject of the next meeting of the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston. Mr. H. Thurston Handley of the County Extension Service will demonstrate pruning. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Murkland, 334 South Avenue, today at 9:45 a.m.



MOUSETRAP -- The Friendly Society Players warm up for Agatha Christie's chiller, The Mousetrap, to be staged next Friday and Saturday (Apr. 28, 29) at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Warming up (in front, from left): Nancy Leghorn, Bill Williams and Peter Partridge; (back, from left): James Coak, Sarah Clauson, Ted Hebditch and John Durant.

Announcing:

1961 *Spring Opening*

***April* 21st *and* 22nd**

of

Arthur Leiby's Garden Center

430 Boston Post Road — Weston Center

TW 3-9121

Pow-Wow Buffet Supper

WAYLAND -- A Colonial Pow-Wow Buffet Supper will be held at the Trinitarian Congregational Church tomorrow evening at 6:30 in honor of Mr. Robert C. Loveless, president of the Honolulu Christian College, Hawaii.

Weston Calendar

APRIL

20 9:45 a.m. 334 South Ave., Women's Community League Garden Interest Group.
24 9:15 Girl Scout House Nature Work Shop.
25 3 p.m. 177 Boston Post Rd., Women's Community League New Members Tea.
Evening - cancer drive.
26 10:30 LVW meeting Parish House (Lunch at 12:30).
28 29, 8:30 p.m. "The Mousetrap", by Agatha Christie. Friendly Society production at Town Hall.

MAY

6 8:30 a.m. Audubon Bird Walk. Gathering spot - Jericho Town Forest entrance, Gun Club Lane.
9 8:30 Smith College Night at Pops.
10 Men's Club of Weston. Cookout

Weston Cancer Drive Set for Tuesday Evening

WESTON -- Volunteer workers for the 1961 Cancer Crusade in Weston expect to end their month-long activities with an all-inclusive door-to-door campaign next Tuesday evening.

The primary purpose of these calls, according to Mrs. John Glover, Weston chairman, is to alert the residents of the town to the importance of periodic check-ups and ways of recognizing cancer's symptoms in its early stages. Literature on the subject is to be left at each home and if residents prefer, contributions to the Fund may be made at that time, instead of mailing them.



"LOOK FOR MY SELECTION!"

IGA EMPLOYEE COURTESY VALUE DAYS

IGA LIQUID DETERGENT 2 22 oz Tins 75¢

HORMELS SAVE 9¢ SPAM 2 12 oz Tins 89¢

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS SAVE 14¢ 5 16 oz Tins 99¢

HUNTS TOMATO SAVE 5¢ PASTE 3 6 oz Tins 32¢

"LOOK FOR MY PERSONAL VALUE!"



IGA TABLERITE 3 1/2 - 4 1/2 lb. AVG. **FRESH NATIVE BROILERS** 69¢ EACH

IGA TABLERITE FRESH EASTERN CUT **PORK SHOULDERS** 35¢ LB

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIED or KRINKLE CUT Family Size Potatoes 4 1 lb Pkgs 99¢

BIRDS EYE QUICK FROZEN Peas or Cut Corn 5 10 oz Pkgs 99¢

BIRDS EYE Broccoli or Baby Limas 4 10 oz Pkgs 99¢

OVEN READY DUCKLINGS 49¢ LB

ROCK CORNISH HENS 1½ lb. AVG. 99¢ EA.

RATH BLACK HAWK SLICED BACON 69¢ LB

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The Chatterbox

Vol. I, No. 4 - 2 pages WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL April 20, 1961

Blame The Architects

by JUDY PRATT

I am beginning to think this school was designed by a crew of woman haters. At first this sounds as if I were passing a snap judgement on some poor, innocent, little men. But if you look into the matter, you begin to see why I say this.

First, the school is built on a river plain. This seems harmless enough at first, but just try walking from the Art Center to the Science Center on a windy, wet, cold March day. If you don't link arms with about ten others and battle your way step by step, you are apt to get blown right through one of those lovely plate glass windows into a startled English class. Now how can you look pretty and feminine while grimly battling your way across the wind tunnel, with your skirt whipping madly about your legs and your carefully done hair (you spent an agonized night on spiky curlers) blowing out at right angles to your head?

The walks are made of some kind of concrete which, when at all damp or cold, become as treacherous as glare ice. If you walk slowly and carefully, your hair gets ruined and your nose gets red, but if you walk any faster, you are very liable to land flat in a tangle of skirts and books. Either way, you look nothing like those lovely models in "Seventeen".

After you have finished your battle with the elements, and are safe in a nice, warm, comfortable building, you naturally want to repair damages. But the Ladies' rooms in this school are worse than the cafeteria - excuse me, the commons - at rush hour. Again the Architects are to blame. Approximately fifty girls definitely do not fit in an area six feet square.

You battle in, dodging lipstick and elbows, balance on one leg and look between four or five heads to comb your hair, and then you fight your way out again. This battle re-ruins your hair and leaves a streak of "Persian Melon" across your cheek, where you didn't dodge quickly enough.

Those who take Chemistry are familiar, I'm sure, with those stools in Chem-Lab. If you sit in a ladylike position for very long, both legs fall asleep causing you to fall flat when you try to stand up.

Of course these things are added to the old de-feminizing agents of lunch and gym and trying not to snore too loudly in classes. In closing, I would like to say to all masculine inhabitants of this school, "Please excuse the way we look!"

Snow

Slowly, gently
Earthward bound
Crystal flakes
From Angel Town.

White and silver
Butterflies
Tiny chips
Of winter skies.

by
"Moor"

Vacation Fever

by SUZANNE CROWELL

Classes we're embroiled in,
Marks cause most concern,
For "Pirates" we are toilin'
Yet no break can we discern.

Baseball, track and tennis call us,
For typing, driver ed. we stay,
The studies we must do apall us,
Where's vacation anyway?

National Honor

On April 11 the Francis Wayland Chapter of the National Honor Society announced the names of the Junior and Senior students who will become part of this organization at its induction ceremony within a week. Qualification for this society begins with a minimum grade average of "B" in previous final marks. Character, Service and Leadership are then given consideration through the ratings of individual teachers.

Seniors to be inducted are: Joy Kerr, Lee Paton, Cari Hansen, Elizabeth Woodsum, Jane Smith, Herbert Brannen, and Jane Turner. Juniors: Paul Baker, Susan Mohl, Eleanor Mahoney, Patricia Osmond, Susan Sawyer, Robert Burke, Catherine Carr, Barbara Greene, James Kester, Paula Martineau, Janice Fredrickson, and Marjorie McCann.

Congratulations to all!

Peace Takes More Than Marching

by ROY FLANDERS '61

We are all aware that there was a march on April first from Lexington to Faneuil Hall protesting the arms race. I was fortunate enough to be able to ask some questions of the marchers. It was good to see such a demonstration of public interest in a major problem of the day; my only question is, do these people really understand what their goal requires? My impression was that they do not. Their professed goal is "total, universal disarmament," and they hope to accomplish this through more "brotherly" trust and Western initiative.

There seems to me to be a great contradiction in our philosophies. If we ever could achieve a world of complete mutual trust, it would be an achievement of major proportion. There would be no need for inspection; there would be free migration and trade. Does not this seem to be in complete opposition to the tendency today for more and more government intervention and control? Also with this centralization of government the opportunities for evasion of treaties is greater.

Any of us who view this situation realistically cannot help but stress its dangers and difficulties. But this should by no means suggest that arms control policies should be abandoned. On the contrary, it would be impossible for us to rationally seek an effective policy without knowing what control and inspection really require. We cannot continue to ignore or underrate the difficulties, like many of those in the march, or we are doomed to further disappointments and, even worse, to becoming tools for those who seek to "busy" us.

This is a challenge to our generation - it is ours to solve. There are numerus areas of information which are available to us all. I would suggest that each of us develop his ideas after sound research and then that each let these ideas be heard. Somewhere between the ends of destruction and surrender lie peace and understanding. This is what we strive for, perhaps imperfectly, sometimes inadequately, but with the fire of hope.

Bi - Phi - Chem

The Bi-Phi-Chem Club, two bus loads strong, headed for Boston's Hayden Planetarium on April 8. Mr. Raymond Regis, club advisor, and several other faculty members accompanied the group on their tour through the science museum and the planetarium.

In addition to an impromptu study in child behavior provided by an amusing group of grade school youngsters who were visiting the museum for the first time. The club members saw a snake demonstration, the invisible woman, a step-by-step appendectomy, and many other demonstrations and exhibits. The most exciting part of the trip was the show in the planetarium. The audience was "rocketed" to the ice planets for a study of their make-ups.

The club hopes to take another field trip soon, but specific plans have not yet been made.

The State of Wayland Parties

by GAYLE ZAGORAN

All the etiquette books tell you the main ingredients of a good party. These are to select guests who mix well, usually having at least one new person for them to meet, and to prepare adequate refreshment, both liquid and solid; and to limit the number of guests according to the type of party planned and to the size of the room in which the party will take place.

What a laugh!! You kids must be holding your sides at this point, unable to control the guffaws and giggles. Instead of laughing, stop and think for a minute. Think about that last party you went to, or even better, think about all of them. Let's take those ingredients, one by one, and compare them to the average Wayland party.

The first and biggest laugh on the list is to "select guests." That's really funny, isn't it? No one gets to select guests. No one even bothers to invite them anymore. Why should they, when all of Wayland comes, invited or not? It's really a shame that those with limited space, but lots of ideas can't risk having a party for intimate friends only. Sure, they can try it once. After that first gang of kids walk in, BOOM! That's it.

The next rule is one that is followed regularly by WHS'S parties. There's always someone new to meet. Usually, there's even a whole crowd of new people to meet. More often than not, the host is confronted with meeting a strange group thoroughly enjoying his party. I can hear you saying, "But it's not our fault if those kids crash our parties." "They don't mean any harm?" THINK AGAIN. Would our parties be deluged with unwanted out-of-towners if we put our foot down? If we didn't just laugh it off, but instead informed them that they were uninvited and unwanted, would they then keep up the crashing?

Here's another big laugh; adequate refreshment, both liquid and solid. First of all, in the field of solid refreshment, it would take a millionaire to be adequately prepared to feed the multitude of uninvited kids that arrive. It's impossible even without the monetary problem, because no one knows how many will arrive. As for the liquid refreshment, why bother to prepare any? No matter how much coke or punch is put out, the boys always drink their own. That's being good guests, huh! Instead of bothering their host for something to drink, they bring their own. They bring it, though, not out of politeness, or consideration, but out of greed. And, in thanks to their host for his kindness, they ruin his house, strew cans all over the lawn, and just completely let loose. They don't care whose mother will be upset, or who will get into trouble, all they care about is themselves. And, what's more there is no exception to this. At every party they just naturally act this way. It's expected of them. After all boys will be boys!

As for limiting the size of the party, that's a lost cause. It would be nice to have a party that would fit into your rumpus room, but no, that's not possible. Instead, you'll find your guests all over the house, irritating your parents to no end.

Can you blame the parents? Think about it, and while you're at it, maybe you can figure out why there have been less and less parties lately in Wayland.

Welcome

Have you noticed the new blue-eyed blond Junior girl? Our newest Wayland High student is Susan Nagel, better known as "Sukey". Sukey comes from Westport, Conn. where she attended school at Staples High. She feels that Wayland "is a lot different from Westport" and that "it will take a little while to get used to it". While Staples High had 1,800 students, Wayland has only 600. However the biggest difference between the two schools is our three-class system of small medium and large groups.

Sukey enjoys horseback riding and loves all kinds of music (her favorite singer is Frank Sinatra). At Staples she was a member of the girls' basketball team and also served on the Prom Committee.

We all wish you the best of luck, Sukey, and hope that you'll like Wayland!

Remember When?

1. Wayland High School became a country club? . . . or a used car lot?
2. Sadie Hawkins caught her man at the dance?
3. Someone's large foot went through the ceiling of the Art Center?
4. The seniors took a morning hike around Walden Pond.
5. Age didn't matter.
6. Judy P. liked only one.





The newly designed Wayland High School ring, shown above, is rich in appearance and is set with a golden saphire.

Yearbook

This year is the first year the senior class has completed the yearbook before the day of its deadline. Good luck to the staff of next year. We are sure they will do as fine a job. The two co-editors are Pat Osmond and Paul Baker. The business manager will be Sue Mohl.

Beginning a Tradition

The junior class rings have just arrived from the manufacturer. For the first time Wayland High School has a school ring, not a class ring. Since it was designed especially for our school, it is unique; no other school has one like it. Furthermore, it will establish a tradition. A ring will represent the school as a whole, not just a particular class.

We're all delighted with the design - mainly because it's our own.

THE CHATTERBOX STAFF

Susan Mohl . . . . . Editor
Peggy Rymsha. . . . . Secretary
Paula Cavanaugh . . Business Manager
Greg Keary . . . . . Boys' Sports

Barbara Lowell . . . . . Girls' Sports
Barbara Greene . . . . . Festure Editor
Pat Osmond
Lynn Russell . . . . . Activity Editors
Peter Nueffendorffer
Peter Perry . . . . . Art Editor

Eddie Barclay. . . . . Carol Sherwood
Sue Sesley . . . . . De Ann Keller
Cheryl Lorentzen . . . . . Marie Thomas
Suzanne Crowell

Class reporters:
Colette Cavanaugh, Class of 64; Barry Baker, Gary Longtine, Class of 63; Linda Robinson, Class of 62.
Mr. Albert Burns . . . . Faculty Advisor

Sports Windup

Calls were issued a few weeks ago for baseball candidates. There are now many enthusiastic boys practicing in the cool breezes of the open field. Their first game, which was to be held Tuesday, April 11 with Ashland was rained out. The junior varsity went ahead with their game inspite of the weather and came through with an outstanding victory over Ashland. It was a shut-out, Wayland winning 7 - 0.

Coach Bowers is hopeful for a very successful season. He naturally hopes that his team will defend the class D Championship which last year's team won.

But baseball is not the only sport now in progress. Calls have been issued for tennis, track, and girl's soft ball. The intramural program is also in full swing. It includes basketball for all grades and a ping-pong tournament.

Plans are also being formulated for the annual Sports Banquet. This event will be in the Field House on Saturday, April 29. Tickets are $3.50 per person and may be purchased from Mr. Salvati at the High School. With the awarding of letters and jackets, a really good meal, and an interesting speaker, this promises to be a very enjoyable evening.

Sob! Sob! Sob!

You say you've got troubles, brother? . . . you dropped your teeth in public? . . . your girl crawled up a wall? . . . your teacher bugs you? Believe me, kid - you ain't seen nothing yet.

If you thing YOU'RE bad off, you should see the Senior Play, GOLD IN THE HILLS. It doesn't matter whether its May 4, 5, or 6, as long as you are in the Little Theater at 8 p.m., you are bound to forget your own petty problems.

As the curtain rises, you'll be enveloped in the sad, sad, (sob) story of sweet and innocent Nell, a poor country girl by birth. You'll wipe your eyes as the wicked Murgatroyd pursues her. You'll weep a little weep as the hero is apurned. You'll cry unashamedly as the dark cloak of villanry engulfs our heroine.

But no! I can't go on. The remainder of GOLD IN THE HILLS must be left for you to discover alone.

Note: The management recommends that all those who are sentimentally inclined come prepared with at least ten strong handkerchiefs.

Sadie's Day

The Wayland High School commons could have been a barn in the hills of Tennessee, or a cabin in Dogpatch on the night of April 7. Arrayed with rustic decorations, and wired for Stereo, the commons provided the perfect atomosphere for one of the most colorful dances of the year. Burlap sacs, pigtails, and freckles were the most popular "get-ups" for the evening. Boys wore the traditional vegetable corsages.

Mr. Raymond Regis, (Regis, as everyone knows, means "king" in Latin), of the Science department was disc jockey for the evening and was assisted by Miss Rogette Abizaid of the French department. Also in attendance from the faculty were Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe, Mr. Smith, Mr. Malcasian, and Mr. Mazza.

During intermission entertainment was provided by Steve Garry, Liz Woodsum, Jim Henderson, Bill McElwee, and Pete Fink: "The Mainstone 5." The audience sat on the floor and sang along with the performers. A good time was had by all.

Awards for the best corsage were given to Bruce Keary and Kenny Houghton by Daisy Mae and Mammy Yokum. The best costume prize went to Gayle Sawyer.

What a shame that Sadie Hawkins day, like Christmas, comes but once a year!



These enthusiastic students make up the Mainstone 5. They are from left to right: Jim Henderson, Steve Garry, Elizabeth Woodsum, Peter Fink, and the character up front, hidden behing the instruments and glasses, Bill McElwee.

Not Guernseys – Folk Singers

The Mainstone 5 is an enthusiastic folk-singing ensemble made up of Wayland High School students. Originally a trio, they now boast 5 Mainstones, personal manager, and booking agent.

I visited them after a performance for the Bi-Phi-Chem club on April 7. I was surprised to find a rehearsal in progress. "Well," said Dave Large, the group's manager, "we still have another performance tonight."

"We rehearse when and where we can," added Steve Garry, resting on his 5-string banjo. "And lately with four of us in "South Pacific" and Liz in "Gold in the Hills," the Senior play, our sessions have been scanty and mildly chaotic."

"We try to be as original as possible without spoiling our material," offered Liz Woodsum, who "plays anything with strings." "So far Steve and I have done most of the arranging. We try some interesting twists. For instance using lemmie sticks as sea chanty rhythm, and polyrhythmic Caribbean Calypso chants over traditional English ballads.

The other members of the group were tuning up. Bill McElwee, "our answer to Nick Reynolds," in addition to keeping practices on an even plane of frenzied hilarity, also plays ukulele and doubles on rhythm. Concentrating on rhythm and hitting the low notes is Pete Fink, while Jim Henderson plays 4-string and 6-string guitar and often sings around the key of D.

I asked Pete Fink if two performances in one day wasn't a bit trying. "This first one has been unusually so. Liz was minus a finger pick, Steve broke a string necessitating an emergency trip home, Bill's mother had to rush him his uke at the last minute, and Dave, our calm manager, turned completely inside out several times before we went on."

I sat down to listen and watch. "This next song musically depicts our defiance of socialogical traditions," noted Bill in his Lone Star drawl, "we have five leaders and no followers, three Sophs and two Seniors, four boys and one girl, two rebels and three yankees, and none of us can vote." With this they swung into "Michael Row the Boat Ashore." I left them to their singing.

That night at the Sadie Hawkins dance the Mainstones were given a rousing reception, a hearty vocal assistance in two of the numbers, and were calling back for two encores. If the rumors are correct, we may be seeing more and more of this group. Let's hope so!

Curtain Going Up Again

The curtain was drawn for the last time and then it was over. South Pacific was finished after four successful performances. What was ahead of us now? We tried to tell ourselves we were glad; glad all the work was over. All the tiresome rehearsals were finished, and our hoarse throats would have a chance to recover, and yet we missed it. We missed the people we worked with; and most of all, we missed those tiresome rehearsals and the thrill of each performance.

Then came that announcement We weren't finished! We were just beginning. The Wayland High School drama department is now organizing the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's Pirates of Pensance . We hope that this operetta will receive the same enthusiasm that South Pacific did.

You Didn't Do Your Homework?

"I had a splitting headache"
Real reason - "I didn't get my thesis done"
I had heart trouble"
Real reason - "My boy friend broke up with me"
"My family went to visit some relatives"
Real reason - "I took my girl friend to the movies."



A "Regis" sized set with a majestic sound.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel. Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

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Weston Pops Concert

May 4-6 Pop Hit in Town

WESTON -- The Pops Concert at the Weston Town Hall May 4 -6 (Thursday - Saturday), sponsored by the Weston Boosters for the David Perry Memorial Scholarship Fund, has met with considerable interest.

The Kitchen Canarles and the Westonaires will sing, followed by dancing to the music of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton Street.

Among those who have reserved tables for Friday: Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. John Byron, Mrs. Russell Cox, Mrs. Gerald DeNapoli, Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Gustav Fleishchmann, James Grover, Mrs. John Hutcheson, Mrs. Gilbert King, Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Vernon Mattson, Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Mrs. Robert McMullin, Mrs. Edward Peabody, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mrs. Robert Townsend.

Tables for Saturday: Mrs. Donald Alcaide, Mrs. Gerald Blakeley, Mrs. George Buckminster, Mrs. Robert Carney, Mrs. Robert FitzGerald, Mrs. Paul Gryska, Mrs. Paul Herrick, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. Richard King, Mrs. Herman Koester, Mrs. Robert McMullin, Mrs. Peter Mansfield, Mrs. John Underhill, Jr., Mrs. Robert Weaver, Mrs. Henry Wheeler, Mrs. Wilmot Whitney, Jr., Mrs. Richard Wigglnton.

For those who do not wish to take a table there will be balcony seats available at the door for $1.

Tickets for the Thursday dress rehearsal will also be sold at the door. A few tables for the Friday performance are still available through Mrs. Herbert Nelson, TW 4-4130.

Arts Festival To Present Second Wayland Production

WAYLAND -- A unique presentation of "Joan of Arc at the Stake" by Paul Claudel will be the second offering in Wayland in the Boston Arts Festival's newly innovated Community Series. The dramatic reading by the Emerson College Readers Theater will be presented on Wednesday, April 26 in the High School Small Theater, at 8:30 p.m.

Wayland is one of five Boston communities which were selected to participate in the Boston Arts Festival Community Series, established to give an opportunity to the wealth of performing arts talent in the Boston area.

The Claudel Joan of Arc is a series of recollections which are conjured up from her past as she stands at the stake speaking with her confessor, Friar Dominique. The Emerson College Readers cast of nine with their director Louis Lopez-Cepero will present this program in a colorful and stirring production.

Active in the Boston Arts Festival Community Series is a Wayland resident, Gregory B. Wolfe recently retired director of research, Greater Boston Economic Study Committee.

Mrs. Horace B. Gray, community chairman for the Boston Arts Festival, has organized a special committee for the Wayland Community Series. Assisting

Like all Boston Arts Festival events, the performance of "Joan of Arc at The Stake" is presented to the public, free of any charge.

Community Chorus Concert In Wayland, April 30

WAYLAND -- The Community Chorus of Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, and Lincoln, now in its 15th season, will present its spring concert on April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of the new Wayland High School, on Route 126 in Wayland, under the direction of Kalman Novak. The program will include the following:

"Jesu, Joy and Treasure" by Buxtehude, "Loretine Litany" by Mozart, Four Slovak Folk Songs by Bartok, Songs on Old Texts by Hindemith and three choruses from "Alice in Wonderland" by Irving Fine.

There will be orchestral accompaniment, and solo performances by the following: Soprano, Barbara Wallace; Alto, Betty Lou Austin; Tenor, Frank Modica; Bass, Irving Pearson.

Tickets are $1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children and students, and may be obtained at the door or from chorus members.

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WELCOME WAGON

WESTON -- The membership committee of the Women's Community League of Weston will entertain all new members at an afternoon reception on Tuesday, April 25th at the home of Mrs. David M. Kellogg, 177 Boston Post Road from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. This is an occasion for the new members to meet the officers and directors of the League. Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy and Mrs. Alfred R. Wypier Jr, members of the board will pour.

Mrs. Edward S. Clark, chairman of the membership committee will be assisted by Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander, vice chairman. Members of the committee include Mrs. Paul Avery, Jr., Mrs. Robert Austin, Mrs. James Banghart, Mrs. Carl Bergstedt, Mrs. John Boyd, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. David Farrell, Mrs. A. Gordon Gauld, Mrs. William Gray, III, Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. E. Stanely Rich, Mrs. C. Chandler Robbins, Jr., Mrs. Herbert Schwartz, Mrs. Robert Tabors, Mrs. Arthur W. Tyler, Mrs. Arthur Styles, Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wolfskill.

Refugee Art Exhibit

BOSTON -- An exhibit of art by refugee artists opened Sunday and will continue until April 30 in the International Institute, 190 Beacon St. Mrs. David M. Little and Nicholas Nyary of Weston are members of the board of directors of the institute.

for those who wish to

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Wayland Cancer Crusade Seeks $3500 Tuesday

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Cancer Crusade held a kick-off meeting Monday night at the Parmenter Health Center. Guest speakers were Dr. John G. Freymann and Dr. A. A. Macmillan Jr., both Wayland residents prominent in cancer research.

Captains and area chairmen were given out their kits for the house-to-house solicitation slated for next Tuesday evening.

Wayland's quota for this year is $3500.

The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool. - Shakespeare.

Opera Conductor Fiedler Makes Bow

BOSTON -- Arthur Fiedler will make his debut as an operatic conductor next week when Sarah Caldwell directs the Opera Group, Inc., presentation of Johann Strauss' lilting Viennese comedy Die Fledermaus. Performances will be given on Wednesday April 26 and Friday April 28. In the merry mix-up Metropolitan Opera stars William Olvis, Margaret Roggero and Jeanette Scovotti will sing the rolls of Eisenstein, Prince Orlogsky and Adele, respectively.

Others in the stellar cast are Gloria Lind as Rosalinda, Thomas Hayward as Alfred, and Mac Morgan as Falke.

After the premiere performance on Wednesday night, Prince Orlofsky will be host at a GALA on stage at the Donnelly Memorial Theatre to salute Mr. Fiedler and distingulshed guests whose contribution will, it is hoped, swell the coffers of Opera Group's Production Fund.

For those who would appreciate the convenience of reserving their opera seats locally Mrs. Welles at TW 4-7132 or Mrs. Garrison at EL 8-2870 will take telephone orders.

Square Dance Apr.29

WAYLAND -- An International snack buffet will be served during the intermission of the square dance on April 29 sponsored by the Couples Club of the First Parish Church (Unitarian) at 8:30 p.m.



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PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

PATHFINDER CLUB Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
Weston, Massachusetts

M.I.T. Turns To Wayland HS For Lab Space

WAYLAND -- Well, it had to happen. The new Wayland High looks good to college professors, too.

In fact, several M.I.T. professors this week asked the school board for permission to rent laboratory space there this summer - to develop a new junior level college course in electronics.

The request is under advisement, according to Chairman Gregory B. Wolfe.

Use of the labs is another recognition of the versatility of the campus-type school with up-to-date facilities.

Those seeking the rental include Prof. Richard D. Thornton of Wayland and J. R. Zacharias, pioneer in the new approach to high school physics.

Protests over the intensity of the traditional freshmen initiation by seniors led the board to request a report from the high school administration and the student council after which it may act on future initiation practices.

Wayland Calendar

APRIL

20 7 p.m. Claypit Hill School, meeting of Cub Pack 71.
21 6:30 Pow-Wow Buffet Supper at Trinitarian Congregational Church.
22 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. White Elephant Sale at Cochituate Methodist.
25 Cancer drive.
27 6:30 p.m. Wayland HS balloon launching by cub scouts.
28 Arbor Day program at Wayland HS.
30 Wayland High School, Community Chorus.

MAY

5 9 p.m. Wayland Scholarship Fund Dance at Mariboro Country Club.
9 8:30 Smith College Night at Pops.

Drivers

(Continued from Page One)

for the town and the school children for three weeks under the impression, the town felt responsible for them.

What then? Sue Mr. Anderson? Sue the School Board? Petition the School Board to hold up the $5000 check for March which still hasn't left town officials' hands?

But if you do that, said Mr. Wolfe, "it's like not paying Jim the $10 you owe him because he owes Harry and you decide to pay Harry. Jim has a gripe."

Anyway, that's what's behind the hour of grace the drivers gave the school children on Thursday, April 6. An obligation - the town's, they feel.

And the next move? Drivers? Mr. Wolfe's? Mr. Anderson's? Mr. Garvey's? Selectmen?

Getting Castro to shave would be easier than finding the answer to that one.

Diabetes Testing April 24 - 29

WAYLAND -- The purpose of the Sudbury-Wayland Diabetes Detection Drive is to discover undiagnosed cases of Diabetes in residents of the two communities. Directors of the program point out the great strides made in dietary and medical treatment which make it possible now for a diabetic to live a normally happy and useful life.

All residents over 14 years of age are invited to "Be Safe, Be Sure, Be Tested." (younger children related to diabetics are also eligible.) Sponsors of the program, the Wayland and Sudbury Boards of Health, their respective medical advisory committees, the Sudbury Public Health Nursing Association and the Parmenter Health Center in Wayland particularly urge persons in the most susceptible groups - i.e., people with diabetic relatives, people over forty, people who are overweight - to avail themselves of the free testing service at the Parmenter Health Center, April 24 - 29.

Hours are Mon., Wed., Fri., 1-3 p.m.; every evening, Mon. through Fri. 7 - 9 p.m. and Saturday morning 9 - 11. There will be no charge.

Medical Advisory Committees have approved the following sample menu as being particularly useful for persons about to undergo testing. A suitable snack might include any of the following: (1) a large portion of cake or pie with one or two cups of coffee with sugar or a glass of milk; (2) two peach halves in heavy syrup and a glass of milk; (3) a generous serving of dry cereal, a glassful of milk and a banana; (4) a glass of milk and two sugared doughnuts; (5) two cups of coffee with sugar and milk and two large or three small doughnuts.

Arthur Fiedler Conducts.....

DIE FLEDERMAUS (The Bat) Jahann Strauss' Merry, Musical of Gay Vienna, dir. by Sarah Caldwell . . (in English) with Metropolitan Opera Stars Margaret Raggera, Jeanette Scovatti and Wm. Olvis Wednesday April 26th & Friday April 28th - Tickets $8.00 $7.50 $5.50 $4.50 &$3.75

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Garden Clubs Spring Meeting

WESTON -- The Spring Conservation Meeting of the Federation of garden clubs of Massachusetts will be held in Weston, on Wednesday, April 26th - 9:45 to 4 o'clock, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. After registration there will be conducted field trips to various town conservation locations.

Members of the hostess clubs, Weston Garden Club. The Country Garden Club, the Garden Interest group of the Womens Comm. League of Weston, are the registrants, trip leaders, arrangers, hospitality.

Science, Art Wires Crossed At Wayland

WAYLAND -- Science and art got their wires crossed at Wayland High - but it's all straightened out now with the holding of the Science Fair last Friday.

First things first -- Martin Benjamin won the fair with his exhibit "Regeneration of Planaria" which translated into language that even a six-year-old could understand and enjoy means he studied how flat worms snap back after someone has cut them up.

More than 350 parents, relatives and townsfolk attended the affair at the high school, according to George Carpenter of the science department.

Second prizes (tie) : Janet O'Leary and Anna Laura Strow on micro-organisms -- where do they come from? Also: Ronald Charles on African violet horticulture.

Third prizes (tie): James Henderson on biophysics of muscle contraction. Also : Dana Walston on magnetism.

Now for that mixup between arts and science. It seems that due to the prior scheduling of "South Pacific" at the high school in mid-March, potential scientists were too busy and the date conflict made it impossible to hold a State Science Fair preliminary.

All local fairs must be completed by Apr. 1.

So a science fair exhibit, preliminary to the state affair Apr. 28-30, was held and Walston and Henderson took first and second prizes respectively. They will represent the school at the state fair at M.I.T.'s Rockwell Cage.

Get it? Well, next year it is expected that a computer exhibit may outline how science and art crossed wires, if you don't understand.

At any rate, honorable mentions at last Friday's affair in which over 100 students exhibited: incubation and embryology of chicks - Diana Morse and Gail Sawyer; cocaine and its effects - Norman MacNeil; micro-organisms from the soil which live on a chemical nutrient - Lydia Karpinol and Vicki Alla; instinct or intelligence - Colette Cavanaugh; a home-made telescope - Robert Burke; a home-made rangefinder - Barry Kurth; rayon - Elizabeth Woodsum; electron brain - Donald Cassidy.

Friday's judges: William Abernathy and Robet Switzer of the Harvard University faculty and Donald Antonoli of Tufts University.



Talk about close shaves. Legislature nearly voted for amendment to abolish the Governor's Council, about three weeks ago and then it turned out the Council had treated itself to $10,000 in "atmosphere", to make its offices into a - well a . . . suite worthy of . . . of . . Well, anyway what if they'd been voted out? Who'd have gotten the use of the eight special offices, the special furniture, the special rug, the special private switchboard and the air-conditioning so essential to those long summer sessions? You just can't be too careful these days.

* * *

Mrs. Pauline Leeland bringing a roomful of laughs into a grim urban renewal meeting: "Sure they won't use a bulldozer on your houses. That's a promise. But a sledge-hammer will do the job just as well. Take a little longer, that's all." - Come to think of it, that humor is pretty grim, too.

* * *

At the same meeting with Dudley Pond residents, Renewal Authority member John McEnroy made as good an explanation as we've heard of why the town is in the business of leveling some substandard houses:

No business at all, certainly not "bad business" as a questioner put it, said Mr. McEnroy. Some of the earliest houses knocked over were on lots too small for subsequent use and the owner was left high and dry.

"So we went into the business of acquiring the entire property at a fair price, then leveling and selling off the cleared property to adjacent owners," said Mr. McEnroy who was then a selectman. But here's the point: "Many of these houses were attracting welfare cases from other towns, at great expense to Wayland. Ridding ourselves of this situation has saved the town considerable in welfare costs as well as heightened property values generally."

* * *

A look into the future, courtesy of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee:

Population of area towns in 1970: Wayland 17,000 - Weston 10,500 - Lincoln 8000 - Sudbury 12,000 - Framingham 62,000 - Natick 36,000 - Concord 15,500 - Waltham 59,000 - Newton 95,000.

All of them growing communities. When you consider that Wayland's current population is 10,444 and Weston's 8261, you can guess what this growth is going to mean in the next few years.

And discounts don't come with this sort of thing, you know.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Shepherd's pie (beef), buttered beets, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Tuesday - Orange juice, frankfurt in a buttered roll, cabbage and carrot slaw, apple crisp w/ topping, milk.

Wednesday -- American chop suey, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Thursday - Open-face turkey sandwich, buttered peas, carrot sticks, cranberry sauce, sliced pineapple, and milk.

Friday - Pizza w/tomato and cheese, tossed green salad, peanut butter sandwich, sliced pears and milk.

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OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Wilkinson Leads Wayland Over Ashland 7-1 in Opener

ASHLAND -- Will it be last year again for Buzz Bowers' Wayland High Indians? It looked that way last Wednesday with their 7-1 opening win against Ashland High.

Last year's sophomore whiz, Bill Wilkinson, hurled a three-hitter and helped his own cause with a two-run double in the big second inning.

The 1960 Eastern Mass. schoolboy champions with a 21-0 record looked first rate in the first three frames as they overpowered their Dual County League rivals.

Wilkinson carried his 8-0 record one step further this year. He struck out nine but walked six.

Wayland wrapped up the decision early with four runs in the second inning. A single by Dwight Perodeau, a walk to Tom Linnehan, and another base on balls to Alan Arnold loaded the bases.

Steve Kruse popped a Texas League single to center field to score one and when the center-fielder fumbled, two runs scored. Wilkinson then doubled to center for two more tallies.

The summary:

WAYLAND	142	000	0 - 7
ASHLAND	010	000	0 - 1

Palsy Benefit

NEWTON -- The annual card party for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy Assn. will be held next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Day's Stable at 170 Sargent St., Newton, according to Mrs. E. Lawson Adams, Weston chairman. Tickets are $1.25 each or $5. per table. For tickets or further information, kindly contact Miss Priscilla Schenck at LA 7-1135.

Of particular interest in this area, is the support of the Summer Day Camp, which has been conducted for the past seven years at the Newton Centre Playground. Under the supervision of trained counselors it provides a five-day program for children in the Weston-Wellesley-Newton area.

Wilson Winner Of Hoop Award

WESTON -- Floyd S. Wilson of Weston and the Harvard College basketball team he coaches are the fifth winner of the Sam Schoenfeld sportsmanship award of the College Basketball Officials Association.

The announcement was made by Tony Gentile, president of the association. Wilson will receive the trophy in New York at the organization's annual meeting.

The award is named for the officials' first president and is given for outstanding conduct and sportmanship. The example Wilson set for his team by his behavior was one of the big factors.

With his wife Mary and sons Brian 3, John 5, Jeffrey 10 and Danny 13, he makes his home at 26 Pigeon Hill Rd., Weston.

Mr. Wilson is active in Weston Little League Baseball, Boy Scouts and is the Director of Camp Massapoag, a Y.M.C.A. camp at Dunstable.

Wayland Garden Club

WAYLAND -- The annual meeting of the Wayland Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, April 25, at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kemp Reade on Mellen Lane. The tea committee includes Mrs. Paul Rowan, chairman; Mrs. John Dunning, Mrs. F. Stetson Eddy, Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, and Mrs. John Williams.

Health Agent

(Continued from Page One)

that he could not do the agent's job, Mr. McEnroy said this was "very, very strange. Chief Damon and Mr. Linnehan both used to carry on that function as board members."

Howard Smith and a Mr. Muller spoke up from the audience on several occasions to get more light shed on town affairs.

Much of the meeting centered around the argument for more open discussion of town affairs and the parallel dispute over the qualifications of Mr. Fair and his successor.

Smith joined Dr. Freymann in attacking Dr. Corey's and Mr. Perry's refusal to say at the Apr. 11 meeting anything specific about hiring a successor.

To most questions about explanations Monday Dr. Corey replied: "That's our own prerogatives. We don't have to give an answer."

At one point Selectman Lewis pointed out that he could see why so many spectators might be upset at the refusal to go beyond this no-comment reply.

"In their concern over open sessions and an answer to pertinent questions, I can understand their being upset," said Mr. Lewis. "It might be possible to give answers and allay doubts."

To Mr. Smith's charge that continued refusal to explain led to "suspicions" about the reasons for the action, Mr. McEnroy quickly shot back: "There might be some suspicion as to why so many are fighting to keep Mr. Fair on the job."

Dr. Corey and Mr. Perry indicated they had applications in hand and that they would meet to consider them.

Since the next meeting was the second Tuesday in May, Dr. Freymann asked if a meeting would be held sooner.

No direct reply was given but it was learned that notice of a special meeting need not be given to the public. Notification can be given to the town clerk.

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League World Affairs Seminars Begin Monday

WAYLAND -- The Wayland League of Women Voters will study the state of the world economy, with a special look at India, at unit meetings next Monday to Thursday.

This is the second part of a two-month study undertaken by the Wayland League, under the direction of Mrs. Luther H. Davis Jr. and Mrs. John D. Quackenbos. The March units were devoted to an analysis of the U. S. economy.

Hostesses for the units will be: Monday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Richard Lincoln, Lincoln Rd.; Tuesday at 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Harold B. Goldberg, 78 E. Plain St., Cochituate; 8 p.m. Mrs. Henry P. Bruce, 18 Joyce Rd., Cochituate; Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Frank H. Carter, 3 Water Row; 8 p.m., Mrs. Raymond Parker, 38 Highgate Rd., Cochituate; Thursday Mrs. Donald B. Robertson, 8 Graybirch Lane.

Eye Opener

(Continued from Page One)

noted the same. Said Mrs. Arthur Uhlir:

"The Legislature could use intelligent people's time to better advantage by speeding up the procedure."

Over and over Leaguers noted the wasted motion.

That might have been the reaction of any interested voter. The League made the visit especially to acquaint new members with State procedure. Later, they can pass the word along to many members of the public who are becoming more curious how State legislators carry out their assignments.

Said Mrs. Robert W. Danforth: "I was glad to see the Senate and House physicaliy so that I can visualize what is happening when I read about bills."

She, like her colleagues in general, was glad of the opportunity to talk to her senator (Leslie Cutler) and representatives (Donald J. Manning and Henry A. Turner).

Some members - looking at the scene as many a layman might - were amazed that all bills had to go through three readings in each house and that it's smart to do your politicking on the second reading.

Members had a complete tour of the building, watched the joint session and were briefed periodically by Sen. Cutler and Reps. Turner and Manning. In turn, they had the lawmakers to lunch at the Women's City Club.

Mrs. Drowne Winner

WESTON -- The final lesson of the arranger's course for beginners, sponsored by the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League, was held at the Forge on Wednesday, April 12. A table arrangement by Mrs. Edwin S. Drowne Jr. won first place; Mrs. Donald J. Geiger won second place and Mrs. Paul W. Redden Jr. won third piace.

The following new members of the Garden Interest Group were also enrolled in the course: Mrs. Richard A. Lamarche, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Mrs. Gordon M. Benedict, Mrs. Thomas Cooch, and Mrs. Willard W. Rice.

Tea was served in the lower room of the Forge. Mrs. Joseph Antell was in charge of hospitality, assisted by Mrs. Ford Waugh and Mrs. Carl G. Bergstedt. Mrs. Donald D. Sloan was in charge of arrangements.

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.
Edward C. Simmons

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday May 4, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of William L. Bolton and William F. Curley, Jr. for site plan approval for a retail store, and for any necessary variance in connection with building location at 338 Boston Post Road, Wayland. (61-21)

8:15 P.M. Application of John C. & Lorraine F. Bryant for a lot size, frontage and use variance to permit continued use of the premises at 44 and 46 Pemberton Road, Cochituate, as a two family duplex residence when this existing residence is subdivided in connection with a subdivision in this area. (61-22)

8:45 P.M. Application of Donald W. & Constance R. Neelon for a variance to construct a real estate office at 482 Boston Post Road, Wayland, said area being zoned for residential purposes and applicant will not live on premises. (61-23)

9:00 P.M. Application of Livio C. & Genevieve F. Costa for a variance to erect a garden bouse and wood shed closer to the side lot line at 29 School Street, Wayland, than permitted by the Zoning By-Law (61-24)

Board of Appeals
4/13,20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH A. DWYER also known as JOSEPH A. DWYRE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John J. Foster of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
4/20,27,5/4

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK
West Newton Savings Bank
W 2940
4/20,27,5/4

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, May 11, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Alice M. & Andrew Thomas for a site plan approval to conduct a sales and service shop for home and garden power equipment on the rear portion of 274 Boston Post Road, Wayland, and for a variance to display some of this equipment in front of these premises and a variance to continue the exlsting use of the premises as a residence. (61-25)

8:30 P.M. Application of B. Allen & Eleanore C. Benjamin for a special permit to remove and sell gravel from the rear portion of their premises at 97 Concord Road, Wayland (61-26)

8:45 P.M. Application of William & Betty Jo Bresnick for a variance to permit subdividing their land adjacent to 94 Old Connecticut Path, East Wayland, into three lots meeting the Zoning By-Law requirements with the exception of one lot having lesa than the required frontage (61-27)

9:00 P.M. Application of Carlo G. & Jane L. DeMarco for a variance to extend a garage at 6 Russell Road, Cochituate, closer to the front and side lot lines than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. The hearing on this application was originally scheduled for Thursday, April 20, 1961. (61-10)

Board of Appeals
4/20,27

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Regis Junior Week

WESTON - Regis College juniors are preparing for the festivities of their Junior Week, scheduled for April 23 to 29.

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WESTON

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Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047 Eves. at 7:45. Mats. as indicated. Sunday cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing, ends Sat., April 22. Evenings only Doris Day and David Niven in PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES also BLUEPRINT FOR ROBBERY. Mats. daily at 2 THE WIZARD OF BAGHDAD also FRECKLES

5 DAYS beginning SUN., Apr. 23 Peter Sellers in MAN IN A COCKED HAT also The FLUTE and the ARROW. Mat. Wed. at 2

5 DAYS beginning FRIDAY, April 28. Mat. daily Walt Disney's 101 DALMATIANS also The HORSE with the FLYING TAIL

As are families, so is society.
William M. Thayer

WESTON

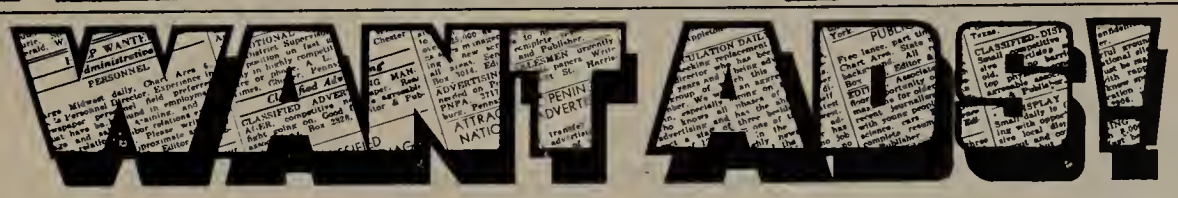
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TWO 5-gallon tropical fish aquariums and two 3 1/2 gal. aquariums with fish. EL 8-2640.

7 H.P. RIDING Tractor with 10" plow, cultivator, disc harrow, 30" reel mower, snow plow. EL 8-2148.

12-FT. PENN YAN SWIFT, excellent condition. Complete with 25 hp Evinrude and Tee Nee trailer. Perfect water skiing combination. EL 8-7981.

PRINTING. . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. Town Crier.

POODLES, Brown and black, AKC registered. 9 weeks old. TW 4-4248.

CANOES FOR SALE 16' Fiberglas, 65 lbs., new. EL 8-7009.

SINGER SEWING Machines. Run like new. Original 5-yr guarantee. Equipped to zigzag, make buttonholes etc. $15. Will take $1.25 a week. Call CO 7-8616.

FIREPLACE WOOD - all hardwood mostly oak, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland. EL 8-2368.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS-BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of shet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

WINDOW CURTAINS - natural color Fortisan custom made 54" length, 4 single pairs, 1 triple width for 10' window. Reasonable price. TW 4-9418.

SMALL ELECTRIC Range for sale. Ideal for camp or extra apartment stove. Good condition. OL 3-7262.

LARGE PRIVATE home adapted to owner residence and income or professional man's offices & residence with some income if desired. Excellent central location in Wayland. To arrange for inspection and conference with owner call EL 8-2665 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NINE BY TWELVE Green broadloom rug, good condition. $50. TW 3-6010.

BASIC BOZAK Coaxial speaker in custommade walnut 305 enclosure, $125. KI 7-9800, ext. 315 or EL 8-2166.

LOAM - RICH, fertile top soil. Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co. VOlunteer 2-1046 or SOmerset 6-3728.

LORINGS
Post Road, Corner Dudley

Apothecary Chests, ideal for bedside stands, livingrooms etc. 6 Drawers - $29, 9 Dr's - $39 and $42.00. 12 Dr's - $56. All finished good pine color, also sold unfinished $6 less.

RED MAPLE HUTCH 50" wide, exceilent condition. EL 8-7875.

SEWING MACHINES

Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole, $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

USED STANDARD Size 26-inch black Raleigh man's bicycle in good condition. Call CE 5-7727 between 6 - 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

SADDLE HORSE - Sound well mannered 15-yr. gelding. Saddle or harness. Gentle affectionate, also 4-wheel horse trailer, tack. V. H. Carr, EL 8-2068.

SLIGHTLY USED Studio couch with roli-away bed underneath. Tan slipcover. EL 8-4309.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO Take care of nine-month old child weekdays in my home. Call EL 8-7064 evenings.

TEACHER - For Monday, Wed., Friday mornings. Teaching 3 year old children. Call Mrs. Wood CL 9-9701.

INSTRUCTIONS

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

ACCORDION TEACHING - Sales and rentals. Leonard Guental, TW 3-0516.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Golden Retriever, vicinity of Wayland, tag No. 137. Reward. EL 8-7268.

MISCELLANEOUS

TWO MOTHERS of 3-yr olds forming play group 3 days a week next year. Anyone interested with a three to four year old child may call Connie Austin, TW 4-7041, TW 3-0444.

TOOL RENTALS, sales and service. Post Rd., Wayland. EL 8-4584.

REAL ESTATE

GAMBREL ROOF Cape with lots of colonial charm. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large screened porch. Two acres with small skating pond. $29,900. Call owner CE 5-7047.

SERVICES

BONICA LANDSCAPE Service - Gardening, landscaping, maintaining, grading, trees, shrubs, fertilizers, loam and insecticides. TW 4-4400.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available anytime. EL 8-2450.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

SERVICES

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9 - 4075.

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns, turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper. LA 7-1306.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish, TW 3-3750.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal Service business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

IRONING in my home. I'll pick up and deliver. EL 8-2065.

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD Cleaning by man. Floors, windows, walls washed. TW 3-5773.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING by man. Windows, walls, floors. Recommended by Dunkin-Sponge. TW 3-5466.

SITUATION WANTED

GIRL, 17, available for summer babysitting, at home or away EL 8-7725.

GERMAN GIRLS, twins, 21 years old. Desire sponsorship in Wayland or Weston families for two years or more. Box L, Crier.

YOUNG IRISH GIRL, recent immigrant, wants live-in domestic position, vicinity Cochituate, OL 3-6252.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WANTED TO BUY

CHILD'S TRICYCLE, good condition, suitable for older child. TW 3-2546 (eves.)

Antiques Wanted
WE BUY old pine and maple chests of drawers; blanket chests; lift-top commodes; marble top furniture; victorian chairs and sofas; fine old china and glass; old dolls, jewelry and picture frames; antique muskets and pistols. Tools books and bric-a-brac.
SEE The Antique Shop, 461-A Main St., Waltham or call TW 4-0638, Mr. Wilson.

SINGLE LOT for private home. R. L. Volpi, Raytheon Eng. OL 3-8032.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALL TYPES OF Insurance. George F. Riley, 26 Rice Spring Lane. EL 8-2450.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

CONSULTANT - Ideas of experience given to you by a graduate landscape designer - All phases of landscaping done with your taste in mind - Long range plans drawn for future development and the do-it-yourselfer or plantings installed with care and supervision with hand picked nursery stocks. Call Miss Nancy Bowlby - VO 2-2185.

FREE

POSSESSIVE SIAMESE cat wants to be one and only. Call TW 3-6151.

MULCH MANURE, Parsons, 29 Webster Rd., Weston, TW 3-8926.

Classified Ad Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

WELLESLEY HILLS RUG SHOP, Inc.

WELLESLEY HILLS SQUARE **CE 7-0800**

Bigelow 100% Nylon Carpet — $7.95 sq. yd.

7 Plain Colors — 6 Beautiful Tweeds

Masland 100% Nylon Twist Carpet — $8.95 sq. yd.

16 Vibrant Colors — A bear for wear

Aldon 100% Nylon Loop Tweed Carpet — $9.95 sq. yd.

Continuous filament nylon — color fast — crush resistant — weld weve backing — 6 tweed colors — an outstanding buy

27" Stair and Hall Carpet Sale — $59.00 COMPLETE

2,000 LIN YDS. IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — $6.95 LINEAR YARD

Gray, Aqua, Sand, Beige, Cocoa, Blue, Gold, Turquoise, Candy Stripe, Hook Patterns, Beige and Brown Tweed — Green Tweed — Beige, Brown and Gold Tweed — Beige, Gray and Brown Tweed

Any straight stair completely installed including Carpet, Pads, Labor. We carry the largest stock of 27" Carpet in stock in Wellesley.

Masland Cotton Carpet Sale

$4.95 sq. yd. OR COMPLETELY INSTALLED WALL TO WALL **$6.95 sq. yd.**

Our wall to wall price includes Carpet, Pad and Labor. Pink, Aqua, Beige, Rose Beige, White, Gold, Rose, Gray

COTTON RUG REMNANTS AT SPECIAL PRICES

12 x 17.2	COCOA	$89	12 x 12.10	BEIGE	$59	9 x 12	GRAY	$49
12 x 8.8	BLUE	$39	12 x 20.6	WHITE	$109	12 x 13.7	GRAY	$59
12 x 24	GREEN	$129	12 x 12	PINK	$59	12 x 10.9	BEIGE	$59
12 x 11.8	MACAROON	$59	12 x 21	PINK	$109	12 x 20.0	PECAN	$109

Heaviest Quality Luxury Wool Twist

Priced at this low price because of discontinued colors.

Aqua — Light Beige — Green — Blue — Gold

REGULAR PRICE $21.95 SQ. YD. SALE PRICE **$12.95**

Completely installed wall to wall over 5/16" Rubber, $15.95 sq. yd.

From Our Remnant Department

Masland Rose Heavy Twist	12 x 10.8	$149.00
Firth Green and Brown Sun Tweed	12 x 18	189.00
Midland Beige Twist	12 x 26.5	199.00
Wunda Weve Nutria Wool Twist	12 x 12.10	169.00
Gulistan Green Twist	12 x 15.1	189.00
American Cinnamon Twist Wool	12 x 8.2	79.00
Roxbury Gold 501 Nylon Loop	11.6 x 15.0	169.00
American Green Twist Wool	12 x 21.0	225.00
Calloway Gold Nylon Twist	9.1 x 15.0	89.00
Calloway Gray Nylon Twist	12.0 x 12.0	99.00
Masland Beige Nylon Loop	15 x 17.10	169.00
Masland Beige Nylon Loop	10.3 x 12.7	89.00

Spring Rug Cleaning Time

Call us for Rugs or Wall to Wall Cleaning

CE 7-0800

JUST ONE ROLL EACH:

Rose Beige All Wool Twist

Green & Brown All Wool Tweed

(Above Price includes Carpet — Padding and Labor Wall to Wall)

$9.95 INSTALLED

Budget Terms **For Free Samples and Estimates Call CE 7-0800** **Open Friday Eve Till 9 P.M.**

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

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Inside Reading

NOTICE

An alert Weston girl comes up with a word to the wise horseback rider trying to make his way through growing suburban traffic. See PAGE 11.



NEW LOOK AT REGIS : Ground will be broken next month for the $1,300,000 Student Center (above) at Regis College, Weston. Architect's drawing shows building devoted to recreation.

School Board Finds Pay for Bus Drivers

WAYLAND -- Cash in hand. About $1348 worth. That's the happy ending to the school bus drivers' story.

Last week the saga of the wayward school buses read like this: Sorry, no cash, no obligations.

But at a special meeting convened last Friday by Chairman Gregory B. Wolfe, the School Board voted to pay $1348 to 13 bus drivers whose employer had left them in a sort of financial limbo.

Bringing the good news to the drivers at a special meeting Monday morning was business manager Richard J. Lavin whose hands had previously been tied in the pay matter.

A week ago, the committee could find no cash on hand to meet this emergency but Friday it looked under the counter and came up with the money from its transportation fund.

The drivers got their money Tuesday morning.

A spokesman for the drivers called this "a happy ending to a sorry affair."

The bus situation got off on the wrong street Mar. 13 when Oswald Garvey, school bus contractor, was reported missing and the buses inoperable.

Until Apr. 5 when the school board took over the pay account and canceled Garvey's contract, the men were working without pay -- and, as they discovered, without a boss of any sort who felt responsible for those payless days.

The town's obligations were nebulous since it was not dealing with any legal entity, until the school board decided last Friday to assume payroll obligatons from Mar. 13 to Apr. 1 and await future developments.

Now the big question asked around town is: Has anybody here seen Garvey?

FRIDAY the 14th — Just as Bad

Three Brush Fires in 15 Minutes: Mutual Aid Plan Rescues Weston

WESTON -- You can keep Friday the 14th as far as the Weston firemen are concerned. It might just as well have been the 13th.

Three raging grass fires in 15 minutes last Friday -- and without the mutual aid system that brought three trucks from Wayland and Waltham, it might have been a different story.

In all, close to 15 acres of brush was burned in the north end of town. The cause: sparks from a passing Boston & Maine engine.

One explanation: since the railroad's curtailment of maintenance, brush that was once burned off regularly increases the fire hazard along the tracks.

This time, according to Fire Chief Morris Upham, sparks from a diesel engine on the Fitchburg division set off the succession of blazes.

No. 1--Between Viles St. and 190 North Av., about five acres burned over. Called in 11:06 a.m.

No. 2--Between Conant Rd. and Stoney Brook and the Fitchburg division, about five acres burned over. Called in 11:08 a.m.

No. 3--At 11:21 a.m. on Merriam St., a brush and lumber pile burned.

Three trucks went on the first fire which brought Wayland forest fire truck equipment to the scene to cover the station, but when the second alarm rang in, the Wayland truck never stopped but kept on to the Conant Rd. site where Engine 3 of Weston was also sent.

Engine 4 left the first fire to help out on Conant Rd.

By this time Waltham Engine 4 equipment came in and was dispatched to the Merriam St. fire.

If you're still following, this brought another truck from Wayland to cover the Weston station.

This form of backstopping, called mutual aid, keeps the town

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Here's One Parakeet They FOUND

WESTON -- Parakeets are always being reported lost -- but found? Never. Well, almost never.

Weston Police report this rarity and will gladly return a small blue female parakeet to any child who can identify same.

Sorry -- no word on what the parakeet says. The police don't have the bird but know the woman near the Wellesley line who found her and is keeping her. The bird is registered but doesn't take kindly to strangers so no one has been able to find out where she comes from -- yet.

$1000 Ring Lost — And Found

WAYLAND -- Police served as the unofficial broker for returning a $1000 ring to James Vallella of Woodland Rd. last Tuesday. Mr. Vallella lost the ring Sunday and Morton Langthorne, a neighbor found it Tuesday and returned it.

Wayland Woman Injured in Crash

WAYLAND -- One woman was hurt in a two-car collision at Stonebridge Rd. and Old Connecticut Path last Thursday.

Charlotte Piper of 10 Sycamore Rd., Cochituate was taken to Leonard Morse Memorial Hospital in Natick where she was treated for back injuries.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Doris Bigwood of 8 Morse Rd., Wayland. The other car was operated by John C. Donovan of 61 Woodland Rd., Ashland. Patrolmen Fred Perry and John Brady investigated.

Memo: Duck Weston's Rush Hour

WESTON -- Police Chief Frank Shaw warns local residents: stay out of Weston Center during rush hours. Find your own detour but stay clear of the traffic jams caused by the Rte. 117 detour.

Chief Shaw has had to add an extra man to the Rte 20 intersection with Wellesley St. during rush hours.

Wayland Youth Breaks Shoulder

WAYLAND -- Charles Simpson of Lake Rd. received a broken shoulder Sunday about 11:21 a.m. when he tried to stop his motor scotter at the intersection of Stonebridge Rd. and Old Connecticut Path, hit a curbing and overturned. He told Wayland police he was trying to avoid hitting another car in front of him.

Abuttors Protest Track For Weston Quarry Firm; Decision Due Next Week

WESTON -- A decision is expected next week in the controversial stone quarry case.

At issue: a request for a railroad spur track through a residential area to the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. on Rte. 20.

Behind the controversy: For years many nearby residents of Weston and Waltham have expected that as the 60-year-old stone quary mined itself out, the company would move out.

But the long-established firm, with acquisition of quarry rights in Western Massachusetts, has asked to expand to the extent of putting in a spur track from the Massachusetts Central Division to its main plant off Rte. 20.

More than 150 persons from Weston and Waltham filled the Town Hall hearing room of the Board of Appeals at its Apr. 10 session.

Most of them opposed the latest move of the quarry to expand. Their arguments:

--Quarry operations are casting a dust pall over adjacent residential property.

--Rising of the water table from quarry operations and the backing up of a brook is making about 10 acres of adjacent meadowland (residential) into swampland.

--Residential property should not be cut up by commercial or industrial uses.

--It's about time for the stone firm to wind up its operations in

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Gertrude Fiske Dies at 81, Prize-Winning Weston Artist

WESTON -- Funeral services were held last Thursday for Miss Gertrude Fiske, 81, of 39 Concord Rd., prize-winning artist.

Miss Fiske, also the first woman to be named to the State Art Commission, died Tuesday, Apr. 18 at home.

Services were held at the First Parish Church, Unitarian, with burial in Lynnwood Cemetery, Weston.

Born in Boston, she was educated in the Boston public schools and was graduated from the Boston Museum School of Art in 1913.

She won her first prize two years later, a silver medal from the Panama-Pacific Exposition for an oil painting, "The Shadow." In 1922 she was awarded a $300 prize by the National Academy of Design in New York for her painting, "Nude." She repeated three years later at the National Academy's 100th annual exhibit with another painting, "Sunday Afternoon."

For many years Miss Fiske had her own studio at 120 Riverway, Boston. In 1930 she was elected to the Academy of Design in New York. Earlier that year, Gov. Frank G. Allen had named her the first woman member of the State Art Commission.

Her works were exhibited throughout the country, including the Philadelphia Academy and the Corcoran Gallery in Washington.

She was a member of the Boston Guild of Artists and the Cosmopolitan Club of New York.

Jeannette Favreau Dies, Weston Town Librarian

WESTON -- Funeral services were held last Thursday for Miss Jeannette Favreau, 55, for the past 10 years chief librarian of the Weston Town Library.

Miss Favreau, a resident of Arlington, died Monday, April 10, after a two-week illness in a Boston hospital.

"The town of Weston and the library have suffered a great loss with the death of Miss Favreau," Mrs. Laura Dean Shaw of the library trustees commented.

A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Camillus Church, Concord Turnpike, Arlington, and burial was in the family plot in Worcester.

Miss Favreau graduated from Boston Latin School and Simmons College in 1931. She worked in the State Teacher's College Library at Keene, N.H. and the Mass. Division of Library Extension before coming to Weston.

From the time of her appointment in 1951 she devoted herself wholeheartedly to the efficient management of the Weston Public Library, while it was going through a difficult period of great expansion and change.

Her many interests in library science included membership in the Massachusetts Library Assn. and the American Library Assn., and the position of secretary-treasurer of the Charles River Library Club.

She belonged to the Arlington Winchester Simmons Club, and was an enthusiastic member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. Her interests, outside library work, in recent years included pottery and flower arrangements.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. J. Arthur Favreau of Arlington, and three sisters; Mrs. Josef Orosz of Watertown, Miss Lucille Favreau of New York City, and Mrs. Leonard Holvig of Richmond, Ind.

Little Virginia Reynolds, 5, of Knoxville, Tenn., full of life and pep, started up Mt. Washington on foot many years ago on a calm, clear day. So energetic was Virginia that she far outdistanced her mother and grandparents. When her relatives arrived on the more than a mile-high summit little Virginia had ordered and was eating a giant fish chowder -- plus steak!



OUR FAMOUS
APPLE PIE
SAVE 20¢ **49¢**

MADE FROM FRESHLY PEELED APPLES

FOOD SHOPPE
Marshall's
in the Village Shopper
ELmwood 8-2000



Nebraska Girl to Wed Weston High Graduate

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Andrew of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Bradley Cahill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cahill of 15 Warren Pl. Weston.

Miss Andrew is an alumna of the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Cahill, a graduate of Weston High in 1957, attended Syracuse University and is now stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Mr. Cahill will enter Springfield College in September.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Pack 51 Visits Logan

WAYLAND -- Cub Scouts of Pack 51 accompanied by their fathers went to the Air National Guard headquarters at Logan International Airport recently. David Gabriel, cubmaster, reports all had a good time.

Blood Drive Stepped Up In Wayland

WAYLAND -- On Friday, May 5, from 3 to 7 p.m. blood donors from Wayland will go to the Parmenter Health Center to help replenish the local blood bank which is now at a very low point.

The largest drive for donors in recent years will be staged in the next two weeks to make the community conscious of the extreme need to keep the blood bank up to par, and of the importance of each individual to consider the benefits which accrue to himself and his family from such a donation.

Last year in Wayland 48 pints of blood were given to one patient alone and the total for Scott Kendall has been 23.

If a member of your family should be so unfortunate as to be in an accident or fall seriously ill your friends and neighbors will be called upon to supply this need. Obviously all blood which is used from the bank must be replaced.

Many people seem to feel that giving blood will in some way affect their health, if only temporarily. In the case of people in normal health this is definitely not true and in most cases the supply of new blood which replaces the old is better blood.

A "Buddy" system has been devised by the local chapter whereby those contributing will go with a friend or neighbor thereby reminding each other of the time and place. Transportation will also be provided if necessary and Girl Scouts will be on duty for sitting. Mrs. Robert Emmons, EL 8-7476 Head of the Wayland drive, or Mrs. George B. Hamilton, EL 8-7079 Public Information officer, may be called upon for further details.

Little Nipper Tryouts

WAYLAND -- Registration and tryouts for Little Nippers, Wayland division, will be held at the Claypit Hill School on Saturday, at 10 a.m.

Boys who have reached eight years by Apr. 1, and who will not have reached their tenth year before Aug. 1, 1961, are eligible.



DR. GRANT ST. JOHN of Wayland, Director of Research and Development for the Electron Tube and Device Division of Microwave Associates, Inc. has recently returned from an extensive trip to Europe. In studying the current European microwave state-of-the-art, he, visited electronics research laboratories in England, France and the Soviet Union.

While in the Soviet Union, Dr. St. John visited Moscow University where he delivered a lecture at the Institute for Radio and Electronics.

WESTON FRIENDLY SOCIETY
presents
THE MOUSE TRAP
mystery by Agatha Christie
APRIL 28 and 29
Weston Town House
8:30 p.m.
FOR TICKETS CALL
CE 5-6441

CAMPS
GREENWOOD Weston ACACIA Natick
Two of New England's most beautiful and completely equipped camps
Trained ADULT staff. ALL SPORTS - COOKOUTS - RIDING (Weston) FISHING - PADDLEBOATS - RIFLERY - SWIMMING WITH INSTRUCTION - MUSIC - MOVIES.
M. A. Collard (OL 3-6567) CE 5-3213

MERRYMEETING CAMP FOR GIRLS
ON MERRYMEETING BAY
All activities including sailing, riding and waterskiing (This is our hobby, not our livelihood, therefore tuition is $300 for an 8 wk. season $150 for 4 wks.) For information and movies contact
Allen and Margaret Dow
Needham, HI 4-1616

CIRCUS DAY
-- and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, softball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents in the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature study, nursery camp, periodic reports to parents, special events, hot lunches in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, dramatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.
THE SUMMER DAY CAMP
OF THE
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF WESTON
TW 3-5556


Summer Day Camp
for
BOYS
Join the Pathfinder Club in Weston for the most fun you've had in all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.
PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
PATHFINDER CLUB
Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
Weston, Massachusetts



and we have some beautiful potted plants.
HYBRID TEAS -
FLORABUNDAS -
GRANDIFLORAS -
CLIMBERS
from
$2.00 and up.....

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
SPARKLE, CATSKILL $1.00/DOZ.
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ASPARAGUS ROOTS
WALTHAM WASHINGTON $1.00/DOZ.
RASPBERRIES
$3.50/DOZ.
GRAPES
NIAGARA
FREDONIA $1.00 ea.
RHUBARB ROOTS
CANADA RED 69¢

COME IN AND SEE OUR DISPLAY OF FRESHLY DUG NURSERY STOCK
BUCKWHEAT HULLS HAVE ARRIVED WONDERFUL MULCH $2.95/50 lb. bag.
FREE DELIVERY
WESTON WAYLAND
$5.00 MINIMUM ORDER

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we telegraph flowers anywhere
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Robert N. Elwell, Pres. Tel. ELmwood 8-7000—8-7716 CEdar 5-9520
BOSTON POST ROAD
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 - 5



JOHN L. McEWAN son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McEwan, 5 Hayward Rd., Wayland recently returned to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., after spending spring vacation at his home.

John is a senior at Middlebury College, a business economics major, a member of K.D.R. Fraternity, a member of ROTC, secretary of K.D.R., member of intramural bowling club and vice president of Middlebury College Flying Club.

In Sept. he will enter service Corps of Engineers, School of Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va. as a 2nd Lieutenant.

He attended Wayland elementary school, Cordigan Mountain School, Canaan, N. H., Brown and Nichols, Cambridge, The Barlow School (Viewpoint) Amenia, N.Y.

Thomas Cabot Linked To Anti Castro Radio

WESTON --Even Weston cannot escape this Castro business.

A Weston resident, Thomas D. Cabot of 31 Farm Rd., is involved in the island-based radio station that did its best to help the ill-starred invaders of Cuba last week.

The small but powerful station on Swan Island south of Cuba in the Caribbean, did its best to needle the Cuban premier before, during and after the invasion as well as aid the invaders.

The island from which Radio Swan broadcast its mysterious instructions is one of a group owned by the family of Sumner Smith of Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln.

And Radio Swan is operated by the Gibralter Steamship Co., a New York concern that is reported to own no ships whatsoever. Its president is listed as Thomas D. Cabot, president and director of Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.

Mr. Smith said he is not sure if he is a member of Gibraltar Steamship and said ownership had passed from him to his grandchildren.

Castro says it all doesn't matter: the whole thing is a State Department operation.

Mr. Cabot is in Europe on business and his present direct connection with the 50-kilowatt station on Great Swan Island is uncertain.

What are witness trees? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says they are trees referred to in old land deeds. They were blazed with a marking that corresponded to a nearby square corner post used in land survey.



PHILIP JOSEPH VANNELLI, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Vannelli, of 80 Dudley Road, Cochituate, is now undergoing recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted in the Navy at the Framingham Recruiting Office on February 9.

Philip attended Waltham Vocational High School and graduated in the class of 1961. Prior to entering the service he was employed by Howard Johnsons, Turnpike, Natick.

Cat Rock Ski Club Aids Weston Educational Fund

WESTON -- The Weston war Memorial Educational Fund, founded by a group of Weston High School Alumni of the Class of 1916, and later accepted by vote of the Town as a permanent memorial to the citizens of Weston who served in the Armed Forces in all Wars, has received from the Cat Rock Ski Club - a gift of $851.60.

This contribution represented the liquidation of the Cat Rock Ski Club, Inc., whose Articles of Association and by-laws provided that if the club wound up its affairs, any balance should be given to the Town of Weston.

The scholarship fund has continued to grow primarily due to the generous giving of recent graduating classes. The interest on the fund has provided one scholarship each year since 1958. The generous gift of the Cat Rock Ski Club has increased the principal to nearly $7000.

Honor Society Induction at Wayland High

WAYLAND -- The National Honor Society induction at Wayland Senior High School was scheduled in the Field House this morning at 9.

From 9:30 to 10:30 following the induction, there will be a breakfast-reception in the school commons for members and their guests. At 6:30 tonight there will be a banquet sponsored by the Parent Teachers' Association in the commons to members and guests of the society.

Active members: James Bradford, Sandra Lubin, Maria Rizzo, Barbara Houk, David Cleveland, Judith Moss, Anne Pearson, Clare Gregory, John Howard, Linda Spencer, Emerson Henderson, Margaret Dobbie and Mary Regan.

Newly-elected: Seniors: Joy Kerr, Leland Paton, Carl Hansen, Elizabeth Woodsum, Jane Smith, Herbert Brannen and Jane Turner.

Juniors: Paul Baker, Susan Mohl, Eleanor Mahoney, Patricia Osmond, Susan Sawyer, Robert Burke, Catherine Carr, Barbara Greene, James Kester, Paula Martineau, Janice Fredrickson and Marjorie McCann.

Weston Man 10,000th Grad Of Army School

FORT BELVOIR, Va. -- Second Lt. Edward S. Haynes, 541 North Ave., Weston, has become the 10,000th student to complete the basic officers military orientation program at the Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

A graduate of Northeastern University where he majored in civil engineering in the College of Engineering, he received a certificate from Capt. Victor Underhill, the program commander, for being the 10,000th student to successfully finish the program since 1954.

Haynes was an honor student at Northeastern where he was accepted into Tau Beta Pi, honor society of the College of Engineering at Northeastern.

He is currently serving a six-month tour under the ROTC plan.

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4 years	$650.	5 years	$5879	$ 97.99
4 years	$450.	4 years	$3830	$ 79.81
3 years	$600.	5 years	$4302	$ 71.71
3 years	$500.	4 years	$3374	$ 70.31
2 years	$400.	4 years	$1905	$ 39.69

*¢ omitted

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WAYLAND SHOPPING CENTER
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WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EDITORIAL

Double Loss for Weston

Sorrow is Weston's lot this week, with the recent passing of two of its most beloved citizens, Miss Gertrude Fiske and Miss Jeannette Favreau.

Miss Favreau's death on the 17th, followed by Miss Fiske's a day later leaves the town without a devoted and alert librarian and an artist of rare talent in Miss Fiske.

Both had lived a full life, giving much joy to others. We all know the dedication that went into the upkeep, improvement and general excellence of the Weston Town Library. Miss Favreau saw to that up to the last -- a short two weeks before her death.

Miss Fiske was a talented artist, as well as a warm human being, whom we will all miss. In addition to her many prizes, she had the added distinction of being the first woman honored by a post on the State Art Commission.

Weston will miss them both.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Those Are Wood Ducks, Fun-But Watch Out

Those wooden boxes you see mounted on posts along the channel of the Sudbury River are wood duck nesting boxes put out by the State Division of Fisheries and Game.

The wood ducks (the male is the most beautiful of the local ducks) nest in hollow trees, and as many of the old apple trees have been cut down to make room for houses, and the hurricanes have done away with a lot of the other dead trees, man has had to step in and build suitable nesting places for these ducks.

You will note that on the newer boxes there is a square tunnel about a foot long leading into the four-inch hole in the front of the box. This makes it all but impossible for raccoons to reach down into the box and steal the eggs. Last summer I had a nesting box by my brook without the tunnel, and a 'coon reached in and killed the female duck, leaving a dozen eggs to rot.

Evidentally both the male and the female wood duck look for nesting places, and they are not always too bright in their selection as many times they will fly down a chimney, only to find they are unable to fly back up, and have to be liberated by the master of the house.

This happens in our towns almost every spring, and in some cases a soot covered duck in the living room has made quite a mess.

It's quite a sight to see a full grown wood duck fly into one of the nesting boxes, as they seem to fly full tilt into the hole, and I can't understand how they keep from beating their brains out on the inside back wall of the house.

When the small ducks are ready to leave the house they scramble up towards the door, and keep trying until they finally make it, and fall to the ground or water, where they follow their mother around learning the ways of the cruel world.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- A small flock of Red Crossbills was seen Apr. 8 by Mrs. M. T. Stantial, Kendal Common Rd., the only Weston report for the 1960-61 season. Over a dozen calls about Evening Grosbeaks from Weston and Wayland indicate than many which wintered to the south of us were passing through on their way back north between Apr. 12-14. The largest flocks reported were seen by Mrs. J. C. L. Shabeck, Wayland -- 30-35, and by Mrs. R. F. Woodman, Weston -- 20-25. Last dates seen will be most interesting.

Bluebirds were heard flying over on Apr. 12 by Mrs. F. A. Goodale, Concord Rd., and Mrs. H. P. Morton, Chestnut St., but only two reports of pairs -- Mrs. Stantial (Apr. 7 on), and Mrs. P. T. Gates (Apr. 19). A Tufted Titmouse appeared briefly on Apr. 12 at the feeder of Miss Laura Richardson, Conant Rd. A pair of Phoebes have been seen by Mrs. Morton, looking over a former nesting site (Apr. 10), and Mrs. E. St. Germain, Concord Rd., says her nesting pair is back.

Pileated Woodpeckers were reported by Mrs. S. R. Anderson, Winsor Way (Apr. 9), and the W. E. Johnsons, Pigeon Hill Rd. Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Gypsy Trail, says that one has been using the backboard of a basketball practice hoop in her yard as a drumming place. It has been said that with proper atmospheric conditions, the Pileated's drumming (usually done on a solid dead limb) may be heard a distance of two miles; so at close range and on such a resonant surface, this sound must be heard to be appreciated!

A migrating Osprey was seen flying north early in the morning of Apr. 7 (Smith); and Mr. Koe saw a Killdeer and a Belted Kingfisher at the Duck Feeding Area on Apr. 15. A Field Sparrow was heard singing and later seen on Apr. 12 (Smith).

When the wind shifted briefly into the southwest during the afternoon and night of Apr. 17, it brought in good numbers of Flickers, 5 Barn Swallows (W. A. Elliston), and Chipping Sparrows (Hills, 2; Nickerson, 1) -- all on the 18th. Mrs. Nickerson also saw a White-throated Sparrow on the same day. Where are the Weston Tree Swallows? C.E.S.

New Post Office Hours at Wayland

WAYLAND -- Stamp this on your memory:

New hours at the Wayland Post Office, effective Monday, May 15, are:

Counter service -- Monday through Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays: 8:30 to 11:45 a.m.

Lobby open -- Monday through Friday: 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays: 6:30 a.m. to noon.

Letters to the EDITOR

One Accident Enough: Let's Halt Parking

To the Editor:

At least a year ago I had occasion to point out to the Police Department the unsafe parking practice which existed at the entrance to Pelham Island Road. The principal problem then was the school buses which parked in long lines narrowing the road to one lane. I warned them that a serious accident would surely occur unless parking was controlled.

A second appeal brought no improvement. The third appeal, made to Mr. Gregory B. Wolfe as a member of the School Board, finally brought correction of the school bus problem. Mr. Wolfe could no nothing about general parking.

We have row had a serious accident. I hope that something will now be done to control parking at the intersection of Pelham Island Road and Boston Post Road. Every morning Linde Gas trucks are lined up on the Boston Post Road up to the intersection, making it impossible to see traffic from Sudbury as one leaves Pelham Island Road.

I hope that illegal parking will be stopped in time to prevent another accident. The law permits no parking in an intersection.

A copy of this letter is being sent to the Selectmen.

Robert M. Page
21 Jeffrey Rd.
Wayland.

Worse Than Paper Bag, But He Loves Us

To the Editor:

After reading the entire 4-20-61 issue, I could not ask for a finer content of a weekly regional paper.

Why does my copy have to look as though it were printed on a paper (type, inking, etc) of a lesser quality than the nearest grocery bag paper?

Is this the requirement of a $4 yearly subscription price. I don't know how the Weston High School paper won first prize. Is this dreary format really necessary? Maybe I could be convinced. I once saw a sample of the Concord paper, and that was pretty awful, too.

Roger Potter
Weston.

Ed Note -- Thank you for the nice things you said. As for our newsprint, we can't afford to use the glossy paper of an Atlantic Monthly or Life at our rates -- or anything approaching them. We hope you'll continue to like us for what we can do -- get the news of you and your neighbors to you weekly -- and make that the basis on which you judge us. P. S. The news won't be glossy either.

Senior Citizens Sought For Cochituate Jubilee

WAYLAND -- An outstanding feature of the Cochituate elementary school Spring Jubilee Friday, May 6, 11:30 to 3:30 will be a reunion of the senior citizens who attended school in its early days.

The committee is eagerly searching for these people and is urging local residents to contact Cochituate School alumni to help celebrate the 50th anniversary. An alumni table is being arranged and an award will be given to the person from the earliest class.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

An Ancient Custom - But A Bad One

It's an old custom, but not a good one, this urge to burn leaves and trash - and often the woods - in the spring. Setting an outdoor fire, except on a beach, is strictly against the law, unless you have a permit from the fire chief; and he is unlikely to give you one unless it is a rainy day. For he knows, even if you don't that a trifling blaze that starts in a few leaves set afire by a match or a cigarette may within minutes become a galloping forest fire, devouring hundreds of acres before night; perhaps somebody's house; maybe even someone's life; and a tremendously costly thing it is to put out.

So, if you want to be a good citizen, and if you want to keep taxes down, don't burn outdoors! The best use for leaves and trash is in a compost heap for your gardens; or take them to the town dump, where they can be handled safely.

Firing the Woods

Yes, burning is an ancient custom here. The Indians had been firing the woods for centuries before our ancestors came. One of their purposes was to clear the woods of brush and bull-vines, so that they could spot game at a distance, and chase it readily. Their fires also kept open great areas where grass and sprouts could grow "for the purpose of alluring the deer," as one early writer puts it. "Immediately after the fires -- firegrass springs up remarkably sweet, and eagerly sought by deer."

The Indians were also especially fond of berries. Hence they burned to give the blueberry bushes a chance, just as the blueberry growers still do, systematically, in Washington County, Maine, whence come most of our nation's canned blueberries. The Indians hereabouts enjoyed blueberry cake long before any rule for it appeared in Fanny Farmer's Cookbook. Besides eating great quantities fresh, they also dried the berries like raisins, and cooked them later in all sorts of tasty combinations.

All Indian tribes liked strawberries too, and these do better on open ground than in the woods. The early Sudbury settlers came upon such an open glade filled with berries and called it Strawberry Bank. That very name was given by the first comers to Portsmouth, New Hampshire to their village on the Piscatagua. The wide sunlit slope by the river, filled with berries furnished them an ideal spot to start their settlement.

It was to keep such clearings open, and to make the woods passable, that the Indians burned; usually in the fall when the danger of excessive spread is least. As a result of their fires, the early writers note that dense woods were confined chiefly to the swamps, in eastern Massachusetts. On the upland trees were usually widely spaced.

Woodlands Protected

The white colonists, to provide grass for their cattle took over the aboriginal custom; but they often started fires that got away, for lack of the precautions as to time and weather that the Indians took. This soon caused alarm, for strange as it may appear, timber was not too plentiful near colonial villages; and almost at once, the new towns took measures to protect their woodland. In Sudbury, the first restrictions on cutting trees were voted in 1645, within five years of the town's establishment.

Cambridge, which then included wooded Arlington, became disturbed when fires destroyed quantities of valuable wood already cut. Deerfield, a prominent cattle town, set up a committee to supervise the annual burning. Hadley, after it had lost much-needed bridges, prohibited fires altogether.

Finally the colony government of Massachusetts Bay forbade firing except between March 10 and April 20. From time to time ever since regulation has become more stringent and specific. Our present laws are the direct result of the disastrous Groton conflagration of a quarter century ago, which destroyed thousands of acres of valuable pine and numerous dwellings in its sweep. The still more widespread fires in Maine a few years later brought about interstate compacts for forest fire control, even including Canadian participation.

Newcomers

If you are a newcomer here, especially if you have come from the city or an inner suburb, you have little conception of the power for destruction of a forest fire, or of the heartbreaking labor of putting such a fire out. Fanned by one of our high southwest spring winds, an innocent little bonfire may within minutes become an uncontrollable monster, travelling faster than a horse can trot, and generating flames and heat that nothing living: bird, animal or man, can withstand. With so many of our Weston and Wayland houses built right in the woods, often among highly inflammable pines, none of us can be too careful on these fine spring days.

So stub out your match or cigarette; and think, not once, but at least twice, long enough to ask the fire chief's permission as the law provides, before you build an outdoor fire.

The Town Crier

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

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Sudbury Players Give 'Anne Frank' May 3-5

SUDBURY -- The scene is a warehouse attic in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam when the curtain goes up on The Sudbury Players' production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" Thursday, May 4; Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6 at the Sudbury Town Hall at 8:30 p.m. This play took all the honors possible for one season on Broadway: The Antoinette Perry Award, the Critic's Circle Award and the Pulitzer Prize. Virginia K. Kirshner is the director.

Tickets for all performances may be obtained at Bentley's in the Sudbury Shopping Center. There is a reduced rate for high school students next Thursday.

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Dial-It-Yourself Diet Devised As Short Cut by Weston Man

WESTON -- So what do you want - a simple way to diet? You've got it.

No need to remember a thing -- except to bring along your paperback "Cal-Tally", the invention of a Weston man who's been thinking about the dieter who can't resist food.

No strain and no heroics, is the way J. L. Hobby of Shaylor Lane explains his method. In his book, "How to Stick to a Diet," Mr. Hobby points out:

It only takes a few psychological short-cuts, and he comes to this conclusion after sifting the experience of a variety of dieters and upon the advice of leading psychologists and nutritional experts.

Chief conclusion: Biggest trouble is sticking to the diet, so that's where the calorie counter comes in -- the Cal-Tally. With this mechanical midget, you dial the total calories consumed for whatever food you're eating. Keep right up to snuff,

Behind this dialing arrangement on the cover of the paperback, are index-tabbed pages to eliminate constant reference to the table of contents. More than 1000 foods are listed.

Mr. Hobby's book offers the Nine-Day, No Hunger Diet (relatively full meals) as well as the "No-Planned-Diet" that eliminates the fuss and bother of a formal diet where this is not essential.

So if you can remember to stick the book in your pocket at mealtime, you're in free . . . if you can remember to dial the right number.

Wellesley Night Tickets

WELLESLEY -- Mrs. Norman Erlandson, 101 Woodlawn Ave., Wellesley Hills (CE 5-4509), has charge of tickets for the annual Wellesley Night at Pops with Arthur Fiedler's Boston Pops Orchestra Saturday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m., at Symphony Hall.

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Bits & Pieces

SUBURBIA: Yes, there is a difference between town & country, as that cab burglar in Weston found out. In the city, flagging a cab for a getaway is almost standard. But not out here, brother. Not with women's overnighters under your arm.

* * *

TIP: Understand summer will be held on July 4 and 5 this year. Plan now.

* * *

KIDS: What's with high schoolers taking over the libraries, when the spirit moves them, for clubhouse purposes nightly?

* * *

TELL-US TWINS: That's what they're calling Howard Smith and Henry Muller of Wayland for their bird-dogging of town boards. Getting an idea of how the town operates that way.

* * *

KNOW-HOW: And speaking of watch-dogs. Anyone's free to do it. Here -- or at the State House. That's what makes the Weston League of Women Voters' visit to the State House noteworthy. They got facts -- and know-how. It doesn't cost. Just two eyes and two ears.

* * *

The John Birchers may have a few more grumblers with them in their fight against taxes: martinis, dinner and two on the aisle won't be for free any more when President Kennedy's tax program gets through with that little old expense account. No one KNOWS, you understand, but there is dark suspicion among martini-drinkers that President Kennedy is a manhattan man.

* * *

Just a thought, but . . .

If the legislators, sitting as arbiters of the constitution, can vote for an amendment limiting their legislative sessions to six months:

Why - can't these same people, wearing their legislative hats, prove to us they really mean it? You know, get busy now and limit that little old session to six months this year?

Group Seeks $50,000 For Maribel Owen Fund

WESTON -- Mrs. John Chipman Gray of Weston is a member of the Committee which has been organized to raise funds for a Memoriam Scholarship at Radcliffe College to honor Maribel Vinson Owen and her daughters, Maribel and Laurence, who were killed in the crash of the Boeing 707 which also killed many members of the U. S. Figure Skating Team.

The goal set by the committee is $50,000 the income from which will provide room and board as well as full tuition for one student each year.

PORK LOIN SALE!



TO FATTEN-UP YOUR PIGGY BANK

7 RIB END 29¢ lb.
RIB HALF 45¢ lb.
CHINE HALF 55¢ lb.
WHOLE LOIN 49¢ lb.

BAR-B-Q CHICKENS "FREE SAMPLES" 59¢ lb.

FRESH YOUNG SPARE RIBS 44¢ lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 59¢ lb.

LIVE LOBSTERS 1-5 lbs. 79¢ lb.

Del Monte GARDEN SHOW
- PEAS
- CREAMED CORN 1 lb. 1 oz. 303 cans 2 FOR
- CATSUP 14 oz. Btl. 37¢
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- YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES 2½ CANS 85¢
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 lb. 14 oz.
- SLICED PEARS 2½ CANS 37¢
- PEAS
- CREAMED CORN
- MIXED
- SALID VEGETABLES
BUFFET STYLE CANS 3 FOR 37¢

Heiler's ENGLISH MUFFINS 2 PKGS. Reg. 29¢ ea. 49¢

FROZEN BUSTER BROWNIES Reg. 39¢ PKG. 29¢

Waveney FARM DAIRY PRODUCTS

HARD RIPE TOMATOES Cello PKG. 19¢

YOUNG CRISP CARROTS 2 Cello PKGS. 19¢

ONIONS 3 lb. BAG 19¢

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Scholarships For Wayland Students

WAYLAND -- At both Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, there are scholarship funds specifically available for "needy and deserving" undergraduate students from Wayland.

Upon his death in 1921, Jonathan Maynard Parmenter of Wayland pointed up his appreciation of the value of higher learning by first allotting and subsequently increasing bequests for the assistance of deserving students, preferably residents of Wayland. In memory of his mother and sister, two $5,000 scholarships were established at Radcliffe.

For Harvard College, Mr. Parmenter transferred to the Harvard Trust Company, as executors of his will, $200,000 in securities. These were to be held in trust and the income used to aid students. Later put into the Cambridge Foundation, these grants are known as the Henry D. Parmenter and Jonathan M. Parmenter Scholarships.

To date, some 46 young women have been assisted toward graduation at Radcliffe and over 1,300 Harvard students have attended college with Parmenter aid.

Massachusetts Audubon Society says the black-eyed Susan traveled eastward, probably in shipments of clover seeds, and became the state flower of Maryland.

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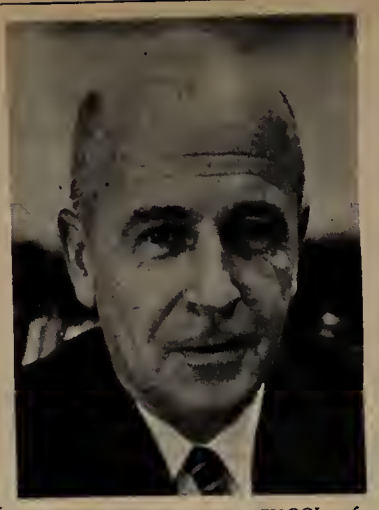
WESTON -- The National Association of Sanitarians, with headquarters at the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado, has announced that Harold H. Sears, 400 Highland St., Weston 93, Mass., has been accepted as a member in this professional society.

The National Association of Sanitarians is an official organization of professional persons engaged in the promotion, realization, and maintenance of a fitting healthful environment for the people of the world. It is dedicated to the high principle that the citizens of this country, regardless of station, deserve as a natural right the best possible conditions in which to live and pursue their happiness. The membership is concerned with such essential matters as pure air, safe water supplies, clean food, adequate housing, and a host of other environmental factors.

Weston Gives $5094 to 'Heart'

WESTON -- Weston collected $5094.88 during the 1961 Heart Fund campaign, Ralph Woodworth, Jr. general chairman, announced

The figure, it was pointed out, represents only funds collected to date since other gifts will be made during the rest of the fiscal year.



THE CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL of Weston announces the appointment of Mr. Milo Milton Williams as Business Manager to replace Mr. William B. Macomber of Framingham whose resignation is effective April 15, 1961.

Mr. Williams, 53, has served as Business Manager of the Groton, Connecticut Public Schools for the past five years, since retiring from the U. S. Navy in January 1955 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. A graduate of the School of Education, University of Connecticut, he is a member of the Connecticut Association of School Business Officials, and Association of School Business Officials U. S. and Canada.

Eagle Scout Award To 13-Year Old Weston Resident

WESTON -- At the recent Weston Scoutarama Douglas C. Downing of 24 Meadowbrook Road, Weston (formerly of 46 Madison Road, Waltham) received the Eagle Scout award at the age of 13. This makes him one of the youngest Eagle Scouts in the Country. Others receiving awards were: First Class, Robert Martell, Jack Stohlman, Steven Mallett, and Richard Crowley; Skiing Merit Badge - Robert Lord.

The Troop had its second swim night at the Newton YMCA recently and has begun an 8 weeks National Rifle Association course at the Newton National Guard Armory. Charles T. Anderson of Wakefield, a member of the Massachusetts State Rifle Team is in charge of instruction.

Big Stanmar Open House

SUDBURY -- Boston Post Road in Sudbury, and the Stanmar Lumber Co. in particular, will be the focal point for what is expected to be a mammoth three-day open house celebration today through Saturday.

Orchids will be presented to women with merry-go-round rides and tonic for the children on Friday to be supplemented with a live, on-the-spot WSRO broadcast directed by Russ Blood.

Adult visitors can register for a grand door prize, a Modern Maid Built-In Electric Wall Oven. No obligation to buy. Drawing: next Monday at 3 p.m.

A completely equipped model modern kitchen will be exhibited. Arrangements have been directed by Robert Worters, retail store manager, and Gene Harden, technical adviser.

The Stanmar Lumber Co., situated on Rte 20 near the Sudbury-Wayland line, is owned by Stanley Snider who has expanded the entire operation.

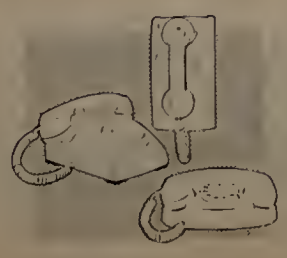


DR. JAMES H. GARDNER of 101 Woodridge Rd., Wayland, has been elected a vice president of National Research Corporation in Cambridge. He will continue to serve as general manager of the company's metals division, a post he has held since 1959.

Dr. Gardner joined NRC from Shell Oil Company in 1951. He served as research supervisor in the petrochemicals program which led to the formation of Escambia Chemical Corporation. Other NRC posts he held were assistant director of the petrochemicals department and assistant director of research.



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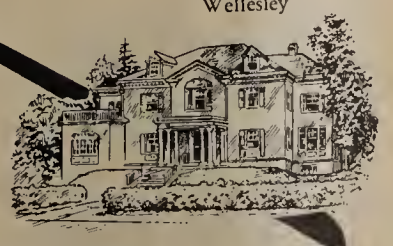


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Speech Finals Tonight For 5 Weston Seniors

WESTON -- Five Weston High School seniors endeavor to talk their way to first place in an extemporaneous speech contest tonight at 7, in the high school cafeteria. The contestants, all finalists chosen from among 14 seniors in February, are Betsy Wigginton, Ronald Butcher, Paul Curtis, Peter Borelli and Joe Karas.

Evening of Music At Sudbury Church

SUDBURY -- "Trial by Jury" and the Waltham Men's Choral Group will be featured at an "Evening of Music" at the Sudbury Methodist Parish Hall Thursday and Friday evening, April 27 and 28 with a Saturday morning performance for the children.

The Waltham Men's Choral Group, members of "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America", known as S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., is a group of about 20 men.



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GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **4** 1 QT 14 oz CANS **$1.00**

White or Colored – Deluxe Quality **SAVE 23c**
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VET'S DOG FOOD **13** 16 oz CANS **$1.00**

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STRAWBERRIES **3** 1 LB CONT **$1.00**

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Mrs. Harold Tobey Aids Boston Hearing Guild

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Harold Tobey of Wayland is one of the Greater Boston community leaders sponsoring the Annual Spring Benefit Tea and Sale for the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, at the Guild House, 283 Commonwealth Av., Boston, next Tuesday, May 2, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

With May designated as "Better Hearing Month," this once-a-year benefit tea and sale provides a timely opportunity for friends of the hearing impaired in the Greater Boston area to visit the Guild House.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Barbecued beef, buttered roll, fruit juice, tossed salad, milk, gingerbread and whipped topping.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Wednesday - Roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and fruit.

Thursday - Baked Sausage, mashed potato and gravy, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk and apple sauce.

Friday - Baked fresh fish, parsley buttered potatoes, tomato juice, harvard beets, bread and butter, milk and brownie bars.

Wayland Scholarship Fund Dance May 5

WAYLAND -- The Scholarship Fund will benefit when the Wayland Woman's Club holds its annual spring dance on Friday, May 5, at the Marlboro Country Club.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music by Vic DeBun's orchestra. The dance is open to the public and tickets at $4 per couple may be obtained from any member of the dance committee.

The committee consists of Mrs. Edward R. Linn Jr., chairman; Mrs. Richard Verrill, Mrs. William T. Welch and Mrs. Albert R. Strow.

Junior Town House: Where 10,000 Had Good Time - Tradition Rolls on

WAYLAND -- They're grown up now but they still haven't forgotten the Junior Town House.

And why should they? Many of those who grew up here can still recall their first bit of school or their first dance under Town House direction.

Since 1943 more than 10,000 youngsters have participated in its activities.

"We get letters from old members," says George R. Johnson, president of the organization devoted to the welfare of local youngsters.

"And of course, many of the toddlers of yesterday are sending their own children back to kindergarten here," he adds.

Moving into its 18th year, the Junior Town House is still known as a generator of good projects having to do with youngsters.

Seeking annual funds, as it is now, Mr. Johnson stresses that the private organization attempts to start worthwhile activities and to carry them on until some other group is formed to carry on.

That's how youngsters first got skiing lessons, tenn-age dance parties and certain arts and crafts studies in the summer.

On $22,000 this year, the center ran its varied year-round activities. Most of the funds came from pre-school tuition, instruction fees, membership dues, contributions, and receipts from its June Strawberry Festival. The United fund provided $500, about 2 percent of the entire budget.

More than 1000 youngsters have received kindergarten instruction there since its founding in 1943. The waiting list is always long. There is no public kindergarten in Wayland.

The Town House also provides a location for Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, all of whom receive adult volunteer supervision.

In July: a five-week program of activities that include dancing, nature study, dramatics, painting and crafts.

Senior and junior high, with parents as chaperons, enjoy Friday and Saturday night dances at either the Claypit Hill or Happy Hollow Schools. The Junior assembly (9th grade) holds four dances. The senior assembly (10th through 12th grade) hold Christmas and spring dances.

During the school year, a three-hour Saturday morning program of recreation (games, gym work, bowling and trampoline instruction) is supervised for junior high students. And 5th and 6th graders get their first training in basketball.

For adults the June Strawberry Festival is one of the town's highlights. Then, dancing on the green and outdoor dining, are the big features and to climax the day a Festival Queen is chosen. Youngsters, too, have a good time during an afternoon of games.

Officers of the organization, other than Mr. Johnson, are James Burgess, chairman; Robert Travis, treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Harris, secretary.

Arts And Crafts Exhibit

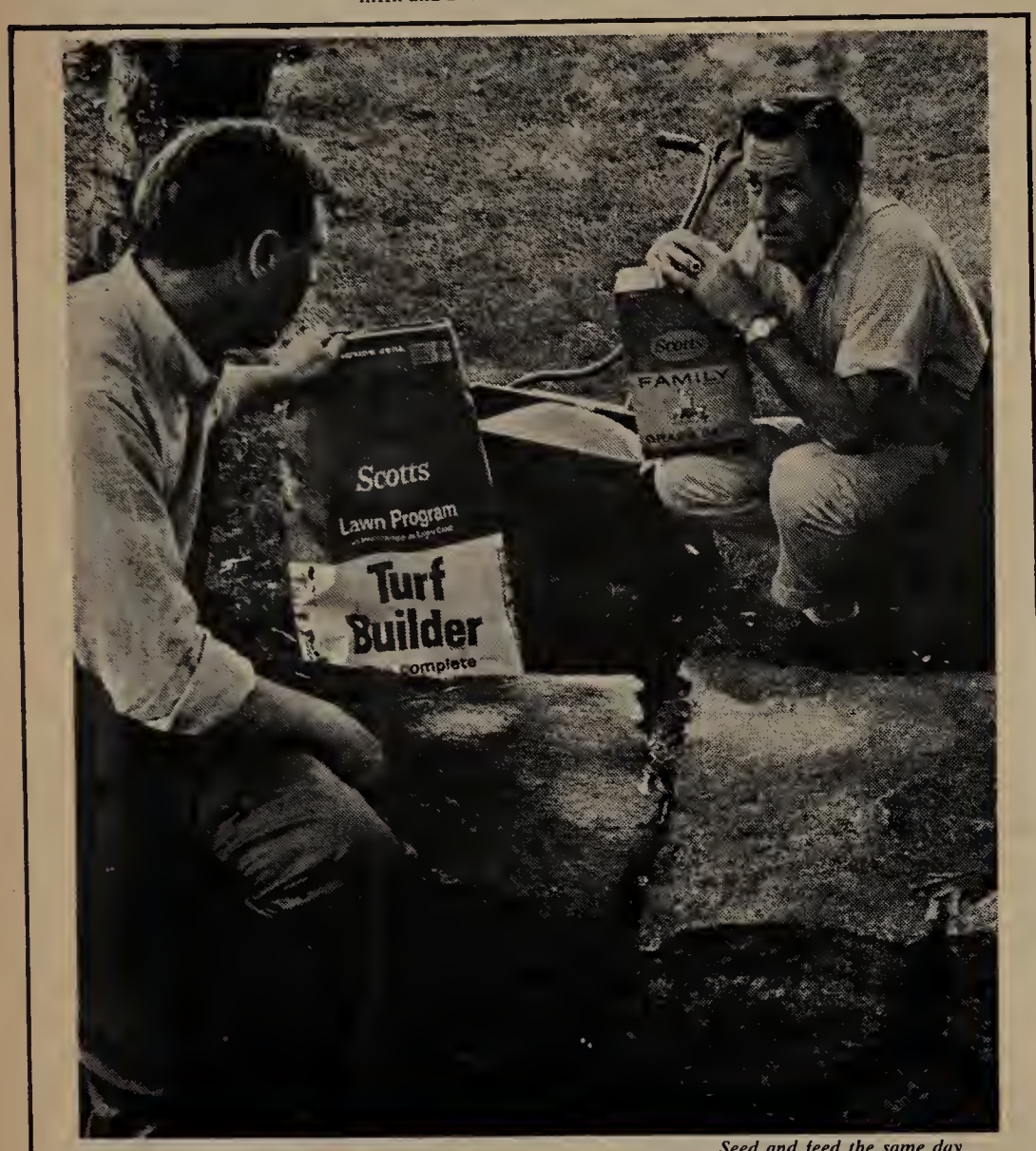
WALTHAM -- Providing for the comfort and happiness of patients at Waltham Hospital has long been one of the objectives of the Waltham Hospital Associates and the proceeds of the Spring Arts and Crafts Exhibit, to be held May 3 and 4, 1961 will initiate a new project. The installation of an individual dri-heat food system direct from the dietician to patient, maintaining temperature and food flavor, is the goal of the Board of Directors and friends of the Associates.



PALMER DERBY of Weston, has been named marketing manager for the Microwave and Power Tube Division of Raytheon Company.

Mr. Derby was most recently manager of sales programs for the division. He joined the company in 1942 and held various posts in tube design and development of more than 800 tubes for military and commercial applications.

In 1952, Derby was appointed head of the magnetron design section of the microwave power tube lab and in 1954 was named manager of the lab. Upon the opening of Raytheon's Spencer Laboratory at Burlington in 1959, he became assistant manager of that facility.



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Honor Roll At Wayland Junior High

WAYLAND -- Robert A. Andreotti, principal of Wayland Junior High School, announced the following students made the honor roll in the third marking period:

SIXTH GRADE -- Christine Alla, Judith Conway, Sandra Helling, Julie Horvath, Sara Hyland, Kathryn Juliano, Laura Karpinol, Candice Martin, Ellen Ross, Maureen Scriven, Melinda Sibley, Lynn Stuart, Jane Benjamin, Ann Brennan, William Brigham, Anita Castiglione, Kathy Dixon, Susan Fink, Sally Flanagan, Sara Houghton,

Madeline MacNeill, Diane Osmond, Beverly Story, Nancy Verrill, Elizabeth King, Susan Curran, Elizabeth Brady, Deborah Daly, Beverly Martino, Janet Campana, Beverly Ross, Catherine Mimonski, Nobel Barker, Steve Billig, Timothy Burke, Frank Gerould, Brent Henkle, James Plennert, Kennedy Richardson, Stephen Rieck,

David Schneider, Jeffrey Harris, Robert Story, George Douglas, Roger DeBruyn, Peter Barker, William Brigham, Stetson Eddy, John Fox, Kenneth LaPenta, Robert Muller, Mowry Pearson, Sheldon Perry, Robert Shurtleff, Angus MacKay, Robert MacKnight, Ross Mayberry, Glenn Johnson, John Kather, Renny Francheschi and Mark Kingsbury.

SEVENTH GRADE Sheila Foster, Ann Kemper, Elizabeth Roehrig, Elizabeth Stokey, Michelle Nichols, Kathleen Bartnick, Martha Cronin, Elizabeth Fink, Sarah Gregory, Judith Freedman, Martha Luce, Margaret Neuendorffer, Linn Perkins, Susan Sherwood, Martha Somers,

Lynn Rigney, Sharon Shannon, Margaret Bigwood, Marilyn Osmond, Ralph Houk, Daniel Jewell, John McBay, Gordon Paine, Steven Paine, Irving Parmenter, Robin Eddy, David Gardner, Michael McFarland, Peter Nolan,

Lloyd Osborn, John Pelletier, John Quinn, Robert Fye and Robert Kleinkauf,

EIGHTH GRADE -- Lauren Dame, Susan Cannistraro, Catherine Driscoll, Katherine Hocking, Linda Houghton, Kathy Kariotis, Martha Lewis, Ann Mosher, Betsy Paine, Jeanne Preston, Karen Robertson, Kay Shapter, Jane Barrett, Susan Finley,

Linda Knaack, Deborah Pollock, Gretchen Small, Linda Danyla, Susan Kendall, Janice LaPenta, Louise Laughlin, Linda Gebhardt, Stephanie DiSenso, Barbara Harris, Clark Marshall, John Keany, John Rizzo, Glen Libby and Stephen White.

The nation's bill for fire losses during the past 10 years totals more than $11,7 billion. Fire losses in 1960 alone passed $1.5 billion.



HOMER S. MYERS of Weston has been elected executive vice president of Tracerlab, Mr. Myers, whose previous position was vice president and general manager of marketing, will retain his responsibilities as general manager of marketing.

Mr. Myers is one of the founders of Tracerlab.

Massachusetts Audubon Society says the first mention of bird conservation was written in Deuteronomy 20:6 when Moses decreed that a nesting bird should not be killed, though the young might be taken for food.

Miss It in N.Y., London? Catch It in Weston!

WESTON -- Tranquillizers and smelling salts will be available at the Weston Town Hall tomorrow and Saturday nights when the Friendly Society presents The Mousetrap by Agatha Christie.

That Miss Christie has really "built the better mousetrap" is proven by the fact that this play is running for the ninth year in London and has just completed a successful season off-Broadway.

Picking the murderer from the eight characters snowbound in an English manor has stumped the most astute mystery addict.

Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett Jr. is directing and announces a cast well known for previous performances: Mrs. Robert Clawson, Mrs. Alan Wheeler, James Cook, John Durant, and William G. Williams Jr. Debuts are being made by Mrs. Nancy Leghorn, Edward Hebditch and Peter Partridge.

Producers are Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hebditch. Maj. Robert Gard is stage manager and the scenic artist is George Lord. Stage crew: Robert Cocks, Robert Lane, Robert Francis, and Bernard Warren. Properties: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Underhill and Mrs. Edwin Sears; hand props by Mrs. Frederic Talbot, Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, and Mrs. David Tibbott. Lighting: Alan Campbell, Norman Lowell, Arthur Clifton, and William Kidd. Costumes: Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Robert Cocks, Mrs. Arthur Shaver, and Mrs. J. Bruce Dougherty. Publicity: Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. Nelson Miles, Mrs. Jack Vernon and Mrs. Hamish Gravem.

Makeup: Mrs. William Gallagher Jr., Mrs. John Bishop, Mrs. John C. Wells and Mrs. Charles Gimber, Sound: Edward McKearney and Henry Houghton. Tickets: Mrs. Edward McKearney and Mrs. Frederic Talbot. Ushers led by Miss Kitty Talbot; Miss Rebecca McKenna, prompter, and program done by Mrs. Robert Cocks.

Tickets may still be obtained by calling Mrs. Frederic Talbot, TW 3-6877 or at the door.

The earliest association in the United States. to be called the YWCA was founded in Boston in 1866.

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Seniors' Melodrama May 4-6 at Wayland HS

WAYLAND -- Do you like to jeer the villain and applaud the hero in true nineteenth century melodramatic style? If you do, don't miss the Wayland High School senior play "Gold in the Hills" in the Little Theatre on May 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m.

The hero will be played by Richard Greene or Barry Parker; the villain by Eldon Goodhue; the heroine by Phyllis Weaver.

Entertainment by the Bowery girls, the Mainstone Five and that great song stylist of the period Rose Robinson (Patty Turner).

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THE BIG TRY -- Ricky Greene, Wayland High runner,(left), makes the big effort in the big race (Boston Marathon) as he passes through Framingham. Ricky dropped out of the grueling 26-mile race in Newton.

Weston Wins Opener, 7-1

HOLLISTON -- It was poke-and-run as Weston High's Wildcats singled their way to a 7-1 opening day victory over Holliston here Apr. 19.

Art King fired a four-hitter but was never far ahead until the four-run seventh for the visitors. He walked 10. He fanned 9.

It was a great day for the parkas. Members of both squads were huddled in parkas during most of this low-hit affair. No extra base hits.

The summary:

WESTON	030 000 4	--7
HOLLISTON	000 010 0	--1

Wayland Man Describes Dramatic Rescue at Sea

WAYLAND -- You can bet 25-foot waves in a raging snow storm at sea are nothing to play around with.

Elmer Powers, 45, of French St., in the Cochituate section, was in the middle of that kind of weather as members of the crew of the Esso Raleigh rescued 35 men from the foundering Liberty ship Marine Merchant about 5 a.m., Friday Apr. 14.

The fireman-water tender home for one day after the dramatic rescue in the Gulf of Maine, about 55 miles due east of Portsmouth, N.H., said the waves and the driving snow made the rescue in two lifeboats especially difficult.

Mr. Powers said many of those rescued were in a state of shock after the 300-yard pull through the waves. Some had their clothes in shreds from the rescue.

The tanker, nearly in Boston after 5 1/2 day trip from Galveston, Tex., received an urgent call from the Coast Guard about midnight Thursday and made its way through rough seas to effect the rescue. The stricken ship sank about three hours after the rescue.

But for Mr. Powers one rescue under these circumstances is enough.

Way-Co Jr. Baseball Opens Next Tuesday

WAYLAND -- Baseball schedule for Junior Division at Way-Co Baseball for 1961.

May 2 - Giants vs Braves; Cardinals vs Dodgers; May 4- Pirates vs Phillies; Braves vs Cardinals; May 9 - Dodgers vs Pirates; Phillies vs Giants; May 11 - Giants vs Cardinals; Braves vs Dodgers; May 16 - Cardinals vs Pirates; Dodgers vs Phillies; May 18 - Pirates vs Giants; Phillies vs Braves; May 23 - Giants vs Dodgers; Braves vs Pirates; May 25 - Cardinals vs Phillies; Braves vs Giants; June 1 - Phillies vs Pirates; Cardinals vs Braves; June 6 - Pirates vs Dodgers; Giants vs Phillies; June 8 - Cardinals vs Giants; Dodgers vs Braves; June 13 - Pirates vs Cardinals; Phillies vs Dodgers; June 15 - Giants vs Pirates; Braves vs Phillies; June 20 - Dodgers vs Giants; Cardinals vs Phillies; June 22 - Dodgers vs Cardinals; Pirates vs Braves.

Cochituate Troop 1 Camps Out in Sudbury

WAYLAND -- As scheduled, a two-night over-nighter was conducted Friday and Saturday, Apr. 14 and 15. Scoutmaster Brown of Troop 1, Cochituate, led a smaller than usual group to Ted Nurczynski's Farm on Hudson Road in Sudbury. As is frequently the case among outdoors-men, a goodly number of Scouts are A. A's - Avid Anglers - and remained at home to be better situated for welcoming the fishing season.

Accompanying Mr. Brown were: John Keaney, Jack Balben, Rennie Francheschi and Ricky King. Also leaving on Friday evening were Bob Sutherland, Craig Whitehouse and Ricky Davidson. Joining the group Saturday evening, were Assistant Scoutmasters Edward Messom and Greg Lynes and Scout Phil Lynes.

'Twas Knot Wayland's Day, 5-All

WAYLAND -- You can't say they didn't try. But after nine innings at junior high field, Wayland and Concord Highs were still on dead center, 5-5.

Concord jumped all over Bill Wilkinson for a 5-0 lead -- with the aid of three errors. The home team came to life in the seventh and in the ninth, Tom Linnehan started off with a double that led to the two tying runs. A called third strike ended the Indians' last-of-the-ninth threat.

Linnehan relieved Wilkinson in the seventh and kept the visitors scoreless with a well-controlled fast ball. He looks like Wayland's No. 2 moundsman.

The summary:

CONCORD	010	003	100-5
WAYLAND	000	000	122-5

Food Sale Apr. 29 At Wayland Co-op

WAYLAND -- A benefit food sale will be held at the Wayland Co-op store Saturday, April 29, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Post Road Auxiliary of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Merrill Smith of Greybirch lane is chairman, assisted by Miss Ann Getz, Miss Mabel Chase, Mrs. Roy White, Miss Marilyn Hannah, Mrs. Gordon Wescott, Mrs. Mervyn Zwicker, Mrs. Carl Lawson and Miss Irene Spence.

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The 20,000-ton French luxury liner "BRETAGNE", 6 days to Bermuda
Two pools, 100% air-conditioned, French service and cuisine, June 9 from $150
The Transatlantic luxury liner "BERGENSFJORD"
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PLANNING DINNER DANCE of the St. Zepherin's Catholic Women's Club Saturday at the Riverside Club, Ashland are (seated, from left) Mrs. Joseph Bonavire, Mrs. James Corcoran, chairman, Mrs. Albert W. Burns; (standing) Mrs. Roger Sicotte, Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs and Mrs. Anthony Nickinello.

Wayland Woman's Club Election Next Tuesday

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Woman's Club Annual Meeting and luncheon will be held next Tuesday at the Abner Wheeler House, Framingham, with luncheon at 1 p.m.

The nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Burton Clay, Mrs. W. Ben Flanigin and Mrs. Frank Kilburn will present a new slate for election at the meeting.

The luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Isabel M. Hickey, well known astrologer. She will enlighten us about the science and mystery of the stars.

On Friday, May 5, the club will present its final fund-raising activity this year for the Scholarship Fund - a dance at the Marlboro Country Club with Vic DeBuna's orchestra to play from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward Linn, Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. Richard Verrili and Mrs. Albert Strow.

Family life is too intimate to be preserved by the spirit of justice. It can only be sustained by a spirit of love which goes beyond justice. Reinhold Niebuhr

The Wayland Public Library was first opened for the delivery of books on August 7, 1850, in the building now known as Collins' Market.

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Ford 4 door ranch wagan, 8 cylinder, autamatic transmission, radio and heater, white finish . . . . . $1695.

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Weston Girl Outlines Safety On Horseback

WESTON -- The Town Crier passes on to horse-consclous suburbia this example of first-rate reporting and helpful warning written by Pat Amadon of Weston, alert secretary of the 4-H Club:

At a Weston 4-H Horse Club meeting the leaders and members were honored to have the Weston Chief of police, Frank Shaw, as their guest speaker. He gave an interesting and helpful talk about riding safety on the roads. Several points were brought up which, if followed, would be a great help to motorists and horsemen alike. These were:

1. If riding on the road can be avoided, please do so.
2. If riding on the road is unavoidable, try to ride when the traffic is light (between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.).
3. Ride with the traffic - (the right hand side of the road).
4. Do not fool around; watch where you are going.
5. Stay off sidewalks, lawns and private property.
6. Stay off the roads after dark.
7. If riding after dark is absolutely unavoidable, wear light colored clothing.

Remember, the life you save may not only be yours and your horse's - but also that of an innocent motorist!

Dr. R.H. Marden Heads Weston School Board

WESTON -- Dr. Robert H. Marden was elected chairman of the School Committee, and Mrs. Robert A. Weaver corresponding secretary at the annual reorganization of the School Committee following town meeting.

Mrs. Boardman Bump, Dr. John D. Glover, and Mr. Leo F. Glynn (newly elected in March) make up the rest of the five-person Board.

Welcome Wagon Hostess

WESTON -- Mrs. Arline Reed of 92 Sunset Road, Welcome Wagon Hostess, opened her home yesterday for an area Welcome Wagon spring meeting.

Thirty Hostesses gathered at 10:30 for meetings, at noon there was a picnic, and then the afternoon meeting, concluded at 2:30. Mrs. Marion Merrill, supervisor, presided. Mrs. Elizabeth Conard and Mrs. Charlotte Tallmon, both of Wayland were present.

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Last year we made some new friends. We talked with lots of people. We weren't able to meet all requests or fill every order, but we tried to please... and you know we found everyone had a genuine interest in growing plants. We also found folks wanted top notch quality and true named varieties. There was a strong desire to buy and we helped round out many a landscape picture . . . but we also learned that folks would buy more plants if their budget allowed.

We held a council meeting to discuss this revelation! We even found the answer! . . . Give folks quality stock at budget prices and potted to insure safe transplanting, and everyone will start a plant collection. Needless to say we didn't shelve this logic, - we put it to work! Now a new era in garden shopping is underway at Arbor-Way - for folks who like plants the way we do. Come on over and see what our brand new "LITTLE TREE WORLD" has in store for you.

A complete selection of flowering shrubs, trees and evergreens - two and three years old. Every plant growing in a band or pot. No burlap, no bare roots, no drying or transplanting shock. And best of all -- we've reestablished the purchase value of a dollar billll! Sure the older plants may cost 2 dollars more or less, but your garden budget won't squeak after a day at Arbor-Way's Little Tree World! . . . cause here's a small idea of what's waiting here for you -

HYBRID AZALEAS
Gable hybrids, Kaempferi hybrids, Kurmes, Vuykiana strains.

RHODODENDRONS
Ramapo, Windbeam, Cunningham White, Conewago Pioneer and others.

EVERGREENS
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FLOWERING SHRUBS AND TREES
Kousa Dogwood, Red-leaved Smokebush, Red-Veined Enkianthus, Domotoi Blue Hydrangea Magnolia nigra (June blooming form), Lemoine's Albatre Mockorange.

GROUND COVERS
Darley Heath, Wooly Thyme, Crimsan Thyme, Bax Sandmyrtle

AMERICAN HOLLY
Named forms, male and female. Heller Holly, Hardy English Holly, Longstolked, Oregon Holly Grape.

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Community Chorus Program Sunday

WAYLAND -- The Community Chorus will feature a Mozart work seldom heard, the Loretine Litany at its spring concert Sunday. This has an unusual text and includes a great deal of brilliant solo work, integrated with choral parts, and accompanied by an orchestra.

The four soloists appearing with the chorus in this work are all members of the solo quartet of Kings Chapel in Boston: soprano, Barbara Wallace; alto, Betty Lou Austin; tenor, Frank Modica and bass, Irving Pearson. Also included in this program will be numbers by Buxtehude, Bartok, Hindemith, and Fine.

The concert will be given in the Little Theater at the high school at 8 p.m. Tickets: at the door.



LEARNING GOVERNMENT FIRST-HAND: Members of the Weston League of Women Voters take time out on their know-how trip through state politics via the State House. This is one way to learn if all they tell you about your government is true. Reading from left (front): Rep. Donald Manning of Waltham, Sen. Leslie B. Cutler of Needham, Rep. Henry A. Turner of Waltham and First Deputy Secretary of State Edward Sullivan. Second: Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. Edwin Marshall, Mrs. Marion Hines, Mrs. Eric Reissner and Mrs. Hoyt Ecker. Third row: Mrs. John Russett, Mrs. Grant Sievertsen, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Leonard Ratner, Mrs. Ernest Hamill. Fourth row: Mrs. Otto Wolff, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Uhlir Jr., Mrs. Stanley Eldred, Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Mrs. William Whittemore. Fifth row: Mrs. Kenneth F. Leach, Mrs. Rienzie Parker, Mrs. Oscar Portman, Mrs. Nicholas Danforth.

(Jack Leonard Photo)

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Remember Mama!!! We have many new gifts for Mother's Day on May 14th. Come see them now. We'll set your selection aside for you.
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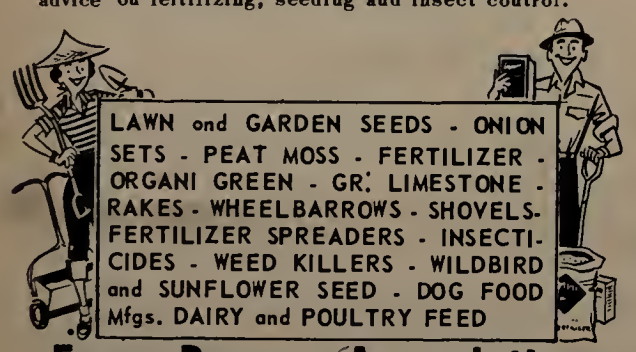
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Don't Look Now — Another Fire

(Continued from Page One)

covered when several fires in this region strip the station of personnel.

What further complicates the situation is the fact that during the Rte. 117 bridge rebuilding, Weston's Engine No. 1 has the additional job of responding to Waltham calls west of Rte. 128.

This number of fires in one day and practically at the same moment bore down heavily on Weston's department which could stand extra men.

In other fire calls last week, Weston firemen found that lightning does strike twice in the same place -- more or less. During the Apr. 10 whatsis storm, lightning struck at 26 Perry Lane.

Firemen responded at 5:18 and then after handling another lightning call on North Av. returned to 14 Perry Lane where they discovered that lightning had struck and knocked out part of the electrical system.

Firemen reported nine runs in a bit over a week, including one brush fire (last Thursday) on Bear Hill Rd., Waltham.

But please -- no more Friday the 14th.

Approval Given For 10 Homes On Old Ct. Path

WAYLAND -- The way was cleared for the construction of 10 new homes on Old Connecticut Path adjacent to the Mainstone Farm this week.

The planning Board approved a plat of 10 lots for the Reeves Hill Trust at its meeting last Monday.

The lots range from a 60,000 square-foot minimum -- seven of them to four acres.

Allen Finlay is president of the Reeves Hill Trust. Mr. Finlay, as school committee man and for many years a member of the School Building Committee, has been a prime mover in the expansion of the local school plant.

One lot on Old Connecticut Path has four acres, another approximately three. Another situated at the turnaround of a new road approved with the plat has approximately two acres.

Present at the meeting: L. William Bertelsen, Edward Thorburn and Robert Charnock.

Mental Health Assn. Annual Meeting May 4

FRAMINGHAM -- The annual meeting of the Framingham Mental Health Asso. will be held next Thursday during the observance of Mental Health Week, at the new Millis Junior-Senior High School, off Rte. 115.

A catered roast beef dinner at 6:15 will be followed by the annual meeting at 8. There will be several group workshops, developed around a central theme of Prevention: A Community Challenge for Better Mental Health.

Quarry Decision Due

(Continued from Page One)

an otherwise residential area.

Actually, what complicates the problem is the fact that the stone firm, always in the Robinson family, antedates all Weston zoning ordinances.

After a court case in 1951, the firm successfully resisted efforts to turn some of its quarry property into residential land.

The present wedge of land at issue, next to the Central Massachusetts division tracks, is owned by the firm and is used for storage under a variance granted several years ago.

Further complicating the whole question is a series of agreements between the firm and the town about their respective rights as to property usage.

Many objectors on Apr. 10 pointed out that the firm could bring its stone from Western Mass. into Waltham and then back out on the Fitchburg line from which the company has two spur tracks.

But the answer: Too costly and time-consuming, when the company tried to carry out its plans for handling 40 cars of stone a day.

The quarry firm has limited the amount of crushing done at the site. Much of the stone from outside Weston would be processed before reaching Weston where it would undergo further crushing.

Atty. Norman Byrnes and Richard Robinson, firm president, presented the company's case.

Guy Garland, chairman of the Appeals Board, promised a decision on the complicated case next week.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - hot pastromi on a buttered roll, green salad, apple crisp, cheese cube and milk.

Tuesday - citrus juice, meat loaf, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday - beef and gravy, boiled potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, sliced pears, and milk.

Friday - baked beans, fish cakes, catsup, cabbage salad, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

A fool and his money are soon parted.

Co-op To Award $2,000 Scholarship

The Co-op will again award a $2,000 scholarship to some deserving high school senior who shows interest in the general areas of business administration, public relations or retailing, and who would benefit from a college education. The student will be chosen from a high school in one of the surrounding towns serviced by The Co-op, Inc. These towns are Wellesley, Natick, Framingham, Ashland, Sherborn, Holliston, Dover, Wayland and Sudbury. This scholarship also applies to a son or daughter of a resident in the foregoing towns attending private school.

The purpose of the scholarship is to assist in developing more competent leadership in cooperative organizations and business firms in general.

The $2,000 scholarship will help pay for a 4-year course. Annual installments of $500 each will be paid to the bursar of the college selected by the recipient.

Applications must be made on a form furnished by our scholarship Committee. This committee will be responsible for the selection of the student. At the close of each school year, the committee will re-evaluate, with the student, his progress to determine his eligibility for renewal. To retain eligibility, the student must maintain a satisfactory school standing as well as good character development. Applications should be made immediately.

Candidates attending local and outside schools should contact their Guidance Director or the main office of The Co-op, Inc., 38 North Avenue, Natick, Massachusetts.



SPACE ENGINEERS -- Readying their hot air balloon for flight are members of Cub Pack No. 1 of Wayland (from left): Robert Broyles, Harold Morse, Chipper Ellingwood and Cubmaster Francis Morse.

Arbor Day Program At Wayland High School

WAYLAND -- A program of flag raising, singing and the planting of trees will mark Wayland High School's annual Arbor Day program sponsored by the Wayland Kiwanis and Massachusetts Arborist Association will take place at the new high school at 8:30 a.m. April 28.

A dogwood tree will be donated by the Kiwanis and a flowering crab tree by the Taylor & Cox Tree Co.

Cub Pack Tries 'Space' Venture With 16-Ft. Balloon

WAYLAND -- Just stand by. Cub Pack No. 1 of Wayland will launch that hot air balloon. Not tonight, as planned but next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. from the high school grounds.

Don't worry, the stove providing the hot air will remain down here to lessen the fire hazard. The 16-foot balloon will be sent up 500 feet, according to Robert L. Boyles, pack committee secretary.

"With considerable luck," he adds with commendable modesty, "it could be recovered and launched again."

Weston Residents Studying Conservation

WESTON -- Residents enrolled in the spring courses in Adult Education at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education in South Lincoln are: Mrs. Henri B. Atkins, Mr. Edward Gruener, Mrs. Alan M. Campbell and Mrs. Harold H. Johnson Jr.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that the Saw-whet Owl does not hoot, but emits a series of evenly-spaced mechanical repetitious whistles sounding like someone whetting a saw.

Six sides for safety. Most electric fuses on house branch circuits should be 15 amps. 15 amp fuses, or under, have a six-sided design on their tops.

EVERGREENS! EVERGREENS! EVERGREENS!

fertilizer to feed them

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DIABETES TESTING : A special machine on loan from the United States Public Health Service is used by Mrs. John B. Perry (left) for Mrs. George D. Max at the Sudbury-Wayland station at the Parmenter Health Center. Observing (from left) : Archer Copley, Mrs. George Dresser, Richard Marquardt. Area residents make good use of the program to get a safe-and-sane checkup.

Scoutorama In Wellesley Saturday

WELLESLEY -- A gala Scoutorama will be staged Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. here by troops and explorer posts from Weston and Wellesley.

They will demonstrate their mastery of Scouting techniques and physical fitness.

All activities will take place at Morton Field, off Washington St. beyond the Town Police Station.

Weston and Wellesley Troops 32, 34, 40, 51, 52, 53, 80, 81, 83, 86, 87, 90, and Explorer Posts 28 and 80 will participate.

Scouting units have made plans to set up individual exhibits which will represent several phases of camping, woodcraft and other Scouting skills.

Demonstrations will include a signal tower, a rope spider bridge use of the compass, methods of building fires, shelters and camp furniture and fixtures. A series of interesting events will be run off with the several scout troops competing. These contests will include Knot tying, Fireman's Drag and Carry, Signalling, Stretcher Race, First Aid, Compass Race, Fire by Flint and Steel, Tent Pitching and a Tug of War for Cub Scouts.

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Country Evening Concerts Experience Steady Growth

WESTON -- In the autumn of 1950, Selene Howe of Weston and Phyllis Knox Carlton of Wellesley gave a two-piano recital in Weston. They performed selections from Mozart, Brahms Milhaud and other composers. When it was over, a member of the audience was inspired to say that it would be wonderful if Weston could have such music every year - and from this remark was born Weston's unique Country Evening Concert Series, which recently concluded its tenth anniversary season.

During that 1950 autumn, an enterprising group of music lovers organized a small committee, which sought the advice of Mrs. John W. Myers, founder and chairman of the Boston Morning Musicals, and Aaron Richmond, the Boston impresario. By early January three artists - mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel, pianist Witold Malcuzynski and balladeer Richard Dyer-Benet - had been signed up for three Friday evenings in the following year.

It was a daring thing to engage these top-flight artists without a cent of money in the kitty to pay them with. But the committee had faith that in Weston, Wayland and neighboring communities there were enough people who liked really fine music to justify such a committment. And, sure enough, eighty generous sponsors, mostly in Weston and Wayland, contributed funds to the project. (This, by the way, was the only time that the Country Evening Concert Group ever had to "go begging").

Then the committee set out to sell space in a non-existent program book. The solicitors were persuasive, and merchants and service organizations had confidence. At last the enterprise was off to an auspicious start.

Thanks to the efforts of a sympathetic Weston lawyer, the group achieved recognition by the federal government as a non-profit organization, which was of financial help. Still, the first seasons were a struggle.

At a meeting of the committee during the fourth season the possibility of presenting lighter musical fare was discussed, with the idea that it might boost attendance and increase revenue. However, when a secret ballot was taken to determine whether to abandon the whole enterprise, change to more popular music or continue on the same high plane, the latter alternative won by a large majority. "Full speed ahead." said one optimistic voter.

The faith of the group was rewarded during the fifth season, when the Budapest String Quartet attracted a sell-out audience. It was in this year, also, that the organization gave its first scholarship, to a student at the New England Conservatory of Music. With one exception, this practice has been followed every year since then.

The Series' tenth anniversary was celebrated in January of this year with a large reception, featured by a speech by Henri Temianka, first violinist and leader of the Paganini Quartet, which gave the opening night concert.

So the Weston Country Evening Concert Series goes steadily forward. Advertising revenue, without which it could not have continued is up. Series sales are up. Single seat sales are up. Two of the events this winter were completely sold out, the third was practically SRO.

Meanwhile, next season is already arranged, with duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin, baritone Louis Sgarro and the Albeneri Trio signed for another series of three Friday evenings in the Country School Auditorium. And the happy lesson the committee has learned is that in communities such as Weston, Wayland and surrounding towns, although it may take long and arduous effort - if you offer the public only the best in music, the public will buy it.

'Red Shoes' Apr. 30 At Regis College

WESTON -- Pioneer members of the new Children's theatre at Regis College will present "Red Shoes," by Hans Christian Andersen. This second performance of the 14 Weston children will take place in the gymnasium Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Admission is free. The Westonites appeared in "When the Chimes Rang."

Melinda Goding has the lead, with Ned Healey playing the magician in the tale.

"This fairy tale of fantasy, magic and wonderland includes not only a family of villagers but also a princess, a lady-in-waiting and a footman of nobility," said Sister M. Ernesta, director. "A good woman and a nurse adopt the waif." Regisites are invited to attend this performance."

Scout, Brownie Camps

WESTON -- Weston Brownies and Girl scouts are reminded that applications for Girl Scout Camp should be in. There is a camp for every Brownie and Scout and for every special interest, including two nearby Day Camps. The camps operate in two week periods and the fees vary from $54 to $76 for two weeks. Further information: Mrs. E. E. Stritter, TW 4-5729.

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Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.
Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.
Samuel Johnson

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel, Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.

Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.
Napoleon



WESTON -- Mr. G. D. Arul Raj of Madras, one of India's foremost landscape artists, demonstrates his methods to an interested group of parents and children during the exhibition of his work at the Weston High School, April 10. The show was sponsored by the Palette and Brush Club and the Weston Arts and Crafts Association. The Association, in cooperation with the Foreign Students Hospitality Committee, had also presented Mr. Raj and his paintings at a tea for foreign students at the Unitarian Parish House the previous Saturday. Mrs. William Elliston was in charge of the event, and real Tibetan tea was prepared by Mrs. Carl E. Taylor, Mrs. Robert Murkland and Mrs. James Whittenberger. Visiting students were from the Phillipines, Ceylon, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Argentina, England and Holland.

Loring Jackson

WAYLAND -- Loring H. Jackson, 69, former M.T.A. supervisor, died Sunday in his home, 64 Hawthorne Rd.

A native of Dorchester, Mr. Jackson was employed by the transit system for 35 years. He retired in 1953.

He was a member of Revere Lodge of Elks and Local 264, International Assn. of Machinists.

He leaves a wife Helen S. (Laing); a son, Chester S, of Franklin; a daughter, Mrs. George E. Knowles of Natick.

Services were held at 11 a.m. yesterday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Natick.

Hanna Hearing Aid In New Office

NATICK -- George L. Hanna, Certified Master Acoustician, Registered Optician, and founder of Acousticon of Natick, has announced the opening this week of his new office at 47 Walnut St. The firm is now known as the Hanna Hearing Aid Service.

Mr. Hanna's new offices incorporate the latest electronic equipment for testing of hearing and fitting finest quality hearing aids.

Mr. Hannas's new offices will be open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

'Country Girl' on Stage

FRAMINGHAM--Clifford Odets' "Country Girl" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday by the Civic League Players of Framingham, in Dennison Auditorium, Concord St., Framingham. Tickets: at box office or Mrs. Flem, TR 2-8383.

William J. Lacey, instructor in speech and drama at Northeastern University, is directing this third production. Starring will be Anita Sangiolo of Sudbury who recently appeared in the MIT Players production "Tonight We Improvise" and Jack Breen of Natick.

Almost 90 per cent of all streets and highways in America are paved with asphalt, reports the Automobile Legal Association.

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Little Theater
SUNDAY APRIL 30
8:00 P.M.
Admission
$1.00 Children 50¢

Second Lieutenant Edward S. Hayes of Weston is the 10,000th student to complete the Basic Officers Military Orientation Program in the U. S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir.

* * *

Lieutenant Commander A. E. Randall, USNR, of 74 Bakers Hill Rd., Weston, Mass., will attend a First Homecoming of Naval Aviators at the Golden Anniversary of Naval Aviation celebration in Pensacola, Fla., June 6-11.

He is one of 78,000 Naval Aviators trained in Pensacola who are being invited to return to the Cradle of Naval Aviation for a spectacular birthday party honoring the Navy's heroic flying men of past and present.

* * *

Warren L. King, a sophomore at New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., is at home for the spring vacation, and Frank Ross, a sophomore, is spending the vacation in New York City. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King of 19 Byron Rd., and Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 43 Rolling Lane.

* * *

Jean L. Havey was recently elected vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Havey, a junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Havey, 24 Silver Hill Rd. She is also junior class secretary and a member of Scrolls, sophomore women's honorary society.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lombard and son, Richard, Jr. of Winsor Way, are spending a few days at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, California.

Hilary Smart of 14 Byron Road, Weston crewed the Star-class Gemini, skippered by Richard G. Hahn of Pasadena, Calif., during the Bahama Regatta Week competition recently.

* * *

Barbara J. King, of 19 Byron Rd., a student at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, has returned to her home for the spring vacation.

* * *

Miss Anita Joyce Barclay of 42 Fairview Rd., a junior at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, has been awarded the Faculty Citation for Scholarly Distinction on the basis of her academic performance in the Fall Term, 1960-61.

The honor was announced this week by Dr. Paul Weaver, president of Lake Erie College.

Miss Barclay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barclay.

* * *

Thomas P. DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeSimone of 506 North Ave. has recently made Dean's list at Emerson College, Boston.

* * *

John I. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Simpson, 32 Ledgewood Road, is on the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is a senior studying mechanical engineering and one of 40 students to achieve an A in every subject.

* * *

George McNeil son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cole of 7 Dogwood Road is home for spring vacation. A sophomore at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire, George was a member of the hockey squad during the winter athletic program and is participating in the dramatics club and writes for the school newspaper.

Steve Brooke son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brooke of 22 Derby Lane, is also home. A sophomore at Holderness, Steve participated in the glee club and dramatics club.



BERMUDA HOLIDAY -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hubbard of Weston have been enjoying a spring holiday at The Pompano Club in Bermuda.

Miss Lois Farnsworth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Farnsworth, 169 Ridgeway Road, Weston is a member of the freshman council at Wheaton College this year.

As the governing body of the freshman class, the council discusses freshman activities and conducts all class business. As a representative from her dormitory, Miss Farnsworth is responsible for conducting freshman activities and business within her dorm and then reporting to the council.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rennie of 50 Pinecroft Rd. were guests for Parents' Weekend festivities, March 10 - 12 at Vermont College for Women in Montpelier. Their daughter, Marsha is a junior at Vermont College.

* * *

Miss Nancy White, 211 Conant Rd., a senior in the physical education course at Bouve-Boston School, which is affiliated with Tufts University, Medford, was named to the Dean's List for the first semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. White.

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Wayland Woman Wins Art Award

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Clarence W. Stickney, 173 State Rd., Wayland, has been chosen by the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, as one of the three outstanding art chairmen for the year (1960). Mrs. Stickney will receive as an award an oil painting done by a Boston Artist. This will be formally presented at the annual convention at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass., May 9.

Mrs. Stickney is also a member of the State Committee, Division of Conservation and Gardens, Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Smith College Night At Pops Aided Locally

WESTON -- Smith College Night at the Pops will be Tuesday, May 9, at 8:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. It will feature June Hopps, '54 as piano soloist, with Arthur Fiedler conducting. Proceeds will benefit the Scholarship Fund of the Boston Smith College Club.

Patronesses in the Weston-Wayland area include Mrs. Pennell N. Aborn, Mrs. C. P. Biddle, Mrs. Muriel Haynes, Mrs. James T. Mountz, Mrs. George P. Bates and Mrs. Jack H. Vernon of Weston, and Miss Mary Beard and Mrs. Richard Thornton of Wayland.

High School Population Committee in Weston

WESTON -- A five-member committee has been appointed by the School Committee to study secondary school population and building needs in the future. Members are Mrs. Lawrence F. Davis, Earl M. Harvey, John R. Lenox, Mrs. Arnold P. G. Peterson, and James W. Wilcock.

Tickets Available For AIM Concerts

BOSTON -- The Saturday morning Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall, Boston, which have been sold out for the past two years, attracting young people from public, independent, and parochial schools from 97 Massachusetts communities will be offered again in the 1961-62 season.

Harry Ellis Dickson will conduct 60 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in two series of three concerts each, a pair of concerts with identical programs to be played a week apart.

The first series is scheduled for Nov. 4, Jan. 6, and Mar. 3; the second series Nov 11, Jan. 13, and Mar. 10. All concerts will be given at Symphony Hall on Saturday mornings at 11 and are planned to last about one hour.

Tickets are now on sale, for the series only, at $4 for three concerts. All seats are reserved.

In Wayland, Mrs. Keith Wood is Ticket Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Moody and Mrs. Wallace Allen.

Young people who wish to subscribe to the Youth Concerts are asked to consult their school music supervisor for an application blank, or obtain one from Mrs. Keith Wood, 52 Draper Rd., Wayland. Applications will be accepted until June 30.

Sudbury Art Exhibit

SUDBURY -- The Sudbury Art Association invites you to its third exhibition of paintings at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury, May 6 -- June 1. The exhibition will be in the upstairs ballroom and adjoining sitting room, and will contain work done by both professional and non-professional members of the Association.

This association, organized last summer, has been a natural outcome of a continued interest of arts and crafts in Sudbury. The Wayside Inn has also played its part in the furthering of a cultural environment dating from the time Edward Lemon purchased the Inn from the Howe heirs and provided both art and antique exhibits for his guests. Today Mr. Koppeis, present Innkeeper, is continuing this tradition, encouraging both exhibitors and collectors of art.

Glee Club Concert At Rivers Country Day

WESTON -- The Glee Club of the Rivers Country Day School of Weston will be host at supper to the Buckingham School Glee Club tomorrow. There will be a joint concert for parents and friends at 8 p.m.

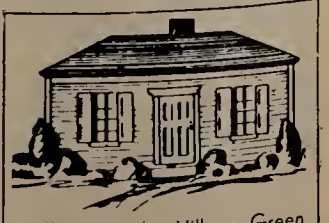
John Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Chestnut St. and Roger Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perry of Loring Rd. are members of the Rivers Glee Club.

Youth Symphony May 6 in Lexington

LEXINGTON -- Of particular interest to local music lovers is the concert of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra at the Lexington High School Auditorium Saturday, May 6 at 8 p.m. Directed by Marvin Robin, associate professor of music at Boston University, the group of 95 young musicians has won high praise from music lovers and music critics. The New York Times describes the orchestra's performance at Carnegie Hall last Sunday as of "remarkably high artistic accomplishment."

The culmination of a series of concerts, including the one at Carnegie Hall as well as a performance in Boston's Jordan Hall on April 30, the program includes selections from the Water Music by Handel, Die Meistersinger by Wagner, Swan Lake Ballet of Tschaikowsky, Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky-Korsakov, October Mountain by Hovhaness, Quiet City by Copland, and the Concerto for Cello and Orchestra by Lalo.

Proceeds from the concert go to support Adventures in Music, an organization in which local parents, children, and school music departments share an interest. Tickets are available in Wayland from Mrs. George Freedman (EL 8-2350), and in Weston from Mrs. Richard B. Collins, TW 9-0323.


Office on the Village Green
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Weston Church Council To Meet on May 10

WESTON -- The Weston Council of Churches will hold its 11th annual dinner meeting, Wednesday, May 10, at the First Parish Church, Unitarian, Weston. Keynote speaker will be The Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the 1800-church Massachusetts Council of Churches. Presiding: Thomas H. McFarlin.

Taking part will be The Rev. John A. Heidt, Congregational Church of Weston; The Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., of the host church; The Rev. Alan H. Moore, Weston Methodist; The Rev. Donald B. Morris, First Baptist; and The Rev. Philip S. Krug, St. Peter's Episcopal. Also participating will be Reginald D. Wells, Council treasurer.

Mr. Krug will bring the report of the nominating committee. Mr. Morris will report on the success of the University of Life program which will be re-established in 1962 on a larger scale.

The fool who persists in his folly will become wise. - Blake

Wayland Calendar

April

29 8:30 p.m. -- Square dance at Unitarian Church.
9: A.M. Schoolarama, Junior H igh School.
30 Wayand High School, Community Chorus.

May

4 8 p.m. Wayland Historical Society at Heard House.
5 9 p.m. Wayland Scholarship Fund Dance at Marlboro Country Club.
6 11:30 p.m. -- Spring Jubilee at Cochituate School.
9 8:30 Smith College Night at Pops
13 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Happy Hollow Fair at School.

Weston Calendar

April

28 - 29 - 8:30 p.m. "The Mousetrap" by Agatha Christie, Friendly Society production at Town Hall.

May

3 - 4 -- Arts & Crafts Exhibit.
6 Audubon Bird Walk: Gathering spot -- Jericho Town Forest entrance. Gun Club Lane.
9 8:30 Smith College Night at Pops.

Golden Jubilee Planned For Local Camp Fire Girls

WAYLAND -- On Saturday, April 29 the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls will have its Golden Jubilee Celebration and Grand Council Fire at the Boston Garden.

All Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds in this area will take part, including Wayland and Sudbury girls.

Middlesex TB Group Meeting in Sudbury

SUDBURY -- The annual meeting of the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Asso. will be held Tuesday, May 16, at the Wayside Inn at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Assistant Professor Charles F. Westoff, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Washington Square College, New York University.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, May 11, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Alice M. & Andrew Thomas for a site plan approval to conduct a sales and service shop for home and gardan power equipment on the rear portion of 274 Boston Post Road, Wayland, and for a variance to display some of this equipment in front of these premises and a variance to continue the existing use of the premises as a residence. (61-25)

8:30 P.M. Application of B. Allen & Eleanore C. Benjamin for a special permit to remove and sell gravel from the rear portion of their premises at 97 Concord Road, Wayland (61-26)

8:45 P.M. Application of William & Betty Jo Bresnick for a variance to permit subdividing their land adjacent to 94 Old Connecticut Path, East Wayland, into three lots meeting the Zoning By-Law requirements with the exception of one lot having less than the required frontage (61-27)

9:00 P.M. Application of Carlo G. & Jane L. DeMarco for a variance to extend a garage at 6 Russell Road, Cochituate, closer to the front and side lot lines than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. The hearing on this application was originally scheduled for Thursday, April 20, 1961. (61-10)

Board of Appeals

4/20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, as PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH A. DWYER also known as JOSEPH A. DWYRE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John J. Foster of Waltham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/20,27,5/4

NOTICE
TOWN OF WAYLAND

In accordance with Chapter 148 of the General Laws, on application of Mrs. Elizabetb O. Barbara, Cochituate Road, Wayland, Mass. to store, underground, three hundred (300) gallons of gasoline at the Sandy Burr Country Club, the Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing in the Selectmen's Room of the Wayland Town Building, Wednesday, May 3, 1961, at 10:30 A.M.

SIGNED:
Thomas F. Linneban
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

4/27

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK
West Newton Savings Bank
W 2940

4/20,27,5/4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN L. CARROLL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward J. Carroll of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto yon or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on nineteenth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

4/27,5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of W. ROBERT K. COWAN late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GLADYS M. COWAN of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To HAROLD T. DAVIS conservator of the property of ANN C. WARREN of Boston in said County, to Suffolk to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this eighteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11

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Happy Hollow Fair May 13

WAYLAND -- Shoot the Buffalo and Hit the Outlaw, will be among games planned for the fourth annual Happy Hollow School fair Saturday May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. The fair, planned as a "Wild West Round Up," will also schedule cowboys, cowgirls and Indians make up and covered wagons bulging with grabs.

Mrs. James T. Burgess, general chairman, announces that the fair, sponsored by the Happy Hollow School P.T.A., will benefit the school's new library.

Chairmen of the various committees: Mrs. Howard Jenkins, publicity and posters; Mrs. Andrew Pretzer, Decoratlng; Mrs. Harold Proctor, games; Mrs. Wesley Shannon, grabs; Mrs. Carlo DeMarco and Mrs. John Locher, luncheon; Mrs. Stanely Keyes, white elephants; Mrs. Paul Young, plants; Mrs. Walter Sheehan, baked goods; Mrs. Nicholas Harris, make-up; Mrs. Horace Megathlin, movie; Mrs. George Berry, finance; Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron, telephoning; Mrs. Eister Neufer, pick-up.

In former times boats passed from Boston through the Middlesex Canal to the Concord River, and so to Sudbury. Iron ore dug in town was laden in boats at the Old Town Bridge and taken to Chelmsford.

Cochituate Gets $936 for 'Heart'

WAYLAND -- Cochituate collected $936.50 during the 1961 Heart Fund campaign, Mrs. Bradford Schofield, Cochituate general chairman, announced.

The figure, it was pointed out, represents funds collected to date in this community's effort to help conquer heart disease, and is not complete, since other gifts will be made.

Manning Backs Home Rule Change

BOSTON -- Rep. Donald J. Manning spoke before the joint constitution Convention in favor of a constitutional amendment to give cities and towns home rule. The proposed amendment, if adopted, would have required the State Legislative in the case of a city, to have the prior approval of city councils or town meetings before it could enact a special local law affecting the powers, rights, dutles or affairs of a particular city or town.

In arguing for the cnange, Rep. Manning said he feit that the Legislature did not have the "moral right" to interfere in purely local affairs without at least having the previous consent of that particular community.

"Furthermore", Mr. Manning said, "the General Court is not as adequately equipped to deal with local matters affecting one particular community as are the governing authorities in that city or town".



LAWRENCE H. PEXTON, of 8 Cedar Rd., Weston treasurer of the General Radio Company, West Concord, has been elected a Director of the Controllers Institute of America. He was recently named to this position at the organlzation's Eastern Area Conference at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. Active in the Institute since 1951, Mr. Pexton is immediate past presldent of its Boston Controi.

Included among his other activities is his close connection with the Alumni Association of the Harvard Business School; he is the permanent Secretary-Treasurer of his class. He is aiso a member of the Weston Finance Committee and Treasurer of the Weston Golf Club.

Contestants Are Named For Festival

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Queen Pageant Chairman for the Strawberry Festival, is pleased to announce that the Wayland High School students have elected the five senior girls who will vie for the title of Strawberry Festival Queen. Townspeople will have the opportunity to vote for the girl of their choice in the near future, and the iucky winner will reign as Queen of the Festival on June 17.

The contestants are Pat Dyer, Commonwealth Rd.; Randy Johnson, Sylvan Way; Sandy Owens, Draper Rd.; Penny Richardson, Woodridge Rd.; and Nancy Roehrig, Biossom Lane.

During the next few weeks plans will be announced concerning the location of ballot boxes, and times and piaces where the girls will make appearances. Mrs. Brown's committee members are: Mrs. Seymour Blum, Mrs. Francis J. Dougherty, Mrs. Peter C. Popko and Mrs. John C. Wilson.

Fitness Fair in Hub

BOSTON -- When the doors open for the United Fund Health and Fitness Fair at the Commonwealth Armory May 5 for a three-day run, Greater Boston residents will be treated to an unprecedented spectrum of exhibitions and demonstrations in the field of health and physical fitness.

WESTON
$27,500 RESTRAINED VICTORIAN HOUSE of 10 rooms plus usefui third floor. New kitchen, heating and wiring. Needs some further renovating. Beautiful land. Please cali Robert Pearmain in Lincoln for further information. CL 9-8644. Exclusive agent.

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FOR SALE - '58 Engiish Ford (Anglia) sedan. Excellent running condition. Radio and heater. $6.00 TW 4-0465.

FOR RENT - Cottage near water, mountains. Conway, N. H. $40. wkly. OL 3-1413.

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5-ROOM COTTAGE, Dennisport, Swan Lake. Available month of August. EL 8-7222.

LOOKING FOR the perfect summer spot for you and your children? How about an 8-room Dutch colonial cottage on beautiful Lake Sunapee -- oniy 50 feet from a long, sandy beach? Dock and boat lift - picnic table in the pines - quiet delightful neighborhood - 5 miles from New London - all yours for July! TW 3-1230.

NORTH FALMOUTH, Old Silver Beach; 4 bedrooms. $95. a week. Mr. Proctor, Nauset Ave. or CE 7-0275.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT, TWO bedrooms, large sleeping porch. Adults $110. TW 3-4170.

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RICH FARM LOAM

$3 per yard. No amount too small. Delivery charge under 4 yards. A. W. Cameron. TW 4-0222 or DEcatur 2-4714.

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VICTORIAN PLATFORM Rocker and small Victorian chalr, used dresser, antique sllver and ornaments. Call before 10 a.m. or after 7:30 p.m. TW 3-6505.

NINE by TWELVE Green broadloom rug, good condition. $50. TW 3-6010.

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PINE HARVEST TABLES 4' long - $42.; 5' iong - $53.; 6' long $58. All finished antique pine color. Lorings, Post Rd., Cor. Dudley, South Sudbury, Mass.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete iine of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ iessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

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2 1/2 HP PLANET Jr. Tractor with attachments: 24" Power Mower, 34" Field Mower, Dirt Plow & Coulter, 40" Snow Plow with Chains & Wheel Weights. $150 EL 8-7725.

NAME TAPES, Rubber stamps, personalized stationery. Watch and jewelry repair. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Road, Weston.

Claypit Hill PTA Meets Next Thursday

WAYLAND -- The final meeting of the Claypit Hill PTA will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. Physical Education teacher Thomas Seawell will talk about the aims of his program at Claypit. Fred Hardenbrook, of the Children's Museum, Boston, will speak on "Horizon Hunter". He has traveled extensively, including the Far East.

Lifesaving Classes For Girl Scouts

WAYLAND -- Camp Nacochwa, Girl Scout Day Camp serving Natick and Wayland, will again be the scene for junior and senior lifesaving classes the first two weeks in July. These classes are held afternoons from 3:30 to 5:30. They are open to any Girl Scout, 12 or over, who meets the necessary swimming requirements.

Dr. Ernest E. Adams, a qualified Red Cross water safety instructor, and other qualified Red Cross-trained adults, will conduct these classes.

Registration for these classes must be in by May 15. Scouts may register in person at the Girl Scout Headquarters, 33 West Central St., Natick or by telephone, OL 3-6961.

REAL ESTATE

Refined saleslady wanted for one of Wayland's leading offices. An opportunity for the right person to become a member of a congenial organization. Pleasant surroundings, excellent clientele. Write CRIER Box N.

Testimonial May 3 For Senator Olson

FRAMINGHAM -- Former State Repr. Leo Bessette of New Bedford will be the master of ceremonies at the testimonial dinner for State Sen. Charles W. Olson, which will be held at the Maridor Restaurant, Framingham Wednesday, May 3.

Expected to attend are Gov. Volpe, senate president Powers, senator Fred Lamson of Malden, republican leader of the Senate, state auditor Thomas Buckley, state insurance commissioner Otis Whitney and others.

Former registrar of motor vehicles Rudolph King of Millis will make the presentation.

Tickets are available at VFW Headquarters, 64 Pearl St., Framingham, Bates Stationery Store, Irving St., Framingham and from members of the committee.

Joseph O'Connell, 19 Wood Terr., Framingham, is general chairman.

Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we understand it.

Abraham Lincoln

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GEORGE H. ROBINSON of 26 White Rd., Wayland has been elected an assistant treasurer of the Boston Five Cents Saving Bank. Mr. Robinson, who is well-known in real estate circles in Greater Boston, joined the Boston Five in 1932. Starting as a teller in the Savings Department, he later was transferred to the Mortgage Department. His chief duties are concerned with managing the Construction Loan Department and dealing with builders and realtors.

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The Co-op Host To Indonesia Official

WAYLAND -- The Co-op, Inc., played host last week to Roesli Rahim, an Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship participant from Indonesia, at its Wayland, Natick and Framingham facilities.



SAT.& SUN. SCREEN TIMES
APARTMENT 12:50-5:20-9:55
ELMER GANTRY 2:55-7:30

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45, mats. as indicated. Sunday cont. beginning at 3.
5 DAYS beginning Friday, April 28, EXTRA SHOWS: Fri., Mon., Tues. at 3. Sat. at 10 - 12:30 - 3 - 5:30 - 8 Sun. cont. beg. at 3.
Walt Disney's
101 DALMATIANS
plus Academy Award winner The Horse with the Flying Tail.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. May 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 Laurence Harvey and Simone Signoret in
ROOM AT THE TOP

2 Wayland Area Students In Wellesley Concert Friday

WAYLAND -- Two students in the Wayland area will participate in a Chamber Music concert of the Wellesley Branch of the New England Conservatory of Music Preparatory Department tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the parish hall of the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills. Public invited.

Miss Caroline Wright, flutist, will perform two movements of a Pepusch Sonata, accompanied by Victoria Glaser, of the faculty. Miss Edith Wypler, violinist will perform the Adagio from Mozart's Concerto No. 3 in G. major. Jean Poole, of the faculty, will accompany her. Miss Wypler will also participate in a Corelli Concerto Grosso done by the Senior Chamber Music Group.

It is difficult to say what is impossible, for the dream of yesterday is the hope of today and the reality of tomorrow.

Robert H. Goddard

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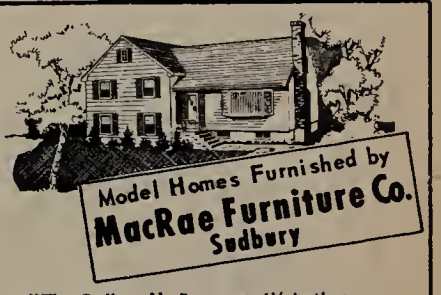


"The Groton", 8 rooms, 1½ baths, one or two car garage. Priced from $25,900.

Powder Hill Estates feature colonial design plus functional living. Colonial design will be carried out to the utmost in the utilization of ● Gambrel and Hip roofs, ● six panelled solid doors, ● small paned windows, ● louvered closet doors, ● fireplace mantels.

Open daily from 12 to 6 P.M. Sunday from 10 P.M. to 8 P.M.

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"The Sudbury", 7 rooms, 1½ baths; or 8 rooms, 2½ baths, one or two car garage. Priced from $23,990.

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TEACHER - For Monday, Wed., Friday mornings, teaching 3 year old children - call Mrs. Wood, CL 9-9701.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School EM 9-2071.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - Adult wristwatch in Weston. Owner must identify and pay for this ad. TW 3-2216.

REAL ESTATE

SOUTH LINCOLN - 4 acres, zoned for one house. Fine views $14,000. WA 3-1398.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

SERVICES

GIRL, 17 available for summer babysitting, at home or away. EL 8-7725.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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SAL'S lawn mower service: Power mowers and hand mowers sharpened and repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 50 Calvary St., Waltham. TW 4-9285; WO 9-8406,

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Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
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SITUATIONS WANTED

GOVERNESS - college freshman, summer employment, will travel, references exchanged, Elixabeth Woodsum, EL 8-4582.

SITUATIONS WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL Girl would like baby sitting job this summer. Experienced. TW 3-3563.

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LAND WANTED, A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

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Antiques Wanted
WE BUY old pine and maple chests of drawers; blanket chests; lift-top commodes; marble top furniture; victorian chairs and sofas; fine old china and glass; old dolls, jewelry and picture frames; antique muskets and pistols. Tools, books and bric-a-brac.
SEE The Antique Shop, 461-A Main St., Waltham or call TW 4-0638, Mr. Wilson.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG, MARRIED M.I.T. Professor, 2 children, desires suburban rental, August occupancy. Write C. J. King, 7 Parkway Village, Cranford, New Jersey.

HOUSE with 3 bedrooms, in Wayland, month of August. Responsible, professional family with 2 well-behaved children. Call OL 5-0038.

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CONSULTANT - Ideas of experience given to you by a graduate landscape designer - All phases of landscaping done with your taste in mind - Long range plans drawn for future development and the do-it-yourselfer or plantings installed with care and supervision with hand picked nursery stocks. Call Miss Nancy Bowlby - VO 2-2185.

Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Wayland Historical Society

WAYLAND -- The annual business meeting of the Wayland Historical Society (for members only) will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Heard House.

Later Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrell will show slides of old New England houses and refreshments will be served.

The Civil War mementos are to be on display.

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Schoolarama Events Listed for Saturday

WAYLAND -- Projects will be judged Friday evening for Schoolarama, an all-school fair, which will open to the public, Saturday at 9 a.m. in the junior high school gym.

Following is a schedule of on-stage events as announced by Louis J. Taris, chairman: 10 a.m. -- Foreign language competition; 11 a.m. -- fashion show, girls of home economics class exhibiting projects in the area of clothing; noon -- vocal music competition; 1 p.m. -- instrumental music competition, from which will be selected musician of the year of Wayland Junior High School; 2 p.m. -- folk dancing presentation by physical education team; 3 p.m. -- awarding of prizes to all winners.

Refreshment stand will be managed by members of the student council, all proceeds to go to the school.

Square Dance Saturday

WAYLAND -- Square Dance. Everybody welcome at the Unitarian Church, Saturday at 8:30. Featuring an international snack buffet. Here's your chance to get in shape for the Strawberry Festival. Ted Sannella calling.

Cochituate School Jubilee May 6

WAYLAND -- A spring jubilee Saturday, May 6, will mark the 50th anniversary of the Cochituate Elementary School, according to Co-chairmen Jack Smith and Harold Boutwell.

Fun-for-all is the theme of the 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. party in the school playground. Sponsored by the PTA, it will include special rides, a white elephant room, special booths and prizes.

About 6000 people die in home fires each year in this country.

Dance To Benefit Scholarship Fund

WAYLAND -- The scholarship fund will benefit when the Wayland Woman's Club holds its annual spring dance on Friday, May 5 at the Marlboro Country Club. This is the third project this year in the Club's campaign to augment the scholarship fund in the hope that the amount of the two scholarships may be increased in the future.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. with music by Vic DeBuna's orchestra. The dance is open to the public and tickets at $4 per couple may be obtained from any member of the dance committee. Refreshments will be served. The committee is Mrs. Edward R. Linn Jr., chairman, Mrs. Richard M. Verrill, Mrs. William T. Welch and Mrs. Albert R. Strow.

6 WEEKS' MORNING
SUMMER SCHOOL
STARTING JUNE 12
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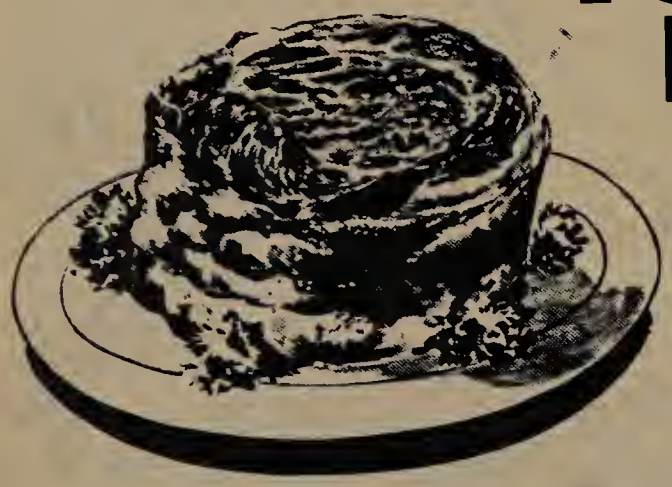
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Ideal for Cocktails

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Buy one King Size Tray each week for ONLY 99¢ with a $5. or more purchase
In 3 weeks you will have 3 trays.
ON THE 4th WEEK, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PURCHASE YOUR 4th TRAY WHICH WILL HAVE A SPECIAL HOLDING BRACKET - ALSO FOR ONLY 99¢
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The Town Crier

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Vol. XV, No. 18 - 16 Pages | THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1961 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



ARBOR DAY ceremony at Wayland High last Friday finds Dominic Anzivino of the Wayland Kiwanis (left) planting tree donated by the Kiwanis at the High School aided by Lee Paton of the Student Council. (Bradford Photo)

Mrs. Bertelsen Named Director Of State LWV

WAYLAND -- Mrs. L. William Bertelsen of Claypit Hill Rd., was elected on Monday to a two-year term as a director of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Bertelsen has held many positions on the Wayland League Board including those of tax chairman, bulletin editor, and president of the Wayland League from 1955 to 1957.

She has been a member of the State League's School of International Relations Committee in 1959 and 1960 and served as General Chairman of the School in 1961. She has also been engaged as a local League consultant for the State Board and has been a member of the State League's Local Current Agenda Committee and Convention Procedures Committee.

Mrs. Bertelsen is also active in a variety of community affairs in Wayland. She is a former member of the town's Board of Health and has been a member for several years of the School Building Committee.

She is an active member of the Vokes Players and has had a part in many of the Vokes productions, both on stage and back stage. She is currently directing the Vokes Players' coming production, "The Silver Whistle."

Selectmen Take Second Look at 2-Way Traffic

WAYLAND -- Action on the two-way traffic experiment on Pelham Island Rd. in Wayland Center is expected tonight or tomorrow at a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen, Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan said this week.

Mr. Linnehan said a 30-day trial period, begun Apr. 15, is nearly up and the selectmen feel some changes may be made. Possibilities:

--Two-way traffic and northside parking for a longer period.

--Return to one-way traffic with 15-minute parking on the southside and longer on the north.

--Some variation of the above.

Mr. Linnehan said he felt personally that 15-minute parking probably was a restriction on shoppers or clients for the professional men on P.l. Rd. More time is needed.

The chairman said that letters from business and professional men on the short stretch of road had complained only of the fear of an accident.

"Well, I'm afraid of an accident, too," said Mr. Linnehan, "anywhere in town." He added that the selectmen had requested letters citing any loss of business but had received no such complaints.

Several businessmen have told The Crier, however, that customers and clients have found the 15-minute limit discouraging -- "almost like the city," said one customer.

Necessity to park, facing west, on the northside also created a hazard and further awkardness, they were told.

At any rate, it can be said townspeople have met themselves going and coming on this issue, and talking to themselves both ways.

Boy Loses Part Of Foot After Bike Accident

WAYLAND -- Donald "Biff" Ahlman has lost three toes and part of his left foot as the result of the bike-bus accident Apr. 13 and doctors are trying to save the remainder of his foot.

Biff is confined to the Children's Ward at Emerson Hospital where only his parents, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Ahlman of 9 East Rd., Wayland, are allowed to visit him.

The Wayland Junior High student is working on model planes and hopes to be out in another three to four weeks. His parents are high in their praise of the care given by the Emerson Hospital staff.

The Ahlman boy, 12, was injured by a Wayland school bus as he was leaving the junior high school grounds.



PETER BORRELLI

Weston Senior Talks Way Out of Sick Bed--Into $250

WESTON -- Peter Borelli, a Weston High senior with plenty of determination, talked his way out of a sick bed and into $250 last Thursday.

Although it was unknown at the time, Peter entered and won the Weston Rotary Club's extemporaneous speech award against doctor's orders.

The speech: "Should the United Nations Recognize Red China?"

The contestants: Betsy Wigginton, second place winner with $100 and Ronald Butcher, Paul Curtis and Joseph Karas who each received certificates worth $15 in the purchase of books.

The rules: Twenty minutes to prepare a speech from material in the Weston High library and five minutes to deliver it before a large audience of Rotarians, friends and relatives in the high school cafeteria.

The five students had all survived preliminary contests among 14 aspirants judged by Emerson College instructors.

Peter had been ordered to bed but managed to talk his way out of confinement and show up at the high school for the briefing on the subject which was not disclosed until 20 minutes before speaking time, Rotarians learned later.

He is the son of Mrs. Eldean Holmes of 269 North Av.

Presentation of the awards will be made on commencement day at the high school.

Part of the Rotary's effort to develop good local speaking talent, the rules of the contest emphasized 1) organization, comprehension, pertinence and illustrative aids in the material; 2) personality, stage presence, appearance, use of voice, vocabulary and communication with the audience.

Judges were: Howard Russell of Wayland, columnist and former state legislator and Wayland moderator; Rep. Daniel H. Rider of Needham, a Boston attorney, and Robert W. Schuette, publisher of The Town Crier.

Wetlands Bill Zigs, Then Zags; May Make It

BOSTON -- A real zig and a zag. Just about like the so-called wetlands bill last week in the Legislature.

It's straightened out now. Seems headed for success in the State Senate.

Success will mean passage sometime this month and Gov. Volpe's signature.

After that, the way will be clear for the Department of the Interior to move in with Federal funds to gradually buy up 13,000 acres of marshland from Hopkinton to Billerica for conservation.

It looks good, says Allen H. Morgan of Wayland, of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. But just in case:

"All person in Weston and Wayland should write to their Senators in support of this bill.

"It means much more than just conservation for waterfowl and other animals. It means rural living in an ever-more-crowded countryside.

"Besides, one close shave was enough."

The close shave referred to by Mr. Morgan occurred in the Massachusetts House where the House Ways and Means Committee had referred the bill to study.

Quick action on the part of conservationists brought one of the most deeply-felt barrages of letters, telegrams and phone calls on the State House in a 24-hour period last Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Wednesday, led by Rep. Zabriskie of Newburyport, the House overrode the committee decision and quickly passed the bill on to the Senate. That's the zig -- and the zag of it.

Sen. Pres. Powers has promised speedy action.

Sen. Powers says he has faith in any measure recommended by Sen. Charles W. Olson (R-Ashland), chairman of the Joint Committee on Harbors and Lands who is expected to bring the bill before the Senate.

One explanation of the House Ways and Means action: Hurry-up action on bills without reading them

(Continued on Page Ten)

Freak Gas Truck Crash Gives Weston Commuters Late Start

WESTON -- A gasoline trailer truck shot off the road in North Weston early Tuesday and the result was half the commuters in town were late for work.

The driver, Herbert Brigham of Main St., Boylston, escaped serious injury when his truck skidded, felled a power pole and shot into a brook opposite 34 North Av., Weston, about 4:35 a.m.

The resulting loss of power in about half the homes in the town was responsible for the scurrying for late trains and the loss of family cars to late-to-work commuters.

Power was restored about 6:50 a.m. but many householders relying on electric clocks didn't know about the knockout punch and got a late start.

Luckily for Brigham the truck, an Esso tank-trailer, was empty and proceeding to the Esso plant for loading, according to Weston police. Damage was estimated at about $700.

It might have been greater had the truck been full. Mr. Brigham was shaken up.

Wayland Boy Struck by Car

WAYLAND -- Hunt C. Davis, 7, of Winthrop Terr., Wayland was injured Friday, according to police, when he darted from behind a school bus and was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Starr of 19 West Way Rd., Wayland, about 2:36 p.m.

The Davis boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Davis Jr., of Winthrop Terr. The bus was operated by Melvin Goodwin of 65 Rockland St., Natick and owned by Meyer Goodwin of that address. Patrolman Hodges investigated.

Live Wire Removed

WAYLAND -- An Edison Co. wire came down on top of a car on West Plain St. Saturday night. Firemen removed the wire and stood by until a utility repair crew could arrive. A grass fire in the Woodbridge section was put out at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Roundup Time In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Whoa. It was roundup time near Wayland Center last Friday as Patrolman John Hodges took over pastoral duties and helped restore a wandering horse, owned by the Don Sherman family of South St. to its natural habitat.

Another Big Day

Another moment of glory: One great moment for the athlete comes on the field of play in his chosen sport. But when the season's over all is memory. Read about another "big moment" for Wayland athletes and another "big memory" on PAGE 8.

Where'd You Leave That Bike? Better See Weston Police

WESTON -- Five youngsters someplace are catching the devil at home. They are the owners of five top-notch bikes abandoned in the past week in Weston. Weston police report five new or nearly new bikes, abandoned by youngsters who probably prized them but didn't care for them, are now in the station awaiting their owners.

Not only that but soon five other bikes lost, strayed or stolen two years ago will soon go up for sale at the police auction of lost articles.

And speaking of lost articles:

--One pair of men's glasses found Sunday on Chestnut St.

--One valuable earring lost in the Town Hall during the recent performances of the Agatha Christie mystery play.

--One woman's camel hair coat left at the tennis courts last Saturday.

All awaiting owners at the station.

Short Cut Leaves Town Lawn A Bit Beatnik Around Edges

WAYLAND -- Things are rough all over department: the town building lawn is growing -- and growing -- and growing, just as nature wants. But much against local plans.

The long and the short of it (not the lawn) but the story is this:

Due to a mixup over sealed bids which were to be opened Tuesday, Apr. 18, the old bids were thrown out and new bids ordered.

So the grass will be about 10-15 days taller and untended before someone gets around to it.

Park Commissioner Thomas Murray charged that some of the bids were opened before he showed up for the Tuesday meeting -- maybe even the day before.

The new bids hurriedly advertised will be opened next Tuesday with the park commissioners (Murray, Joseph Horvath and Nathaniel Hamlen) working in unison.

This time, the bids will call for cutting, watering, maintenance of flower beds and fertilizing. Ought to look good.

So does the town lawn, but if the truth be known ...a bit beatnik around the edges.

Horseplay of any kind, especially on the job, is a frequent cause of accidents.

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New Citizens

WESTON -- To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford D. Whitten of Weston, twin boys, Roger Davidson and Larry Dix on Apr. 25 at Richardson House.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blackwell of Franklin, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson S. Whitten of Winchester, Mass.

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Pennsylvania Girl To Wed J.S. Wager

WESTON -- The announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Mayberry of Easton R. D. 4, Pa., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Linda Mayberry to Joseph S. Wager, son of Professor and Mrs. Willis Wager, formerly of Weston, now of Brookline and Gouldsboro, Me.

Joseph, who was graduated from Weston High School in 1957, will graduate from Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., this June.

A June wedding is planned. They will reside in Pittsburgh.



MARGARET MAYBERRY

Medical Society Elects Two Weston Doctors

WESTON -- Two Weston physicians were elected to office at the Charles River District Medical Society's annual meeting held last week at the Maugus Club in Wellesley. Elected were Dr. David N. Reid, nominating committee and councilor and Dr. Peter Angelo, councilor.

Dr. William T. Van Huysen of Weston presided at this meeting.

Weston Girl Elected

CAMBRIDGE -- Miss Esther Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Lombard of 441 Glen Rd., Weston, has been elected electoral chairman of the Student Government Assn. of Radcliffe College. As electoral chairman she will supervise all Student Council elections and polls. A freshman at Radcliffe, Miss Lombard plans to major in either mathematics or architecture. She is a graduate of Weston High.

Vokes Players Prepare for Silver Whistle

WAYLAND -- More than a score of Wayland Vokes members are busily engaged in backstage work for the coming production of "The Silver Whistle" to be presented by the Vokes Players at their Post Rd. Theatre on the evenings of May 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27.

Carol Stites of Bennett Rd. is being assisted by Marge Furrer, well-known local artist, in designing the set -- a one-piece exterior depicting a garden courtyard flanked by a typical rural church and an old-folks home.

Set-building is under the supervision of Charlie Peters whose crew includes John Beard, Earl Bourne, Bill Floyd, Jack Furrer, Bob Kenyon, Bob Koch, Charlie Tewksbury and Dick Whiting.

Stage and hand props, including a vintage wheel-chair sturdy enough to convey a tipsy lady, are being gathered by co-chairmen Liz Mayberry and Buff Paine and their assistants Mollie Beard, Jean Dunham, Jane Lewis and Judy Wallace.

Costumes, ranging from the plain to the plainly outrageous, are in the hands of Jean Macmillan, chairman, Mike Goodhue, Hildy Harris and Jean Tewksbury.

Joan Havener, make-up chairman, is being assisted by Carol Manion, Judy Searle and Mary Williams.

Anne Healey Engaged To Officer Healey



ANNE MARIE HEALEY

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. William F. Healey of 21 Warren Ave., Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie to Thomas M. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Healty of 432 North Ave., Weston.

Miss Healey will graduate from Weston High in June. Her fiance was a graduate of Weston High, class of '56, and recently from the Framingham State Police Academy. Mr. Healey also served two years in the U. S. Navy, as signalman, thirdclass. He now is employed by the Weston Police department.

A June 24 wedding is planned.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday -- ravioli, cube of cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter, sliced pears and milk.

Tuesday -- veal cutlet w/tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots and peas, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, and milk.

Wednesday -- beef stew w/vegetables, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday -- tomato juice, hamburger on a buttered roll, apple and celery salad, date rice custard, and milk.

Friday -- oven baked fish fillet, mashed potato, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, cookie and milk.



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Great Day for Lil' Wizards At Red Barn Fair

WESTON -- The Tin Woodman and the Scarecrow proclaim the theme of Weston's Red Barn School's annual Spring Fair, Saturday, May 13, 11 - 5 in and around Weston's Town Hall.

The school is a cooperative nursery school and kindergarten, owned and operated by the parents and staffed by professional teachers.

This Fair is traditionally one for young children, and in keeping with the theme, there will be a make-up booth to turn girls into small Dorothys or Witches, and boys into Wizards or Munchkins.

There will also be the usual games such as the fish pond and ring toss, with prizes for all, win or lose, and a new Wizard of Oz game. There will be the wishing well; rides, including donkey basket and the Yard Bird - a self-propelled flat car on a circular track; puppet shows; movies in the Town Hall; refreshment stand; and for weary parents, a bakery booth with home-made food to take home for dinner!

There will be a toy booth with attractive refurbished used toys and books, and many new handmade items such as hand puppets and stick horses and boats, plus many small items for children who are spending their own allowance.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Richard Silverman, includes Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. William Bickford, Mrs. Dorothy Donovan, Mrs. Richmond Batchelder, Mrs. Joseph Lambie, Mrs. James Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Henri Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green, Jr., Mrs. James McKittrick, Mr. Stuart Shotwell, all of Weston, and Mrs. Malcolm Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mansfield, of Wayland.

May Breakfast - Saturday

WAYLAND -- The annual May breakfast will be held in the Vestry of the First Parish Church Saturday 7:30 - 10:30. Mrs. Donald Tarbell and Mrs. John Davies are co-chairmen of this family affair, which for the past several years has drawn a large gathering from the town, offering a delicious breakfast at reasonable prices in an attractive atmosphere of spring flowers and friendly faces.

About 3000 children die in fires each year in this country.

Wayland Girl Sings With Chorus at Symphony

NEW LONDON, N. H. -- Miss Judith Emmons daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Emmons, Three Ponds Rd., Wayland, will sing with the Colby Junior College Glee Club, Sunday, May 7, when the group makes its annual spring appearance with the Boston Pops Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Miss Emmons is a freshman in the liberal arts program at the New Hampshire women's college.

Wayland Appeals Board to Hear 4 Cases Tonight

WAYLAND -- Tonight will find the Board of Appeals busy with four hearings at the Town building:

8 p.m. William L. Bolton and William F. Curley Jr., for site plan approval for a retail store, and for any necessary variance in connection with building location at 338 Boston Post Rd.

8:15 p.m. John C. and Lorraine F. Bryant for a lot size, frontage and use variance to permit continued use of the premises at 44 and 46 Pemberton Rd., as a two-family duplex residence when this existing residence is subdivided in connection with a subdivision in area.

8:45 p.m. Donald W. and Constance R. Neelon for a variance to construct a real estate office at 482 Boston Post Rd., said area being zoned for residential purposes and applicant will not live on premises.

9 p.m. Livio C. and Genevieve F. Costa for a variance to erect a garden house and woodshed closer to the side lot line at 29 School St., than permitted.

3 Weston Fathers Attend Smith Weekend

WESTON -- Annual Fathers' Weekend will be held at Smith College in Northampton Friday - Sunday.

J. Dell Baster of 110 Oxbow Rd. will be the guest of his daughter Melinda, a junior; Maurice K. Brown of 6 Braydll Rd. has been invited by his daughter Doris, a sophomore, and John O. Nilan of 211 Meadowbrook Rd. will accompany Judith Nilan, a junior.

Fathers will be entertained at a pops concert, a dance and will join the girls in a sports program.

Stacks and Stacks Of Paperbacks

WAYLAND -- The first annual paperback book sale will be held next Wednesday through Saturday at Wayland High School by the Student Council.

Hundreds of titles, ranging from best sellers to reference works handy for student and adult, will be available from one of the largest book wholesalers in this area.

Books will be available to students only Wednesday - Friday and to the public on Saturday, 9 to 3. This is just one of the activities which the council hopes will bring students and townspeople closer together.

Little Nipper Baseball: Still Can Register

WAYLAND -- Further registration for the Little Nipper League will be held Saturday at Claypit School at 10 a.m. for youngsters (and parents) who missed previous days. Teams and coaches will be assigned Saturday. There may be tryouts.

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The Transatlantic luxury liner "BERGENSFJORD" 8-days to San Juan, St. Thomas, Bermuda sailing November 5 from $220
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EDITORIAL

The 80 Percenters

Now don't get us wrong but we think that payroll gimmick is all a waste of time.

We're referring to that suburban manufacturer who stapled "return to me" cards on all the payroll bills -- "to see where the money goes."

Well, friend, we wouldn't pretend to know exactly where every cent went. And sometimes we'd rather not recall -- or have anyone else do it either -- but:

The simple truth is it gets blotted up -- a good deal of it -- by little pieces of paper bearing innocent titles like: "An act relative to the computation of the amount of super annuation retirement allowance for employees under the contributory retirement law."

--Now everyone who ever earned $7500 or more in state service will get a boost in his pensions.

--Now any state employee can retire at 60 (after 40 years) with 80 percent of his highest state salary.

The kicker: He could serve one year or two on a job paying $16,500 or more and then drop back to $4000 and still get 80 percent of the higher pay when he retired.

--Now one dollar in seven in our state budget (or $68.9 million) is spent on pensions.

--Four years from now the total will reach $100 million annually . . . if pay scales remain stable.

Come on, fork it over.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- The first spring warbler was a yellow palm seen on Apr. 21 by William Lawson; and others were pine and yellow palm (Albrecht, Apr. 22) and myrtles (Smith, Apr. 23). Ruby-crowned kinglets were first seen by Mrs. R. M. Hills on Apr. 22, and a number have been seen and heard since then. Their song is surprisingly loud for such a tiny bird.

White-throated sparrows arrived on Apr. 20 when Mrs. J. H. Lawson, Loring Rd., had a large flock in her yard, and there have been subsequent reports of 1 - 4 birds (McMullin, McConaghy, Davidson and Theall). Towhees were reported from Apr. 22 on (Jennings, Hills and Davidson), and brown thrashers (Hills and Theall, Apr. 24).

A Wilson's snipe was heard "winnowing" on Apr. 22 by P. Albrecht as he walked from Kendal Green to Hastings. He also says that the pair of phoebes which nested last year at Hastings Station is back again.

Two bluebird reports come from Wayland (Lingley and Hills); and 3 tree swallows were seen looking over a nest-box by Mrs. R. L. Davis, Cochituate.

Evening grosbeaks are still present: 25-30 on Webster Road (McMullin, Apr. 21), and several at the Jericho Town Forest (Smith, et al., Apr. 26). The glaucous gull at the duck feeding area is staying longer than usual (Lawson, Apr. 24); and a belted kingfisher was heard at Forty Acres, Lexington St. (Smith and Morgan, Apr. 22).

A male rose-breasted grosbeak was seen on Apr. 22 by L. B. McConaghy, Eliot Lane. Apparently this is one of the group of very early migrants (scarlet tanagers, indigo buntings, Baltimore orioles, and the grosbeaks) which arrived Apr. 17 along the coast as a result of weather conditions the previous day. This same weather brought painted buntings, blue grosbeaks and summer tanagers to Cape Cod and the Islands.

A call from the Weston Police Dept. on Apr. 24 told us of an owl which had flown against a glassed-in porch at the Cutler home on Montvale Rd. about 7:15 a.m. It lay stunned for half an hour before flying to a nearby pine, and proved to be a handsome barred owl for which there are only 3 previous Weston records.

C.E.S.

Wayland, Weston Groups In Bedford Music Festival

BEDFORD -- The following organizations of Wayland High School and Weston High School will take part in the Northeast Music Festival in Bedford, on Saturday: Weston High Girls' Choir, Weston High Band, Weston High Orchestra, Wayland High Band.

There will be a massed chorus program at the Bedford High School gymnasium at 1 and a parade of 40 bands beginning at 2. They will be reviewed at the high school football field and get in position for the massed band at 3:30. All activities are free.

The Town Crier

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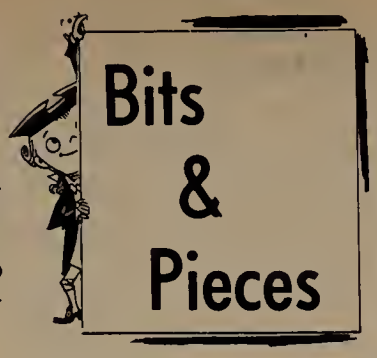
Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

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Many people have asked how they get a grasp on politics and town government and State House affairs and foreign policy. All that sort of thing. Quite easy. Just remember one rule: If you can't say something bad, don't say anything at all.

* * *

A bit hard to take -- income tax, auto stickers and daylight savings time, all in one month. But just think -- you can blame them all on the government.

* * *

We know a couple that says daylight savings is harmless, if taken in small doses. They tried to brainwash themselves this year: you don't really lose that hour, if you can just manage to get up an hour later on Sunday. Only trouble: they forgot to brainwash their active children.

* * *

Well now the armed services have instituted THEIR road-watches. Or weren't you held up on Rte. 128 last Sunday. As we see it, next: one for natives of East Lungfish, Me. -- or green-eyed, left-handed drivers -- or Jackie Jensen rooters.

* * *

The toll road's imminent demise, we understand will not mean that Weston won't get use of on-ramp of the toll road for South Av. traffic west-bound. Originally, toll road's proposed shift of toll plaza southward made it easier to get on-ramp from north and keep Rte. 128 traffic off narrow town roads.

* * *

Now don't worry about a little disagreement at home now and then. After all, solemn justices of the Supreme Court mix it up pretty well now and then while "judiciously" determining the reason of the law. This advice doesn't apply to children. They can SHUT UP, or go to their rooms.

John Baldwin to Attend Smith Father's Weekend

NORTHAMPTON -- Some 600 fathers of Smith College sophomores and juniors will attend the annual Fathers' Weekend on the campus Friday - Sunday. Fathers, some of whom will come from as far away as California, will attend classes, meet class deans and other faculty members, participate in a sports program and attend chapel.

Mr. John H. Baldwin of Wayland, father of Ainslie, a sophomore, will attend.

Garden Interest Group Plants Tree in Weston

WESTON -- The Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League arranged for plantings at the Fiske Memorial as their civic project for this year. Dr. Donald Wyman, park commissioner, arranged for the material and Arthur Leiby of Leiby's Nursery and Garden Shop furnished the labor.

Conservation Lecture At Drumlin's Tonight

SOUTH LINCOLN -- John L. Gottschalk of Wellesley, will be guest speaker at the eighth Action in Conservation lecture to be held this evening at 8 at Drumlin Farm.

Mr. Gottschalk, regional director for the U. S. Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, will speak on wetlands and wildlife.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Shadbush Blossomed

When you look at the dingy waters of the Sudbury and the Charles Rivers today, who would guess that in olden times at this season they were alive with fish; so many that people not only had them to eat, but in places could take them by the barrelfull to fertilize crops.

The Merrimack, into which the Sudbury eventually empties, has recently been called the most polluted river in New England. But when the white settlers first arrived, the Merrimack and its tributaries were clear streams. In addition to fresh water fish, at certain seasons they abounded in alewives, shad, salmon, even sturgeon, all salt water fish that at certain times are impelled to lay their spawn in fresh water ponds.

When April and May came the shad and alewives pressed up tributaries such as the Sudbury and Assabet to the ponds at their headwaters to leave their eggs. Because the Juneberry opens its white blossoms just at the time they came, it is still known as the shadbush.

On their way to the ponds these fish so crowded the little tributary streams that they could be lifted out with the hands or shoveled into barrels. At Plymouth the Indian Squanto taught the Pilgrims in the spring of 1621 to take the alewives and "set" two or three to fertilize each hill of Indian corn. Without Squanto's advice, food would have been even shorter at Plymouth than it was. "The English learned this good husbandry from the Indians," acknowledged Governor John Winthrop Jr. of Connecticut some years later, for the Indians here were more advanced than the farmers of Europe in this type of fertilization.

To the people of Watertown, of which Weston was than a part, his father Governor John Winthrop Sr. gave permission in 1632, to build a weir in the Charles, to concentrate the fish so that they could more easily be taken. The reason he says, was "the people of Watertown falling very short of corn the last year for want of fish, did complain." The Concord and Sudbury Rivers had their weirs also. This was another device learned from the Indians. On the Mystic River in Medford, farmers were taking fish for fertilizer as late as 1885 (Did you ever notice the sign "Alewife Brook Parkway" in Arlington?) And, bony as they are, people ate plenty of them too.

Salmon began to come before the shad and alewife season were quite done. They were caught chiefly at the falls of the rivers, as they leaped through the boiling foam to reach the deeper water above. In prehistoric times the larger falls were neutral ground where Indians from many tribes assembled for a week or two of games and frivolity, as well as to catch and smoke and dry fish. Up through the 18th century their white successors were still catching fine salmon in our rivers.

Read this, you sportsmen, from the diary of a Merrimack River fisherman - and weep! "July 1, 1761, Samuel P. and I catched 3 salmon that weighed 55 pound. I had one that weighed 32 and he had 2 that weighed 11 1/2 each." At one time salmon were so plentiful in our rivers that hired men on farms are said to have rebelled if served salmon more than twice a week.

But all this is gone long ago. The building of mill dams and pollution of our rivers with industrial wastes and sewage ended the salmon runs. With fish ladders now provided at the big dams on the Connecticut River, conservation officials have in recent years been planting salmon spawn in the upper Connecticut, attempting to start once again the cycle: growth of the young in fresh waters, passage downstream in the fall, increase in size in the ocean, and return to the same spot at maturity to spawn again.

There are still small clean streams in Plymouth and on the Cape up which the herring come, as salmon rivers still remain in upper Maine. It is possible that if the Charles and the Merrimack, and its tributaries, the Sudbury and the Assabet, were ever sufficiently cleaned up, and fish ladders provided at all dams, such valuable salt water fish might be induced to return. Factories and dams are doubtless necessities of civilization, but certainly river borne sewage is not.

Can all the changes of modern life be classified as progress?

Of Agatha, Paranoics, Cockneys —Great Night With Friendlies

by ANNE HOCKING

WESTON -- Had Agatha Christie suspected when she wrote "The Mousetrap" that Helen Wheeler was to play the role of Mrs. Boyle for the Friendly Society production in Weston, she might have contrived to do other than kill her off in the first act.

But no matter -- all by no means crumbled. The anguish we felt at our loss only served further to whet our appetites for the apprehension of the fiend at large.

But those familiar with the usual Christie twist know better than to cerebrate in any rational manner in selecting the culprit.

They concentrate their attention instead on the exposition of the motley mishmash of personalities involved. Perhaps this is why Miss Christie, unlike others of her ilk, is so adaptable to the stage.

Take Mr. Paravicini for instance: a D.P. from Italy, all sex appeal and bounce, well done down to the last Latin gesticulation by Edward Hepditch, or Miss Casewell (Sarah Clauson) cool and beautifully British, or Christopher Wren (James Cook) the sweetest little paranoic about anywhere. John Durant as the inevitable old retired major was the salt in the Christie sauce.

For squares and a bit of leavening love-interest there was Nancy Leghorn and Peter Partridge as Mr. and Mrs. Ralston, innocent hosts to the crime.

William G. Williams thrashing about in the role of the frustrated detective Trotter displayed a command of cockney that was a real triumph. In fact all the various accents attempted were admirably sustained -- no mean trick for the amateur theatre.

The set too is to be commended for its faithfulness to English manorial flavor. One gets the impression that the Friendly Society operates on a generous budget. A good thing -- or perhaps just part of the good directing by Alice Moffett.

Wayland Senior Play Begins 3-Day Run Tonight

WAYLAND -- The senior class of Wayland High School, proudly presents an old fashioned melodrama, Gold in Them Thar Hills or The Dead Sister's Secret, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the Little Theatre. There will be entre-acts, singing, dancing, and entertainment by the Mainstone Five.

Save one of these evenings to hiss the villain, cheer the hero, and pray for the heroine.

The play is under the direction of Reed Kingston Taylor, team leader in English.

Forest & Trail Assn. Walk In Jericho Forest Sunday

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Assn. will hold a walk in the Jericho Town Forest next Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m. from the Boston Post Road opposite the Dean Dairy near the Wayland Line. Tea will be served at 825 Boston Post Rd. by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Scott, Jr. afterwards.

Weston Children's Art Work On Display at Country School

WESTON -- Sponsored by the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn., an exhibition of the art of Weston school children will be held Saturday at the Country School gymnasium -- 2 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit will also be viewed by the P.T.A. at its annual meeting May 11.

The showing, which includes painting, drawing, graphic arts and taped-live-in-the-classroom music, inaugurates a Weston children's International Art Exchange. It will later be sent to a foreign land as representative of the artistic talents of a group of young Americans - and in return an exhibition of children's art of the chosen foreign land will be held in Weston next fall.

Participants are chosen from among all grades in all Weston schools, public and private.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Gustave J. Dammin, Mrs. Francis H. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, Mrs. Edward W. Marshall, Mrs. Carl C. Johnson, Mrs. E. H. Sawyer and Mrs. Edmund U. Ritter.

The Weston Garden Club, the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League, and the Country Garden Club are helping to decorate the gymnasium for the occasion.

Also helping to organize the event are Mr. Robert E. Lavin, head of the Elementary Schools Art Department; Miss Alice Olliff, who heads the Junior High School Art Department; Miss Althea Karr, head of the Cambridge School Art Department; Mrs. E. B. Wilson, who heads the Art Department of Meadowbrook School, and Mr. Light of Rivers Country Day School.

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Junior High-What Role? Panel Topic at Wayland

WAYLAND -- The junior high school PTA will hold the second half of its two-part program dealing with the evolving roles of the junior and senior high schools in the educational system, next Monday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The panel presentation by High School Principal William Max Griffin and Guidance Counselors Helen Glynn and Lewis Oxford, will deal with Wayland's high school program, its flexibility, and the multiple opportunities available.

Robert Andreotti, junior high school principal, will give a brief recapitulation of the first portion of the program, presented earlier this year in which the academic and guidance aspects of the junior high school program were discussed.

Jones House Clearance On May 16 in Weston

WESTON -- The annual clearance sale at the Children's Exchange, Jones House, will be held on Tuesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bargains in used clothing for all ages will be offered, with proceeds going for the Scholarship Fund and Community Service of the Women's Community League. All clothing not withdrawn by next Tuesday will become the property of the Exchange and go into the clearance sale.

The clothing remaining unsold will be distributed to various welfare agencies and institutions. Will members please call for their money envelopes before noon, May 16.

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Mrs. Reissner Named to Head Weston LWV

WESTON -- At their annual luncheon meeting Apr. 26, the Weston League of Women Voters elected three new officers and five new directors to serve a two-year term:

President, Mrs. Eric Reissner; first vice president, Mrs. Robert Haydock, Jr., and secretary, Mrs. Frank Shaw.

Directors for two years are Mrs. Richard P. Berry, Mrs. Earl Eames, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoagland, Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner, and Mrs. Wilmot Whitney, Jr.

The following members were elected to serve on the nominating committee for one year: Mrs. Richard H. Silverman, chairman, Miss Florence Freeman, and Mrs. Meade Hartwell.

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WESTON SCHOOL MENU

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Tuesday -- meat loaf, mashed potato and gravy, buttered wax beans, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and date gingerbread w/topping.

Wednesday -- pot roast and gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and fruit.

Thursday--baked luncheon meat w/pineapple, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, rye bread and butter, apple juice, milk and lemon sponge cake w/topping.

Friday -- tuna salad, potato chips, Harvard beets, tomato juice, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

Milkman Slips, Cut on Glass In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Fred J. Barnard, 37 of 24 Dale St., Medfield, a milkman for H. P. Hood and Sons, received a severely gashed artery of the left arm last Friday morning at 9:45 when he fell on some bottles which had smashed while he was delivering at the Fischer home at 23 Pequot Rd.

Patrolman John Brady administered first aid and applied a tourniquet to stop the copious flow of blood and rushed the injured man to the Leonard Morse Hospital, where he was admitted for treatment.

The longest dinosaur skeleton ever found was that of diplodocus -- over 87 feet long.

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WAKE UP AND READ

Weston Knocks Wayland Off Diamond Pedestal

WAYLAND -- Oops -- Weston did it again. After three years, Wayland High lost its first league game last Thursday -- to Weston, the same team that had last taken Coach Buzz Powers' nine early in 1958.

The 9 - 8 thriller was played under protest, however, over a play that gave Weston its ninth run in the fifth inning.

With the bases loaded and one down, Bob White flied to short center and Steve Kruse caught it just above his shoe tops and flipped the ball on the dead run to Dwight Perodeau at second who tagged the bag before Larry Trowbridge could make it back to tag up.

Meanwhile, Bill Rizzo had managed to streak home -- before the third out at second according to umpire Ken Harding.

The dispute: Bowers maintained this was a force-out double play, automatically ending the inning. Harding's view: no one was forced to advance a base but Rizzo scored before the third out.

Incidentally, the last time Weston won it was also a disputed game. The Indians were undefeated in League play in 1959 and ended last season with a 21-0 record.

Despite Tom Linnehan's three hits, including a double, the Indians couldn't make the grade and Bill Wilkinson suffered the loss. Forbes McMullin was the winner. Linnehan drove in two runs and scored another.

Art King got three hits for the winners.

Both teams managed to kick the ball around -- seven errors, four of them Weston's. All figured in the scoring.

The summary:

WESTON	220	410 0--9
WAYLAND	302	102 0--8

Acton-Boxboro Drops Weston, 4-2

WESTON -- Weston High took it on the chin from Acton-Boxboro High, 4-2, in a rain-shortened six-inning game Tuesday, Apr. 25. This left Weston with a 1 - 1 record.

Harry Gould's two-pitching was too much for the home team. The winners got only one hit but a single, walk, errors made the difference. Pokers got both hits for Weston.

Summary:

Acton-Boxboro	130 000-4
Weston	010 001-2

Algonquin Explorer Ball

HOLLISTON -David Roche and Kathy Schofield from Ship 12 of Hudson were chosen King and Queen of the Algonquin Council Explorer Ball in Holliston. Miss Schofield was given the prize for the winning contest cake. David Robinson and Cynthia Denty of Post 26 Holliston rated second; third. Gail Mortimer and Gardner Gay of Post 25 of Northboro.

52 Fires in Month Keep Wayland Firemen on Run

WAYLAND--Firefighting has become such a busy business here that local firemen have had 24 calls in the two weeks ending Tuesday--12 each week.

In fact, says Chief Francis J. Hartin, there were 52 calls in April this year, compared with 40 a year ago. And 12 of these came in the Apr. 18-25 week.

Biggest fire of the week was last Friday when a six-acre wooded tract on the Weston line was burned over, probably due to the careless dropping of a cigarette by a horseman on a woods path.

Three trucks from each department were sent to the scene, off Rice Rd. in the woods. Thirty Wayland firemen fought the blaze and three trucks were used to get water to the woodland blaze. The fighting consumed two hours.

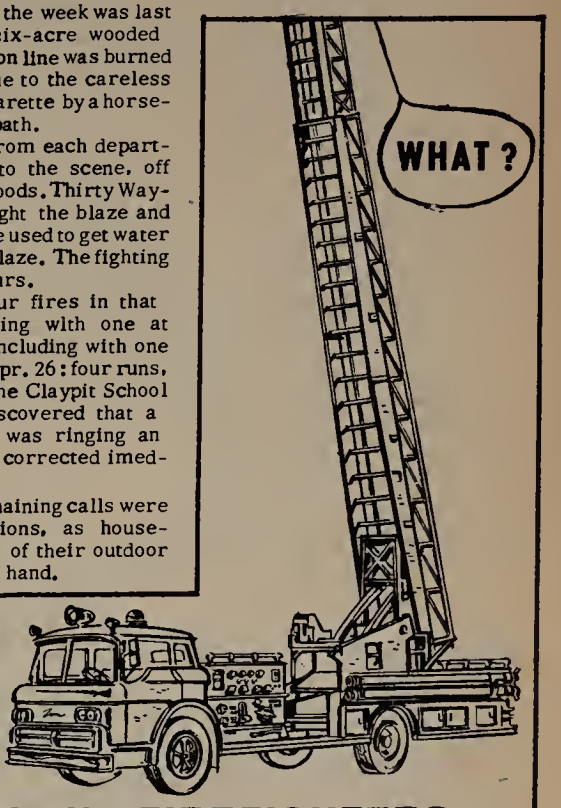
There were four fires in that long day, beginning with one at 9:15 a.m. and concluding with one at 7:27 p.m. On Apr. 26: four runs, including two to the Claypit School where it was discovered that a faulty connection was ringing an alarm. This was corrected imediately.

Most of the remaining calls were smoke investigations, as householders let some of their outdoor burning get out of hand.

'Diary' Opens Tonight

SUDBURY -- The story of a group of eight Jews who for 25 months hid in a cramped warehouse attic from the Gestapo was recorded by Anne Frank in her diary. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett took this story and gave it its dramatic form, entitling it "The Diary of Anne Frank". This play is being given by The Sudbury Players tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Sudbury Town Hall. Virginia K. Kirshner is the director and Dick Freniere designed the set.

Travelers Aid was founded in 1887 by volunteers at the Boston YWCA who welcomed young immigrants coming down the gangplank at Boston Harbor.



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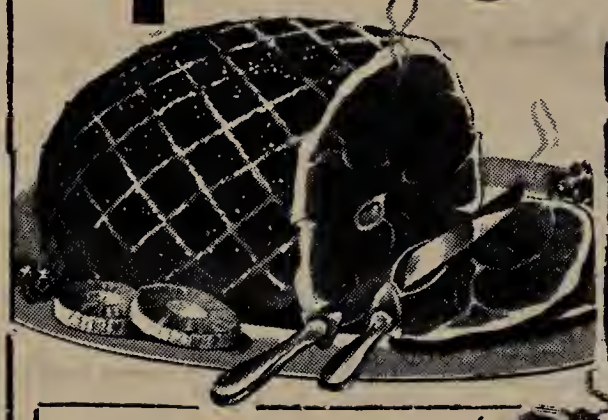
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Spring Jubilee Saturday At Cochituate School

WAYLAND -- A Spring Jubilee in celebration of the Cochituate School's 50th year will be held Saturday 11:30 to 3:30 on the school grounds.

The Spring Jubilee will feature 10 booths, rides, refreshments and a white elephant sale -- all sponsored by the P.T.A.

Women's Guild Activities

WESTON -- May 5 -- The executive Board of the Women's Guild meets at the Church at 10.

May 9 -- The Women's guild meeting will be in the form of the Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Church at 6:30. There will be an excellent guest speaker. Miss Martha Liljegren, who will present an interesting program on New England.

Wayland Whales Linc–Sudbury 16-2

SUDBURY - Wham-bam, and Wayland struck back here Friday with a 16-2 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury Regional.

A 14-hit attack that included two triples by catcher Ken Houghton and one apiece by Bill Wilkinson and Steve Kruse. Houghton and Wilkinson also had a double.

Senior southpaw Tom Linnehan hurled four-hit ball while his teammates concentrated at the bat and made up for the disputed 9-8 loss to Weston last week.

Again, Linnehan's control was strong. He also opened the scoring with a double that drove home two runs in the first. Fourteen hits by the victors.

The summary:

WAYLAND -	303	035	2	--	16
LIN-SUD --	010	100	0	--	2

3 New Awards Mark Big Night For Wayland High Sports Stars

WAYLAND -- Seven top athletic awards, including three new ones, were made to Wayland High athletes at the Wayland High Assn. annual dinner last Saturday at the high school.

This special tribute to Wayland athletes, girls as well as boys, was made more unusual this year by three special awards to outstanding players in each of three major sports.

These awards were made by the association itself as added recognition of outstanding team and individual play.

Approximately 500 persons attended the affair at which 193 high school athletes received their annual awards.

The awards:

--Babe Ruth Foundation Award for Sportsmanship: Jane Smith and Ricci Greene, both seniors. Presentation by Miss Josephine Mula, girls' physical education teacher and Ralph Savardi, football coach.

--Outstanding Player Awards: baseball, Bruce Waldman, now a freshman at Colby College; basketball, Eldon Goodhue, senior and co-captain of basketball; football, Kenny Houghton, halfback and a junior. Presentation by John W. Arnold, president of Wayland High Assn.

--John E. Sullivan Award, given in name of former star killed in Navy accident to the senior who is adjudged the most-improved football player: Maynard Hilton, a lineman.

Presentation of this award was made by Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, parents, and Russell Kerr of the association.

Wayland High Assn. Award for best all-around athlete: Lee Paton, president of the Student Council and recently elected to the international honor society -- third baseman and captain of baseball, forward in basketball and a tackle on the football team.

One of the most interested spectators was "the outstanding fan of the Wayland-Weston area", Austin Hale of Weston.

Speakers included Donald B. Willard of Wayland, School Supt. Edward J. Anderson and principal Maxwell Griffin.

Mr. Arnold paid special tribute to the townsfolk whose generous contributions had made $2100 available for this once-a-year big-time for the athletes and to G. P. Richardson for his role in setting up the organization for running the affair.

Community League Annual Luncheon

WESTON -- The annual luncheon and business meeting of the Women's Community League of Weston will be held at the Weston Town House next Wednesday at noon. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Reginald L. Cahill, assisted by Mrs. Harold D. Terry.

Floral decorations will be handled by the Garden Interest Group of the Community League under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Willis and Mrs. Donald D. Sloan. Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles will be ushers.

After the business meeting, conducted by president, Mrs. Herman Koester Jr., Dr. Richard A Howard of Harvard and director of the Arnold Arboretum, will present an illustrated lecture, "A Botanist in Your Grocery Store."

Dr. Howard, a resident of Weston, will draw upon widely varied botanizing experiences ranging from tropical jungle, desert, and island to arctic survival to explain how the scientist views many food products, including carbohydrates, spices, drugs, narcotics, ameliorants, and perfumes.

Mrs. Seth Heywood is in charge of program arrangements for the meeting.

Babson Night at Pops

WELLESLEY -- Babson Institute of Business Administration, Wellesley, will hold a Night at the Pops on Sunday, May 14 at 3 p.m. The event will be under the sponsorship of the Babson chapter of Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity. All Babson alumni are cordially invited to attend.

Weston School Chorus In Jordan Hall Concert

BOSTON -- The Independent Schools Chorus will give a concert Saturday evening at 8 at Jordan Hall, Boston. The Glee Clubs of the Brimmer May School, Chapel Hill School, Lawrence Academy and the Rivers Country Day School of Weston, conducted by John Bavicchi will feature the Schubert Mass in G Major with a string orchestra and soloists Ella May Dimmock, soprano, Ralph MacFarlane, tenor, and Stasys Liepas, bass.

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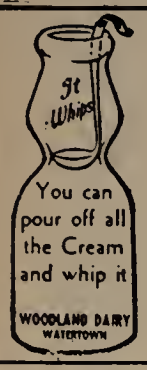
Wetlands — (Continued from Page One)

in order to clean up business early this year and impress voters.

Another: it only had to do with the State Dept. of Natural Resources (not rated high by legislators) and had no jobs and no money to dispense -- so scrap it.

One thing most supporters of this legislation feel is that it doesn't need more study. The public preservation of this rare wetland region has been studied to death over the past 300 years.

Under the legislation, large sections of the Sudbury River wetlands (about 5000 acres) from Stonebridge Rd. north to the Lincoln-Sudbury lines would be acquired gradually by the Federal government, either by gift or purchase and set aside, mostly, for conservation.



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5 in Wayland Named to Fight Power Lines

WAYLAND -- Five persons were appointed by the Board of Selectmen Monday night to look into the ways to fight erection of high-lines by power companies.

This follows a town meeting directive. Named:

Willaim C. Moyer of River Rd., Ronald Campbell of Mitchell St., Sheldon Fisher of Old Sudbury Rd., David Biddle of Plain Rd., Mrs. Jucelyn Walter of Bennett Rd.

The committee is directed to meet with officials of other suburban communities to work up a common front against the threat of high tension lines on towers.

No action has been taken locally on this issue since last Summer. Recently a bill that would prohibit public utilities from erecting such lines in suburbia was defeated at the State House.

In other business the selectmen:

--Named Mrs. Florence Prouty of West Plain Rd., Mrs. Ethel Damon of 8 Shawmut Ave. and Mrs. Dorthy Yetsina of 230 West Plain St. as policewomen.

--Named Donald Hyde of Old Connecticut Path as plumbing inspector.

Fire Chief Warns

WAYLAND--The Wayland Fire Dept. has called attention to the fact that no furnace company has been authorized to make inspections for the department.

Any inspections for the department will be made by a fireman in uniform during the working day, according to Chief Francis J. Hartin. He states that he has received many complaints from homeowners saying that representatives of a furnace firm have so represented themselves. Simply not so.



Advertising Office Opened By R.S. Johnson in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Wayland's first advertising office has been opened on Pelham Island Rd. by Robert S. Johnson. This new office will provide creative counseling services for both advertisers and advertising agencies located throughout New England.

Formerly a copy supervisor at Batton, Barton, Durstine & Osborn and copy chief at the Harold Cabot agency in Boston, Mr. Johnson brings to the new office a broad experience in creative advertising. He has planned and written campaigns for national and local advertisers in all media -- newspapers, magazines, outdoor, radio and TV.

Before moving his family to Wayland in 1955, Mr. Johnson served on the promotion staffs of Time and Life magazines and in the advertising department of the New York Telephone Co.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Princeton, a member of the Wayland United Fund Committee, the Republican Town Committee and the Princeton Alumni Assn. of New England.

Mrs. Mabel Peakes

WESTON -- Private services were held last Friday for Mrs. Mabel E. Peakes, 87, of 52 Westland Rd., Weston, who died Wednesday, Apr. 26, after a long illness.

Mrs. Peakes was buried in the family lot in Linwood Cemetery. She was the widow of Charles E. Peakes.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Dorothy Peakes of Weston, and Mrs. Ashley Montagu (Marjorie) of Princeton, N. J.; three sons, Gilbert E. and Herman L. Peakes, both of Weston, and Seldon C. Peakes of Wayland; a sister, Mrs. Frank H. Brooks of Weston, 11 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Westwood Man Shaken Up in Weston Crash

WESTON -- Robert Stevens of Westwood was badly shaken up early Saturday when his car was forced off the road and smashed into a tree on Post Rd. near the Dean Dairy, Weston police report.

Mr. Stevens told police he was going west when another vehicle veered into his path. His 1957 car hit the tree head-on and was demolished. He was taken to Waltham Hospital by Weston police where he was X-rayed about the chest and dismissed.

Wayland Youths Graduate From Great Lakes Station

GREAT LAKES, Ill. -- Stephen H. White, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alred L. White of 30 Wallace Rd., and Kenneth R. Gray, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Bowen of 14 Ridgefield Rd., both of Wayland were graduated from nine-week recruit training, Apr. 8, at the Naval Training Center here.

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If you, or others you know, are moving, be sure to phone Welcome Wagon.

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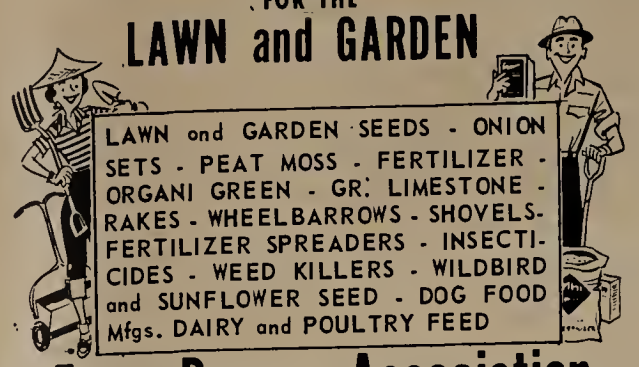
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No Deliveries Saturday

Sudbury Road Concord

Miss Harriet Schultz, 261 Cochituate Rd, is one of the exhibitors at the 24th annual Spring Workshops Exhibit, featuring the works of students registered in painting and crafts, on display at the Bostn YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., through May 12.

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PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

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7 Calls in 22 Hrs. Keep Weston Firemen Busy

WESTON -- Firemen here had one of their busiest weeks in months, punctuated by seven calls in 22 hours last Monday-Tuesday.

The rush of fires this week included brush fires at 11:16 a.m. Monday at 166 North Av. followed by a rash of them in Lincoln at 11:25 a.m. when local firemen helped put out three blazes in the neighboring town.

On the same day: smoke investigation on Concord Rd. at 2:19 p.m., brush and dump fire at 37 Silver Hill Rd. at 6:05 p.m. and at 6:22 p.m. a truck fire at 227 North Av. on Tuesday: at 4:44 a.m., gas truck crash and at 8:38 a.m., to round out a busy day, smoke in a house at 25 Laurel Rd., caused by a clothes dryer.

On Apr. 27: two calls; On Apr. 28: mattress fire at 1:31 a.m.; brush fire at the Wayland line, with 10 men engaged four hours; also at 10:13 and 10:17 p.m., checkup on auto crash and a brush fire on North Av. on Apr. 29: one still alarm at 8:11 a.m.

Schoolarama At Wayland JHS Draws Hundreds

WAYLAND--Hundreds of Wayland residents enjoyed the Wayland Junior High Schoolarama demonstrating pupil skills last Saturday at the school.

Louis J. Taris, science counselor of Wayland schools and chairman of the affair, called it 'successful and a lift to the students.'

First prize winners and their class and category :

Phys science (8): Steven Orenstein and Kenneth Carrier; Phys science (7): David Emery; biology (8): Susan Finlay; biology (7): Peter Nolan; phys science (6): Robert Shurtleff.

Mathematics (7 & 8) : Edward Juliano, Linda Houghton and Katharine Driscoll; English, short story (8) : Karen Robertson; (7) : Margaret Bigwood; (6) : Lynn Stuart.

Biology (6): Barbara Abbott; mathematics (6) : Lynn Stuart; English- poetry and research (8) : Katharine Shapter; grade seven, Nancy Osborne; (6) : Jane Williamson.

Social studies--written (8) : Dana Thorpe; (6) : Frank Gerould and Noble Barker; social studies--construction (8) : Philip Lynes; (7) : Susan Gitlin; (6) : Stephen Abbott.

Art (8): Laura Smith; (7): Donna Boyd; (6): Craig Heavy.

Vocal music: Madeline McNeill; instrumental : Donald Alstead; foreign languages--French (8) : Karen Robertson; Latin (8) : Stephen White; language displays : Martha Lewis, Kathy Kariotis, Elizabeth Paine, Sue Cannistraro.

Home arts--foods (8) : Dorothy Cormack; (7) : Janet Henkle; clothing (8) : Janice LaPenta; (7) : Burdetta Mesite; industrial arts (8) : Terry Kenyon; (7) : Drexel Langstroth.

Contest Winner

WESTON -- This year's winner in the town-report cover contest among students at Weston High School is Joseph Ewers, of Old Coach Rd., a member of the class of 1961.

Honorable mention went to Margaret Martell, of 6 October Lane, '61; and Christine Comeau, 25 Perry Lane, '64. Conducted by Miss Alice Olliff of the school's art department, the contest has its winner chosen by the board of selectmen.

Tracerlab Gets $34,000 Contract

WALTHAM -- Tracerlab has received a $34,000 contract from the General Services Administration in Washington to supply nuclear calibrators to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

Known as "Radiological Source Sets (CD-V-784)", the calibrators are used by Civil Defense agencies to insure accurate readings on the instruments they will use to detect radiation levels in our communities in the event that we are ever subject to nuclear warfare.

The present $34,000 order makes the third successive year Tracerlab has received a contract of this nature.

The greatest thing in family life is to take a hint when a hint is intended - and not to take a hint when a hint isn't intended.
Robert Frost

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Smoke Signal

Vol. I, No. 6 - 2 Pages | Weston High School, Weston, Mass. | May 4, 1961

Juniors Await Sayronara And Visions of Teabells And Blossoms As Prom Nears

Many glue covered fingers ago the class of '62 commenced to work on a very secretive project.

Students were amazed to find footprints diligently walking across the ceiling of the cafeteria. Teachers were equally mystified as to where the juniors disappeared during conference period. Just as puzzling was a strange soap-box opera entitled "Search for Serendipidy" which was presented over the P.A. system.

But what the members of Weston High saw and heard with exception of the junior class was merely a front of serenity which was hiding a bedlam of confusion.

Behind the scene frantic juniors were raiding all the big department and chain stores in search of material to be used in making a dream come true. This material, in turn, was then rushed to a secret hideaway where one can hear the screeching of saws above the laughing voices and a blaring radio belonging to the master constructors.

All the cut hands, sticky fingers of some very tired juniors and two resourceful genies. Mrs. Bucuvalas and Mr. Lewis, are working together to make everyone's dream a reality on the night of May 12th. Then the exotic land of cherry blossoms, Geisha Girls and fortune cookies will emerge from the finished dreams of the junior class to become the reality of "Sayronara".

Between the mystic hours of 8:00 to 12:00 midnight the students will dance to the wonderful music of Herby Wayne and his orchestra in the gymnasium of Weston High School.

Arrangements for the orchestra have been made by John Bump. Debbie Wright is the chairman of the tempting exotic delicacies. Russ Reilly is responsible for the very clever publicity stunts. In charge of the ushers and invitations is Mary Joy Lane, Ellen Raynor and Bill Parlee have taken the responsibility of the tickets and program committee. The job of transforming the gym into an exotic land has been left under the supervision of Betsy Eldridge and Dave Connolly.

Newspaper Honored

The First Place award given to the Smoke Signal by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association came as a happy surprise to the members of the staff. We had been so lost in finding stories and so entangled in deadlines that we were incapable of evaluating our own work. The errors we made seemed so glaring that they obscured everything else. It took the CSPA's objective approval to put things in the right perspective.

Now that the smoke has cleared (and the last page of copy has been slipped under the Crier office door) our progress seems mildly astonishing. We have replaced a mimeographed report issued three times a year with six copies of a two-page newspaper. Our circulation has leaped from 150 to 4,000. (We have the Town Crier to thank for that!) Instead of writing little blurbs, our reporters have submitted some recognizable pieces of journalistic prose.

We were fortunate to be given space in the Town Crier, but we weren't quite prepared for the increased demands and responsibilities put on the staff. There were so few of us that everyone had to contribute to each issue in order to get enough copy. Holes left when an assignment did not come in were frantically plugged at the last minute. Almost before one issue appeared, ulcers were aching over the next. There was no time during the school day to gather information for stories and help on writing them was available only at certain times after a long day of classes.

We have earned a First Place the hard way and are enjoying, for the first time, the prestige that other organizations take for granted. We hope the award will draw the better students to the staff next year. We hope that the award will convince the administration that supervised time during the school day would be valuable for work on the newspaper. Our hope of all hopes is to be able to print independently. We are ready with a larger and experienced staff to have enough material to overflow the two page limit in the Crier.

As I bed down the fire of the last Smoke Signal for this school term, I believe that the new staff will find enough coals next fall to send bigger and better smoke signals.

Miss Deisher
Advisor

Seniors Have Day Teaching School, Civil War Program, Variety Show



Steve Richardson, Kep Stone and Peter Borrelli try to recall sophomore experiences as they teach biology for Mr. Keene on Senior Day.

The class of 1961 at Weston High School will be remembered if nothing else, for the quantity and varlety of senior activitles with which they rounded off the school year. Through the help of the principal, Mr. Willard Smith, and class officers and advisors, the school was treated to a series of unusual and fun-packed events that gave vitality to the school schedule.

First, the seniors held the chuck wagon food sale, designed to make money for senior day on April 12. Few people had difficulty recognizing the gaily bedecked pick-up truck that was driven around town by seniors selling food contributed by all the mothers of the class. Mrs. Akers especially helped with this sale. As a result of many hungry people, the seniors made $108.

That same Saturday night, April 8, saw the hilarious donkey basketball game held in the High School gym, netting the seniors $240. It was a game of many upsets between the football and basketball teams. The riding ability of some of the players didn't seem too extensive, and the donkeys' own behavior didn't add much to the order of the game. Some of us began to wonder whether Eddie Perkins would ever stay on that black and white one, although the two finally did get along. The football team came out the winners in the end, but the donkeys seemed to have the really last word on who did what; they went where and when they chose.

Many Helpers

All these activities were staged to raise money for the senior day program, which was a commenorative program on the Civil War Centennial. Bob White, class president, Posy Lombard, class vice-president, and Joe Ewers were largely responsible for the planning, with the help of the social studies department and Mrs. Ellsworth, the class advisor. The program consisted of Joe Karas as Uncle Sam reading a brief history of the important battles of the war, with costumed soldiers acting them out in simplified form. The hanging of John Brown was also featured, along with the death of Barbara Fritchie. Forming a colorful backdrop were the girls dressed in colorful anti-bellum costumes, and negro singers who sang several spirituals. It turned out to be a colorful and historically interesting show, pointing up both the good and grim aspects of the Civil War. The show cost about $248 to stage, and the remainder of the earnings was put in the class treasury.

Talent Shown

Last, and by no means least, is the fabulous variety show put on by the senior class on April 28 and 29 at the Country School auditorium. A lot of talent and originality was shown by the seniors in this event. To the piano music of Steve Richardson and the announcing by Joe Ewers and John Rich, a spectacle of music, dancing, and comedy unfolded with a boys' chorus line and sultry senior girls singing "My Heart Belongs To Daddy." The show was timeless, including Gay Nineties melodies, Roaring Twenties jazz songs, and a modern jazz combo along with some younger editions of the Kingston Trio. The show was certainly rewarding for all who attended as well as for the seniors who had a lot of fun just putting it on. Mr. Zorn helped the seniors out at their rehearsals.

School Music Group At Bedford Festival

The band, orchestra and senior choir of Weston High School will participate in the Northeastern Massachusetts Music Festival, at Bedford on Saturday, May 6. Approximately 5,000 high school musicians are expected to attend this all-day activity.

Each school group will perform three selections alone during the morning. Weston groups will be heard at the following times. Choir 8:45 at the Church of Christ; Band 9:05 in the Center School Gym. Other activities are a massed chorus program, an afternoon parade followed by a massed band program at the high school field. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

College Blues Over For Many Seniors As Suspense Relaxes

Already the majority of the senior class has been accepted by the college of its choice. Let's take a peek and see where our Civil War patriots are headed:

Staying in the New England Area are: Judy Appleyard and Carol Taber, ENDICOTT JR. COLLEGE; Debby Baker and Sally Foote, COLBY JR.; Judy Helgeson, Sue Thomas, and Bonnie MacKay, WESTBROOK JR. COLLEGE; Crete McMullin and Sandy Livingston, GARLAND; Peg Sloan, WHEELOCK: Ken Child, BATES; Beverly Ormsby, UNIV. OF MASS.; Sue Stantial, UNIV. OF CONN.; Hank Davidson, NORWICH: Forbes McMullin, AMHERST: and Linda Townsend, RADCLIFFE.

Sightseeing further West we find: Nancy Garland, PEMBROKE (Rhode Island): Ceci Herrick, CASENOVIA (New York); Sue Lappan, RUSSELL SAGE (New York); Jane Wypler, CORNELL (New York); Sue Petrick, MUSKINGUM (Ohio); Gail Monahon, ADRIAN (Michigan); Ann Finison and Betsy Wigginton, KALAMAZOO (Michigan); Leslie Rudel, IOWA STATE (Iowa); Bob Boutell, KENTUCKY WESLEYAN (Kentucky); and Gray Anderson, UNIV OF DENVER (Colorado).

Ambassadors from the class of '61 are Roy MacArthur going to Germany as an exchange student and Ralph Stockmeyer entering the Armed Forces.

Weston Girls Chosen For Rhombas Trip

Judy Hoagland and Susan Hulsman have high hopes of spending next year in Rhombas, France, as exchange students. Unable to decide between the two equally qualified girls, the Weston-Rombas Affiliation Committee has written to Rombas asking if they would accept both.

This decision was reached following several tense weeks during which a committee of three weighed the qualifications of seven applicants. Judy and Susan have had three years of French, hold good academic records, and in the opinion of the board, gave the most convincing reasons for wanting to spend a year in France.

If Rombas agrees with the committee's decision, the girls will leave for France in the beginning of September. Carter Bottjer, who is now in Rombas, is expected to return to Weston in mid-August.

Members of the committee which selected the exchange students are Mrs. Henry Merrill, Chairman of the Weston-Rhombas Affiliation Committee, Mrs. Fred Bonner, and Dr. Carl Bartels.



Fulfilling his life's ambition Joe Ewers portrays Robert E. Lee in the Civil War Pageant.

New High School -- ... With Maps

At this time of year, the students of schools all over the country are counting the days until the end of school. This may be true with some Weston pupils, but a greater percent are counting the number of days to September, 1961, when Weston High School will be located in new quarters.

This move is the cause of many petty worries already. Will maps of the building be distributed? Or, perhaps there will be a course in navigation. The classes have already begun to argue over who has the most honor, the first graduating class, or the first class to give a junior prom.

Certainly this move will affect all of us, whether pupil or teacher. Commonly heard all over the school are phrases like the following, "Just wait until we get into the new school!" The music department is waiting for its music room, the biology department for the snake pit, and the language departments for their language labs. The students are hoping that the seats in the new lecture halls will be somewhat more resilient than the bleachers in the present gym.

All of us are looking forward eagerly to participating in the many joys and opportunities of a brand, "spandy" new school and surroundings. But perhaps we should all stop and reflect soberly on the serious responsibility that comes along with the pleasures and opportunities of a new school.

Let us enter the new high school with the firm determination that this wonderful building and surroundings will be kept just as neat and attractive for the future classes as it will be for us in September, 1961.

B.A.

Ann Scans: New York City

For the young at heart there is no city like New York. Although sightseeing tours via bus are popular and less tiring, you must walk the streets to really enjoy the city.

New York is about eight hours from Boston by car. However once you reach your hotel, it is best to have your car parked permanently for the duration of the visit. Pick a hotel near the center of the city or if you are going with little money - the YMCA or YWCA - and take a taxi or bus to the various areas.

Good Touring

If this is your second trip to the Big City and you have already toured the U.N. Building, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Radio City Music Hall, try a few new sights. On the first day it is best to go shopping on Fifth Avenue or in that vicinity. Saks, Bonwit Teller, and Bergdorf Goodman are some of the high fashion (and price) stores. You don't have to buy all that you try on, but it's fun to buy a facsimile of a Paris designed coat or dress and become one of the elite.

It is facinating just to watch the people on the streets of New York. On Fifth Avenue, for example, there will be the businessman, the up and coming model, the millionaire, the blind beggar and young people of all kinds.

Many Nationalities

Some nationalities have grouped together. Chinatown and the Jewish, Puerto Rican, Greek, and Italian sections are interesting to wander through. Brooklyn also has some foreign nationality areas (Spanish and Middle Eastern to name a few). In these foreign sections many curios can be obtained. Meals are exciting adventures with new atmospheres and tastes. Try an Indian curry, Mexican enchiladas, or Armenian baklava.

Greenwich Village at present is one of the most famous areas of New York due to the popularity of Jack Kerouac and others. The Village is best visited at night and, after a stroll down a few streets to get in the mood, one should stop in at any one of many coffee houses and sample some expresso or some other variety of coffee or tea. The tables are small, the lights are low, and some of the customers are real characters -- 1961-style Thoreau's, way-out beatniks, and some very good artists.

Excellent Plays

Broadway does not have all of the best plays and one excellent performance is in the Village. It is called "The Premise" and is held in a basement. The walls are doors nailed together. Three men and a girl complete the cast. The props consist of a few wooden boxes. Yet this low-budget performance is one of the funniest and most satirical of this era. Suggestions from the audience are occasionally asked for on current news items, movies, and ideas for scenes. The the cast gives their interpretation to the suggestions.

You may have sore feet when you return home but you'll see and get more from walking around New York City than you would by riding in a rubber-neck bus.

THE SMOKE SIGNAL

Published monthly by

Weston High School in the

TOWN CRIER

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This Is Your Life

Can you imagine this little boy telling a policeman that someone's parking meter was violated? When he was in first grade in Needham he did just that.

He was born in Wilmington, Delaware on October 7, 1943. At ten months he fell out of a second story window. This started his long list of accidents that almost always were caused by sports. He doesn't mind, in fact he says that basketball isn't rough enough for him to play. He has dislocated both his hip and shoulder playing football and has broken a bone in his ankle with track.

Very much interested in sports about the only thing he reads are "Sports Illustrated" and the daily sports section. Whenever "now where has the sports section gone" is heard the family knows that he is home. The family consists of David, Lee, Peter, Mr. and Mrs., the dog, Groggie, and five kittens which are all called "Al." This family lives at 406 North Avenue.

Curt Evans this is your life!

J. V.'s Start Well

Full of spirit and a few stiff muscles the Junior-varsity upset Holliston 6-1 in the first game of the season. Bob Lazarri, Weston's pitcher fanned 13 batters and set a new school record.

Coached by Mr. Nate Todero, 27 boys survived the first weeks of calisthenics and are now in uniform. The team has been practicing two hours or more each day since the end of March to improve their batting and fielding skill and to get used to playing on a larger ball diamond than the regulation junior high one.

The players and their positions are as follows: pitchers, R. Hamill, D. Holms, R. Lazzari, J. Robbins, A. Stanhope, J. Viles; Catchers, G. DeNapoli, B. DeSimone, J. Rickards; first base, R. Given, R. Miller; second base, N. Appleyard, R. Tiara; thrid base, R. Brush, R. Hosterman; shortstop, W. Bogardus, R. Butcher, R. D'Antonio; outfielders, C. Bothwell, M. Doyle, S. Heywood, M. Kuipers, A. Lee, J. Loder, J. Sabean, E. Sullivan.

Who Said: "Play Ball"

Take me out of the ball game,
Carry me off of the field,
Buy me some crutches and a plaster cast,
I'm so sore now I'll never last.
Run, Run, Run 'round the ball field,
If you're not on time, it's a shame,
For it's one, two, three times around
On the J-V team.

(Inspired by a few complaining underclassmen)

Needham-Weston Concert Success

The Weston High School Orchestra with the Needham High School Orchestra presented assembly programs at Needham and in Weston. The program in Needham was held on Friday, April 28. The same program was presented at Weston on Tuesday, May 2. This is the first program of this type to be presented for the entire school. Groups from other schools have presented programs in recent years, but not combined with our groups.

The Conducting of the program was shared by Mr. John Nardi director of the Needham Orchestra and Mr. Robert Corley.

Wayland Man at Seminar

WAYLAND -- Robert G. Paine Jr., divisional manager of Waddell & Reed, Inc. in Wayland, recently completed a special divisional managers' training seminar at the company's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. Waddell & Reed is national distributor of the United Funds, Inc. group of mutual funds.


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Weston Council Of Churches Meet May 10

WESTON -- The Weston Council of Churches will hold its 11th annual dinner meeting next Wednesday at the First Parish Church, Unitarian, at 6:45.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Forrest L. Knapp, general secretary of the 1800-church Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Presiding will be Thomas H. McFarlin of Weston, Council president and superintendent of the Senior-Elementary School, Weston.

Among those taking part will be the Rev. John A. Heidt, Congregational Church of Weston; the Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr., of the host church; the Rev. Alan H. Moore, Weston Methodist Church; the Rev. Donald B. Morris, First Baptist Church; and the Rev. Philip S. Krug, St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

About 6000 people die in home fires each year in this country.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 25, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of James F. Tobin, for a variance to subdivide his lot fronting on Maiden Lane and 2 Priscilla Path, Cochituate, into two lots, with one lot to front solely on Maiden Lane and the other to front on Maiden Lane and Priscilla Path. (61-28)

Board of Appeals

5/4,11

Notice of dissolution of partnership of Roberts and Hriniak d/b/a Weston Hardware Company

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore conducted and carried on by James Roberts and Michael Hriniak at the Boston Post Road, Weston, Massachusetts under the firm name and style of Roberts and Hriniak otherwise known as Weston Hardware Company was on the 21st day of April 1961 dissolved by mutual consent and agreement and that the business in tbe future will be carried on, by Michael N. Hriniak alone who will pay or discharge all debts and liabilities of the firm and who is entitled to receive all monies payable to the firm.

MICHAEL N. HRINIAK
JAMES B. ROBERTS

5/4

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN L. CARROLL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward J. Carroll of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object tbereto you or your attorney sbould file a wrltten appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on nineteenth day of May 1961, tbe return day of this citation.

Witness, John C Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

4/27,5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH A. DWYER also known as JOSEPH A. DWYRE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that John J. Foster of Waltbam in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney sbould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelftb day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/20,27,5/4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the eatate of GERTRUDE FISKE alao known as GERTRUDE HORSFORD FISKE and GERTRUDE H. FISKE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Harold B. Willis Junior of Weston in said County and Andrew F. Willis of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Regiater

5/4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of W. ROBERT K. COWAN late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GLADYS M. COWAN of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To HAROLD T. DAVIS conservator of the property of ANN C. WARREN of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11

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4/20,27,5/4

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, AKC Registered. Wonderful with children - reasonable. EL 8-2615.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS - Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

1 LEICA CAMERA 3-c, 3.F $55. One Zeiss tenax 3.5 m.m. 2.8 $40. Hensoldt binoculars 6 x 30 $35. Mauser 8 m.m. hunting rifle telescopic sight $65. Kenmore electric ironer $30. Call EL 8-2450.

GRAVELY TRACTOR call OL 3-2976 after 6 p.m. - write P. O. Box 206, Cochituate.

THREE H.P. Evinrude engine, $60. 24" boys Hercules bicycle, $15.

RICH FARM LOAM
Free of sod, stone and weeds, like screened loam. $3.50 per yard. Small delivery charge under 4 yds. A. W. Cameron, TW 4-0222, DE 2-4714.

TWELVE FOOT Class B racing utility with a Mark 20 H conversion. A-1 shape, speed 55 miles an hour. Spare parts and props; will sell separately. TW 9-1209.

POODLES - Beautiful black or brown standard puppies, males or females, champion sired, AKC registered CE 5-3822.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for interesting part time work. Apply Town Crier Office.

MALE - PART TIME 10 - 2 p.m. or full time 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., clerks for ice cream store. No experience necessary. Apply Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Road, Wayland.

WOMAN to come late afternoon and cook supper for two. Must provide own transportation. Call TW 3-1240.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-2071.

MISCELLANEOUS

WAYLAND RESIDENT will drive your car to California or from California back. Call EL 8-7416.

SERVICES

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

PIANO SERVICE - serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

OLYMPIC TREE SERVICE - Tree planting, feeding, pruning and removal our specialty. Free estimates. Insured. OL 5-0572.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

SUPPORT DAVID PERRY Scholarship Fund. See "Pops" ad this page.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, odd jobs. Available 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon - Fri. CE 5-2467.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like babysitting job this summer. Experienced. TW 3-3563.

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

GOVERNESS - college freshman summer employment, will travel, references exchanged, Elizabeth Woodsum, EL 8-4582.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LARGE SINK - soapstone or stainless steel - for darkroom use. Town Crier EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

Like Good Singing?
Like A Jazz Band?
come to
WESTON POPS
THIS WEEKEND
Weston Town Hall
Tickets at the door
Thurs., 7:45 p.m. dress rehearsal at tables $1.00 adult
.50 student
Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.
balcony only, $1.00

FREE

FREE FOOD with first of 4 kittens finding good homes. TW 4-3808.

Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

How far and high can dust be carried? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that dust raised in storms in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has traveled to Vermont and New Hampshire, borne aloft by the westerlies as high as two to three miles above the earth.

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Tel. EMerson 9-4456

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Gladstone 6-3926

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WINDY-LO NURSERY
127 Everett St., Natick
Off route 27, take sharp left at Laurel Turkey Farm, Sherborn

FLOWERING TREES
Dogwoods - pink, white and red ..... $9.50 and up
Magnolias in bloom ..... $6.50 and $8.50
Golden chain tree, 10' to 12' $15.00
Flowering crabs $5.95
Weeping cherries $11.00
and many more

SHADE AND DECORATOR'S TREES
Crimson King Maples (well branched) 8' to 10' $12.00
Sunburst Locust $8.50
Clump Birch $9.50
Rivers Purple Beech $10.50
Weeping Willow $2.50
Lombardy Poplar $3.00
Evergreens -- all kinds, all sizes and prices

JACKSON AND PERKINS
Potted rose bushes, ready now ..... $1.95 and up

GIANT SWISS PANSIES $1.30

OL 3-7474
127 Everett St., Natick
BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU.SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU



FRESH STRAWBERRIES
29¢ a pt.

This week you con afford ta treat your fomily ta old fashioned strawberry shortcake with luscious red sweet FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Use your own recipe for biscuits or cake ar look for shortcoke shells at our bakery counter. Top it off with pure cream.

United Farmer all purpose cream 59¢ a pt.
United Farmer heavy cream 35¢ a half pt.

P.S. Telephone Carol Ives EL 8-7731 for reservations ta the Co-op Flower arrongement warkshap. First af 4 classes storts Thursdoy Moy 4th at Waylond Co-op, Past Road Room.

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Thurs. & Fri.. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
PRICES EFFECTIVE
Thurs. May 4 to Sat. May 6

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Prices Effective
THURS May 4 SAT. May 6

"In The Village Shopper"



U.S. GRADE "A"
WHOLE CHICKENS
2½ to 3 lbs.
29¢ LB.

Cut up for Frying or Broiling 35¢ lb.

iT's "BRINGING UP BABY" Week
APRIL 29 - MAY 6

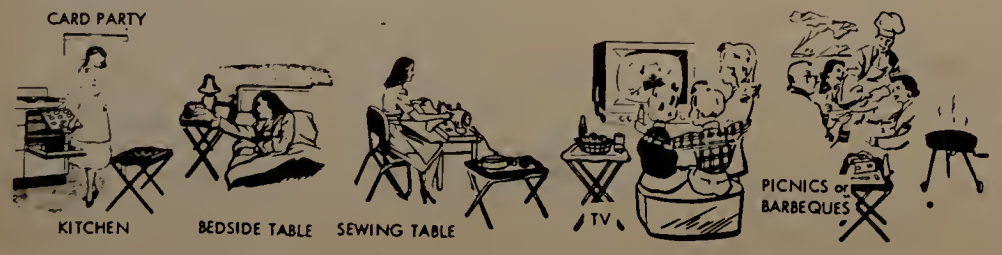
FISH DEPT.
French Fried HADDOCK FILLETS 59¢ lb.
FILLET OF SOLE 49¢ lb.

Lean All BEEF HAMBURG 2 LBS. 89¢
Fresh ROASTING CHICKENS 4 1/2 to 5 LBS. 49¢ lb.
Armour's Matchless SLICED BACON 49¢ lb.

2nd WEEK OF TRAY OFFER
99¢



Be sure to get your beautiful King Size Serving Tray for only 99¢ this week - with a purchase of $5 or more.
These are in two colors - Tole Rose Design on White - or Tole Rose Design on Black.
If you started last week to save for a set of 4 trays be sure to pick up # 2 this week.



GROCERY Dept.
Betty Crocker Cake Mix 3 Pkgs. $1.00
White - Yellow - Chocolate
Co-op Pineapple-Orange Juice 2 46 oz. cans 59¢
Co-op Salad Oil Qt. 55¢
Co-op Red Label Peas 2 303 cans 35¢
Co-op Green Label Pears 2 2 1/2 cans 69¢
Co-op Potato Chips 1 lb. bag 49¢
Three Diamond Tuna 4 cans for $1.00
White Meat in Brine

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Inside Reading

NOTICE

How Alan Shepard jumped right into the middle of Wayland, Weston -- with a new advantage jnst for commuting fathers. PAGE 6.

Vol. XV, No. 19 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



NEW PRESIDENT -- Richard F. Lincoln (left) presents resolution of appreciation to retiring president J. Sidney Stone of the Wayland Historical Society. (Story on Page 10).

NEW ROW SPLITS FOES OF RENEWAL

WAYLAND -- Urban renewal in Wayland is as loose as a bounding football again.

With a wide split in the Wayland Civic Assn., the group which has made itself most directly concerned with the program, no one knows where the next move will be.

This week's developments:

--Guy Newhall resigned as president: too much hamstringing of a moderate association program, he said.

--The association in its annual meeting Monday bypassed Vice President Clifford Goodnoh who ran for president to pick Ralph Blanchard a middle of the roader on policy.

What the split boils down to is this:

Mr. Goodnoh and some of the directors wanted an all-out fight against continuance of the Urban Renewal Authority which is just getting under way this year.

Mr. Newhall, in the minority on the board, felt that if urban renewal were here, the best thing would be to work with it, offering studies and plans by the association as a counter to town-conceived plans.

The association is composed of about 250

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senior Stars on Mound

A-Okay for Linnehan In Wayland No-Hitter

WAYLAND -- It was A-okay all the way for Tom Linnehan last Thursday as the rangy Wayland High southpaw hurled a no-hitter against Bedford High.

The Eastern Mass. champions gave Tom a comfortable lead, belting Bedford pitching for 22 runs in a 22-2 victory.

The victory gave the champs a 3-2 edge in the Dual County standings, and pointed to a fast season from here on in.

From Coach Buzz Bowers: "He'll win in better competition than we face, too, because he's a good competitor. He has a good fastball and he's always around the plate."

For Tom it was his second League win. He limited Lincoln-Sudbury to four singles in an Apr. 28 win.

With this first no-hitter of the current season, Linnehan ranks with the best in the League. He is also a strong hitter on those days he patrols left field. He singled once in Thursday's encounter.

He struck out the side in the fifth and fanned the last five men to face him. The game was called

(Continued on Page Eight)

Health Club Seeks 50-Acre Site; Hearing Set Monday

WESTON -- A 50-acre health club on Conant Rd. A special hearing on this move will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall before the Weston Zoning Board of Appeals.

Interest in the mammoth swimming and recreational facility on the Weston-Lincoln line has run high among residents along Conant Rd. An overflow group is expected at the hearing.

The petition has been filed by the Valley Pond Realty Trust of Lincoln.

What is involved are variations in the zoning laws which would permit construction of dams to provide two brook-fed ponds for swimming, boating and other activities.

At the present time, the trust, through trustee Ranulf W. Gras of Laurel Dr., Lincoln, states that its only right of way is through lot 8 on Conant Rd.

The site is just north of Rte. 117 along the town line.

About half of the property is in Weston.

The trust also wants permission to construct several buildings to carry out the recreational activities.

At present there is a house and barn on the lot where the frontage and lot width at the setback line is less than the minimum required by the zoning law as amended.

Mr. Gras has stated that fishing, boating and swimming is contemplated.

Last Winter, the Valley Pond Realty Trust offered shares to the public "to conserve 50 acres of unspoiled valley on the Weston-Lincoln line and to provide recreation for its shareholders.

Other trustees include Morton B. Braun of Moccassin Hill Rd.,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Out for a Stroll At 93-But Boy Did He WALK

WAYLAND -- David Hutchinson formed the habit when he was a boy of a little exercise every day. A bit of a stroll preferably.

But that was years ago. Mr. Hutchinson, now 93, stepped out of Cushing Hospital about 6:30 a.m. for a little stroll. And kept on walking.

About 12:20 p.m. Wednesday (May 3), a missing persons call went out on the police radio, and about 3:27 p.m. Wayland Police Chief Ernest Damon found him in Wayland Center.

"Just a bit tired, I am," was Mr. Hutchinson's comment after his seven-mile "stroll."

Car Overturns Driver Unhurt

WAYLAND -- Raymond Poirier of 90 Willow St., West Acton, escaped injury about 2 a.m. last Saturday when his car overturned on Old Sudbury Rd.

Police said his station wagon shot off the road, overturned and landed back on the highway going north.

Wayland Woman Hospitalized in Weston Crash

WESTON -- A Wayland man and several members of his family were injured in a two-car crash at Brown and Winter Sts., here Sunday about 3:27 p.m.

One car driven by Ernest S. Henley of 189 Stonebridge Rd., Wayland, colided with another driven by Louis T. Ballerene of

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wayland Boy On Bike Struck, Badly Injured

WAYLAND -- A Wayland boy bicyclist was struck and seriously injured by a car last Saturday on Old Sudbury Rd., Wayland Center.

John K. Higley, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higley of 25 Orchard Lane, is being held for examination in Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after he received a multiple fracture of his left arm (between elbow and hand), a dislocated finger, deep cut and bump on the head.

Wayland police report that shortly before noon, the Higley boy, cutting from Concord Rd. to Old Sudbury Rd. at the railroad property was struck by a car driven by John T. Booth, 74 Taylor St., Waltham. Mr. Booth said he was driving toward the railroad property.

The Higley boy was taken by Natick ambulance to the hospital. Officer Edward Burke investigated.

Howling Success Closes 1st Night

WAYLAND -- That cat season is upon the town again. The cat farm case comes up in court this week -- and just as a warmup last Friday night, firemen had to break up a howling success on Glezen Lane.

Neighbors plagued with two yowlers called police and firemen -- just to make sure. Both had staked out limbs on a tree and it took gloved laddermen to bring them back alive -- and quiet.

Health Agent Appointed

WAYLAND -- It's been settled. Wayland now has a public health agent -- and the wrangle that has split the board for several weeks is over.

The new agent: Ronald Wood of 74 East Plain St. in the Cochituate section.

Mr. Wood has been a member of the Board of Public Welfare for several years and active in town affairs for 36 years.

The sudden unanimity among board members was a surprise to about 60 persons who crammed the meeting room at the Parmenter Health Center. Also to board members who seemed pleased to find agreement at last.

But just as they turned the health agent corner, another problem loomed up -- awarding a contract for garbage removal.

Memory of the brouhaha that attended a slow-down in signing a contract five years ago, board members are anxious this year to arrive at some agreement with contractors and the Board of Selectmen with whom they must act to set up the contract.

The contract is among the biggest awarded by the town, coming in the neighborhood of $16,000.

Board members may have lost their Hooper ratings with spectators who'd regarded board doings as the closest thing to spirited indoor sports since basketball went out but the Affair Fair had been settled at last.

The squabble began this Winter when Norman Fair, formerly both board member and health agent, was induced to resign from the board since he could not hold both posts.

Mr. Fair was then turned down for reappointment by the board,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Blake Returns as Director of Red Barn Nursery School

WESTON -- Mrs. Weston Blake has returned as administrative director of the Red Barn Nursery School, the board of directors announced this week.

Mrs. Blake was connected with the Red Barn Nursery School from its beginnings in 1945 when she and Mrs. Albert Speare merged their Nursery Schools.

Prior to that time she conducted her own nursery school for five years and taught in Lincoln, Mass. nursery school for four years.

Red Barn Nursery School has had several homes; in addition to the Speare's barn and house. It has operated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, in the

(Continued on Page Ten)



MRS. WESTON BLAKE

Parents League Meets

WESTON -- The Parents' League of the Rivers Country Day School of Weston held the annual meeting and dinner on Monday, May 8, with a tour of the new buildings.

Bryce Leggett, dean of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was the guest speaker and his subject "The Relationship of the Independent School to the College of Today".

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Friendly Society's Beaux Arts Ball Friday in Weston

WESTON -- The Bal des Beaux Arts tomorrow, the First Parish Friendly Society Spring Dance, sounds like a gay evening. As the name indicates, the accent will be on Art.

The feature of the evening will be an exhibit by local artists, downstairs in the Weston Town House. Anyone wishing to exhibit who has not already notified the committee is to call Mrs. William Whittemore, TW 4-4525.

Harry Marshard's Orchestra will play for the formal dance. Some of those who have reserved tables are: Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders, President of the Society, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Herndon, Chairman of the Dance Committee, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett, Mrs. and Mr. Charles Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bond, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilcock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Smart, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Burt Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cannistraro, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Braconier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Merle James, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Warren and Mr. and Mrs. William Whittemore.



CLAIRE NICKERSON

Weston High Upperclass Honor Roll

SENIORS

HIGHEST HONORS - Nancy Garland, Erika Saunders.

HONORS - Deborah Baker, Donna Brown, Richard Cutter, Juliette Doebler, Ann Finison, Susan Koester, Rosamond Lombard, Beverly Ormsby, Keppler Stone, Kenneth Terkelsen, Linda Townsend.

HONORABLE MENTION - Janet Albrecht, Nancy Ayers, Peter Borrelli, George Bulwinkle, Roger Carney, Paul Curtis, Mariana DeLeeuw, Marie Larsen, Gerard Leone, Joyce MacDonald, Blanche McLane, Forbes McMullin, Gail Mosher, Jan Olsen, Sue Petrick, Sarah Perry, Steve Richardson, Karen Schuerhoff, Richard Tabors, Susan Thomas, Betsy Wigginton.

JUNIORS

HIGHEST HONORS - Robert Cocks, John McKenzie.

HONORS - Judy Benger, Jonathan Bump, Susan Derby, Barbara Downing, Elizabeth Eldridge, Carol Harrison, Marvin Kuipers, Margaret Martell, Jane Peterson, Donald Sanders.

HONORABLE MENTION - Philip Comeau, Janis Crowley, Claudia Dippolito, Judy Eaton, Judith Hoagland, Candace Howes, Susan Hulsman, Susan Jones, Mary Lane, Lawrence Leonhardt, Pamela Storm, William Vaughn, Deborah Wright.

Weston JHS Girls Recipe Contest

WATERTOWN -- Six Weston Junior High School girls are winners in a recipe contest sponsored by the William Underwood Co., Watertown.

Holly McMullen took top honors with her "Deviled Ham and Eggs;" second -- Gerry Kelliher; third -- Ellen McKenzie; fourth -- Ann Abbot; fifth -- Laurel Mitchell; sixth -- Martha Bayle.

Each of the girls received ceramic "pin boxes" from James D. Wells, vice president, marketing, of the William Underwood Co. Mr. Wells is a resident of Wayland.

The six winners, along with several of their classmates and their home economics instructor, Miss Muriel Sutherland, were guests of the company for a tour of the building.

Weston Girl Named

NORTON -- Miss Jane Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz A. Gross, 71 Westland Rd., Weston, has been elected house chairman of her dormitory for the year 1961-62 at Wheaton College. As house chairman she is in charge of all dormitory activities and business.

Miss Gross, a junior at the 126-year-old liberal arts college for women, was graduated from Weston High.

LANGTREE INSURANCE AGENCY
LANGFORD ANDERSON
THE ULTIMATE IN INSURANCE
BOSTON POST ROAD WAYLAND
TW 4-1300 EL 8-7766

Claire Nickerson to Wed John H. Richardson

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Nickerson of North Ave., Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire V., to John H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Richardson of Sunset Rd., Weston.

Miss Nickerson is a graduate of Weston High School, and the Alr Age School of Boston. She is presently employed at the Boston Division of Minneapolis-Honeywell Corp.

Her financee is a graduate of Kimball Union Preparatory School, and attended Norwich University. He is now at Fort Dix with the U. S. Armed Forces.

An October wedding is planned.

Mildred Greene

WESTON -- Services were held last Saturday for Mrs. Mildred W. (Woodbury) Greene of 60 Wellesley St., Weston. The Rev. Miles Hanson, minister of the First Parish Unitarian Church conducted the services and burial was in Linwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Greene died last Thursday in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Brockton, she was a graduate of Sargent School of Physical Education of Boston University. She lived in Weston since 1925. She was a member of the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, Weston, and during World War II headed the American Red Cross knitting program in Weston.

Widow of Elliott Green III, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Hall (Barbara), a granddaughter, Miss Elliott Hall, both of Weston.

Walter Vittum

WESTON -- Services were held Friday for Walter A. Vittum, of 71 Lexington St. who died Tuesday, May 2, in Waltham Hospital. For many years he maintained a farm in Weston.

Rev. Alan H. Moore, pastor of the Weston Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in the family lot, Linwood Cemetery.

Born in Sandwich, N.H., he was a resident of Weston for 83 years. He was a member of the Weston Methodist Church, Pequod Lodge, IOOF, of Wayland, Waltham Grange, P of H and had been a call man for the Weston Fire Department.

Besides his wife, Ethel C. (Bohonan), he leaves three daughters, Miss Lillian B. and Miss May Vittum, both of Weston and Mrs. Ernest E. Sullivan (Dorothy) of Waltham; two grandsons, Richard L. and Donald E. Sullivan of the U.S.A.F. and one great-granddaughter.

Eliot-Pearson Meeting

MEDFORD -- The spring meeting of the Corporation of the Eliot-Pearson School will meet next Tuesday at 10:30 in the lounge of Jackson Gymnasium, Tufts University, Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, of Wayland and Muriel S. Haynes of Weston are among the Members of the Corporation of the Eliot-Pearson School.

Weston Horse Show May 20 At New Location

WESTON--The Weston Junior Horse Show will be held Saturday May 20, raln or shine, at 9 a.m. at a new location--the Ruth B. Dickson Memorial Ring on Concord Rd., Weston.

Ceremonies that day will dedicate the new permanent ring to Mrs. Dickson who was for years 'a constant help and inspiration to young riders of this area.'

Proceeds will benefit the children's unit of the Metropplitan State Hospital.

During 1960, 10,970 persons lost their lives in accidents blamed on speed.

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AUTO LOANS
$4.50
PER $100
PER YEAR
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THE ULTIMATE COST OF YOUR CAR DEPENDS ON THE FINANCING.
COMPARE AND SAVE
FROM $60. to $90.
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REMEMBER
MOM
on
MOTHER'S
DAY
Sunday,
May 14th

Choose a gift for Mother from our vast display of flowering plants. Flowers to wear, and flowers to arrange. Remember too, we wire flowers anywhere. So wherever Mom is she can be remembered with her favorite gift — flowers.

Our famous "Banded Annuals" are now ready. Like pot grown plants they never suffer from shock of transplanting. If you are going to garden -- plant the best -- plant ARROWHEAD BANDED PLANTS.

LIME—:—FERTILIZER—:—PEAT MOSS
BOVUNG—:—MILORGANITE
POTTED ROSES—:—PERENNIALS—:—GROUND COVERS

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WE HAVE SOME NEW CAMERAS THAT WERE PURCHASED IN ORDER TO OBTAIN OUR DIRECT ACCOUNT WITH EASTMAN KODAK. WE OFFER THEM FOR SALE AT COSTI AS LONG AS THEY LAST. SEE THIS WEEK'S CLASSIFIED AD PAGE.



BISHOP CONFIRMS WAYLAND BOY -- Through one circumstance or another Donald Ahlman of Wayland, has missed his confirmation. This time, recuperating in Emerson Hospital from serious injuries sustained in a bike accident, Donald was surprised by a visitor -- Auxiliary Bishop Jeremiah J. Minihan (right). The bishop confirmed Donald in bed. With Donald (from left): Fr. Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ahlman of 9 East Rd., Dr. DiMare, his sponsor, Rev. Lewis F. Kearn, Msgr. York, Msgr. Hawko and Bishop Minihan.

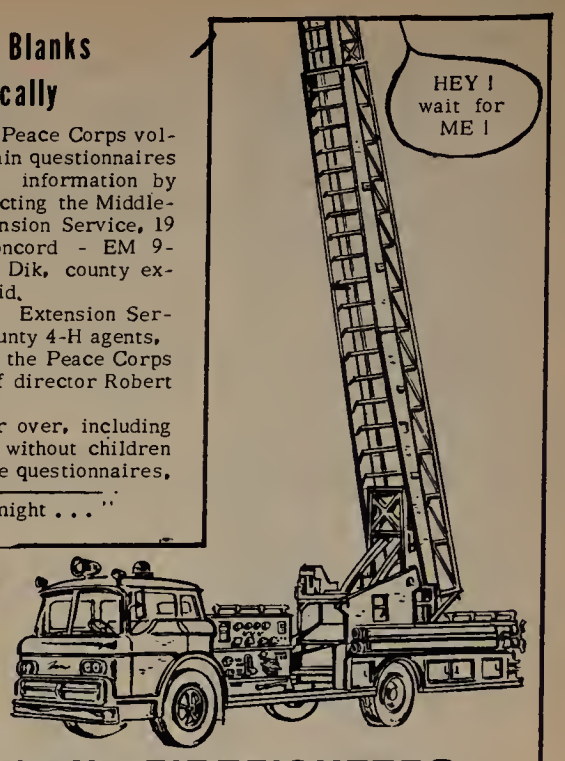
Peace Corps Blanks Available Locally

CONCORD -- Peace Corps volunteers can obtain questionnaires and additional information by writing or contacting the Middlesex County Extension Service, 19 Everett St., Concord - EM 9-4845, David W. Dik, county extension agent, said.

Massachusetts Extension Service, through county 4-H agents, has been helping the Peace Corps at the request of director Robert S. Shriver.

Citizens 18 or over, including married couples without children under 18, may file questionnaires.

"Right is might . . ."



TICKETS $1.00 PER PERSON

WAYLAND FIREFIGHTERS ANNUAL BALL FRI. MAY 19th

SANDY BURR JERRY DAVIS and ORCH.

Help on Recreation Offered in Weston

WESTON -- Every day our open spaces are being threatened by new buildings, parking lots and short-sighted planning, according to Mrs. David M. Kellogg Jr. As sponsor for the National Recreation Ass'n. in Weston, she sent a letter this week to local residents describing the association's work in fighting against the inroads on our open space and recreation areas.

The National Recreation Association has helped hundreds of communities to fight encroachment and to plan wisely for the future.

As a non-profit organization, the association depends on voluntary contributions (non-deductible), she said. Checks should be made out to the National Recreation Ass'n and sent to her at 181 Boston Post Rd.

Annual Charity Festival Ready at Shopper's World

FRAMINGHAM -- Enthusiasm is running high in anticipation of the first annual charity festival which kicks off at Shoppers' World next Wednesday.

A large number of organizations of every size and purpose from Wayland, Weston, Framingham, Natick, Wellesley and surrounding towns will be competing for valuable cash awards in a gala atmosphere reminiscent of an old world street bazaar.

There will be as wide a variety of home-crafted and home cooked items sold as can be imagined . . . cakes and pies and cookies and casseroles . . . plants and seedlings and bouquets . . . notepaper and aprons, doll clothes and personalized baloons . . . gingerbread men and ceramic ash trays . . . name it, and someone will be selling it sometime between May 17 and May 27 on the mall at Shoppers' World.

It is expected that this festival will be an interesting and exciting way to add many dollars to the treasuies of the many fine organizations who are participating, and who serve the community in so many ways.

CUT UP WITH THE



MOTO-MOWER
24" DELUXE ROTO-RIDE

The ultimate lawn mowing luxury. Cuts a full 24" swath . . . powered by a full 4½ HP engine

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Building Materials - Fuels
Warren Ave. Weston
TW 4-1265 TW 4-1266

First National Offers Sox Tix With Groceries

BOSTON -- Now once again you can get your Red Sox tickets with your groceries -- at all First National Stores.

. In fact $100 worth of grocery tapes presented at the store will entitle you to one $2.25 reserved seat ticket for a home game -- except for Friday night games.

The plan, introduced last year, proved so successful that it is being extended to 343 of the firm's stores in Eastern Massachusetts and all of New England except Connecticut. The promotion will last for eight weeks, beginning this week.

Last year 330,000 home game seats were sold through this promotion. More are expected this year.

A fool must now and then be right by chance. -- Cowper.

Nuclear Gauge to Russia

WALTHAM -- The Tracerlab export sales department has completed shipment of two beta gauges to the Oy Control Corp., Helsinki, Finland. This equipment will be incorporated into paperboard manufacturing machinery being fabricated by the Finnish firm for export to Russia.





ASSORTED PASTRIES AND COOKIES

FOOD SHOPPE

Marshall's

in the Village Shopper

ELmwood 8-2000

RAISE THE BANNER

At the present time, the Negro in our city, as in other parts, is no longer satisfied to live in the accepted areas and is ready and eager to exercise his right as a citizen and live precisely where he chooses. Moreover, large numbers of Negroes, whose parents were perforce people of little schooling, are now well educated in nearly every discipline and seek new horizons in the field of employment or in the professions. These are days of change for the Negro, and the white community is involved in that change. This makes it an important time for us to check our attitudes and our basic commitments on the matter of race.

Almost no one lives in so isolated a manner as to be able to avoid taking a stand on this question. Are we ready, each one of us, to accept the Negro in our midst as a neighbor with whom we live and work? What would be our reaction if the family next door happens to be colored? At work, do we discriminate between others on the basis of color? Have we Negroes among our friends? Do they belong to our clubs? Do they feel at home among us? These are not academic questions which can wait for an answer. These are questions which life in our city thrusts upon us and to which we must give Christian answers.

from an editorial in the Pilot, Apr. 15, 1961

Wayland Committee on Fair Housing Practices.....

PAINT UP ! FIX UP !

NEW MANAGEMENT SALE !

LARRY COOK, MGR.

Grass Seed 5 lbs.	Reg. $1.59	$1.19
King Size Woste Cans	Reg. $1.29	.98
Galv. Trash Borrels (with covers)	Reg. $3.79	2.69
Garden Hoe	Reg. $1.69	1.29
Steel Lawn Roke	Reg. $1.19	.89
Bamboo Lown Rake	Reg. $1.19	.89



SPECIAL

50' Plastic Hose Fully Guaronteed Reg. $3.98 $2.39

PAINT CLEARANCE !

All Colors - 3 Hr. Enamels
Qts. $1.85 - Pts. $1.10
Special Charcolite 24¢
Cape Cod Fence 3' Reg. 89¢ 59¢ eo.

Houses Need Numbering

AND -- Thomas F. ... man of the Way... men, wishes ... who do ... is- ... de... le $2.00 or more . MON. THRU FRI. MAY 15—19 ... department ... will receive ... FREE HOUSE NUMBERS

ELMWOOD HARDWARE INC.

WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER
WAYLAND EL 8-7798

EDITORIAL

But Protection for Whom?

Kids on bikes. One of the biggest worries parents have. Especially here in the suburbs where every road's a potential speedway. Right?

But a child on a bike can be a wise guy, and a hazard to others, too. Especially when he's not our child.

And that, we submit, is what's at the heart of this fumbling over the so-called bike law at the State House. We need protection for the young bikers, yes but protection from them as well.

Already some of the more adventurous young cyclists are trying out the you-must-stop-if-I-say-so hand signal on drivers with near-disastrous results. (The law doesn't take effect until July 1.) How about that?

Well -- the legislature, which whipped this law through way over the speed limit for good legislation, is now looking over two repealers.

The law-to-be states that any motorist upon approaching a child on a bike must slow down to 15 mph, sound his horn and be prepared to stop if the child so signals.

One of the repealers favored by Registrar Riley would knock out the hand-signal proposition and make the law apply to anyone on a bike since it's pretty hard, legally, to say what is meant by a child in this law. Also, to clear up another ambiguity, it would apply only to bikers going in the same direction as the driver.

The other new bike bill would simply enjoin motorists to use "reasonable caution" under the circumstances.

Both Weston Police Chief Frank Shaw and Chief Ernest Damon of Wayland maintain the law is unenforceable, even dangerous.

We can't help but agree. A horn is more likely to startle a youngster than guide him. And we have already seen that some youngsters like to play traffic cop, the risk be damned.

Just for a moment -- think these hazards over in terms of your own child. Then of yourself behind the wheel trying to outguess the youngster up ahead.

Certainly if 1600 cycle accidents resulted in injuries in Massachusetts last year and nine in deaths, some action is essential.

But it isn't the law that passed in the night. And of the two repealers, we'd say the simpler ("reasonable caution") is the best for now.

If you think so, too, here is your opportunity to make your feelings felt at the State House.

Write, wire or see your senator or representative now. It couldn't affect you more.



THE PROBLEM: Boy -- Bike -- Fall

(Bradford Photo)

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Mouse's Ear and - Squirrel's Foot

Wayland and Weston are frosty places. No, I don't refer to the people who live here, who are not different from most New Englanders, often considered by folks from other parts of the country as something less than warm; but rather to the climate.

Have you noticed how much earlier the tulips and forsythia bloom in Boston or Newton than here? The reason is geologic: the influence of the sea. Boston, Cambridge, Newton lie in what geologists, I believe, term the Boston Basin: an area of nearly level plain raised only slightly above tide water, which feels directly the ameliorating influence of the season its temperature and climate.

As a very early visitor put it, "There are many Plantations by the Seaside, Situate for the advantage of the East and South Winds, which coming from Sea produceth warm Weather."

Encircled with Hills

About ten miles out from the harbor, however, in all directions, this Basin is encircled with hills: Bear and Ball's Hills in Waltham, Arlington H eights, Wellesley Hills, the Great Blue Hill, and so on. Just as soon as you get out beyond this range of hills, you lose close to a month of summer. That is, the time between the last spring frost and the first fall frost is shorter by ten days or two weeks at each end of the season, than it is within the circle. Moreover, in colder weather, what is rain in Boston is often sleet or snow once you pass these hills, as you surely have noticed in driving.

As you go further north or west, the ground continues to rise, so that at Fitchburg or Athols or Peterbor , N. H., the time between frosts shortens at least another fortnight. To quote our chronicles fruther: "The Norwest blowing over the Land, causeth extremity of Cold; and very often strikes both Indian and English Inhabitants with that terrible Distemper, called, the Plague in the Back." (A lot of folks here have suffered it this last winter.)

To most people, though, living in warmly heated houses, and travelling in comfortable automobiles and trains, these variations in temperature seem of no great account, though driving expense and cost of municipal snow removal are likely to increase with distance from the sea. But - don't overlook the importance of this climate factor, when it comes to gardening.

Whereas the danger of frost in Watertown or Newton will usually be over by May 10, you can't be sure of frostless nights here much before Decoration Day, as you may find to your sorrow if you set tomato plants too early without protection. In the fall the first frost may hit here as early as September 10, and almost always by the twentieth; whereas in Boston and the close suburbs the nasturtiums will be blooming till October.

The old folks, and before then the Indians, didn't rely on the calendar to know when to plant tender things. In Nature they found a much more trustworthy guide, especially in a backward season such as this has been. Their planting wisdom is summed up in old sayings: "When the leaves of the white oak are as big as the mouse's ear, plant corn," is the most common. Another was, "When the leaf of the dogwood is the size of the squirrel's ear, and the oak leaf as large as the squirrel's foot," then do your planting. If you want to be more exact, one Indian saying specified going by the foot of a red squirrel, which might put you a day ahead of the gardener who goes by the foot of the gray one.

Of course you can start earlier and take a chance, as many market gardeners do, putting in another planting a week or ten days later, in case the first lot gets nipped by frost. Or, if you are a home gardener, you can cover the young plants if a sharp night comes.

Want some further reliable directions? An Indian woman vouched for these, but I can't guarantee them. "Plant corn and beans in the full of the moon." "Put in climbing vegetables when the moon is on the wane." Nothing new about this, for the Italian Verrazano who described what he found in New England on his voyage in 1524, records: In the time of sowing they " (the Aborigines) "are governed by the moon, which they think affects the sprouting of the grain."

Moon was Waxing

Now don't laugh at this. Your own ancestors went a lot by the moon. For instance they killed hogs while the moon was waxing, in order that the pork should increase in the kettle while it cooked. And only fifty years ago Professor Kittridge of Harvard wrote that there were still mothers who picked the time when the moon was increasing to cut their daughters' hair, so that it would come out thicker. You can try this: it is just as likely to be true as a number of things you llsten to over the air every day; and it costs nothing.

So maybe the Indians were right. At any rate, they were accurate as to the time when it is safe to plant tender things in the spring. Remember, Weston and Wayland are not Southern California. You ignore nature's warnings on the weather at your peril! Better check on the mouse's ear and the squirrel's foot.

Letters to the EDITOR

Thanks From U.S. To Us

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that I take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation for the splendid cooperation given to the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue during the recent filing period.

The timely publication of the many items and bulletins released by both the National and District Offices aided immeasurably in stimulating an awareness in the taxpayers to the necessity for filing early and accurate Federal income tax returns.

Frank J. Cavanagh
District Director

Ed Note - And thank you. But please don't let people think we had anything to do with collections, too.

Bike Safety - When Will We Act?

To the Editor:

There has been an interval of two months and five accidents since our town meetings, when an article was voted unanimously to form a committee on public safety.

Very recently this committee had not been completely formed, or even had a meeting.

The article was inserted for the purpose of studying public safety in Wayland and to make recommendations. The intent was not to have just a sidewalk committee!

We need much more than this, and I think this committee has an urgent obligation to our community.

Howard H. Jenkins
Wayland.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Kids - It's Tadpole Time

Now is the time when children collect frog eggs in the ponds and slow moving streams in this area.

These eggs are enclosed in a white, jelly-like mass, and appear as small black dots about the size of bird shot. There may be one or two hundred eggs in each mass. Usually the egg mass is attached to sticks or grass under the water in stagnant areas, and can be best removed by breaking off the whole stick.

It is very interesting to watch the eggs develop - first the tail unfolds, then the tadpole slowly eats or works its way through the jelly mass to the outside where it falls to the bottom to rest for awhile before it starts swimming around.

I find that a gallon size glass jar is about the best tank for hatching the eggs, and the more air surface exposed, the better. Always use the water from the place where you collect the eggs, as tap water seems to kill the tadpoles.

If you are successful in hatching these eggs, perhaps the best plan is to dump them back where you found them as soon as the interest wanes -- as the tapoles will probably die if kept in captivity too long.

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That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

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One-year subscriptions may be purchased by sending $4 to the Town Crier's business office with the subscriber's name and post office address.

Weston Firemen Love That Weather

WESTON -- You may not like it but this weather has been just fine for ducks -- and Weston firemen.

In one week, ending Tuesday, just five calls, none of them serious. By date:

May 4 at 9:34 a.m., smoke investigation at 87 Summer St.; May 5 at 7:14 a.m., brush and garage fire at 243 Meadowbrook Rd., minor damage to the garage; 7:44 p.m., a lockout on Dean Rd.; May 6, two smoke investigations -- no permits; May 7, at 10:33 p.m., defective heater at 6 Irving Rd.

Wood flour is powdered sawdust used to make bowling balls, floor tiles, doorknobs, linoleum, phonograph records and wall paper.

Weston Doctor Heads Hub Dispensary Staff

WESTON -- Dr. Allan D. Callow of 492 Glen Rd. was elected president of the medical and scientific staff of the Boston Dispensary at a recent staff meeting. Dr. Callow is a graduate of Tufts College and Harvard Medical School. He joined the staff of the Boston Dispensary in 1951.

Elected to the executive council was Dr. F. Rheinlander, surgeon, of 46 Cedar Rd.

$15 Extra - If You Don't Collar Dog

WAYLAND -- Don't say you weren't warned. Names of 500 dog owners are being turned over to the police this week by the town clerk's office.

Dog fees ($2-5) were due Mar. 31 and warnings went out Apr. 14 but still only about 400 dog owners haven't been collared. Now they face a $15 fine -- if police take action.



J. DAVID BRESLIN

Breslin Named To Sales Post

NEWTON -- J. David Breslin of Sears Rd., Wayland, has been appointed special products sales manager of The Gamewell Co. here.

Mr. Breslin will be responsible for the marketing of Gamewell's growing line of electronic components, including precision potentiometers, rotary switches, and allied electronic equipment.

He is a graduate of Tufts University with a degree in business administration. Later, he was graduated from George Washington University with a degree in electrical engineering.

Mr. Breslin was formerly associated with the Hughes Aircraft Co. and with the Continental Device Corporation in the marketing of their electronic components.

The Gamewell Co., a subsidiary of E. W. Bliss Co., manufacturers municipal and industrial fire alarm systems, police systems and precision electro-mechanical equipment.

Westonites Help Carousel Benefit For Hospital

FRAMINGHAM -- The Concord Area of the Junior League and the Friends of the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital are jointly sponsoring a benefit performance of "Take Me Along", starring Dan Dailey, at the carousel Theatre in Framingham June 21.

Proceeds will go toward an indoor swimming pool for the children. This will provide them with a form of recreation that the staff feels they need desperately.

Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Weston and Mrs. Everett Black of Lincoln are Chairmen of the event, ably assisted by a ticket committee composed of Mrs. Frederick Coburn of Weston, Mrs. Harold Cabot of Concord, and Mrs. Harry L. Barton of Wellesley.

The Weston ticket committee is headed by Mrs. John Stubbs and includes Mrs. Wilmot Whitney Jr., Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mrs. Marion Hines, Mrs. John Moreton and Mrs. David Kellogg Jr.

In Wayland Mrs. Kendrick Smith has Mrs. Robert Koch, Mrs. John T. Bennett and Mrs. Augustus F. Doty to help her. Contact one of them if you would like tickets or if you would like to be a sponsor.

Sale at Waltham Hospital

WESTON -- There will be a Treasures and Plant Sale at the Waltham Hospital Coffee Shop and Terrace on Wednesday, June 7, from 10 to 4. The Garden Clubs of Waltham, Weston, Wayland and Sudbury will contribute flower arrangements throughout the hospital.

Mrs. Georges H. Barrel of Claypit Hill Rd., Wayland is chairman

Our Shop is Full of Flowers

for Mother's Day - carnations, snapdragons, geraniums and mums.

And for the imaginative our lath house is full of bushes and evergreens -- lilacs, buddleia, weigelia, burning bush, rhododendrons, azaleas -- and many other varieties.

Whether cut flowers for her indoors, or bushes for her outdoors, you'll find it at.

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Ken-L-Rations 1 lb. CAN 6 for 89¢
28 oz. CAN 2 for 49¢

YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz JAR 89¢

WELCHADE AND WELCH'S FIESTA PUNCH MIX'N MATCH 3 for 79¢

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"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE

Wayland School Head Speaker At Newton PTA Conference

NEWTON -- Edward J. Anderson, Wayland Superintendent of Schools, will be among the educators addressing workshops at the annual conference sponsored by the Newton Council of PTA's at Newton South High School next Thursday.

The Newton PTA Council emphasized that the conference is a public service and open to all. The communities of Lexington, Weston, Wayland, Wellesley, Needham, Natick, Brookline, Concord, Lincoln and Sudbury have, as in previous years, participated in the planning of this Conference.

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happy Mother's Day .....

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Complete dinners start at $3.00 and children's servings are at half price.

So come make "HER" day a memorable one. Make your reservations now, call TWinbrook 9-8700.

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NEW MEMBERS' TEA -- At a reception recently at the home of Mrs. David M. Kellogg, officers and directors of the Women's Community League of Weston greeted new members. Among those present were, left to right: Mrs. Joseph H. Wolfe, Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy, Mrs. C. Stanley Rich, Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander, Mrs. William L. Gray, III, Mrs. Arthur L. Porter, Mrs. Alfred R. Wypler, Jr., Mrs. Edward S. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Cooch, Mrs. David M. Kellogg, and Mrs. Samuel A. Fuller, Jr.

Real Go for Dad -- With His Retros

Shepard's Commuter's Leap Leaves Its Mark on Suburbia

SUBURBIA -- Yessir, this Alan Shepard commuter's leap has made all the difference out here. Real go. A-OK all the way.

And we hope they don't put the retro rockets to this New Frontier. Careful wives and children are very concerned about father. Nothing but the best -- right down to the approved astronaut special menu.

Still have our little concerns. Our worries. But A-OK. Like that morning at the home of C. Philter Filcher.

6:40 a.m. -- Wife approaches bed with tray of orange juice. Countdown begins. Phil, don't you think . . . ? First hold.

6:45 -- Uh, Phil, we're holding. -- One eye open, C.P. picks out favorite engraved orange juice cup, gulps contents bravely.

7:15 -- Bounds out of bed. Has that contract with Neutrals Ltd. to think about today. Wife and personnel waiting. Countdown resumes.

7:17 -- Brush ready, water running, paste laid out: brushes teeth.

7:18 -- Shower pre-tested. Brisk five minutes. Razor, cream, blades are go.

7:28 -- Eases into easy chair. C. P. Jr. and Sis slip on shoes, lace them up, give them brisk wipe. Wife appears with space-blue tie, adjusts same and gives Phil brisk muscle toneup at back of neck.

7:30 -- Phil looks on mantle: Where's my keys?

C. P. Jr.: 'Fraid I had the Redstone 8 out last night and man, what a ride! . . . Oh the keys: -- HOLD.

7:30 1/2 -- Sis rushes up: Here y'are, dad, have a look at The Crier and retro down, dad. Countdown resumes.

7:35 -- Led to favorite chair by window. Looks over printed menu: Filet mignon wrapped in bacon, two poached eggs and orange juice. Nods. Is served.

7:35 1/2 -- WROOOOOOMMMM mmmmm. . .

Phill: Whazzat?

Philomena: Oh that's that horrid Mr. Gagarin. He always leaves before you.

Phil: Omigod, not today. He's after that contract with Neutrals Ltd., too. -- HOLD.

7:38 -- Personnel at stations. Receive orders. Scramble.

7:38 1/2 -- Dispatch case, bowler, gloves, clean white handkerchief on the pad. In places. Countdown resumes.

7:40 -- Kisses in place, Phil gives off brief A-OK smile. Personnel reassured, Sis stifles a locomotive (too old-fashioned).

7:41 -- Phil strides out front door, dispatch case in hand. Purposeful. Breathes deeply, steps firmly on Throckmorton's dump truck. Wheeeeeeeeee. Garage door brakes downward glide. -- HOLD.

7:41 1/2 -- Personnel reassembled.

7:43 -- Sis disappears into house for second bowler, second clean handkerchief, second pair of gloves and whisk broom.

Phil pops a retro into mouth, looks around for water, gulps. Shudders. Steps into Freedom 7 to await developments.

7:46 -- Sis back with equipment, Personnel administer to dad in bucket seat.

7:47 -- Personnel cleared from area. Countdown resumes. Vehicle glides out of garage. Liftoff imminent.

7:48 -- Voice from kitchen (loud and clear): Got that liquor list with you? Car stops. -- Hold. -- Phil fumbles.

7:49 -- Phil: Yes, liquor list is go. Motor starts. Personnel scrambles.

VOICE: What about the bills? Got them? Motor idles. Personnel move in, slowly. -- Hold.

7:51 -- Phil: Bills are real go.. And so am I! Liftoff. Personnel stumbles into pile at edge of pad, mumbling countdown as Freedom 7 roars in reverse out into space.

9:19 -- Arrives at office. Strides purposefully (but cautiously) to own desk.

9:34 -- Calls Philomena. Phil: . . . Oh sure. Trip was A-OK all the way. Man -- what a ride. How's the personnel? . . . I mean Sis and C. P. Oh brother, beginning to feel like 9-G in here. Wish I had a little liquid oxygen (an A-OK grin -- just can't resist taking a bow here).

Philomena: Now, Phil, you'd better go easy today. You know we're having the Kennedy's over. Just try your retros, Phil . . . Phil? . . . PHIL!

Phil: 'Salright, dear. Just getting that feeling of weightlessness again.

Philomena: You poor dear. You forgot your coffee.

Mayflower Showcase In Weston May 25

WESTON -- The Country Garden Club of Weston introduces "Mayflower Showcase" from 1 to 4 on Wednesday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Albert Tompkins, 22 Newton St., Weston.

A delightful tea and tour of House and Garden are on the agenda, with club members offering a charming boutique, numerous flower arrangements, and colorful plants and plant materials.

Tickets may be purchased from club members for $1 or by calling Mrs. John F. Graham at TW. 4-[illegible]76.

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Something About Birds

WESTON -- Only once since Apr. 17 has the wind shifted into the southwest -- on the afternoon of Apr. 28 and part of that night, bringing with it house wren (Clark), blue-headed vireo (Hayes), whip-poor-will (1 heard in early a.m., Hayes), and a flock of migrating Canada geese (Davidson). Chimney swifts were first seen on the 27th (Smith), and several rough-winged swallows were reported on the 30th at the stone crusher, Boston Post Rd. (Wiggin). A black-and-white warbler was heard singing on Apr. 27, and a black-throated green warbler on May 2 (Smith).

Reports of tree swallows have been received from Mrs. A. Johnson, Baker's Hill Rd. (6 present since Apr. 5), and 6 were seen flying over Foote's Pond, Warren Av., (Whittenberger). Mrs. Whittenberger also has a partial albino male goldfinch coming to her feeder. Phoebes seem to be back in normal numbers for the first time since 1958, with two more reports (Smith, Weston Center; Fales, Merriam St.). However, bluebirds are scarcer than ever with only one more report (the third) of a pair (Johnson, Baker's Hlll Rd., present since Mar. 20th).

On Apr. 27, Mrs. F. Pooler, Church St., saw wood ducks (2 m. 1 f.) in the marsh next to her house; and Mr. W. R. Koe reports seeing as many as five males at the duck feeding area. He also reports two Iceland gulls there on the 28th and one on the 29th.

Evening grosbeaks are still around in fairly good numbers, although apparently many of them left between Apr. 18 and 20. The largest flocks reported this past week were: about 20 (Whittenberger, Gun Club Lane), and 30-40 (Teich, Wayland). C.E.S.

Hanscom Open House On Saturday May 20

HANSCOM FIELD -- The United States Air Force's 12th Armed Forces Day observance unfolds here on Saturday, May 20. The annual report to the public on what Air Force is doing is expected to attract some 150,000 persons.

Open House activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. include an air show, static displays of aircraft and aerospace projects depicting the work of the Electronic Systems Division and other Air Force units assigned to Hanscom Field.

Public invited. Plenty to see and ample free parking. Hanscom Field is a short distance off Rte. 128, Exit 38 along Rte. 2A.

Garden Interest Group Annual Meeting May 18

WESTON -- The Annual Meeting of the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston will be held at "The Forge" on Ridgeway Rd. next Thursday at 11 a.m. Members are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Joseph Antell, hospitality chairman. A walk through the Hubbard Trail will start at 12:30 under the direction of Mr. Edward Hubbard who is a member of the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society.

Unitarian Laymen League To Meet May 17 in Wayland

WAYLAND--The May meeting of the Unitarian Church Laymen's League will be held in the Church Vestry Wednesday, May 17 at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. will be followed by a guest speaker, Fred Walkey, director of the DeCordova Museum. His illustrated talk is entitled, "Modern Art". All are cordially invited to attend. For dinner reservations phone Jack Furrer, EL 8-4871.

Every day 11 churches are destroyed or damaged by fire in the United States.

GIFTS

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If you, or others you know, are moving, be sure to phone Welcome Wagon

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EL 8-2666
ELIZABETH CONARD
EL 8-4597

WELCOME WAGON

Big Sister Fashion Show Set May 23 in Weston

WESTON -- The Big Sister Assn. of Greater Boston is planning its second annual Fashion Show and Card Party to be held at the Pine Brook Country Club, Weston, on Tuesday, May 23. A petite luncheon will be served at noon, followed by a showing of spring and summer fashions by the Gertrude Singer shop of Cambridge.

Mrs. Maurice Wolf of Newton will be assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. Robert Slattery Jr. of Weston and Mrs. Sumner Schein of Brookline.

Women's Club Bazaar

WELLESLEY -- The Wellesley Hills Junior Woman's Club will hold a Spring Bazaar this Saturday, in the Parish Hall of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church from 9 until 2 p.m. Friends from neighboring communities are invited.

Mr. James Sherman, author of newly-published, "Joey Gets the Golf Bug", and Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Fydell, co-authors of "If She Should Die" will be at the bazaar to autograph copies of their books.

Rose Hawthorne Guild 'Rohala' Tomorrow

CONCORD -- The Rose Hawthorne Guild is planning a gala "Rohala" evening tomorrow in the Rose Hawthorne Auditorium. Seventy gifts will be given away, plus many bonus awards. For tickets in Wayland: Mrs. Daniel MacIsaac, EL 8-4891.

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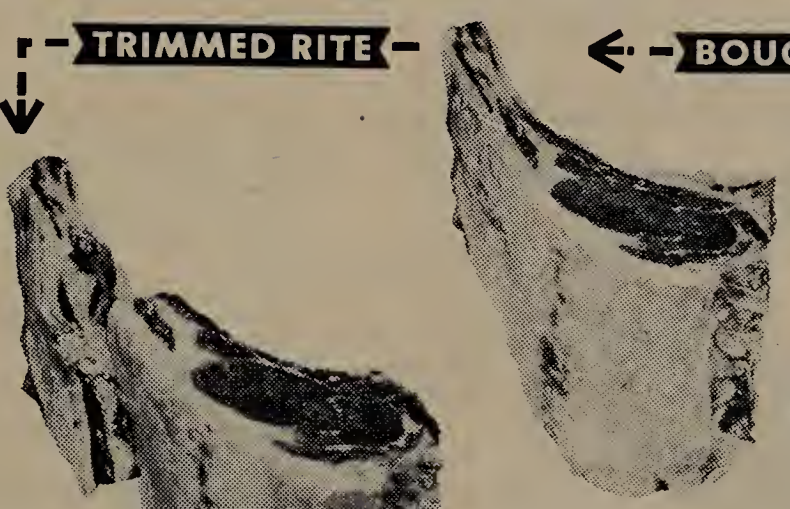
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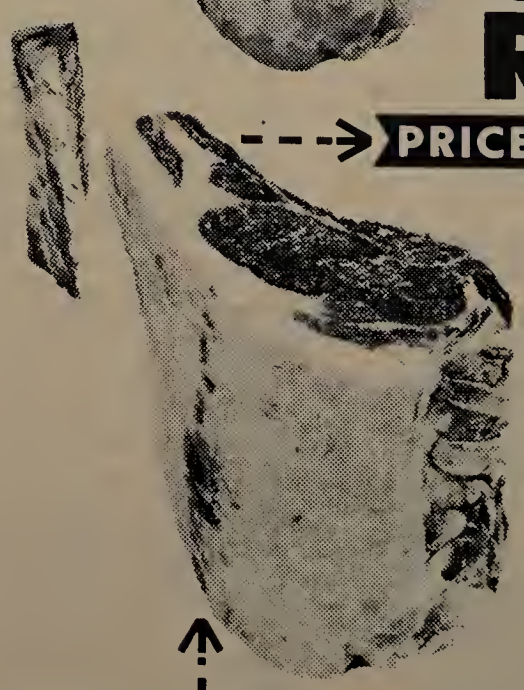
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89¢ POUND

For a special occasion or a family feast, you'll be proud to serve a delicious beef rib roast... TableRite, that is!

CAPPS
IGA SUPER MARKET
RTE. 20 WAYLAND

No Hitter —

(Continued from Page One)



TOM LINNEHAN

in the top of the seventh after Wayland had batted.

Tom gave up three walks. Two of them figured in the Bedford uprising in the second. A bad throw to second by Linnehan on a double-play bounder and a sacrifice fly brought in those runs.

Wayland started strong with five runs in the first and added four more in the third and 8 in the fourth.

But it was the lower half of the Wayland batting order that did the damage, except for a two-run double by Bud Wilkinson.

Sophomore Aldon Harrington, trying out in left field in the late innings, rapped out a double and a single in two times up.

Al Arnold, Tony Bova and Bill Morris each garnered two hits and Wilkinson and Perodeau had three RBI's.

But it was Tom Linnehan who came up with the rarity -- and struck out nine Bedfords while he was at it.

The summary:

WAYLAND	504	801	4	--22
BEDFORD	020	000		-- 2

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INCOMING OFFICERS and directors of the Women's Community League of Weston: seated from left: Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton, Mrs. Herman Koester Jr.. Mrs. William A. Elliston. Mrs. Charles H. Abbott; standing: Mrs. Edward A. Martell, Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles, Mrs. John D. Mathews, Mrs. James M. Banghart, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Mrs. W. James Parker. (Missing from the picture: Mrs. Harold E. Prouty and Mrs. Bernard Rider.) (Donaldson Photo)

Renewal —

(Continued from Page One)

residents of the Dudley Pond area.

Much of its interest up until now has been to probe the renewal program, because Dudley Pond would be in the forefront of any renewal efforts.

Renewal board members, in a succession of meetings, have sought to assure the association that any decision was at least a year away, that it did not necessarily bear on Dudley Pond and that renewal in Wayland would probably have to do with conservation -- improvements that the homeowner could do himself.

Mr. Newhall's complaints that the association board had not followed out his recommendations to pass along to members specific state standards to determine what is substandard in housing.

"Considerable confusion as to what is meant by this term," said Mr. Newhall, "has been increased by humorous remarks as to its meaning.

"I tried to get the board to instruct our newsletter editor, Mrs. Pauline Leland, to write these standards in our next letter.

"It is of prime importance. It was never done. I was not backed up. I decided I might as well resign unless I can get a policy follow-through."

Mr. Newhall did not attend the Monday session.

The former president said he felt that studies that would determine what money had been spent by homeowners on improvements over the past five years and other "positive approaches" to the problem would be better than "negative criticism of renewal."

"If I could sit down with the renewal authority then and show, for example, that $500,000 had been spent by our members over that period, I believe such information would be impressive.

"I think you must learn to work with town boards -- and do your own homework so that you know what you're talking about when it's time to negotiate."

Mr. Goodnoh took the opposite tack at the Monday session at the Little Theatre in the High School. He told 60 members that:

--He was completely opposed to renewal in any form.

--"I am strongly opposed to this juggernaut coming through here and wiping out property we've all invested in," he argued.

--Federal money shouldn't be used for the improvement of private property here.

--If the majority wished to accept the renewal board as an entity, he'd go along.

On these lines the election was held that night. Mr. Blanchard won.

It was also announced that the association's lawyer, John Kimball of Hale & Dorr, is determining just what chance the group has to remove the authority before it can act.

Mr. Blanchard indicated he wished to work with the URA and that the principal purpose of the association was to inform members what goes on in town affairs.

He urged that certain board members be delegated to attend all town board meetings (Plan Board, School Committee, Selectmen, Park Board) and report on activities to the membership.

"We've got to know everything that's going on in the town, if we are to know what we are doing when we talk with these officials about Dudley Pond. And that doesn't mean just on renewal.

Elected with Mr. Blanchard:

Robert Wells, vice president; John Chryssicas, treasurer and John McConnell, secretary. Board members: Robert Beaumont, Fred Gershbach, John Carman, Mary Keefe, Richard King, John Kirby Pauline Leland, Robert Wells, Norman Ross, Paul Poirier, John Howen and Hugh Taylor.

WAYLAND SHOE SERVICE
3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS
WE SELL "KNAPP" SHOES
257 BOSTON POST RD.
NEXT TO WAYLAND MOTORS

Health Agent —

(Continued from Page One)

setting off a dispute between Dr. John Freymann on the one hand and Dr. David R. Corey and Fred Perry Sr. on the other.

The issue became twofold: more air should be let in on town board's action and a question as to whether a qualified man could be found to match Mr. Fair's experience.

Dr. Freymann, the strongest critic of the action, said this week that board action in appointing Mr. Wood met with his approval thoroughly.

Dr. Freymann said Mr. Wood's experience in the welfare board would greatly assist him in some of his B.O.H. duties.

Mr. Wood appeared before the board to tell them that since a town board seemed to be in trouble, he wanted to offer his services. Three other applications were received.

PRIEST REST HOME
Pelham Island Rd. HI 3-2445
Private and semi-private rooms available. Pleasant surroundings. Nursing care around the clock. Home cooking.
Mrs. Clark - Director

Weston Man on Board

WESTON -- Joseph Benotti of Weston is serving on the committee for the annual Charity Fund Appeal of Italian-American Charitable Society to raise $25,000 to provide scholarships for worthy students and assistance to organizations.

WESTON

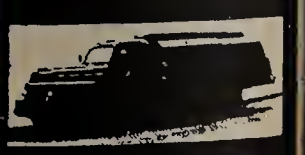
EXCLUSIVE -- NEW TO MARKET, 4 bedroom home on quiet road in desirable area. One and three quarters acres of beautiful land with tennis court. Very large livingroom with wall of thermopane windows and sliding glass doors opening onto terrace. Pine-panelled family kitchen with thruway fireplace, pleasant diningroom and basement playroom. Wonderful house for entertaining inside or out. In the 40's.

CONVENIENT TO VILLAGE Farm house newly decorated and in excellent condition. Livingroom, diningroom and large sunny kitchen. One tiles bath, 3 bedrooms plus finished room on third floor. $22,900.

PERFECT FOR CHILDREN Lovely Cape set back from street on wooded acre. Gracious livingroom and diningroom, large kitchen and den plus big playroom in basement. Four large corner bedrooms and 3 baths. Mid 30's.

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How Good Are You As Backyard Cook?

FRAMINGHAM - Amateur chefs of the backyard variety will compete for the title of Massachusetts Champion Outdoor Cook, at a contest to be held Saturday, June 17, at Shoppers' World, Framingham.

The winner will be chosen from among representatives of more than 40 men's clubs

Sponsored by the Carling Brewing Company, Natick, the competition is open to men only.

Contestants will be supplied with all of the necessary equipment and ingredients, and will compete in the mall where shoppers may watch and cheer them on. The winner will receive a trophy, and the organization which he represents will receive a check for $100. In addition to souvenirs suitable for backyard cooking, each entrant will be allowed to keep the barbecue grill he used in the contest.

Free Red Sox Baseball Tickets with First National Green Tapes

Rules available at your store.

BONUS STAMP BUYS!

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB PKG – VALUE — FINAST FRANKFORTS

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A 6 oz PKG — NEPCO PASTROMI

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A 12 oz PKG – COLONIAL — SANDWICH PAC

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A 1 PT 8 oz BOT — FINAST GRAPE JUICE

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A QT BOT – FINAST — LIQUID DETERGENT

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY ONE – FINAST — CHOC. CHIP LOAF CAKE

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — WHEN YOU BUY A 6 oz JAR — COPLEY INST. COFFEE

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GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 13

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BELTSVILLE – OVEN READY – 5 to 8 LB Average
TURKEYS — Plump, Meaty, Broad Breasted — LB 39c

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Beef for Stewing — Tender Pieces of Choice Lean Meat — LB 69c

Swift's Bacon — Premium – Sliced – Sugar Cured — LB 59c

Sausage — Rothmund – Country Style — LB 73c

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BEST SPRING PRODUCE – SPECIALLY PRICED!

SPINACH — King Size – U.S. No. 1 Govt. Inspected Washed and Cleaned – Ready to Cook — LARGE 16 oz CELLO 29c

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New Onions — Texas – Mild Bermuda Type — 3 LB BAG 25c

Tomatoes — Red Ripe – Vine Matured — CELLO PKG 23c

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL
SPECIALLY PRICED



A MEAL IN ITSELF — BEEFARONI — 2 15½ oz CANS 47c

FILLED WITH BEEF AND TOMATO SAUCE — BEEF RAVIOLI — 2 15½ oz CANS 55c

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ITALIAN STYLE – READY TO USE — SPAGHETTI SAUCE Meat or Mushroom — 2 15½ oz CANS 49c

CHEESE RAVIOLI 15½ oz CAN 29c
DINNERS Meat or Meatless REG CTN 43c
DINNER Spaghetti & Meat Ball REG CTN 69c
PIZZA PIE MIX 15½ oz PKG 47c
PIZZA PIE MIX with SAUSAGE 1 LB 1 oz PKG 59c



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FROM SUNNY HAWAII — DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE — 4 QT 14 oz CANS $1.00

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SUN RIPENED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE — DOLE PINEAPPLE SLICED — 2 9 oz Flat CANS 35c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

The monarch butterfly is found all over North America, as far north as Hudson Bay, and in South America too.

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Pops Concert Goes Over Big For 3 Weston Audiences

by HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- Three Weston audiences were delighted on the evenings of May 4, 5, and 6, by the performance before a capacity crowd at the Town House, of the third Weston Pops Concert. There were ladies' choruses, men's choruses, mixed choruses, solos and a jazz band.

This event was presented by The Weston Boosters, Inc., for the benefit of the David A. Perry Memorial Fund. It represented a lot of work by the particlpants, and a lot of fun for the participants and audience.

The Kitchen Canaries, started In 1952 and disbanded, theoretically, in 1958, after performing in Weston, on the radio, on TV and before groups ranging from Ladies' Aid Societies to the governors of the six New England states, "came out of mothballs" for the occasion.

This chorus, comprising 14 girls, did a superb job with such songs as "Shoo Fly", "Papa Loves Mamba", selections from "Brigadoon" and "Pajama Game".

The Westonaires -- a male chorus of 26 voices -- offered "All Through The Night", "Wait For Me", "Marry An Ugly Woman" and a variety of other songs.

The Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton Street produced plenty of cool jazz and red hot noise.

Selene Howe directed The Kitchen Canaries. Bob McMullin conducted The Westonaires. The Chamber Music Society of Lower Newton Street just naturally went to town.

The hall was decked out in cabaret style, and the audience sat at tables. After the Friday and Saturday performances the floor was cleared and the band played for dancing. Altogether a memorable occasion. We look forward to a repeat performance.



COME TO THE FAIR by donkey cart, or any other means, but Saturday the Red Barn Fair on the Weston Town House lawn will feature rides on this donkey cart, here being enjoyed by Joan Calkins (driver) and other Calkins children.

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R&H 14,200 Miles
You'll Be Pleasantly Surised at the Price
CALL US EL 8-7711
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THE VILLA RESTAURANT



Give MOTHER something she will remember ALWAYS. A really succulent MOTHERS DAY DINNER prepared by our own CHEF ADELE (POGO) PELLEGRI, Mouthwatering STEAKS, delicious SEA FOODS, and incomparable ITALIAN prepared foods.

plus a special
MOTHERS DAY COCKTAIL

OPEN 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.
MOTHERS DAY — SUNDAY MAY 14th.
Route 30 Commonwealth Rd. Cochituate ½ Mile from Cochituate Sq. towards Boston OL 3-9774



HARLOW J. BARKER

Barker Named To New Post at Dunn Engineering

WAYLAND -- Harlow J. Barker has recently been named manager of the Systems and Test Facilities Department of Dunn Engineering Corp. of Cambridge.

Mr. Barker was formerly program manager and project engineer for the marine equipment department of Nortronics in Norwood, and worked as an engineer at Raytheon Company. He holds B.E.E. and M.E.E. degrees from Rennsselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he was an assistant professor in the Electrical Engineering Department for several years.

Mr. Barker resides at 2 Rice Spring Lane with his wife and two sons, Robert J. II, and Peter N.

Lincoln Heads Historical Society, Group Names Room for J.S. Stone

WAYLAND -- Richard F. Lincoln of 100 Lincoln Rd., Wayland, has been elected president of the Wayland Historical Society to succeed J. Sidney Stone who had held that office since 1957.

At the meeting in the Heard House, the following were elected:

First vice president, James Otis Post Jr; second vice president, Robert H. Scotland; recording secretary, Mrs. Willard B. Dik; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lovell C. Rawson; treasurer, Edwin B. Damon; curator, Mrs. Mable S. Draper.

Directors, Mrs. Pierpoint Blair, Mrs. Charles T. Morgan, Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrell, and ex-officia, Mr. Stone.

The directors paid tribute to Mr. Stone, naming the meeting room in Heard House, "The J. Sidney Stone Room" in appreciation of his service in four terms.

The board pointed out:

Mr. Stone was elected President in 1957. He was re-elected to that office in 1958, 1959 and in 1960. During his tenure, he consistently displayed an outstanding interest in the development of the society. His presidency was characterized by an abiding concern in making the society more effective and more serviceable to the community.

A great deal of the success of the Wayland Historical Society since its inception is directly attributable to the efforts of J. Sidney Stone.

Wayland Seniors On WEEI Program

BOSTON -- Linda Gable and Alton Flanders, Wayland High School students took part in "A Career in Education" broadcast over WEEI last Sunday.

Linda and Alton discussed their pending college careers with guest panelists Thomas Cavnaugh, assistant dean of education, Northeastern University; Mrs. Martha Atkinson, director of admissions, Lesley College, and Lewis Oxford, guldance director at Wayland High.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday -- cranberry juice, pork chop suey on buttered rice, bread and butter, dessert and milk.

Tuesday -- meat ball sandwich, buttered carrots, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Wednesday -- baked luncheon meat w/brown sugar and pineapple, mashed potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, fruit Jello w/ topping and milk.

Thursday -- baked corned beef hash, buttered beets, cole slaw, peanut butter sandwich, pudding and milk.

Friday -- fish chowder w/crackers, egg salad roll, fruit cocktail and milk.

Weston Crash -

(Continued from Page One)

Newtonville at the intersection.

Both cars were extensively damaged.

Mr. Henley's mother-in-law, Mrs. Ethel O'Brien of the Cochituate section was taken to Waltham Hospital where she is being held for observation and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Henley was shaken up and a friend of the family, Michael Chimbers of Framingham, formerly of the Cochituate area, were also injured slightly. Three of the Henley children received cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Blake -

(Continued from Page One)

buildings of Mr. Arthur Johnson's Pathfinder Club and finally in Building B of the Weston Public Schools.

In 1952 Red Barn was incorporated as a cooperative school and since that time, has been governed by a corporation of interested parents. Then at long last in 1958 with the help of a building fund established from annual benefit dances and fairs, Red Barn Nursery School was able to build its own school, particularly designed to meet the needs of preschool children.

The board pointed out: "We feel that we are extremely fortunate to have the benefits of Mrs. Blake's vast experience and close association with the school."

Health Club -

(Continued from Page One)

Lincoln and R. S. Morgan of Lincoln (CL 9-8949.)

The appeals board is currently studying the case of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. appeal to be granted special permission for construction of a spur tracks through residential property behind Rte. 20.

MONEY GROWS ON BRANCHES ?
Yes, At Our Weston Branch !



If you live, work or shop in Weston . . . try saving at the handy Weston Branch Office of the Waltham Savings Bank. Handy saving means frequent saving . . . and successful saving!

Remember too, that this office features our complete savings bank service. So, plant your Savings Account or your All-Purpose Savings Club here. Plant some this week.

LATEST DIVIDEND 3¾ % Per Year

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"Aunt Sadies" for
Cut & Potted Flowers
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INSURANCE AGENCY
EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE FOR HOME AND BUSINESS
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TRAILER LOAD

IN FRONT OF OUR STORE

THURS.
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3 DAYS ONLY

Sale!



SIMMONS
MATTRESS
and BOX SPRING

RIGHT OFF THE TRAILER:

YOUR CHOICE
SMOOTH TOP or LACE TIED



Simmons Famous "BACK GUARD" MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET

$59.95 TWIN SIZE

COMPLETE SET, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
(FULL SIZE SET ONLY $69.95)

SAVE 30%

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

You Can't Afford To Miss This Great Opportunity To SAVE On Famous Simmons Mattress and Box Spring at SIESTA, Natick Only!

STORE HOURS		
	WED.	10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
	THURS.	10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
	FRI.	10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
	SAT.	9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Z-Z-Z- BEDDING SPECIALISTS FROM Ah-h-h to Z-Z-Z-

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Thur. - 9:30-4:30
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Sold for Mr. Frank Smith, White Lane to Mr. & Mrs. Hugh A. Leney, from Wayland.

WAYLAND

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WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday -- frankfurts, buttered rolis, cabbage, carrot, pineappie salad, milk and grapefruit section.

Tuesday -- spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, miik and appie crisp.

Wednesday -- roast beef, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and fruit jeilo with whipped cream.

Thursday -- chop suey, rice or Chinese noodles, buttered peas, appie juice, bread and butter, miik and brownie bars.

Friday -- fish bites, baked beans buttered beets, tomato juice, bread and butter, miik and coconut cakes.

Now-Don't You Wish You Didn't Drive!

BOSTON -- The average driver in the northeast taps his pocketbook to the tune of 15 cents for every miie he drives. The car owner in Boston is high man with a 17.78 cents per mile.

Accordion Plan Advisers Listed

WESTON -- A nine-member citizens' group to act as an advisory committee on the Accordion Plan has been appointed by the Schooi Committee. Members are Mrs. Theodore Bayies, Mrs. Mead Hartweii, Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr., Rudoiph L. Heigeson Jr., Mrs. Eiizabeth Hoagland, Richard A. Howard, Laurence S. Locke, Richard D. Robinson, and Jack Vernon.

$7.8 Million Contract For Raytheon Co.

BEDFORD -- Raytheon Co. has been awarded a $7.8 miiion contract for a new Sparrow III, air-to-air guided missile developed at its plant here, it was announced this week.

Production of the missile to be used on the Navy's F4H-1 Phantom II jet intercepters wiil be carried out at Raytheon's Areo/Weapons division piants in Lowell.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, May 2S, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of James F. Tobin, for a variance to subdivide his lot fronting on Maiden Lane and 2 Priscilla Path, Cochituate, into two lots, with one lot to front solely on Maiden Lane and the otber to front on Maiden Lane and Priscilla Path. (61-28)

Board of Appeals

5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHRYN L. CARROLL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward J. Carroll of Longmeadow in the County of Hampden praying that he be appointed executor thereof witbout giving a surety on his bond.

If you deaire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written ap pearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on nineteenth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

4/27,5/4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, sa PROBATE COURT

To HAROLD T. DAVIS conservator of the property of ANN C. WARREN of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been preaented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 196I, the return day of this cltation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11 18

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of W. ROBERT K. COWAN late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by GLADYS M. COWAN of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May, 1961, the return day of thia citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

4/27,5/4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE FISKE also known as GERTRUDE HORSFORD FISKE and GERTRUDE H. FISKE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Harold B. Willis Junior of Weston in said County and Andrew F. Willis of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witnesa, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-aixth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

5/4,11,18

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public hearing will be held on Thursday, June I, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of William Bresnick for a special permit to remove gravel for sale or exchange from the land of William C. and Simone Y. Richard in connection with the extension of Cole Road, Wayland. (61-29)

Board of Appeals

5/11,18

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Boàrd of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mankowich of Rolling Lane, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to the existing dwelling where the setback from the street center line and setback from the southerly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

5/11,I8

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board nf Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, I961, at 9:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Agnes Blake FltzGerald for variance under the Zoning By-law with reapect to premises at 2 Newton Street, Weston, so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling where the setback from the northwesterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

5/11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL E. PEAKES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Winslow H. Macdonald of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

5/11,18,25

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Masssachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 15, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, Masssachusetts, on petition of Valley Pond Realty Trust, Ranulf W. Gras, Trustee, South Lincoln, Massachusetts, pertaining to premises west of Conant Road, north of Route 117, on the Weston-Lincoln line, with respect to lot number 8 containing an existing house and barn, shown on a plan filed with with the Board, where the street frontage and the lot width at ths setback line is less than the minimum required by the zoning by-law as amended. In addition to the above variance a special permit is requested ao that the petitioner may conatruct, maintain and operate a fifty-acre recreation facility approximately one-half of which is in the Town of Lincoln, the core of this facility to be a swimming, boating and fishing pond. An additional variance is requssted for the construction of certain dama and buildings appropriate to said recreation facility where no frontage other than a right of way from Conant Road acrosa lot number 8 would exist.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

5/11

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Caroline G. Hayes of 36 Gypsy Trail, Weaton, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned prsmises so as to permit tbe construction of an addition to the existing dwelling where the setback from the easterly lot line would be lsss than the minimum required under ths Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secrstary

5/11,18

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W2840

5/4,11,18

Wayland PTA Topic How to Stay-Once You're in College;

WAYLAND -- "What It Takes to Stay in College" is the subject that will be discussed by a panel of experts at the third and last meeting of the Wayland Senior High School PTA next Monday evening at the high school. John Parmer, director of admissions at Tufts University, and Miss Myra L. Herrick, Dean of Women at Jackson College, will talk about the problems of students who have cleared the first hurdle of getting into college and are faced with the longer, harder job of staying in. Miss Helen Glynn and Mr. Lewis Oxford, Wayland High guidance counselors, will introduce Dean Herrick and Mr. Parmer, and join them in the discussion.

Cochituate Garden Club Plans for Flower Show

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Garden Club approved plans for its public flower show presented at the April meeting by Mrs. Helene Landon, chairman. The theme will be "The Country Garden" and it will be held in the vestry of the Community Methodist church, June 13 and 14.

The annual meeting will be held at Armands Beacon Terrace next Thursday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Stanley Kindred, vice president, is in charge. Reservations must be made by today.

Mrs. Wesley Perry will be welcomed into the club and the newly elected officers will be installed by Mrs. William Irwin, retiring president. Mrs. Frederick Whiteside will be made an associate member at this time. She is a past president of the club and recently moved to Virginia.



HAPPY HOLLOW FAIR -- It's going to be real Wild West Go for youngsters at the Happy Hollow PTA Fair at the school Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. as (from left) Christine Jenkins, Richard Martin, Bonnie Baird and Fritz Bergmann can tell you.



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CAPTURE THE FLAG
- and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, softball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents in the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature study, nursery camp, periodic reports to parents, special events, hot lunches in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, drsmatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.
THE SUMMER DAY CAMP
OF THE
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF WESTON
FOLDER TW 3-5556



Summer Day Camp
for
BOYS
Join the Pathfinder Club in Weston for the most fun you've had in all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.
PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
PATHFINDER CLUB
Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
Weston, Massachusetts

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Boys and Girls 4 - 12 and Teen Age
Training Program 12 - 16
JULY 3 — AUGUST 25
All sports, tested swimming pool, overnight hikes cookouts, nature study, full creative program, tutoring, registered nurse, staff of trained teachers, door-to-door transportation provided.
For Brochure or Staff Visitor, call HIlltop 3-8880 or HUntley (Marlboro) 5-9124
The camp established in 1947 and located in the beautiful Sudbury Valley is an accredited member of the American Camping Association.

Day Camp Lists 1961 Counselors In Weston

WESTON -- James A. Kapteyn, director of the summer day camp of the Cambridge School of Weston, announces several appointments of senior personnel for the coming season.

The arts and crafts program will be under the direction of Frances E. Upham of Weston, a freelance sculptress. Miss Upham has taught museum classes for children and had exhibitions in New York and Boston.

Norma M. Kemon, teacher at the Industrial School for Crippled Children in Boston, will be in charge of the camp's nature study and woodland survival program.

Returning are Alson B. Powers, director of the Weston Recreation School; Earl P. MacGillivray Jr., director of athletics at the Cambridge School; and Neta Barker, dance teacher in her Wayland studio.

New senior counselors: Alison B. Hersey, girls coach at the Cambridge School, and David W. Hardy, sixth grade teacher at the Leslie Ellis School in Cambridge. Their groups will be the Clowns and the Falcons. David S. Martin, completing studies in elementary education at Harvard, will assist Mr. Hardy and be in charge of singing, dramatics, and special events.

Returning as senior counselors: Sally Kraetzer, Brooks School in Concord; Kathleen Moynahan, Leslie Ellis School; John K. Norwood, Jr., J. S. Kendall elementary school in Belmont; and William H. Bowden Jr., Manter Hall School.

Campers will also meet again several junior counselors, including Cathy McCarthy, Louise Dailey, Bill Grueuner, and Chan Grinnell.

Wayland Leaguers At LWV Convention

WAYLAND -- Ten delegates from the Wayland League of Women Voters attended the annual state convention of the league at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, May 2, 3.

Of principal interest to the local league was the selection of state program items for study in the coming year. The two State Board-recommended items, improvement of Massachusetts Civil Service and constitutional revision, were accepted, and a third item on regional planning was added, with strong Wayland support.

A slate of officers was elected, and included among the new directors is Mrs. William Bertelsen; Mrs. Rudolph Bruce will continue in her present post as public relations chairman. Both are from Wayland.

Those delegates who were present are: Mrs. James H. Flanagan, Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron, Mrs. Robert M. Page, Mrs. Gregory Wolfe, Mrs. Jesse Scott, Mrs. Leslie Flood, Mrs. Herbert Lipton, Mrs. John J. Pratt, Jr., Mrs. Gerald Fahringer, Mrs. Luther Davis Jr., and Mrs. David K. Biddle. (The last two alternated as delegates.

Thailand Offers Exchange With Weston Arts & Crafts

WESTON -- A cable from Bangkok, Thailand, has been received by the Weston Arts and Crafts Association announcing that the Fine Arts Department of Thailand will be glad to participate in an exchange of exhibits of children's art. The Weston exhibit will be shipped to Bangkok this month, and the Thailand exhibit will be shown in Weston in October.

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Samia Brings Bit of Egypt To Cambridge School

WESTON -- Youth can bridge the gap -- increasing the understandlng and frlendship among the peoples of the world -- the purpose of the American FieldServlce Student Exchange and Internatlonal Scholarships.

Selected teenagers (16-18) from more than 1600 towns for a school-year of study and first hand experience of our way of life.

Samia Elias of Cairo, Egypt is the second AFS student to attend The Cambridge School of Weston.

The only glrl from the United Arab Republic in this country through the Student Exchange, Samia, 17, is the eldest of four children of Kamel Elias, a lawyer with the Department of Agriculture in Cairo.

Since her Stateside sponsored arrival in August 1960 and until the school year ends, she is a member of the family of Dr. and Mrs. Francis B. Ingersoll of Newton (parents of two Cambridge School students).

Besides the year of hospitality provided by the Ingersolls and a tultion scholarship award by The Cambridge School, Samia Is sponsored at the school by a special Parents' Association committee and an AFS Student Committee.

The parents reimburse the non-profit AFS for administration, travel costs and pocket money (approximately $750), plus paying for Samia's school lunches and transportation (about $350) through Thrift Shop income.

(The Thrift Shop is a continuing "white elephant" sale where articles new or old -- wearing apparel or household equipment -- are sold.)

The student committee covers book costs, actlvities fees and miscellaneous expenses with bake sales and used book sales (approx. $250).

Yoshihiko Kisaka, son of a Hiroshima, Japan surgeon, was the first AFS student to attend The Cambridge School under this joint parent-student sponsorship. During the school-year 1959-60 he was a member of another Cambridge School family, the Thomas Kennedys of Wellesley Hills.

But this exchange is not one-way. Under their Americans Abroad program the AFS sponsors a 6-7-week summer program, and a program for American students to attend schools abroad.

Two Cambridge School juniors participated in the summer program last year, living with families in foreign lands: Tom Kennedy spent two months in The Netherlands; Sue Ingersoll's "family" lived in Karachi, Pakistan.



HOWARD SHAREK

Wayland Man Wins Promotion

WAYLAND -- Howard A. Sharek of 23 Brooks Rd. has been appointed district sales manager, semiconductor division of Hoffman Electronics Corp. Prior to that, he was associated with General Electric Co. Mr. Sharek attended UCLA and the University of New Hampshire where he graduated with a B.S. in mechanical engineering. He is a registered professional engineer in electrical engineerng. Mr. Sharek is married and has three sons.

Family Field Day At Cambridge School Friday

WESTON -- The Cambridge School of Weston will hold its annual Family Field Day tomorrow. Sponsored by the Parents' Assn. the events will start with athletics at 3. There will be varsity and junior varsity lacrosse games with Roxbury Latin, and baseball with Stow.

A bring-it-yourself picnic box supper will be at 6 p.m., followed an hour later by music on the green sung and played by the school Glee Club and Orchestra. Indoors at 8 p.m., the Eighth Grade will present a play, "The Prince and the Pauper."

In case of rain, the picnic will be canceled, and the concert will be held indoors at the scheduled time, prior to the play performance.

WayCo Results

WAYLAND -- WayCo Junior League games for Wayland during the past week:

Pirates 5 -- Phillies 0. Lee Pollock was outstanding in pitching a one-hit shutout.

Cardinals 6 -- Braves 4.

Dodgers 4 -- Cardinals 0. P. MacIsaac pitched shutout ball.

Giants 15 -- Braves 8.

With one Father, even God, the whole family of man would be brethren.

Mary Baker Eddy

Familiar sight on lawns these days

Remember when fertilizing a lawn was a dirty, back-breaking job that nobody would think of asking the lady of the house to do? How times have changed since clean, odorless, lightweight TURF BUILDER® came along! Today, milady (*unasked*) finds a brisk stroll with the Scotts Spreader a welcome change from indoor duties. And the greener, thicker lawn she gets is a constant source of pride and joy. Why not take a TURF BUILDER "lawn break" yourself?



Save 5.00–**Turf Builder (reg. 4.95) plus Scotts Spreader (reg. 16.95) both only 16.90**

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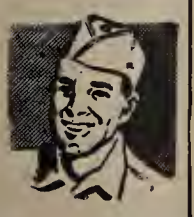
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Bits & Pieces

THAT SEASON: This is that season when a cold leads you around by the nose.

* * *

COLDS: And speaking of colds, we know one family that got together and pooled all their little viruses and gave them to their father for one big blowout. Well, last year they gave him a necktie. Some improvement.

* * *

MOTTO: Suggestion as family motto for one expatriate American family in London: "Them that has, Gettys."

* * *

ASTRONAUT: You'll notice, if you're keen, one thing about Alan Shepard's ride. He's just another one of them skunks who didn't take the MTA.

* * *

NEW CAREER: Police report that incidence of dog bites is up around these parts which leads us to believe there are probably just more disturbed dogs. A fine opportunity for a psychiatrist who likes suburban living -- and dogs.

* * *

And another thing about Alan Shepard. We've heard that his long wait for dawn -- from 1:30 a.m. on, you know, -- is known as Shepard's Watch by Night.

* * *

Somebody's always getting mad at state legislators. So we're going to quote a legislator defending legislators -- and see what you say THEN.

This gentleman, Sen. McCann of Cambridge, is scolding businessmen for not helping legislators, like putting people recommended by politicians to work in their plants. Always asking, never giving. One-way street. Then he says:

"The same thing is true of our judges. Whenever there is a bill before us to increase their pay, we hear from them.

"But just call a judge at election time.

"Why he never heard of you then. Or he'll kiss you off with a fine "I'm sorry but I'm on the bench and not supposed to get mixed up in elections."

Imagine that -- a judge who won't get out there and campaign.

* * *

Don't say we didn't warn you -- Registrar Riley says there's one more trouble you can get into. It's road repair season -- and slow down when you see those cones and repair signs. Or else: loss of driving privileges.

* * *

We think we've found the answer to the MTA problem. It's deficit-ridden. So many of those things riding it, there isn't room for anyone else.

* * *

The Turnpike is watching: From the Turnpike's snow dipsticks we learn Weston had one more snowstorm this year than last (is that ALL?) and the overall bad news: 66 inches compared with 50 a year ago. How can they be so sure? After all -- who says we won't have another fall before fall?

LOAM
FRED PERKINS
TW 3-5524



SANDRA ATWOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Atwood of 699 Boston Post Rd., Weston was third place winner in the Junior Girls' 100-yard dash at the United Fund Fitness Fair. Running time 13.6 sec. Above, Miss Atwood.

More statistics: Nashawtuc Country Club, opening June 3 in Concord, reports: 6945 yards from championship tees, 6390 from medium and 6020 from short tees. OK, what are you -- man or mouse?

* * *

Ever wonder why Wayland High teams are known as the Wildcats? Well, we're not sure either. But we know why it isn't something else. Seems team members tried hard one night to come up with a name. No luck. Finally, someone asked: Well, what is famous in Wayland? And all piped up: first free library in Massachusetts. So the session was doomed. Imagine: "The Wayland Librarians knocked the blocks off . . . "

* * *

We're not know-it-all, you understand, but we'd like to remind Fidel Castro of a baseball maxim: the game isn't over until the last out.

Case Estate Open House This Sunday in Weston

WESTON -- The Case Estates of the Arnold Arboretum, located on Wellesley St., adjacent ot the Weston schools, will hold its annual Open House this Sunday.

Ample parking facilities will be available and members of the Arnold Arboretum staff will be on hand to explain the plantings and answer questions. All those interested in ornamental woody plants are invited to inspect the plantings.

Here is probably the largest collection of ground cover plants in eastern United States, over 180 of them, all labeled. Also one will see in an adjoining area 80 different kinds of ornamental trees for home or street planting. These, also, are accurately labeled.

3 Local Women Help on Hub Tour

BOSTON -- Three local women will assist in the Museum of Fine Arts' Federal Boston Tour to be held on May 13 and 17. Mrs. John Watters of Weston, hostess; Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell, Weston, and Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Wayland, guides.

The tour will cover the period from 1775 to 1837 and will view many buildings of historic and architectural importance from that era.

2 Area Girls in Chorus At Symphony on May 19

BOSTON -- Linda Benson of Wayland and Barbara Wyman of Weston will sing with the Orphean Club, 175-voice choral society of Lasell Junior College, Newton, when it makes its thirty-first annual appearance in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the evening of Friday, May 19.

The occasion will be "Lasell Night at the Pops," expected to be attended by over 2000 alumnae and friends.

Miss Benson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Benson, 55 Woodridge Rd., Wayland; Miss Wyman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman, 102 Wellesley St., Weston.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says a hardwood forest has more wildlife than an evergreen forest.

What dinosaur was known as the "ostrich mimic"? The struthiomimus resembled a six-foot bird without feathers.

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NEW LEAGUE OFFICERS -- Discussing plans for their two-year term of office are officers of the Weston League of Women Voters (from left): Mrs. Frank Shaw, secretary; Mrs. Eric Relssner, president, and Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr., first vice president.

Community Chorus Gilds Lily to an Advantage

by ANNE HOCKING

WAYLAND -- The Community Chorus of Weston, Wayland, Sudbury and Lincoln gave its annual spring concert in the Little Theatre, Wayland High, with a program of Buxtehude, Mozart, Bartok and Hindmith and Irving Fine.

It held its audience with a well contrived blend of musical vintages. Posters and notices publicizing the event about town gave preferred billing to Irving G. Fine of Brandeis University over Buxtehude and Mozart. This was not just an instance of catering to provincial sympathies.

These three musical compositions on excerpts from Lewis Carroll's Alice in Wonderland are a rare example of how a lily can occasionally be gilded to advantage. Their tricky accompaniment was nicely handled by Mrs. William Moyer.

The entire presentation was delivered with enthusiasm, but one securely under the control of their director, Kalman Novak. Soloists Barbara Wallace (soprano), Betty Lou Austin (contralto) Frank Modica (tenor) and Irving Pearson (base) imported from the King's Chapel in Boston completed the professional polish. Barbara Wallace in particular delivered a thoroughly accomplished performance with genuine musical grace.

In the Buxtehude and Mozart the Chorus was supported by a quintet of two violins, a viola, cello and double bass, who somehow managed to effect an impression of perfect balance between voice and instrument. A feat to be attributed to the ability and concern of the first violinist, Wayland's Lucy Parker.

Watch-Clock Repairing

Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.

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Speeding Cars Fret Wayland Mothers of 28

WAYLAND -- Death of the dog was bad enough but residents of the Rich Valley Rd. area are thankful that speed didn't take one of the children.

It was a 10-month-old beagle that was struck last Saturday by someone who hit-and-ran sometime between 1 and 2 p.m.

But the problem is a suburban one involving children, anxious parents and cars driven too fast, perhaps unthinkingly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas of Hayward Rd. lost the dog and put an ad in The Crier to seek information about its death near Rte. 20 on Rich Valley Rd. last Saturday.

Actually the problem involves cars on Hayward Rd. and Sylvan Way. Seems that becuase Lundy Lane has not been finished, owners on three or four dead-end streets in the area whip back and forth on Sylvan Way and Hayward Rd.

Police have looked into the problem and two "Go Slow, Children" signs and one 15 mph sign have been posted.

There are nearly 30 school-age children on Hayward and Sylvan Way. Not all of them heed their parents' injunction to "stay off the street" 100 percent.

But if everyone whipping through from Lundy Lane and White Rd. would ease along there, there would be less trouble.

"But that," said one of the residents, "Is the problem of the suburbs many times over.

"It comes right down to other parents' deciding to help out by being just a little more careful. We wish they would."

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That's Way Wind Blows-9 Fires In Day in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Well, that's the way the wind blows. On Saturday Wayland Firemen never had much chance to turn around -- nine calls in 10 hours.

For the week ending Tuesday, there were 16 calls, above normal for this duck-and-turtle weather.

Saturday's calls: 11:01 a.m., fire at town dump and again at 4:35 p.m. when fire jumped Rte. 20; 11:54 a.m., brush fire at 6 Peck Ave.; 12:13 p.m., smoke investigation on Lincoln Rd.; 1:32 p.m., smoke checkup at 168 Old Connecticut Path; 2:01 p.m., brush fire at 59 Shaw Dr.; 2:33 p.m., brush fire on Pelham Island Rd.; 8:59 p.m., fire in living room couch at 157 Locast St.; 9:25 p.m., rubbish burning at 168 Old Connecticut Path.

May 3 at 4:10 p.m., grass fire at 330 Old Connecticut Path and at 4:36, false alarm in same region; May 4 at 4:16 p.m. brush fire at 36 Mitchell St.; May 5 at 11:44 a.m. grass fire on Boston Post Road, West; noon, brush fire at 37 Riverview Circle; at 10:10 p.m. refereeing cat fight on Glezen Lane; May 9 at 11:41 a.m. lockout on Main St.

Trees to inhibit crab grass should be properly located, so that they cast shadows on lawn areas exposed to the hot midday and afternoon sun. Excessive shade, of course, should be avoided.

Cubs Help Indians – And Learn a Lot

WAYLAND -- One of the most popular themes in scouting is "Indians". The boys in Den 2, Pack 54 -- Robert Warren, Doug. Blacklow, Jack Simons, Curt Petterson, Holland Williams and Mike Aquilino -- have not only learned more about Indians of the past, they found a way to help some Indians of today.

From used towels, they made washcloths which will be used at the Gallop Indian Community Center in Gallop, N.M., where hundreds of Indians have their only opportunity to take a shower with an unlimited supply of clean warm water.

This off-reservation community and social center provides personal and family counseling, recreational opportunities for all ages, a wide variety of adult education classes and extensive hospitality and comfort services which are sort daily by 1500 Indian people.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

About 1648, persons chosen to conduct the affairs of the town were first called "selectmen." The number varied. At one time in the 1640's, there were seventeen.

In the 1830s, the only communication Wayland had with Boston was by a stagecoach which left Worcester for Boston one day, and returned the next.

The Ashley Shop

Remember Mama!!! We have many new gifts for Mother's Day on May 14th. Come see them now. We'll set your selection aside for you. On The Green. Wayland

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Government Day Held At Cambridge School

WESTON -- Regular classes were suspended last Friday for the annual Cambridge School of Weston Government Day. The program, planned by the students for faculty and students, commenced with an Assembly at 8:30 and continued through the day with lectures on various subjects, a varsity baseball game, and a New England traditional clambake, ending in the evening with a combination square dance and record hop.

Many parents attended the athletic events, art, photographic and printing exhibits.



PINAFORE AT FOUR tomorrow in the vestry of the First Parish Church, Wayland. The Sunday School and Intermediate Choirs will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore" at 4 p.m. tomorrow and again Saturday at 7 p.m. No admission. Performers (from left): John Emery as Ralph Rackstraw, Peggy Pearson (Buttercup), Torrey Reade (Josephine), Billy Holmes (Sir Joseph Porter KCB) and Mrs. William Moyer, co-director.

Weston Couple Visiting Rombas

WESTON -- A Weston couple and their 12-year-old daughter are guests of honor in Rombas, France -- Weston's sister town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings and daughter, Lydia, have been spending a year in Cambridge, England, where Mr. Cummings, a member of the Weston High faculty has been spending a sabbatical year. He has been studying England's secondary school system.

Following the Rombas visit, the Cummings party will be joined by Miss Carter Bottjer of Hidden Rd., Weston. She will accompany them during a three-week motor tour of Italy.

About June 1, the Cummings family will sail from Genoa for home, and Carter will return to Rombas to complete her school year.

Mr. Cummings is one of the founders of the Weston-Rombas Affiliation. Carter Bottjer is Weston's present envoy to the College de Rombas.

Baileys Opens Wellesley Store

WELLESLEY -- Bailey's Candy Store of Boston has opened a new candy and ice cream shop at 93 Central St., Wellesley -- near the entrance to Wellesley College. Special Mother's Day candy displays will be featured on the opening day (Monday) and throughout the week.

The new store has the flavor of an 1890s Confectionery Shop, enhanced by a marble top fountain, a Victorian mirrored back-bar, marble top tables, old-fashioned wire ice cream chairs, an old, heavily embellished water cooler, and ancient cash registers. The fountain front is a rich mahogany wood - reminiscent of a typical fountain of the era when Bailey's was founded in 1873.

The new Wellesley store will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Wayland, Weston Girls Elected at Colby Jr. College

NEW LONDON, N. H. -- Two girls from the Wayland - Weston area have been elected presidents of their dormitories at Colby Junior Colege here.

Miss Judith Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Emmons of Three Ponds Rd., Wayland, president of Burpee Hall; Miss Karen Loder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Loder, 100 Montvale Rd., Weston, president of Colgate Hall. They will serve in this capacity during the next year. Both girls are freshmen in liberal arts.

Miss Emmons is a member of the college glee club this year and is active in the modern dance group. Miss Loder has been chosen to be an usher at this year's commencement exercises.

All's Fair at Book Fair

WAYLAND -- Stacks and stacks of paperbacks will be on hand for the Student Council's first annual Book Fair at Wayland High School.

The Fair will be open to the student body, today and tomorrow during free periods and after school until 4 p.m. The doors will be open to the public, Saturday, 9 to 3 p.m.



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BEHIND THE SCENES -- The above Wayland junior and senior high school students assisted with ticket sales for the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra Concert held in the Lexington High School auditorium last Saturday. Back row: Rennie Franceschi, John McBay, Stephen Garry, Peter Neuendorffer and Robert Billig. Front row: Judy Freedman, Theo Parker, Susan Mohl, Merry Hatch and Janice Fredrickson. Also participating but not shown were Cathy Babers, Peter Perry and Valerie Kurth.

(Bradford Photo)

Genevieve to Pick Mother of Day at Shopper's World

FRAMINGHAM -- Genevieve, that Parisienne pixie from the Jack Paar Show will be at the mall at Shoppers' World Saturday at 2 p.m. to draw the name of the lucky lady who will be the Shoppers' World "Mother of the Day".

The Mother of the Day will be the recipient of many valuable prizes including a $400 shopping spree, and a weekend for two at The Mountain Top in Chittenden, Vt.

In addition, she will be guest of honor at luncheon, a radio broadcast, and a matinee next Wednesday at Shoppers' World. This party will be shared with 25 other mothers whose names will also be drawn Saturday.

Koester Named Finance Chairman

WESTON -- Herman Koester Jr. of 7 Conant Rd., has been elected chairman of the Weston Finance Board to succeed Leonard Dowse who retired upon being elected a selectman.

Serving with him on the board: Douglas Mercer, Richard Hall and Victor C. Harnish ((recently appointed) and Lawrence H. Pexton, Alfred R. Wypler Jr. and Burdette A. Johnson.

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Saturday morning children's show, May 13 at 10 o'clock Red Skelton in
PUBLIC PIGEON 1
and CARTOONS
Sun., Mon., Tues. May 14-15-16, Shirley MacLaine snd Dean Martin in
ALL IN A NIGHTS WORK
also CARRY ON ADMIRAL
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 17 - 20, Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum in
THE SUNDOWNERS

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.
Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel. Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.

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Weston Girl Honored

Painesville, Ohio -- Miss Anita Joyce Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Barclay, 42 Fairview Rd., Weston has been awarded honorable mention for her critical essay, "A Liberal in Search of Truth about Man." at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O.

Miss Barclay, a junior received the honor at the annual Honors Convocation held in Morley Memorial Music hall on the college campus, May 3. Her election to Kappa Alpha Sigma, senior honorary, was also announced.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that approximately 500 people are killed by lightning each year in the United States.

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NORTH FALMOUTH-Overlooking ocean. Comfortable 4 bedroom cottage. Quiet private road, two excellent beaches. CE 7-0275.

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FOR SALE

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56 CADILLAC Coupe-de-ville, full power, low mileage, reasonable price, TW 3-7598.

OUTBOARD MOTOR Boat 12 ft. Carver, moulded plywood windshield, lights, complete steering rig. 35 H.P. Evinrude electric starter 1959. Little used $875. call eves. EL 8-2316.

Weston Women Attend Pine Manor Anniversary

WESTON -- Mrs. Paul B. Herrick, 190 Summer Street; Mrs. Arthur Monahon, 11 Fairview Rd., and Mrs. John Underhill Jr., 67 Wellesley St. were among 135 Pine Manor Junior College alumnae from 17 states, England, and Japan to return to the campus in Wellesley, for the college's 50th anniversary Founder's Day celebration.

WESTON

BEAUTIFUL GLASS CONtemporary with secluded acreage -- 7 rooms with stepdown livingroom; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner transferred.

PICTURESQUE CAPE Ranch in woodsy setting -- 6 spacious rooms and 2 tiled baths. Priced in mid 30s.

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1950 FORD ANGLIA $65. TW 4-5357.

'52 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE, new tires and battery. Open to top offer. TW 3-7152, LA 3-5084.

1960 FALCON. Black, 2-dr, standard shift, radio and heater. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Asking $1700. EL 8-4574.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. Cottage near water, mountains, Conway, N. H. $40 wkly. OL 3-1413.

FOR SALE

WHITE FLOWERING Dogwood, 8' to 10'. Perfect Mother's Day gift. Northern grown, heavy caliber, well-branched. Special with this ad only - $14.95 ($30.00 value) Weston Plantland, 181 South Ave., Route 30, Weston.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, May 12th and 13th only. Forsythia 3 ft. $1.75. Cash and carry please. Arthur Leiby, Garden Shop, Weston Center.

FINEST BRAND DETERGENT 50 lbs. $7.95; 125 lbs. $16.25. Delivered Free, Call CE 5-3334.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

WE SELL and install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements. Personal stationery. Business stationery, Business cards. Town Crier.

GRAVELY TRACTOR call OL 3-2976 after 6 p.m. Write P.O. Box 206, Cochituate.

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kittly Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Mathews at CE 5-5138.

THREE H.P. Evinrude engine. $60. 24" boys Hercules bicycle $15. TW 4-0796.

BOLENS POWER-HO Garden Tractor with 2 horsepower Briggs and Straton engine. Attachments - Cultivator, 7-inch plow, Snow blower. A steal at $85. Call CL 9-9480.

Cavalcade slide proj., model 510, fully automatic $69.75
3 Brownie 8 mm movie cameras, model 142 . . . . . ea. $17.52
1 Kodak slide projector, model 500 . . . . . $44.25
2 Brownie movie projector, model 208 . . . . . ea. $28.95
2 Brownie self-threading movie proj. (model 215) . . . ea. $35.45
10 Brownie "Starmite" outfits . . . . . ea. $9.50
10 Brownie starflash outfits . . . . . ea. $9.25
Weston Pharmacy, Weston Center

VICTORIAN ROCKER and chair, used dresser, antique silver, TW 3-6505 before 10 a.m., after 7:30 p.m.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

SPONGE RUBBER Sandals for house, beach, shower. 39¢ - 59¢ Kien Chung's Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

1 LEICA CAMERA 3-c, 3.F $55. One Zeiss tenax 3.5 m.m. 2.8 $40. Hensoldt binoculars 6 x 30 $35. Mauser 8 m.m. hunting rifle telescopic sight $65. Kenmore electric ironer $30. Call EL 8-2450.

RICH FARM LOAM

Free of sod, stone and weeds, like screened loam. $3.50 per yard. Small delivery charge under 4 yds. A. W. Cameron, TW 4-0222 DE 2-4714.

FOR SALE

ONE LADIES Bike. $10.00. Call EL 8-2450.

SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies. AKC Reg. phone VO 2-3959.

LOAM - Rich Fertile top soil. Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co. VOlunteer 2-1046 or SOmerset 6-3728.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for interesting part time work. Apply Town Crier Office.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time; experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. For interview call TW 4-0347.

CEHMICAL ENGINEER, executive training program for recent graduate - to $150. Methods Engineer, some background in design and development of tools and fixtures - to $130. IBM Tab operators - to $90. Technical writer, A-1 location; salary open. Nicholson Employment. 116 Concord St., Framingham. TR 2-0263.

FRONT STORE CLERK - prefer man. Full time. Apply Warren Eaton, Weston Pharmacy.

EXPERIENCED SECOND Maid with references. TW 3-5358.

INSTRUCTIONS

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston, Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-2071.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING CLEANING? Donate good used furniture, china, bric brac, housewares, jewelry, what have you to St. Julia's June 10th auction. Antiques greatly appreciated. Will pick up. TW 4-9518, TW 3-6853.

WANTED: Information leading to identification of automobile which while turning into Rich Valley Rd., Wayland from State Rd. at approx. 1:30 p.m. Fridy, May 5 killed a small beagle on the edge of the road. EL 8-2812.

Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

REAL ESTATE

SUDBURY - HUDSON ROAD New 6 room Colonial. 2 car garage, beautiful full acre wooded lot. Reasonably priced under $30,000. Phone MO 3-4361 or CEdar 5-6722.

WESTON LOTS, two left, prices 8,000, 7,000 includes share in Pond Trust holdings. Adjacent 50-acre reservation, use of facilities including swimming, boating ponds. Can be seen on Conant Road near Lincoln line or call trustees CL 9-9514, CL 9-8949, CL 9-9375.

SERVICES

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

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CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, rpairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates quick service. Call TW 9-2569 after 6 p.m.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. Town Crier.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

SERVICES

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, odd jobs. Available 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon. - Fri. CE 5-2467.

OLYMPIC TREE SERVICE - Tree planting, feeding, pruning and removal our specialty. Free estimates. Insured. OL 5-0572.

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Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
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BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL would like babysitting job this summer. Experienced. TW 3-3563.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LARGE SINK - soapstone or stainless steel - for darkroom use. Town Crier, EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG WESTON Teacher desires a 3 room unfurnished apartment in a private home sometime between now and September 1. Phone EL 8-2993.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

PUPPIES, playful, very handsome outdoor type. CL 9 9514.

SIX ten-week-old kittens, black, white and gray. EL 8-7010.

Wayland LWV to Elect May 17

WAYLAND -- The League of Women Voters, Wayland, will combine business with pleasure at its annual meeting and luncheon at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, Wednesday, May 17 at noon.

The business will be concerned primarily with voting on a proposed slate of officers and budget, plus selection of local agenda items for the coming year The Board-recommended item, directed at the inter-relationship between townspeople and town government, reads:

A field study of town committees and means for improving intercommunications between the town committees and the citizens.

Reservations for the luncheon can be made by sending $2.50 to Mrs. Howard P. Rounsefell, social chairman, School St., Wayland, no later than Monday, May 15. For further information, call Mrs. Rounsefell at OL 3-7453. Babysitter service can be arranged through Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, OL 3-1326.

Mrs. James H. Flanagan, retiring president, will conduct the meeting.

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Presbyterians Rent Sudbury Methodist

SUDBURY -- The United Presbyterian Church of Sudbury, which has been meeting in the Martha Mary Chapel, announces that negotiations have been completed with the Methodist Church for the rental of the old church building located beside the grange in Sudbury Center on Rt. 27.

Festival Queen Candidates Will Appear

WAYLAND -- Vokes Theatre audiences will be treated to a closeup view of the five candidates for the title of Strawberry Festival Queen when they attend performances of "The Silver Whistle" to be held at the Post Road Theatre on the evenings of May 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

The five girls, all seniors at Wayland High School, will usher at each of the performances, gowned in costumes which carry out the color scheme of the Fair, hot pink and strawberry red.

The girls are: Pat Dyer, Randy Johnson, Sandy Owens, Penny Richardson and Nancy Roehrig. Ballotting for the queen will come in June when citizens will mark their ballots and cast them in the 15 ballot boxes throughout town.

The appearance of the girls as special ushers is the most recent in a series of cooperative efforts between Wayland High School students and the Vokes Players. The Vokes Theatre recently loaned a number of costumes, wigs, and make-up aids for the senior class melodrama which was performed at the High School last weekend.

Children and the elderly are the most frequent victims of fire. 53 percent of all fire casualties are children and the elderly.

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Grocery Department
Ready-to-eat WHOLE SMOKED HAMS
18 lb. average
49¢ lb
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Cain's Mayonnaise SAVE 8c pint jar 39¢
B&M Beef Stew SAVE 6c 20 oz. can 49¢
Log Cabin Syrup Save 8c on 12 oz. bottle 28¢
B&M Baked Beans SAVE 3c 2 28 oz. cans 51¢
Friend's Baked Beans Save up to 9c 2 28 oz. cans 55¢
Mrs. Filbert's Margarine SAVE 3c lb. pkg. 27¢
Kellogg's Special K 6½ oz. pkg. 26¢
Lipton Tea Bags Save 9c on pkg. of 48 58¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine SAVE 3c lb. pkg. 27¢
Fleischmann Margarine SAVE 3c lb. pkg. 36¢
Minute Rice 4⅞ oz PKG 15c
Snow's CLAMS Minced 2 7½ oz CANS 49c
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat 12 oz CAN 47c
Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 1 LB 8 oz CAN 47c
Snow's FISH CHOWDER 2 15 oz CANS 47c
Handy Andy Liquid Cleaner QT BOT 62c
Comet Cleanser 2 14 oz CANS 29c
S.O.S. SCOURING PADS PKG of 18 36c
Wisk Liquid Detergent QT CAN 70c
Dazzle BLEACH ½ GAL JUG 31c QT BOT 16c
Cut Rite WAX PAPER 2 125 Ft ROLLS 49c
Soft-Weve Bathroom Tissue 2 1000 Sheet ROLLS 25c
Mother's Day
" Wide choice of beautiful flowering plants for Mother's Day "
Call Carol Ives — Tel EL 8-7731 for Thursday evening reservation for Flower Arrangement Workshop.
3rd. WEEK OF TRAY OFFER
99¢
You overwhelmed us with orders for King Size Serving Trays.
We apologize for being temporarily out last week. A new shipment has arrived and two more truckloads are on their way.
Tray #3 is being offered this week.
Ask your store manager, Mr. Noble Morton, for information concerning your complete set of 4 trays.
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV. No. 20 - 24 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

SPORTING: Old-fashioned bent pin was always fun--and a darned sight more sporting of small-fry fishermen, says Bill Ryder, the Crier's outdoors sports columnist. Story on PAGE 5.

$26,000 Contract For Garbage Rejected

WAYLAND -- Well, $26,000 is a bit too much -- even to get rid of garbage.

That's the price bid by Robert Starrett of Menden, present contract holder at $18,500.

But Wayland Selectmen and the Board of Health flipped the lid on the bid -- and the letter going back to him will say NO.

Instead, the town will advertise for new bids which will be opened next Wednesday at a joint meeting of the two boards at the Town Office Building.

Mr. Starrett pointed out in his bid that he operates two trucks here, with a third as a standby and employs two or three men per truck at $100 a week.

A check made by selectmen Tuesday revealed that something in the neighborhood of 3000 pick-ups must be made in the town -- at a one-a-week rate during the winter and twice from April to October.

Mr. Starrett said the garbage is of little use for pig farms, since the increased population has made this item far in excess of the farm demand.

The Menden man has been the contractor for the past four years, beginning at $14,500, then $16,500 and for the past two years, $18,500.

Selectmen also aired the problem of out-of-town cars parking on Parkland Dr. while their occupants were having a swim at the Town Beach.

Aside from the fact that this

(Continued on Page Eight)



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN -- Crowned queen at the annual Weston High Junior Prom was Miss Lorraine Bethell. With her are (from left) Arthur King; William Rizzo, her escort, and Miss Ann Jones, a member of her court.

Wayland Tax $86

WAYLAND -- The new Wayland tax rate will be $86 -- up $8 from last year.

This was announced Tuesday by Chairman Allen Benjamin of the Board of Assessors immediately after the rate had been approved by the Division of Local Taxation at the State House.

Total valuations (real and personal) are $25,269,717, up $1,911,153 from last year.

Real property was valued at $23,724,730 and pesonal at $1,544,987.

The largest realty taxpayer is Raytheon Mfg. Co. and the largest personal property taxpayer, Boston Edison Co.

Increases in schools and growing town expenditures generally were responsible for the increased rate, despite additional properties and revaluations, both of which added to the valuation.

Properties are usually assessed at between 35 and 40 percent of fair market value in Wayland.

As Wayland Cats Howl Superior Court Is Fur-Lined

CAMBRIDGE -- Middlesex Superior Court was cat-fur-lined this week as the Town of Wayland and the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home fought it out here.

Cats being what they are, nothing had been settled as The Crier went to press Tuesday night but what was up was this:

Do the town's building code regulations exist as law or simply suggested procedure.

Town Counsel Frank Kilburn argued in court that they were indeed law so that any permit issued to the sheltering home for cats was invalid since the home would not meet these conditions.

Roland Gray, opposing attorney, maintains that the home met every condition set down by Homer Macdonald, building inspector -- only to learn later that he had revoked the permit for not meeting the building laws specification.

This historic cat fight has produced countless protest meetings

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Cats Meow Too Much For Selectman Tarr

WAYLAND -- Well, the cat case can't end too soon for Selectman Frank Tarr.

He told board members Monday night that he'd heard just abont enough howling over that one. Calls at all honrs -- and some people "called in the middle of the night and said 'MEOW!'"

Clean Slate On School Buses: 3-Yr. Pact for All

WAYLAND -- A clean slate. No more fiddlefaddle about missing school buses.

All 13 buses required by Wayland school children will be leased through three-year contracts this year, in a new policy adopted by the School Board this week.

At one time all 13 were rented from the missing Oswald Garvey. Until Apr. 1, 10 of them were leased from him, but his contract was canceled shortly after the Wayward Buses incident came to a climax.

This year, for the first time, Business Manager Richard J. Lavin announced, contracts will be let Sept. 1, 1961 to June 30, 1964 -- as of Friday June 2.

Lavin said specifications for sealed bids will be available from next Thursday (May 25) through 11 a.m. June 2 at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 67 Cochituate Rd.

Bids will be opened by the board at that time.

Construction of some new sidewalks in the vicinity of schools this year is expected to match the rise in school population, thus letting the committee keep the contract for buses limited to 13. If an any time in the next three years more buses are needed, Lavin said, new bids will be sought.

Recreation Petition Draws Weston Protest; Plan Board in Favor

WESTON -- Plans for a 50-acre recreational facility on the Weston-Lincoln line got a thorough going over and picked up some support at a hearing before the Appeals Board Monday night at the Town House.

The plans also ran into a roadblock of sorts -- information that a connector road from North Ave., to the Waltham Industrial Park might be built through a portion of the property in the near future.

What the hearing came down to was this:

--Conservation - minded Westonites supported the idea of a 50-acre tract being set aside and preserved in its natural state.

--Many others seemed opposed on the grounds that a recreational facility, even one limited to 100 families or so, was apt to get out of hand and might result in a nuisance for neighbors.

As one homeowner put it: "We don't want our property to become a health club, too. We moved to the country to get away from crowds."

Ranulf W. Gras, a trustee of the Valley Pond Realty Trust, a non-profit private group interested in conservation and recreation, made the chief presentation for the trust.

Mr. Gras pointed out:

--A deed would be made out to appropriate authorities in each town, handing over all future development rights to the property once indebtedness had been cleared and facilities constructed.

--One building would be constructed for now for shelter and storage.

--One parking lot would be con-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Parking Rules Eased

WAYLAND -- Parking regulations on Pelham Island Rd. in Wayland Center will be eased, the Board of Selectmen decided Monday.

Parking on the north side will be increased to one honr, and police will be asked to check on illegal parking especially dnring rnsh hours and wrong-way parking on the north side.

Chairman Thomas Linnehan said fnrther measnres will be taken to ease parking in the bnsiness section in the near fntnre.

Businessmen in the area have strongly protested the 15-minute parking limit imposed during a 30-day trial period.

New Frontier in Suburbs

Democrats Open Mission in Weston

WESTON --Democrats? In Weston? True. As of last Friday, the Democrats have a town committee headed by John J. Lawless of 3 Pembroke Rd., Weston.

The organization was formed at the Jones House where officers were elected. The names have been forwarded to the Secretary of State and the Democratic State chairman.

As far as is known, this is the first Democratic Town Committee ever to have been organized in Weston. It was felt that a community whose percentage of voter participation in all elections is one of the highest nationally and whose consciousness of town affairs is so widespread should have an active two-party system.

The committee feels that it can help both Democratic and independent voters to evaluate more effectively the qualifications of candidates for state office regardless of affiliation.

A second caucus will be held early in June at which it is hoped all those interested will be present.

Mr. Lawless, founder of the group, was elected chairman, with Joseph A. Markell as vice chairman, Mrs. Allen E. Cole, secretary and Arthur G. Burke, treasurer. Other elected members are Donald J. Cleary, Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Stephen Moulton, Nicholas Nyary, and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rager.

Volpe Lets Power Bill Through

WAYLAND -- The so-called "overbearing overhead lines bill" became law this week over vigorous protests led by committees in Wayland and other suburban towns.

In a word, two adjoining towns like Wayland and Sudbury could no longer get to first base on a protest to the Department of Public Utilities over a new power line.

They could knock but not enter.

The DPU wouldn't have to hear the protestors out -- if a majority of towns affected by the proposed new line favored it.

Gov. Volpe's signature Monday night on this bill (House 2938) brought an immediate blast from Chairman William Moyer of the Wayland Committee Opposing Overhead High Tension Lines:

"We have only begun to fight. This teaches us a lesson where home rule bills are concerned.

"Our next effort will be massive. We will enlist the public of the entire state against the proponents of this type of legislation.

Mr. Moyer said the committee, in conjunction with similar ones in Sudbury, Ipswich and Essex, will introduce legislation next year to force high tension lines underground.

Sudbury has a case before the courts now, seeking to force any construction of power lines to be underground.

What critics of this law charge is this:

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Arrowhead's

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LOBELIA
MARIGOLDS, 10 Varieties
NICOTIANA
NIEREMBERGIA
PETUNIAS, 26 Varieties (Double and Single)
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Most all the above items at $1.10 per dozen BANDED PLANTS

VEGETABLES & SMALL FRUITS

BROCCOLI EGGPLANT PARSLEY
CABBAGE LETTUCE PEPPER

HYBRID BLUEBERRIES, $3.00 each - 3 for $8.00
STRAWBERRIES - Catskill - Sparkle - $1.00 doz - $6.00/100
STRAWBERRIES - Gem (Everbeaber) - $1.25 doz $8.75/100

"SONJANA"
Climbing strawberry
$2.50 each 3/$6.95

TOMATOES

Marglobe Rutgers Burpee's Big Moreton Hybrid
Bonny Best Ponderosa Early Hybrid Red Cherry

RHUBARB - Chipman's Red
GRAPES - Niagra, best white
GRAPES - Fredonia, deep purple
RASPBERRIES - $3.85 per doz
} STRONG 2 YR. VINES $1.00 each

HUNDREDS OF POTTED PERENNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

MOSTLY 60¢ 3 of a kind $1.50

" SIX PAX "

AGERATUM -three named varieties	$1.75
BEGONIAS - tuberous rooted	$2.50
BEGONIAS - fibrous rooted	$2.00
GERANIUMS - Red, White, Pink Always popular and an early sellout Less than 42c per plant	$2.50
IMPATIENS - white, pink, salmon	$2.50
LANTANA - six varieties	$2.50
MARGUERITES - yellow,	$2.50
MAYFLOWER VERBENA	$2.00
LUPINES, RUSSELL HYBRIDS	$1.75
DELPHINIUM 8 Varieties	$1.75
FUCHSIA - Dwarf varieties	$2.50

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PINE, RED
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MEET THE OLD FOLKS -- Enjoying their roles as "old folks" in the Vokes production of "The Silver Whistle" are: front row, l to r., in the wheelchair. Proxie Smith holding her bibulous co-inmate Mary Anne Wolfe, Bill Lewis, Bonnie Grey, house-mother of the Old Folks Home, Al Strow and Susi Reade. Back row: Ken Jones, Fran Fisher, Dick Ober, Carol Powning, and Ken Newbert.

This last production of the Vokes Theatre Players opens tonight, and continues on May 19, 20, 25, 26, and 27.

Lincoln Horse Show Saturday Biggest Yet

LINCOLN -- Nearly 100 riders took part in the annual Lincoln Horse Show, the biggest yet, Saturday at the Smith School grounds here.

Winners, several of them from Wayland and Weston, follow:

TRAIL CLASS, 14 and under, won by Becky Bemis of Concord riding Sally; 2d, Mildred Capello, Wayland, on Patches; 3d, Kathy Hocking, Wayland, on Tinkerbell; 4th, Edith Garrison, Lincoln, on Socksie.

TRAIL CLASS, 15 - 21, won by Elsie Schneider of Wayland riding Broadwall Mansealect; 2d, Robin Culver, Lincoln, on Jato; 3d, Carol Bigwood, Wayland, on Randy; 4th, Paul Berquist, Harwich, on Foggy.

CHILDREN'S HUNTER, won by Nancy Bergen of Lincoln on Princess; 2d, Sue Brooks, Lincoln, on Copyright; 3d Tina Hill, Natick, on Tally Ho; 4th, Ann Helburn, Lexington, on Tara.

WALK TROT, won by Nancy Gilday on Grey Fawn; 2d Beverly Crockett on V.C. Pentora; 3d, Dick Dougherty on Molly; 4th Linda Rafuse on Patches.

HUNTER HACK, won by Sue Brooks, on Copyright; 2d, Penny Hill of Natick on Skylark; 3d, William Rodday of West Acton on Topper; 4th Robin Culver on Jato.

PLEASURE HORSE, ENGLISH, won by Elsie Schneider on Broadwall Mansealect; 2d, Harvey Gravlin, Acton, on Morset Dawn Hock; 3d Barbara Crockett, Weston, on V.C. Pentora; 4th, Steven Smalley, Acton, on Lipman Hock.

PLEASURE HORSE, WESTERN, won by Mildred Capello on Patches; 2d Rum Baskin on Apache, 3d Pat Amadon, Weston, on Mista; 4th Frances Cibel, Lincoln, on Danny.

HORSEMANSHIP OVER FENCES, Junior division, won by Edith Garrison, 2d Nancy Bergen, 3d William Rodday, 4th Robin Culver.

HORSEMANSHIP OVER Fences Senior division, won by Ann Helburn, 2d Jeannie Helburn, Lexington, on Alton; 3d Margaret Flint, Lincoln, on Pepper; 4th, Sue Brooks.

EQUITATION SADDLE SEAT, 13 and under, won by Barbara Crockett, 2d Kathy Hocking, 3d Barbara Janeway, Weston on Patches; 4th Barbara Woodworth, Weston, on Lippitt Norseman.

EQUITATION SADDLE SEAT, 14 and over, won by Elsie Schneider, 2d Carol Bigwood, 3d Harvey Gravlin, 4th Steven Smalley.

WESTERN EQUITATION, won by Mildred Capello, 2d Caroline Redick, 3d Pat Amadon, 4th, Paul Berquist.

EQUITATION HUNTER SEAT, 13 and under, won by Penny Hill of Natick, on Skylark; 2d Julie Custance of Acton on Gypsie, 3d Leslie Barrows, Weston on Molly; 4th Nancy Bergen.

EQUITATION HUNTER SEAT, 14 and over, won by Margaret Flint, 2d Becky Bemis, 3d Ann Helburn, 4th Jeannie Helburn.

NEW ENGLAND EQUITATION CHAMPIONSHIP TRIAL - HUNT SEAT, won by Jeannie Helburn, 2d Margaret Flint, 3d Robin Culver, 4th William Rodday.

WESTERN WORKING STOCK HORSE, won by Paul Berquist's Foggy; 2d Caroline Redick's General; 3d Robert Atkins, Sudbury, on Goldie's Buckshot; 4th Elsie Schneider's Broadwall Mansealect.

CLUB TEAMS, won by Jeannie Helburn, Ann Helburn and Margaret Flint, 2d Robin Culver, Diane Heyliger, and Fred Heligher, 3d Lydia Donaldson, Emilie Sisson, and Ann Wadsworth, 4th Wm. Rodday, Julie Custance and Harriet Collins.

CHAMPION OF SHOW, Elsie Schneider of Wayland, riding Broadwall Mansealect.

RESERVE CHAMPION, Mildred Capello, Wayland on Patches.

Wild Flower Garden Tour

MILTON -- Six beautiful wild flower gardens and estates will be opened to the public for the fourth Annual Wild Flower Garden Tour sponsored by the New England Wild Flower Preservation Society on Saturday, May 20, from 10:30 to 4:30. (May 21, from 12 to 5 in case of rain). Gardens to be shown are those of Miss Dorothy Bartol, 1514 Canton Ave., Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Thayer, 1451 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hemenway, 50 Green St., Milton, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Coolidge, 1355 Brush Hill Rd., Milton, Dr. and Mrs. George P. Denny, 69 Green St., Milton and that of Mrs. Ralph Bradley, 2468 Canton Ave., Canton. The six gardens are all conveniently located within a few miles of each other and are very varied in their use of wild flowers.

Guests are invited to bring their picnic lunches to the Hemenways where Mrs. Lucien B. Taylor will answer questions about wild flower gardening between one and two. Tea will be served at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bradley from 3:30 on.

Serving as hostesses, guides and ticket takers are Mrs. Robert Burke, Mrs. Richard Conant, Mrs. Horace Crockett, Mrs. Paul Cabot, Mrs. John S. Farlow Jr., Mrs. E. W. Fenn, Mrs. Mathew Doherty, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balch Hubbard.

St. Ann's Festival At Shopper May 27

WAYLAND -- St. Ann's Guild of Wayland will sponsor a Spring Festival on May 27 at the Village Shopper. Features of the event will include amusements, pony rides, and games for all ages.

A Ford Falcon will be given away as a climax to the festivities. General chairmen for the Festival are Mrs. Francis Carroll of 34 Maiden Lane, and Mrs. James Potts of Country Corners Rd. In charge of the snack bar, which will be open all day, are Mrs. Gus Masiello of 114 Concord Rd. and Mrs. Hubert Fitzgerald of 28 Highgate Rd.

Concert May 25 At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- Students from the Claypit Hill, Happy Hollow, Loker and Cochituate Elementary Schools and the Wayland Junior High School will present a program of instrumental music at the Junior High School Auditorium next Thursday at 7:30.

The elementary school portion of the program will consist of selections by the combined string and band classes.

The Junior High School will be represented by the Junior High School Band and Orchestra. An added feature will be the appearance of the Boys' Chorus and the Girls' Chorus from the Junior High School.

The instrumental program will be directed by William Pordon and the vocal program by Richard Conti and Miss Judy Clements. Accompanists, Donald Alstad and Anita Castiglione.

Admission, free.

Candidate for Alumni Post

WESTON -- Dr. Anthony G. L. Brackett, Weston School Superintendent, has been nominated for the post of alumni trustee for region one of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Election of college alumni will be conducted through letter balloting of the 8000 graduates. Results will be announced at the Alumni Day, June 9.

Ch. 2 Leadership Program

CAMBRIDGE -- The 10-program T.V. series, "The Dynamics of Leadership", a Channel 2 presentation is scheduled to start in the fall.

This program, designed to meet the needs of local organizations, is being planned by Channel 2 and Boston University with the assistance of a Sears, Roebuck Foundation grant. Its purpose, to bring training experience within the reach of every local board member, officer, committee chairman or supervisor.

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EDITORIAL

Weston Is Not Alone...

The point is: the edge of Newton is also the edge of Weston. The edge of suburbia.

Many of the backers of the scheme to replace Norumbega Park with a commercial development are saying (in Newton) that after all, it's on the edge of Newton, so why worry?

And that's why we think this point, among several made by the Weston selectmen last week, in opposition has special merit. Weston does not stand alone on this. All nearby suburbs stand to lose if:

1--One community zones its "undesirable" properties on the edge of town where it will least hurt them.

2--Commercial developments can fall into what is essentially a rural atmosphere, carefully preserved as such.

The one thing to remember is that rural atmosphere does not start and stop at town lines. Also good to remember: once that pattern has been broken on the edge of one community, the "commercial idea" does not stop at the city line. The "city" spills over into the suburbs.

You might argue this can't happen. and maybe it couldn't were there some organization such as a regional planning agency which could bring communities together to plan cooperatively. There is a bill providing for such an agency.

But even if it were here, the pressure is on for our growing metropolitan populace to settle in the suburbs closest to the city. Local agencies face this pressure increasingly.

And if Newton gives way on the edge of town, we all stand to end up on the Edge of Nowhere. Think it over.

Weston and Wayland residents, who in other matters, act so keenly to preserve their green spaces might do well to act now on this. The move is up to the Newton Aldermen. You have a stake. Write, wire or go to see them.

But What About Us?

But how about the commuter? . . . the suburbanite?

Now that they've passed a special bill for the Old Colony Railroad and for railroads' tax relief, we have no objections. We do have a suggestion, however.

It's about time somebody passed a bill to help the commuter.

Our suggestion: a 26-hour day. Now maybe, Boston might not like this. Maybe two hours more in the dreary city would be just too much for Bostonians.

But Bostonians should be statesmanlike enough to look at it from the other direction: why should suburbanites have to put up with two hours less with the outdoor fireplace, the quiet atmosphere, the restful air and the mortgage payments? That's what it comes down to now.

A 26-hour day, we maintain, would give us back what commuting daily takes away . . . namely two hours. We'd be much calmer, and easier to get along with when it comes to problems that affect both Boston and the suburbs. We'd like to be nice agreeable people, so why not do something for us?

Campaign ideas are acceptable at Box 247, Wayland Post Office. Arise, commuters.

Why Not All ?

Sometimes you forget. The meaning of things become blurred over the years.

For instance, high school debaters. Students striving to become articulate on their feet.

Recently, we have had occasion to listen to teen-age speakers, both in Weston and Wayland. To be frank, we were amazed that high schoolers could be that good. We listened and went away thinking about what they'd said. This is a tribute to any speaker.

The point we'd like to make is this: why can't the Kiwanis in Weston and the Wayland Legion Post 133 stage their speaking competitions the next time to a wider public.

We think there'd be an appreciative audience there for such debates two or three times a year. Even once. Just try it. And it would be one more aid to students who are going to have to talk for themselves (and their children) in the years ahead. Just once.

IN BRIEF: Congratulations to young Tom Linnehan on his no-hitter against Bedford. Every young pitcher dreams of that but few have the fortune to achieve it. Now all there's left is a hole-in-one someday, Tom . . . . . Backers of the annual Strawberry Festival are planning a snappier and breezier one June 17 than ever before . . . . . The Health Board may have lost its "Hooper rating" with its peaceful windup of the health agent imbroglio but who cares? We'd rather have things running smoothly, just for a while . . . . . Biff Ahlman, the likeable junior high youngster who was injured so seriously in a bike accident, is doing well at Emerson Hospital. He can't take visitors but cards are not a bad idea . . . .

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

'But the Earth Abideth Forever'

If you were looking for the most stable and permanent line of business in New England, what would you pick?

Probably you would never think of farming. In most lines, when a family business or even an impersonal corporation survives to the century mark, it is considered remarkable. Yet on literally hundreds of operating farms in New England, ownership has remained in the same family for at least a century, in many for two or three.

At one time, not too many decades ago, Sudbury, Wayland and Weston were mainly farms, many with roots back in the colonial period. Jonathan Parmenter, for example, the farmer who left Wayland its Health Center, its water system, and to Harvard a large and fruitful fund for scholarships, was the successor to Parmenters who had cultivated and raised cattle on the same land on Concord Rd. since the first Parmenter was allotted the holding when the village was settled in 1638-9; and Parmenters still worked it successfully until a couple of decades ago.

The Cutlers in East Sudbury raise superlative snapdragons and carnations under glass on land which their Goodnow ancestors have cultivated almost as long. The Fairbanks and Rices still occupy and work ancestral properties; and on the Wayland-Lincoln line Shermans grow vegetables as their forebears have for many generations.

In Cochituate the titles "Loker School" and "Daymon Farms" perpetuate the names of local families who still actively farmed original holdings until very recent times.

Weston Different

Weston farms, mostly dairy, with soil less easily worked, and also nearer to spreading Metropolitan Boston, tended to be given up earlier, though Coburns carried on their dairy farm at Kendall Green until recently.

But the clutch of suburban development has not yet engulfed all our farms, as we shall point out in this and succeeding articles. Today we take you to one, the Russell Farm (no relation to the writer) at the edge of the Sudbury River, where the fourth and fifth generations carry on successfully, and a sixth is already growing.

"There has always been a Samuel Russell on this farm," Grandfather Russell, local butcher and farmer proudly told the writer a quarter century ago; and today there are two Samuels, as well as a Waldo and a Lewis Russell. The younger Samuel, as a boy, began to build a greenhouse on the farm which, originally a dairy, had grown chiefly vegetables and poultry while his father Lewis S. and his uncle Waldo Russell had managed it.

While he was carrying his courses at M.I.T., young Sam was still busy at greenhouse building; and after he returned from college one new house went up after another. Young Sam was one of the first to try plastic as a covering in place of glass, along with other innovations.

Now that his brother Lewis, Jr. is back on the farm after graduating from Harvard and doing his military service, Sam has returned to M.I.T. There he is studying construction further and working for an advanced degree in architecture.

With the changing demand which has followed the tremendous residential growth of this area, the production of the farm has once more altered direction. The hens are gone, and vegetables, while still important, are now completely overshadowed by the growing of flowers and plants. This is a natural development, and one not at all unpopular with Mrs. Lewis Russell, Senior, who comes from a family of long time carnation growers in Sudbury.

Market Gardens?

In fact a large proportion of the market gardeners about Boston have gone through a similar change. The fields and the greenhouses which fifty years ago, or even a quarter century later, were supplying the Boston market with lettuce, tomatoes and cucumbers are either covered with houses, or, if they remain agricultural, are catering to the popular demand for flowers, bedding plants and ornamental shrubs. Even as late as the first World War, most local produce went to the famous Fanuil Hall wholesale market. Now the chain store absorbs much of the vegetable production: but an increasing proportion both of vegetables and flowers is sold direct to the consumer at the farm or greenhouse, as is the case of the Russells by the river.

If you see nothing remarkable in this chronicle of family farms, let us ask how many of The Crier's readers expect their progeny to be citizens of Weston and Wayland in the year 2100 or 2200. How many dare hope, or would wish their descendants of the fifth and sixth generations not only to be living here, but also cheerfully and successfully following the occupation of their forefathers, at those distant dates?

Hello, Out There

Hello, out there. Might as well get acquainted. Been hearing from a lot of you. Some gripes. Some suggestions. Even some pats.

We get the feeling though a lot more of you would like to have your say. And we don't doubt you have something worth hearing about Weston and Wayland, how they purr along on eight cylinders (most of the time?) and how we do.

You can write us, care of the Wayland Post Office. Or you can call: EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232. Don't be bashful. We're not.

Summer Classes Set At Cambridge Center

CAMBRIDGE -- Registration is open now for the summer term at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Cambridge.

Group activities include seeing Boston, studying New England wildflowers, attending plays in the summer theatre, and playing tennis on the Soldiers' Field courts. Readings in political philosophy, including selections from J. S. Mill, Bertrand Russell, Karl Marx and Walter Lippmann will be discussed in man in contemporary society.

Daytime and evening courses begin June 13. For a brochure describing courses write the Adult Center or phone KI 7-6789.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Whatever Happened To the Bent Pin ?

For many years the favorite theme of the cartoonist (along with the one that shows a woman showing her husband a new hat) was a boy with a string of trophy-size fish, an old willow pole adorned with a length of grocery twine and a bent pin.

This lad is usually sporting a self satisfied smirk that is aimed at a city feller all duded up with an Abecrombie & Fitch outfit which includes an empty creel.

On the opening day of trout season this year I checked in on about 300 fishermen at Walden Pond, and although there was a fair percentage of young boys there, there wasn't a bent pin in the place.

These lads were all fitted out with spinning rods and reels, and were able to cast half way across the pond.

Now this fishing business is fine for young people, especially since we don't have any pool rooms around here, and more than our share of water.

I, for one, like to encourage children to fish -- that is, if they can find time to sandwich it in between Little League, Boy Scouts, Choir Practice, "Teevy", and other things us well meaning old folks organize for them.

When I say encourage them to fish I don't mean a fishing derby where the fish are put in for them on one day and they pull them out on the next, and prizes are given for the most, biggest, smallest fish caught -- usually with father's help.

This is not teaching sportsmanship, and who needs a prize -- one good trout should be prize enough.

Many parents know nothing of fresh water fishing as we know it around here, and probably care less.

However, when a child wants to go fishing the least we can do is get him off on the right foot by getting together tackle that won't scare every fish out of the pond, and taking him to a place where he has a chance to catch fish, no matter how small.

Next week I will try to give a few pointers on inexpensive tackle, and places nearby where a six-year-old can fish and not get completely discouraged the first time out.

Weston Women Hostesses For DeCordova Event

LINCOLN -- Six Weston women will be hostesses for a morning coffee and lecture on the Art of Printmaking, at the DeCordova Museum on May 24, at 10. The public is invited.

The hostesses: Mrs. Emanuel S. Balkin, Mrs. Boardman Bump, Mrs. Richard H. Field, Mrs. John F. Hogerton, Mrs. Walter W. Weld, and Mrs. James L. Whittenberger.

Wayland Exchange Clearance Set for June 1 – 10 to 4

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Clothing Exchange closes for the season with a final clearance sale Thursday, June 1. Clothing not withdrawn by May 25 will become property of the exchange. Final clearance hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

Something About Birds

The 19th Annual Weston Bird Walk on May 6 was attended by 24 people, and 37 species of birds were recorded, including the following "firsts" of the year: kingfisher, eastern kingbird, Nashville warbler, and Savannah sparrow.

First reports of catbirds were received on May 3 (Elliston), May 5 (Fales), and May 6 (Haynes, C. Paine and Hills); Baltimore orioles on May 6 (Elliston, Smith and Van Huysen); wood thrush on May 7 (C. Paine) and May 8 (Foote); ovenbird on May 8 (Smith).

Charlotte Stevens, Warren Ave., says her tame male red-winged blackbird has returned for the fourth year; a whip-poor-will was heard on May 4 by Charlotte Paine; and a solitary vireo was seen on May 5 (Smith). Screech Owls are nesting in birdboxes at the Smiths, Westland Rd., and the Fales's, Merriam St. Both pairs are now feeding young.

Mrs. R. M. Hills, South Ave., reports juncos last seen on May 9; Iceland gull last seen on May 5; and evening grosbeaks are still present -- David (4-6), Jericho Forest (15), Mrs. R. Clapp (6-12), and Mrs. R. Warren (15).

The biggest migration day so far was Wednesday, May 10, after the wind had shifted into the southwest during the previous night and brought in many migrants which had been dammed up just to the south of us by the recent east and northeast winds. Following are the reports received: black-crowned night heron (Smiths); mockingbird (Morton, Linwood Cemetery); veery (Lawson); Baltimore oriole, 1 - 4 males (Morton, Jennings, Theall, Fay, Nickerson, Hills, and Lawson; catbird (Morton, Nickerson, Jennings and Theall); rose-breasted grosbeak pairs (Smith, Morton, Fales and Jennings); ovenbird (Dewey, Morton, Warren and Smith); yellow warbler (Theall, Tewksbury, Wayland, Smith, and Lawson; redstart (Tewksbury, Wayland); parula warbler (Smith); chestnut-sided warbler (Smith); magnolia warbler (Smith and Terkelsen); and yellow-throat (Smith). Many chimney swifts and swallows (mostly barn) were migrating throughout the day.

C.E.S.

Garden Clubs Meeting At Swampscott May 25, 26

SWAMPSCOTT -- The annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. will be held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott on May 25 and 26. About 173 federated garden clubs will be represented at this meeting.

65 Not Too Late To Get Lowdown On Social Security

WALTHAM--If you have reached retirement age (65 for men and 62 for women) and have never inquired about social security benefits because you are still working, you should talk to a social security representative right away, Norman A. Keyes, Manager of the Waltham District Office, advises.

Because of a 1960 change in the law, many older people whose earnings were high enough to keep them from collecting social security benefits, will now be able to receive some benefits during the year.

Up until this year, social security beneficiaries who earned more than $1200 in a year lost one month's social security benefits for each $80 of earnings in excess of $1200. Under the new law, only $1 in benefits is withheld for each $2 of earnings in excess of $1200 and up to $1500. Thus, the beneficiary who earns exactly $1500 would lose $150 in benefit payments.

The mourning cloak butterfly is seen in March fluttering about the wood, sipping pussy-willow nectar, sap, and moisture from wayside puddles -- indication of an early Spring.

California poppies were landmarks for ships at sea. Millons upon millions of their golden flowers covered hillsides and mountains, valleys, fields and seashores on the West Coast.

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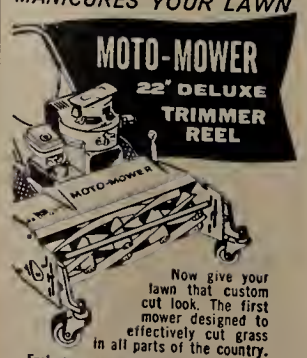


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Joan Shapiro Assistant at Red Barn Nursery

WESTON -- The Red Barn Nursery School announces the appointment of Miss Joan Shapiro as assistant director for the year 1961-62.

In addition to assisting Mrs. Weston Blake, Miss Shapiro will teach a morning nursery school group and the afternoon kindergarten. She will be assisted in the kindergarten session by Mrs. Mary Lindsley.

Miss Shapiro graduated in 1958 from the Mills College of Education in New York City. Her first teaching experience was in New York, and for the last two years she has been with the Associated Day Care Center in Boston.

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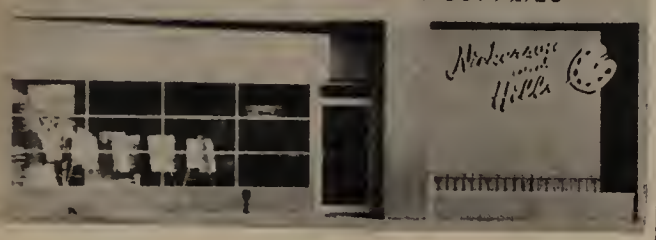
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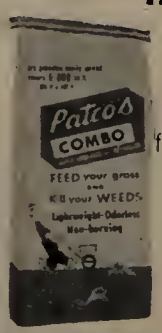
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What's With Waylanders...

Miss Paula Scally of 2 Bennett Rd., Wayland, a 1960 graduate of Wayland High, is attending Stenotype Institute of Boston.

* * *

Miss Penny A. Prinsteiner, a 1960 graduate of Wayland High School, is attending the Stenotype Institute of Boston. She lives at 21 Bayfield Rd., Wayland.

* * *

Brenda J. Ferguson of Wayland was named to the Dean's list for the past semester at the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. S. Ferguson, 27 Bayfield Rd., in Cochituate. She received the designation high honor for the marking period.

* * *

James E. Sullivan Jr., of 36 Orchard Lane, Wayland, Harvard '64, has been awarded a Harvard honorary scholarship for high academic promise. He is a graduate of Wayland High School.

* * *

Douglas S. Bruce of 46 Plain Rd., Wayland, Harvard '64, has been awarded scholarship aid at Harvard. He is a graduate of Wayland High School.

* * *

Miss Joan Dunkiee of 8 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland, a 1960 graduate of Wayland High School, is attending the Stenotype Institute of Boston.

* * *

Mrs. D. Bruce Montgomery, a member of the Junior Boston Wellesley College Club, will be a flower vendor at the Wellesley Night at the Pops.

* * *

Barry Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bruce of 46 Plain Road, was recently elected vice-president in charge of dormitory affairs at Crosby Hall, University of Rochester.

Barry is a graduate of Wayland High School, and a junior at Rochester, majoring in astro- and nuclear physics.

A former player on the Wayland High football and basketball teams, he is a shot-putter on the field squad of Rochester's track team.

* * *

Marine Pvt. James E. Knowlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Knowlton of 14 King St., Wayland is serving with the Third Battalion Sixth Marine Regiment, a unit of the Second Marine Division which has left Camp Lejeune, N.C., for a six-month tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet landing force in the Mediterranean.

Mary Gage Donham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Donham of 74 Glezen Lane, Wayland, has been elected president of her dormitory at Goucher College in Towson, Maryland, in elections recently held on the campus. Miss Donham, a junior, is a graduate of Cambridge School of Weston.

* * *

Phillip J. Vanelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Vanelli of 80 Dudley Rd., Cochituate, was recently graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

* * *

Residents enrolled in the spring courses in Adult Education at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education in South Lincoln are Mrs. Edward G. Nagle and Mrs. Parmelee C. Hill.

* * *

Mr. William S. Edgerly of Three Ponds Rd. has recently been appointed regional chairman of M.I.T.'s Second Century Fund Program.

* * *

James E. Sullivan Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan of 36 Orchard Lane has been named to the freshman dean's list at Harvard College.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Murray E. Pendleton of Wayland are patron and patroness of the Wellesley Night at the Pops.

* * *

Judith White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. White of 22 Shaw Dr., Wayland, is a member of the cast of the Twelfth Annual Crystal Fantasy at the Lake Erie College in Painesville, O.

Board of Health Open 4 Days, 2-5

WAYLAND -- The Board of Health will be open Mondays through Thursdays 2 - 5 p.m., starting next Monday, Ronald H. Wood, health agent, announced this week.

Weston Junior High PTA Annual Meeting May 25

WESTON -- The Weston Junior High School PTA will hold its annual meeting in Building A, auditorium next Thursday at 8 p.m.

A set of by-laws drawn up by this year's committee will be considered and voted on by PTA membership, reports various activities will be presented and election held of committee members for next year.

Parents of children in the 6th 7th and 8th grades are encouraged to attend.

BOOKS for all occasions

VILLAGE BOOK STALL

494 Boston Post Rd., Weston

Dedham Horse Show Set for Memorial Day

DEDHAM -- The Dedham Horse Show will be held Memorial Day at the Dedham Country and Polo Club. Beginning at 8 :30 the spectacular event runs all day, rain or shine, with the final class ending at 6. It is open to the public and will benefit the Children's Medical Center.

The Dedham show will have two rings and an outside course, of which one ring is reserved for children's competition. This year there will be 33 classes the biggest number yet.

A new Pony Championship has been instated and there will be a new division, Green Hunters. Clarence "Honey" Craven, resplendent in his pink coachman's coat and tall silk hat, with his coaching horn will preside over the outside course and the adult ring.

At 1 p.m., during the Judge's lunch period, the children's costume classes will be run off. Also new this year will be a performance staged by the Boy Scouts Mounted Drill Team of Explorer Post 80, of Wellesley.

Spring Ball May 26 At DeCordova Museum

LINCOLN -- A spring ball is being planned at DeCordova Museum. Five hundred masked revelers are expected to dance on the Museum lawn from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodbury of Weston are members of the decorating committee. Other local sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Zalman O. Davlin and Mrs. Jesse Scott of Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Greason of Weston.

Mission Drums June 25

BOSTON -- The Princemen of Boston, first place winner in 1960, will defend their championship at the 4th Annual Mission Drums scheduled for Saturday evening, June 24, at Boston College Stadium. This Senior Drum and Bugle Corps is a former World's Champion and has won the National V.F.W. Championship on five occasions.

Serving locally on the committee is: Mrs. B. Kelly, 266 Summer St., Weston.



ROBERT A. SALOMON, of 16 Sears Rd., is hotel arrangements chairman on the general committee planning for the 50th anniversary General Assembly of the Telephone Pioneers of America in Boston next September.

Mr. Salomon is chief statistician of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and a member of the Pioneers' Framingham Council, Thomas Sherwin Chapter. He has been a resident of Wayland since last summer, having come here from Springfield where he had been commercial manager of the Company's western Massachusetts division.

Telephone Pioneers are long-service employees in the telephone industry in the United States and Canada and number over 200,000. Their Association's founding in 1911 was in Boston, which is also where -- on March 10, 1876, or 85 years ago -- the telephone first transmitted a message.

Co-Op Meeting Monday in Natick

WAYLAND -- The Co-op, Inc., this area's consumer-owned organization of citizens who own and operate their own supermarket and fuel oil services, will hold its annual meeting for shareholders at the Wilson Junior High School, Natick, next Monday, at 8 p.m.

Preceding the meeting, special activities sponsored by Co-op committee members will take place and a candidates hour will be held to introduce local citizens running for office to those present. Coffee and dessert will be served during the get-acquainted session from 7 - 7:45 p.m.

The business session will be presided over by Board Pres. Walter Ward of Wayland and General Manager Warren Brown of Wayland, who will report to the membership on the past year's progress and growth, expansion programs for Natick, Wayland and Framingham.

Candidates for the Board election include: Dr. Donald C. Klein and Dr. Pervil Meigs of Wayland, Mrs. Gregory Grogan, George M. Rogers, and Adrian M. Norcross of Natick. Also, Fred J. White of Framingham, Arthur W. Carlson, Framingham, and Charles M. Thrasher, Natick have been nominated for Treasurer and clerk respectively.

Vying for positions on the Auditing Committee are Lewis W. Kimball, Mrs. Fred Wigglesworth, and Carl G. Hedin, all of Natick. Dr. George K. Bowles, Sumner L. Moore, and Thomas W. Sheehan, also all of Natick, are running for the Nominating Committee.

Massachusetts Audubon Society says the bald eagle builds the largest nest of any North American bird -- one being 20 feet deep and 9 1/2 feet wide.



Bits & Pieces

Have you thought what this break-through into space will mean? Like the best platform for the Republican candidate in 1972: A chicken in every pot and two Redstones on every pad.

* * *

Or, when space travel gets so common: The Old Man lingers for an extra double martini with the boys, and when he gets back to suburbia, the wife has left a note: See you Monday, I'm off to the moon.

Of course, if he has the will, next week he'll get to the pad first and his note will read: See you, I'm off to Venus.

* * *

Only trouble with our Bill Ryder, readers report, is that he gets the kids simply-fascinated with animals.

Example: One sleepy mother reports that she rolled over in bed at 2 a.m. recently to find her six-year-old flicking on the light switch with a big grin and this bon mot: Mommy, aren't you happy I brought home all those toads?

* * *

So Blue Cross finds it has $16 million lying around . . . all of a sudden. Reminds us of our bachelor days when we'd put on seldom-worn suit and fish a fiver out of a pocket. Once it was even $20.

Westonite Named Production Chief

BOSTON -- Dudley B. Hartung has been named to the new post of product manager, data systems and display, for the Computer Products Division of Laboratory For Electronics, Inc. He will be responsible for product organization and applications of Random Access Storage and Display systems.

Mr. Hartung comes to LFE from Audivox, Inc., Boston, where he was assistant sales manager. He had previously been product manager for Sanders Associates, Inc., Nashua, N. H., and engineer with the Hydraulic Engineering Co., Cambridge, Mass., and the Dynamic Analysis and Controls Laboratory at M.I.T.

Following receipt of a B.S. in industrial management from M.I.T. in 1952, Mr. Hartung served as an integrated fire control repair supervisor in Army Ordnance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartung make their home at 111 Sudbury Rd., Weston.

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Weston Girl Honored

WESTON -- Miss Judith Nilan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Nilan of Weston , was recently honored by election to Gold Key at Smith College.

Those elected represent the College, to prospective students, parents, and guests. Miss Nilan is a junior, and is also social chairman of Albright House, her dormitory at Smith College.



JUDITH NILAN

Weston Garden Club Elects New Officers

WESTON -- Officers of the Weston Garden Club for 1961-62 are: president, Mrs. Erlund Field; vice president Mrs. Parker Harrison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Weston Blake; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar A. Schlaikjer treasurer, Mrs. Harold Alcaide.

Mrs. Donald J. Hurley was luncheon chairman at the annual meeting assisted by Mrs. J. Kenneth Bennett, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. John N. Watters and Mrs. Reginald D. Wells. Mrs. John W. Ayer and Mrs. Donald Wyman were in charge of flower arrangements.

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BONELESS DAISY ROLLS ARMOUR STAR 69¢ LB.

RUMP STEAK 99¢ LB.

WHITE TUNA BUMBLE BEE CHUNK 7 oz. Tin 29¢
INSTANT COFFEE CHOCK FULL O-NUTS 4 oz. Tin 85¢
CHOCOLATE SYRUP HERSEY 2 16 oz. Tins 35¢
FANCY CATSUP IGA 2 14 oz. bttls 37¢
TOMATO JUICE WELCH'S 2 Qt. Bttls. 57¢
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Wayland Rejects $26,000 Bid

(Continued from Page One)

constitutes illegal use of town property it was brought out that it is a nuisance for local residents. Since the beach does not officially open until the close of school, and at any rate would not be open in the evening, no lifeguards are posted at this time, and if there were an accident, fire or police officials would not be able to get to the beach quickly since the cars parked across the entry would be obstructing their path.

Personnel at the various colleges and universities in nearby towns have been notified of the situation and their cooperation requested but it was admitted that this problem will probably have to be handled locally. It was strongly recommended that police cruisers patrol the area in the evening to correct this public nuisance.

Chief Ernest Damon said additional funds would be required for this purpose.

Chief Damon presented a map indicating all the present speed regulation signs in the town and it was noted by all present at the meeting that additional signs warning motorists to drive carefully were needed in many areas. "There has been one accident a week for the past four weeks involving a pedestrian and a motorist" commented Selectman George Lewis.

Town residents were advised to apply for speed limit signs on their streets if they thought them necessary. This may be done by securing an application at the Town Hall and having it signed by two or more applicants.

A bid of $700 was submitted by John H. Lee covering the cost of filling four cellar holes which are posing a threat to the public safety. This bid was considered acceptable.

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McBride Named 1 of 6 National School Advisors

WESTON -- Thomas McBride, senior principal of Weston Elementary Schools, has been appointed to the editorial board of the National Elementary Principals magazine for three years.

Mr. McBride is one of six principals in the nation who will serve as advisors on editorial matter appearing in this monthly magazine which is published by the Department of Elementary Principals of the National Education Assn.

Mr. McBride has been a member of the Weston school system since 1944 in an administrative capacity. He is a graduate of Bridgewater Teachers College and holds a graduate degree from Boston University. He is studying at Harvard Graduate School of Education now.

Framingham Man Hurt in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Thomas Conlon of Framingham received bruises to his legs when he was pinned to the platform at The Co-op while loading rubbish Saturday morning, police reported.

Mr. Conlan was taken to the Framingham Union Hospital where he was treated and released.

Kevin Sullivan

WESTON -- Kevin Graham Sullivan, 25, of 50 Byron Rd., Weston a life underwriter for Hartford Life Insurance Co. in Boston died Sunday at the Baker Memorial of Massachusetts General Hospital after a three-month illness.

Born in Boston, he attended Weston High Schol and the university of Colorado and was graduated cum laude from Bowdoin College in 1957. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, and a sister, Andrea, all of Weston.

A Requiem Mass was sung at 10 a.m. yesterday in St. Julia's Church, Weston. Burial will be in Linwood Cemetery.

Dedham Horse Show

DEDHAM -- With a flock of entries being received daily, indications are that there will be a record number of horses and riders in the annual Dedham Horse Show, at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, May 30, all day, rain or shine.

This year's program lists 33 events with classes for hunters, jumpers, hacks, ponies and hunt teams. While the hunters and jumpers will predominate a number of classes are listed for children in horsemanship. The Dedham show is open to the public and will benefit the Children's Medical Center.



BIG LITTLE GIRL -- At the Red Barn Fair last Saturday, it was big doins for Amelie Bardella of 479 North Ave., Weston, as she learns to ride. Hundreds of other children and adults made the affair on the Town House Lawn a big success.

But Remember Streets Are for Cars -- Not Kids

To the Editor:

There appeared in your May 11 issue of the Town Crier, an article whose headline was "Speeding Cars Fret Wayland Mothers of 28." I believe that this deserves an answer and I'm sure you will give me the same courtesy you did the author of the subject article.

To set the record straight, I'm against sin, communism, reckless driving, drunken driving and speedsters. I might mention that I'm in favor of motherhood, respect and obedience from children, back yards and play grounds for chidren, and roads for automobiles.

Having set the record straight lets get to the point. The Douglases have my sympathy over the loss of their dog which was hit by an automobile on the State Road. Now everyone in Wayland knows that cars do move right along on this highly traveled road and not only can a dog's life be lost but also a person's. Knowing this one takes the necessary precautions to insure that those near and dear to them stay off this road.

Now with respect to the speedsters, I agree there are some who drive what I consider to be excessive. This is true when one considers that the children have been led to believe that the roads were put there for them to play on and anyone else including those poor unfortunates driving automobiles are transgressing.

If some of this admirable effort, being now used to divide a neighborhood were put to other use, beside a crusade against anyone going over 5 mph, I'm sure all concerned would be the better for it.

If this "Mothers of 28 Crusade" continues on the present level it has now reached, I want to put my bid in now for the parking concession on Route 20 and Rice Valley Road since we are expecting any day now to receive a telephone call indicating all cars are to be abandoned prior to entering into the "gates of the ideal suburban community". This would eliminate the need of a state trooper to patrol the White Rd., Sylvan Way, Rich Valley Rd., Lundy Lane and Oh yes Haywood Road which I have been led to believe, up until recently, was an accepted public street here in the Town of Wayland.

It is highly recommended that the next crusade of the "Mothers of 28" be that of instructing their children on what a road is for and how much care they should exercise when playing on it.

A non-member of the "Mothers of 28"

Wayland Crash Injures Two

WAYLAND -- Two of three occupants of a car were injured Wednesday, May 10, at 9 p.m. when the vehicle went off a curve of Rice Rd. and struck a tree and a utility pole.

Henry Sands, 17, of Glen St., Natick received a cut knee and Robert Pargarkis of 41 Second St., Natick, received a bump on the head.

The driver of the car, Donald R. Spooner of 125 Oak St., Natick, was unhurt. Patrolman John Phylis investigated.

Allen Morgan Treasurer of Audubon Society

WAYLAND -- Allen H. Morgan has been elected to succeed Boardman Bump as treasurer of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, it was announced today by Richard Borden, president.

Mr. Morgan, a Wayland native and widely-known ornithologist, will retain his present position as executive vice president of the society, an office he has held since 1958.

Mr. Bump, a member of the firm of Morrison, Bump and Morse serves now as treasurer of Mt. Holyoke College. He will continue his association with the Audubon Society as a member of its Board of Directors and of the Budget Finance Committee. He had held the office of treasurer since 1955.

Mt. Holyoke Club Night at Pops

WESTON -- The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra la, have plenty to do with the thing, provided that it's the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston's annual Night at the Pops.

Scheduled this year for Thursday evening, May 25, the club's musical outing will feature its Junior Group in the role of flower girls to the accompaniment of the Boston Pops Orchestra.

A high point in the group's social activities, this program is also its major fund-raising event, all proceeds going to the college's Development Fund as an unrestricted gift.

Alumnae and friends may obtain table reservations from Mrs. Duncan Warren of Weston, TW 4-6228.

Responsible for planning the program was Miss Rachel Reynolds of Wellesley Hills, vice president of the club, assisted by Miss Alice Jeghelian of Arlington, president, Miss Florence Kimball of Cambridge, and Mrs. Warren.



EARLE W. PUGHE JR.

E.W. Pughe Jr. Heads IBM Dept. Of Itek Lab

LEXINGTON -- Earle W. Pughe Jr., formerly staff engineer in the systems development division of Hermes Electronics Co., has been named manager of the IBM project department, electronics engineering division, of the recently created Itek Laboratories. Itek Laboratories was formed by uniting two divisions of Itek Corporation -- Information Technology Laboratories and Hermes.

At Hermes, Pughe was engaged in a transit memory study for the applied physics laboratory and was working on a contract for the International Telephone and Telegraph Laboratories. From 1959 until joining Hermes a year ago, Pughe was manager of systems engineering for I. T. T. L., engaged in work for the Strategic Air Command's global communication system and as project manager of a computer for personal loan data processing at a New York City bank.

From 1954 to 1959, Pughe was a staff member of Massachusetts Institute of Technology's division of sponsored research, working on digital computers as well as on the SAGE System, a computer-controlled air defense system, at MIT's Lincoln Laboratories.

He also has been an electrical engineer with the Lago Oil and Transport Co., Aruba, N.W.I. and with the General Electric Co., in Schenectday, New York.

Pughe holds a bachelor of engineering degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a master of science degree from MIT and an electrical engineering degree, also from MIT. He is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the honorary societies of Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu and Sigma Xi.

Pughe and his wife and their three children live at 70 Corwod Dr., Weston.

Judge Gives Cab Dancer Another Tune to Dance To

WESTON -- All he wanted was some loose cash to start his own dance studio with.

But the Chelsea dance teacher who twice burglarized a Weston home to further his interests got a six-year suspended lease on a "closed circuit studio" instead.

This was the disposition in Waltham District Court last week after Arnold Kurlan , 28, pleaded guilty to the burglary charges brought by Weston police.

In addition, Kurland was placed on probation for six years in connection with the breaks on Feb. 17 and Apr. 17 in a Hawthorne Rd. home of another dance teacher.

Kurland was nabbed after the second break when police arrived to pick him up before the taxi he'd ordered arrived on the scene.

Kurland was charged with taking a mink stole, a movie camera, two $1000 rings, a still camera, a gold locket, a gold bracelet, two overnight bags and $300 worth of assorted jewelry.

Police Officer Frederick Perkins was the man on the scene after the second break when neighbors reported a man with women's overnight bags walking down the road.

Weston Police Sgt. Harold Lingley said the house was ransacked on both occasions and that Kurland had thumbed a ride to the break scene both times with the intention of riding away in style.

As for style -- the judge intimated Kurland's style would be considerably cramped if picked up again.

Weston Man Gets Research Grant

WESTON -- Dr. Gottfried E. Neother of 72 Spruce Hill Rd. has recently been awarded a grant totaling $6240, by Aerospace Research, for investigation in the field of nonparametric statistics.

Dr. Neother, a German-born educator, has taught at the Universities of California and New York, and is now professor of mathematics at B.U. He is a member of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the American Statistical Association.

Dr. Noether received his Ph.D from Columbia Univesity, M.A. from the University of Illinois and B.A. from Ohio State University. In 1957 he was appointed Fulbright Lecturer in mathematical statistics at the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

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TIP TOP FROZEN LEMONADE 6oz. CAN 10¢

Fresh Live LOBSTERS 69¢ lb.

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CEREALS 2 for 49¢

NATIVE ASPARAGUS 2 1lb. Bunches 49¢

CELLO BAG SPINACH 2 for 29¢

BEECH-NUT Reg. or Drip COFFEE 1lb. CAN 59¢

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The Chatterbox

Vol. I, No. 5 - 2 Pages WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL May 18, 1961

Student Court?

Would a student court really be a worthwhile asset to our school? I feel that it would be, if given the wholehearted support of the student body.

Many students believe that a court would give excessive power to a few select students and that loyalty to one's friends would bring about a feeling of resentment toward the court. Ideas such as these could come to life, only if the students lack initiative, and a desire to improve themselves and the school. Unless students have purposeful aims in mind, I see no reason to have a court.

If the students decide on a court, it should be geared to their own wants and needs. A court isn't an institution that is always on the lookout for someone to punish, but rather, it is a means of preventing the bad side of our personality from taking over.

Furthermore, the limited number of students on the court itself would realize that everyone was counting on them to make the right decision at the right time. This pressure would prevent prejudice or hasty decisions.

The fact that we have been given the opportunity to organize our own court shows that someone considers us capable of organizing a priactical, suitable plan of taking care of ourselves and our own problems. Let's take a closer look at ourselves and then maybe we will make the right decision.

Science "Paves" the Way

The Wayland Senior High Physical Science Classes I and II were guests of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Company on Tuesday afternoon, May 2, 1961.

Under the direction of Supervisors Mr. Clifford Cooper, Mr. Paul Lloyd, and Mr. Owen Hillberg, the students were escorted on a tour of the company's facilities and equipment used in the production of broken stone, concrete, and asphalt.

The tour commenced with an on the spot inspection of the actual source of material with a geologic description and interpretation of the volcanic origin of the rock by Mr. F. R. Forsythe, the Physical Science teacher in charge of the field trip.

The students were encouraged by the Supervisory Staff of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Company to collect specimens, ask questions and view the facilities. Due to the inclement weather some phases of the plant were not in operation, but courteously our hosts had skilled operators put the machinery into actual operation for the benefit of our group. Other facilities viewed by the group included the concrete and asphalt batching plants, the primary crusher for the breakdown of large blast stone to workable sizes and the complex grading operations.

Following the Team Teaching Concept of Wayland High, Mr. Albert Genaske of the Wayland High Mathematics Center lectured on the economic aspects and business fluctuations of this essential part of our construction industry.

At the close of the tour a question and answer session was held between the students and Mr. Clifford Cooper, Office Manager of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Company. Personalized golden ball point pens were distributed to each student as a gift from the management at the close of the tour.

We of Wayland Senior High School wish to extend our sincere thanks for the consideration and hospitality shown to our Science students on this valuable facet of industrial life.

A practical man is a man who practices the errors of his forefathers. Benjamin Disraeli

Senior Gold

The sounds of cheering and hissing filled the Wayland High School Little Theater May 4th, as the curtain rose for the first time on the Senior Play, "Gold in the Hills." Because the speakers of the Prologue, Jim Bradford and George Dreher, put it so aptly, the audience knew its part in the proceedings and rewarded evil and virtue respectively. This is why, in the best old-fashioned melodrama tradition, the sounds of hissing and cheering filled the theater.

This melodrama had all the trimmings; a snow-white, virtuous hero and heroine, a black-caped, evil, villain, a honkey-tonk piano, and a liberal sprinkling of gay 90's flavor. Phyllis Weaver appeared as the heroine, Nell Stanly; Rick Greene and Barry Parker, alternately as the hero, Jack Dalton and Eldon Goodhue as the villain, Richard Murgatroyd. All sparkled in their performances. The outstanding direction of Mr. R. K. Taylor, and Mr. Ben Mazza and Mr. Robert Fraiser was illustrated by the cast's frequent and competent use of melodrama gestures.

It was very good to see a well done melograma in the old fashioned tradition.

Stacks & Stacks of Paperbacks

Last week Wayland High School students were given the opportunity to build a personal library of paper back books through the Book Fair sponsored by the Student Council. The townspeople were invited on Saturday, and everyone showed a great deal of interest and enthusiasm.

Those who browsed through the numerous selections of paper backs in the lobby of the Little Theater, found hundreds of titles, ranging from best sellers, through the classics to handy reference works.

These paper bound editions were inexpensive and proved to be a good investment for those who purchased them. This is a project which the Council hopes to continue each year, and it is just one of the activities which they hope will bring the students and townspeople closer together.

Prelude to Spring

Ice, snow
Melt away
Winter's had
Its final stay

Grass not green
Buds unseen
Warmth not bring
Yet it's Spring

Rain, not snow
Makes flowers grow
Moist, not mud
Brings trees to bud

Ice, snow
Melt away
Winter's had
Its final stay

by Donna Schultz

Love-Game

Thump...pong..swoosh! This is the almost constant sound heard on our beautiful new tennis courts since they were opened for use last week. There are four exquisite courts upon which the students of Wayland High and the towns people may play at any desired time. The rules for the use of the courts are posted at the entrance for all to see and abide by. The surface is an expensive one, and for this reason it is asked that all bicycles, rollr skates, benches, and similar hard objects be kept off for the preservation of the courts. I am sure that the townspeople, as well as the student body, will agree that our new courts are truly beautiful. They are located at the far side of the new high school in the same vicinity as the football field. See you there!

Night of Knights

Enter the enchanting world of the Knights of the Roundtable, brought to life by the Junior class of Wayland High School. The scene will be set at the exquisite Sandy Burr Country Club. A feast will be served in the atmosphere of medieval intrigue. For a nominal fee the excitement and adventure of the world of merry old England can be yours. Entertainment will be provided by the renouned Guy Stephens and his polished lancers. From 8:00 to 1:00 P.M., you will be intrigued and entertained at our Night of Knights.

The supply of fair damsels is running short, so all brave knights polish your armor and ask your fair lady, before it's too late.



W.H.S. Students Rush for Best-Sellers

What is true by lamp light is not true in the sunshine. Joubert

Athletic Oscars

On Saturday, April 29, the Wayland High Athletic Association sponsored its annual Sports Banquet, held in honor of all high school girls and boys who have participated in the various sports offered at Wayland. This year's banquet was held in the spacious field house; instead of the usual long table style, round tables were employed. I am sure the appetites of the hungry students were reduced when platters and plates of scrumptious roast beef were set before their eyes.

To add to the enjoyment of the dinner, D. B. Willard, editor of a Sudbury paper, relived the sports events of the previous year at Wayland. One interesting fact which D.B.W. pointed out was that girl athletes are improving. This year's field hockey team won 4 and lost 5. Now this may not seem impressive; however, the last time the team won a game was some where back in the 30s.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the letters, jackets, and awards. Three new awards were added this year. They were: "Best Football Player of the Year," which was received by junior halfback Kenney Houghton. "Best Basketball Player of the Year," was awarded to co-captain Eldon Goodhue, and "Best Baseball Player of the Year," was presented to Bruce Waldman, a freshman at Colby College.

The Babe Ruth Awards for outstanding sportsmanship were awarded to Ricky Greene and Jane Smith. The John E. Sullivan trophy was won by Maynard Hilton, for being the most improved player on this year's football squad.

The climax of the evening was the presentation of the "Best Athlete Award." The award went to Lee Paton, a three letter man for four years and president of this year's student council and a member of the national honor society.

A Strike for Freedom

by W. D. LEWIS

A situation has arisen at Wayland High School which merits attention. Classroom study has been administered successfully in teacher-team form. This very success has been brought about in great part by the fact that the teachers who administer this program are in close communication and cooperation with each other. The student is thus enabled to reap the benefits derived from the best work of all these teaching minds.

However, this achievement falls far short of its goal when this same close communication is denied to the students. It tends to create a feeling of disunity when they are asked to conduct themselves in such a different manner during resource periods. After having been offered the benefits of serious discussion in small or medium group classes, they are not permitted to persue the issues in their resource centers. Many students resent this strict enforcement of silence and in turn accomplish nothing, while if permitted a chance at serious discussion, they might learn a great deal more; since now the responsibility of learning subject matter has increased and has been placed on the individual.

Naturally, some students would prefer to talk during research periods, and not for the purpose of learning. The difficulty of separating the students with purpose from those who regard the study areas with no apparent seriousness, is obvious. However, misbehaving students have been handled by teachers for years, and shouldn't present too serious a problem to our superior staff.

To accomplish this, it will be necessary for instructors in research centers to be more discerning in their attitudes, and perhaps, also, more lenient.

In conclusion, may it be suggested that the policy of the school in regard to reference-halls be changed to allow for cooperative endeavor among those students who desire to benefit from the communication of ideas during reference-hall periods.

It is human nature to think wisely and act in an absurd fashion. Anatole France

Dear Doc

Dear Dr. Chronos;

My father's job often causes us to move around a lot. Our most recent move seems to be more or less permanent. In all of the towns that we have moved to, I have made friends quite easily, and always with the so called "right crowds". In the town that I am living in now, my best friend is the son of one of the richest men in town; as was the case in the other places that I lived. And yet, even though I, and my friends, have, and get, everything we need, I am never quite satisfied. Other students who do not have as much, tell me that I should feel fortunate that I can have everything I want. Yet, why do I feel so "low" all the time?

Answer:

You will always feel this way as long as you continually think of social status and running with the "right crowd" as more important than being a true friend to those who impress YOU as being the "right kind", and not those who have the nicest car, the nicest home, and the nicest clothes. You see, these friends you have now might not always have "the nice home", etc., and then, if you continue to follow the "course" that you are now, how would you feel about them then, when what held you to them is "gone"? If this answer seems a bit confusing, I'm sure a talk with your adviser, or perhaps your Minister, would help you to understand your problem and the course you should take to correct it.

Add Another Name

All of the students have undoubtedly noticed the two additions, last fall, to the French Department. One of the two teachers is Mr. Rivers. Mr. Rivers has lived in Massachusetts most of his life. He was born in a Boston hospital but resided in Natick. From Natick he went to school at Boston College High School. From there he left for Holy Cross but he was drafted after a year there. When his service was over he came back to the Boston area and graduated from Boston University.

With the Navy he traveled to Europe, the area of the Mediterranean Sea and also to South America. During these trips he docked, for Christmas, twice in France. One year, Mr. Rivers spent Christmas in Cannes and the next year in Marseille. He remarked that Christmas in France is not as elaborate as it is here; they send cards but their decorations are few.

Last year, although he spent the year in France with his family, they all went to Switzerland for Christmas. Mr. Rivers was not in France with the Navy that time however. He was the winner of the Fulbright Scholarship which provided him with a year at the University of Paris.

Mr. Rivers has a wide range of interests outside his teaching. They vary from going to a French or a foreign movie in Cambridge, to traveling and photography, to listening to classical music and also some folk music, to sailing on his boat in the summer. Mr. Rivers is a fine addition to the teaching staff at Wayland High and we are proud to have him here.

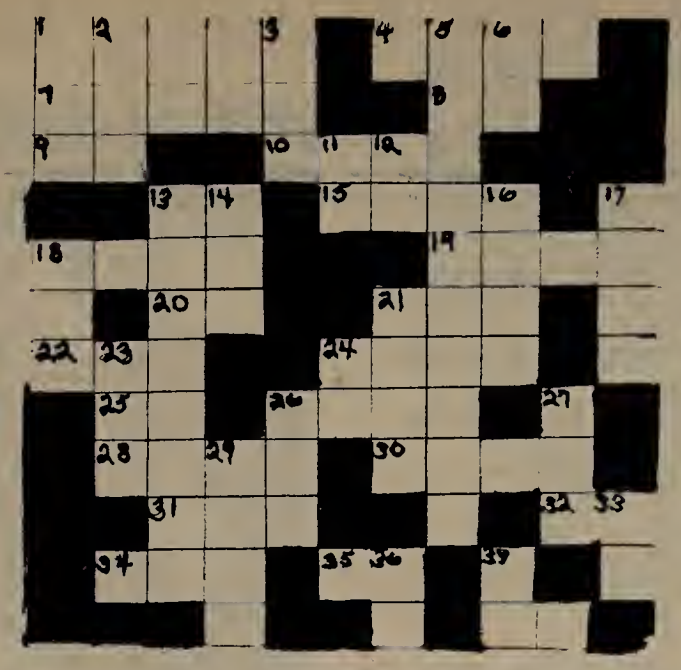
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Class reporters:
Colette Cavanaugh, Class of 64; Barry Baker, Gary Longtine, Class of 63; Linda Robinson, Class of 62.
Mr. Albert Burns . . . . Faculty Advisor



ACROSS

1. Syrup is made from the sap of this tree.
4. Applaud.
7. Strong smelling vegetable.
8. To be upon.
9. Abbrev. for North Dakota.
10. Opposite from up.
15. Seven days
18. Chilly.
19. To sit upon something that moves.
20. Short for Edward.
21. Past of run.
22. Opposite from bottom.
24. Common word sound.
25. Sigh of contentment.
26. Small branch of a tree.
28. Nickname for Katharine.
30. Next to.
31. Nancy.
32. Emily.
34. Et cetera.
35. Negative reply.
38. His, means, in the possession ___ him.

DOWN

1. Abbrev. for month.
2. Conjunction.
3. The finish or last part.
5. Wears a mask, rides Silver.
6. Article of the English Language.
11. Mild exclamation, when hurt.
12. Us.
13. Large animal.
14. Sum.
16. Husband of queen.
17. Sweet fruit.
18. Household pet.
21. Falls from sky, on cloudy days.
23. Shade tree.
24. Letters before C and X.
26. Decimal system is based upon ____
27. Form of verb to be.
29. Very small nail.
33. Abbrev. for mountain.
36. Exclamation of surprise.
37. Toward is to go ___.

DeAnn Keller

Zig Zag Zebra

by CYNTHIA ROSSBOROUGH

Once upon a time there was a frustrated, zealous zebra, whose name was Herbie. Herbie had one wish in life, he wanted straight stripes. It seemed that not one zebra he knew had a set of zig-zag stripes like his own. Herbie had tried long and hard to straighten his crooked stripes.

He once tried to knock his legs crooked so his stripes would seem straight. He even went to Coney Island and went to the Salt and Pepper Shaker and took a ride. Unfortunately all he got was an upset stomach. At one time he tried to make his stripes straight by holding on to a tree and rubbing. As usual nothing happened. Everytime something would fail he would try and try again. He was determined to get his stripes straight. Herbie also tried to paint over his black crooked stripes with white paint. Poor Herbie! The paint didn't take.

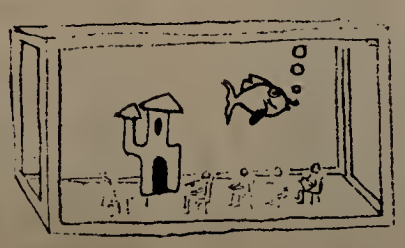
One day Herbie heard that Oscar Ostrich had developed a new cream especially for straightening zebra stripes. Imagine! Herbie was overjoyed at the news. He ran right over to Oscar's and begged him for some of the cream. Oscar did not want Herbie to take it because it had not yet been tested. Herbie, so anxious to use the cream, replied he didn't care. Reluctantly Oscar gave the cream to Herbie.

Herbie ran home and rubbed the cream all over him. He left it on for the required time and then rubbed it off. He was so anxious to show off his new stripes, he didn't even look at himself in the mirror.

On his way to the field where all the zebras were playing he had to pass through the donkey field. He pranced through the field trying to show off his stripes. He was disobeying the standing rule that no zebras were to be in donkey territory. But the donkeys had made fun of him so long he had to show them that he was just like all the rest of the zebras. Just as he was about to cross over the dividing line Doris Donkey yelled, "Hey, come back here, that's zebra territory. We don't go over there."

Herbie replied indignantly that he was a zebra not a donkey. Wondering what was meant by Doris' remark, Herbie went home, and looked in the mirror. When he did he saw that his stripes were completely gone and now he didn't even look at all like a zebra.

MORAL: BE SATISFIED WITH WHAT YOU ARE OR YOU MIGHT TURN OUT TO BE A JACKASS.



Remember when?

"and the rocket's red glare...!"
The No-Doz tablet business was booming.
"and students - NO roller-skating on the tennis courts!"
Richard Murgatroyd lost his mustache.
A new face was seen on the Wayland Police Force.

Richard Floyd Junior Fellow At Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, VT., -- Richard P. Floyd of Weston, Mass., has been named a Junior Fellow at Middlebury College for the coming year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Floyd of 217 Newton St., Weston.

Junior Fellows are named on the basis of academic standing and general leadership ability.

The 23 men chosen will return to college a week early in September. Assigned to rooms in freshman dormitories, they will welcome the new class and help in the program of orientation conducted before the official opening of college. Throughout the year they serve as student counselors to freshman men.

What is mountain milk? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says it is a soft and spongy variety of calcite, also called rock milk.

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Weston Man Regional Head For MIT Fund

WESTON -- Rudolf S. Slayter, 520 North Av., has been appointed regional chairman for the Weston area in M.I.T.'s $66,000,000 Second Century Fund program, it was announced today by Robert W. Forster, zone chairman.

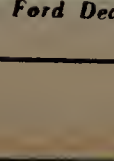
Mr. Slayter, a graduate of M.I.T. in 1928, is one of 7,000 alumni working on a national basis on behalf of the Second Century Fund, which recently passed its half-way mark.

M.I.T. celebrated its 100th anniversary April 10, after a centennial week of conferences attended by 150 world-renowned scientists, educators and philosophers, and an academic convocation at which 52 foreign and 146 North American universities were officially represented.

A radio station phones 1000 men asking to whom they were listening. Eighty percent said their wives.



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What Westonites Are Doing...

Miss Susan Lappen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Lappen, 6 Woodchester Dr., Weston, has been accepted as a member of the September freshman class at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. She will graduate from Weston High in June.

* * *

Marietta College freshman Ted Prouty of Weston has been a strong contributor to the undefeated success of the 1961 Pioneer tennis team. Prouty is the son of Mrs. Jean F. Prouty of 185 Newton St., Weston.

Prouty topped his Wheeling College doubles opponent 6-3, 7-5 in the season's opener and thrashed his West Liberty College doubles opponent 6-2, 7-5 in the second match to come away with a perfect slate in his four matches to date.

* * *

John G. Gray Jr. of 19 Fairhope Rd., Weston, Harvard '64 has been awarded an honorary scholarship for high academic promise. He is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School.

* * *

Charles A. Janeway Jr. of 445 Concord Rd., Weston, Harvard '63, has been awarded an honorary scholarship for high academic promise. He is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

* * *

Miss Anne H. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of 5 Byron Rd., Weston, was one of a group of 27 Goucher students who participated in a field trip to Washington, D.C. recently.

* * *

Francis B. Shepard of Weston, has been named executive editor of THE CAMPUS, Middlebury College (Vt.) school newspaper, for 1961-62. A sophomore this year, he has served on the paper since he entered Middlebury.

* * *

Francis B. Shepard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Shepard, 222 Boston Post Rd., Weston, has been elected president of Alpha Sigma Psi fraternity at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

* * *

Miss Karen Loder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Loder, 100 Montvale Rd., Weston, has been chosen an usher for the 124th commencement exercises June 4, at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H.

* * *

Mrs. Frederick Johnson, the former Susan J. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, 39 Byron Rd., has earned a place on the Deans' List at Wheaton College, To be eligible for this honor a student must maintain an over-all average of "B" or better for two consecutive semesters.



VIEWING DA VINCI WATER PUMP at Boston's Museum of Science are four members of Weston Membership Committee that recently planned for Weston residents, a get acquainted morning at the Museum. Left to right: Mrs. Harold A. Downing, Mrs. Roland H. Schuerhoff, Mrs. Lawrence H. Pexton, chairman and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw, who served as hostesses to the visiting Weston group.

Miss Constance Forte, a freshman at House in the Pines, Norton, is at home for the spring vacation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Forte, Jr., of 58 Webster Rd., Weston. Miss Forte took part in a one-act play, THE PURPLE DOOR KNOB, which was presented by members of the dramatic club.

* * *

Parish delegates from St. Julia's Church to the 25th Diocesan Congress, League of Catholic Women, include Mrs. Arthur J. Doyle, Mrs. David Bourinot, Mrs. Edward Havey and Mrs. Lewis Molan. The congress will be held at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Boston on May 15 and 16.

Miss Dorothy White of 211 Conant Rd. has received one of eight service awards of the Catherine Labour School of Nursing in Dorchester. The award is presented annually to senior students who have exemplified outstanding class and school spirit over the three year period.

* * *

Cornelia Green Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Hurley of 41 Aberdeen Rd. was among the juniors who arranged the traditional farewell luncheon to the seniors at Radcliffe College. The luncheon was held yesterday at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge.

Community League Elects Officers for 1961-62

WESTON -- The Women's Community League of Weston, elected officers and directors for next year at a meeting held at the Town House yesterday.

Chosen for one-year terms were: Mrs. William A. Elliston, president; Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, first vice president; Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, second vice president; Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Prouty, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. James Parker, treasurer.

Six directors were elected to three-year terms: Mrs. Herman Koester Jr., (retiring president), assistant membership chairman; Mrs. Edward A. Martell, chairman of arts and activities; Mrs. Bernard Rider, chairman of foreign student hospitality; Mrs. John D. Mathews, publicity chairman; Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles, assistant program chairman; and Mrs. James M. Banghart, square dance chairman.

Recently appointed by the board of directors to fill two-year unexpired terms were Mrs. Seth Heywood and Mrs. Robert L. Woodbury. Mrs. Robert G. FitzGerald was appointed to a one-year term, and Mrs. Edward S. Clark as chairman of the nominating committee for next year.

Chairman of the nominating committee this year was Mrs. John G. Brooks, assisted by Mrs. Weston Blake. Their committee included Mrs. Richard S. Alles, Mrs. John C. Gray and Mrs. Arthur S. Reid.

Register May 24 For Kindergarten In Weston

WESTON -- Registration for 1961-62 kindergarten classes in Weston will be held next Wednesday 8 - 3:30 p.m. at Case House, 89 Wellesley St.

Requirements: each child be accompanied by mothers. Also, birth and vaccination certificates.

Eligible: All children who will be five on or before Jan. 1, 1961.

All children who become five between Nov. 1, 1961 and next Jan. 1 will be admitted in September - on a trial basis, provided there is room for them.

NOTE: No school for kindergarteners on registration day.

Sen. Saltonstall Speaker At Babson Commencement

WELLESLEY -- Sen. Leverett Saltonstall will be the speaker at the 42 nd annual commencement ceremonies at Babson Institute of Business Administration, Wellesley on June 19 at 10:30 in Knight Auditorium.

The senior senator from Massachusetts has been in the U.S. Senate since 1944. Last November he was re-elected to his third six-year term. Saltonstall is currently the ranking minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and is also a member of the Appropriations, Small Business, and Republican Policy Committees.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday -- frankfurt in a buttered roll, potato chips, cabbage and carrot salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday — Orange juice, hot beef sandwich w/gravy, buttered corn, sliced pears, milk.

Wednesday -- American chop suey buttered green beans, bread and butter, pudding w/topping, milk.

Thursday -- veal cutlet w/tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Friday — Tomato soup w/crackers, tunafish salad roll, celery sticks, fruit cocktail, milk.

Fin, Fur & Feather Club Spring Shoot Sunday

MILLIS -- The Fin, Fur & Feather Club of Wellesley and Natick, Inc. will hold their annual spring shoot on the club's grounds, Larch Rd., off Rte 109, in Millis Sunday. Events from 10 a.m. until dusk. Open to all sportsmen.

There will be a full round of activities including skeet and trap shooting, swiming turkey, roller target, lucky target, 22 shot-gun rifle shooting and archery.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners of all events. Luncheon will be served.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - veal cutlet w/tomato sauce, parsley potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk and grapefruit sections.

Tuesday — sliced bologna, potato salad, buttered wax beans, fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and chocolate pudding with whipped cream.

Wednesday — pot roast & gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and peaches.

Thursday — meat loaf, mashed potato & gravy blended fruit juice, bread and butter, milk and rice custard with whipped cream.

Friday — Tuna salad, potato chips Harvard beets, tomato juice, bread & butter, milk and coconut cakes.

Let's Face It—Man or Beast, You Can't Duck Springtime

by HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- There's a lady in Weston who is being followed by three handsome males - and she loves it. They apparently have adopted her as their Lady Bountiful, and she has been obliged to re-schedule her shopping and social activities to suit their demands.

The handsome males are mallard drakes, and they live in a pond below her house on the east side.

Each morning promptly -- or what passes for promptly with a duck -- between 11 and 12 o'clock, they leave the pond and waddle up to her front doorstep. There they mutter and clutter among themselves and, if the day is sunny, they settle down to wait for her - two of them squatting on one foot with eyes closed, the third wide awake and standing guard.

If it's cold or rainy they start circling the house, looking for her.

They are partial to moistened bread, and they eat it right out of her hand. They are so tame, in fact, that she has to close the door behind her when she comes out, for fear they will waddle in and take over the living room.

Sometimes they don't arrive on time, so she calls them, and they quickly come a-waddling. On the other hand, if they see a car enter the driveway, up they march. And usually, by the time she has fed them a whole loaf of bread, their crops are so stuffed that they are top-heavy, and they fall drunkenly head first down the steps on their way back to the pond. But a couple of hours later they are hungry again.

They are models of decorum while they are calling on her, but back at the pond they often engage in wild fights.

Instead of punching, kicking and gouging, as intelligent human beings would, they flap their wings, and squawk, and yank feathers from each other's necks.

Two of them are large birds, but the third, known as "Dopey", is somewhat smaller and, apparently, younger. Until recently, on their visits to the house, he has lagged behind, and has stopped a respectful 10 feet away, so that Lady Bountiful had to throw food to him over the heads of the others.

Now, however, he seems to have won an important victory, or at least he has begun to assert himself. He leads the way up the steps, and grabs the first morsel from the lady's hand. Perhaps it is he who at last has won the favor of the shy female who is sometimes seen paddling about the pond.

Ah, Youth! Ah, Springtime!

Letters To The Editor

What About Answers On Urban Renewal?

To the Editor:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter written on May 3rd to Mr. Linneban, as chairman of the Board of Selectmen. It contains three questions that I consider should be answered. I have received neither a reply nor any sort of acknowledgement.

This is in sharp contrast to the immediate attention my letters to Senator Saltonstall received, over the past two months, including a report from the Mass. Dept. of Public Works, and an interim report from Robert Weaver, the Housing and Home Finance Agency Administrator. The latter promises a further report from Urban Renewal Commissioner Slayton.

The Senator has no connection with urban renewal, but that did not prevent him from not only courteously replying to my letters, but also turning them over to the various departments who are connected with it, and forwarding their replies.

Our Selectmen are certainly concerned with the Wayland Renewal Authority. We of the Civic Association are opposed to the aims of that authority, yet our new president proposes to work with them.

Not only that, but the lawyer he hired is "determining" what chance we have to remove the Authority.

Is that, by any chance, the best example of inconsistency and "conflicting statements" we have had yet?

In my letter to Mr. Linnehan, I spoke of "passing the buck". Perhaps the Selectmen have a notion they can pass it on to the Renewal Authority. We won't buy that.

Is it possible that there is no longer any civic pride in New England? Is it just plain old-fashioned to want to do things for ourselves rather than have Uncle Sam do them?

Are we out of step with the times when we don't want a federal hand-out just because Oshkosh and Muskogee gets one? (Those places are a direct quote from one of the Authority members.)

I want an answer to all these questions.

Sincerely,
Mary R. Goodnoh

Dear Mr. Linnehan:

As chairman of the selectmen, perhaps you can tell me when something is going to be done about the so-called substandard housing in Wayland.

We do not all agree that they are substandard, but there isn't much doubt about the fire hazards as shown in the pictures Chief Hartin displaed. When are they to be demolished?

The Board of Health, possibly due to internal strife, has not sent a representative to address our meetings or answer questions we had in mind, either as members of the Civic Association or as private citizens. According to information received, the condemnation committee would like a little more action from that Board.

We do not consider Dudley Pond "polluted", as stressed in the Harris Report: we swim in it all summer. We would like to know what else constitutes a "health hazard", and what you are going to do about it?

The third classification, "structurally unsound", seems to be the hardest to pinpoint. Mr. MacDonald was rather vague about it, and I think he did his best to cover it.

He also brought up the difficulties connected with condemning such a dwelling, and removing the occupants. The age, the size, the value of a house do not affect its soundiness; what then, short of obvious, imminent collapse, do you intend to do?

We have all been talking instead of doing. The groups mentioned above have been indulging in the great American pastime of "passing the buck". I think it was Harry Truman who said, "The buck stops here". It seems, in our town, it stops with the selectmen. Can you think of anyone else to pass it on to, or do we get action?

Sincerely,

The word "sponge" was in early use as applied to localities. In 1646 John Rutter was to have a sponge of meadow. It was a local word in England, used in Suffolk, and meant an irregular, narrow projecting part of a field, whether planted or in grass.

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Dole Pineapple JUICE 4 1 QT 14 oz CANS $1.00

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Weston Board Weighs Petition For 50-Acre Recreational Area

(Continued from Page One)

structed, behind a hill off Conant Rd.

--One 20-acre reservoir would be built for boating and fishing and to supply a continuous flow of water for an acre and a half swimming pond.

--The reservoir would be fed from a brook coming from a swamp in Lincoln and the water, after being filtered on the site, would feed continuously into Stony Brook.

--The State Board of Health and other interested agencies had cleared the proposal and the trust's engineers, Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, is maintaining these standards.

--Sale of six to eight lots along Conant Rd. in Lincoln and Weston will help finance the project and shareholders (at $500 each) will be sought until expenses of construction and a sinking fund for maintenance and taxes is set up.

--An estimate $66,000 for initial expenses has been made. This will be cut to $50,000, Mr. Gras said, with the sale of fill from the reservovr digging.

--About 200 million gallons of water will be stored in the reservoir at all times, sufficient to provide 500 days of water supply (at 40,000 gallons a day) for the swimming pond. This would be true, even if there were no rains after the June swimming season started.

(Mr. Gras was assisted by Morton B. Braun and R. S. Morgan, both of Lincoln and also trustees.)

--Incentive for keeping the property in condition would be supplied by the fact that the board of directors -- and some other shareholders -- "are also abuttors."

E. Olsen Fleid of the planning board said the board was very much in favor of the project. He said they were much impressed with the non-profit aspects of the group--that subject to any limitations that the appeals board placed upon the permit, the planners would go along with the petition.

Many of the objections boiled down to this:

--What control would the two towns have over the type of person who came in? (Up to directors soleiy.)

--Wouldn't the facility grow as new needs arose or costs of maintenance rose? (Up to directors, but unlikely, said Mr. Gras.)

--Wouldn't 100 families or more also bring guests and eventually call for catering facilities and longer recreational hours? (Up to directors. "It's in our mutual interest," said Mr. Braun "to keep this dignified.")

--If no catering, as stated, then wouldn't picnickers be wandering all over other properties? (Directors would police this.)

--Increased traffic?

--Extra activities? (None but occasional teen-age dances, skating and skiing for children and perhaps tennis -- "there's no prohibition.")

Selectman Edward J. Langenbach questioned how much control the directors would have over policies as the organization grew and directorships changed?

Answer: No changes contemplated in direcors or policies.

Question: Any limit to members?

Answer: "There is a limit. Membership will be limited by the number of shareholders we'll need to provide for initial expenses and slight maintenance and taxes."

Mr. Langenbach pointed out that officials of Lincoln, Waltham and Weston had conferred in mid-February with a view to expediting a connector road which would cut across the edge of this property -- right where some of the lots to be sold off were.

"We hope to get it done soon -- before there's additional condemnation costs to make the cost higher for Weston," stated the selectman.

Chairman Guy Gariand of the Appeals Board told the approximately 40 persons attending that a decision would be handed down after the board had weighed the technicai details. This may take several weeks.

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Cut & Potted Flowers
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Wayland Teachers Risk Reputations For Scholarship

WAYLAND -- Members of the faculty of the Wayland Public Schools will drop academics for show business May 26 and 27. The teachers will pool talents in a production entitled "Faculty Frolics" in an effort to raise money for a scholarship fund.

They hope to endow a fund that will assist yearly a deserving Wayland High School senior in entering college.

The production will feature short skits and solo performances by staff members of the senior, junior high, and elementary schools. "Faculty Frolics" will open at Wayland High May 26 and run for two evenings. The notably low admission is only $1.50.

The admission fee is being kept at a minimum so as to encourage general attendance. It is hoped that this worthy event will receive warm support by the people of the community.

Donations to the scholarship fund may be made in addition to or in place of ticket purchases.

The following teachers have agreed to accept donations and to handle ticket sales: Cochituate School - Mrs. Mary Neal, Mrs. Beverly Donahue, Mrs. Linda Lee Adler; Claypit School - Mrs. Eileen Smith, Mrs. Jeanne Waldron, Miss Gloria Lombard; Junior High School - Blaney Leo, Miss Patricia Dalton, Edward Barry; Happy Hollow School - Miss Pauline Natale, Mrs. Eleanor Landrigan, Mrs. Alice Hall; Loker School - Mr. James Turner, Mrs. Carol Whitney, Mrs. Carol Morse; High School - Henry Cotton, Albert Burns, Reed Taylor.



MISS BARBARA C. STILES

Weston Teacher Takes Sabattical

WESTON -- Miss Barbara C. Stiles, for the past six years geography teacher in the 7th grade of Weston Junior High School, will take her sabbatical leave at the end of this term to further study in one of the great universities in the Boston area.

Miss Stiles, who holds her Bacheior's and Master's degrees in geography from two leading universities, has called her leave "the rubbing of Aladdin's lamp" in that her advanced study will permit her to be of more value to her pupils of the future. For a number of years, Miss Stiles has promoted the "pen pal" idea in her classes.

Many Weston children are currentiy corresponding with children in other lands. This time of activity, according to Miss Stiles, "makes geography more practical as well as more interesting"

Kennedy Picks Weston Man For High Post

WESTON -- Paul R. Ignatius of 543 Boston Post Rd., Weston, has been nominated by President Kennedy as Assistant Secretary of the Army for installations and logistics.

Mr. Ignatius, a war Navy lieutenant, has served since 1960 as vice-president of Harbridge House Inc. , a management and consultant firm that has specialized on military procurement and defense contracting.

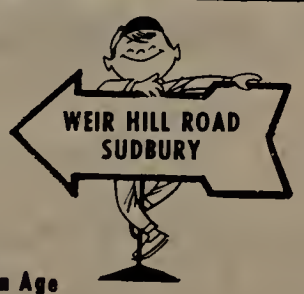
His wife is the former Nancy Weiser of Holyoke. The couple have four children, David 11, Sarah, 9, Amy, 7, and Alan 2. Mr. Ignatius succeeds Courtney Johnson to the post, which pays $20,000 a year.

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MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP OF WESTON
Eleventh Season June 26 - August 18
Vacancies remaining are for Second Session only: July 24 - August 18. Most of the groups have a few places left for these dates. Ages four through ten, boys and girls. To reserve a place, contact Donald R. Mapel, 31 Barberry Road, Lexington 73, Mass. VO 2-7587.

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— and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, softball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents in the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature study, nursery camp, periodic reports to parents, special events, hot lunches in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, dramatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.
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All sports, tested swimming pool, overnight hikes cookouts, nature study, full creative program, tutoring, registered nurse, staff of trained teachers, door-to-door transportation provided.
For Brochure or Staff Visitor, call HIlltop 3-8880 or HUntley (Marlbora) 5-9124
The camp established in 1947 and located in the beautiful Sudbury Valley is an accredited member of the American Camping Association.

40 Years of Swim Lessons, Wayland Red Cross Record

WAYLAND -- Forty years of free swimming lessons. That's the Wayland Red Cross record as it opens its 1961 series of lessons for local residents -- from June 26 to Aug. 31, 10 weeks.

Classes will be limited to 20 pupiis, and each class will have an aquatic school-trained Red Cross water safety instructor, plus a Red Cross-trained water safety aid.

A change in the time of lessons this year is being enforced so as to give more bathing and beach room to those who swim for recreation in the afternoon. Lessons will be from 9 to noon and from 5 to 8 p.m. Beginners lessons will be from 9 to 12 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Advanced Beginners, an officially new course and open oniy to those who have completed and passed the standard beginners course, will be from 9 to 12 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Same as intermediates.

Swimmers, Junior and Senior Life Saving, Advanced Swimmers, Water Safety Aid, Swimmers Aid which is another new course this year especlally designed for adults who would like to help on a waterfront will all be held from 5 to 8 p.m.

Beginners classes and advanced beginners classes last for 30 minutes and all other classes last 45 minutes or an hour. Everyone has lessons three times a week. If you vacation during the summer you are not ellminated. There will also be a swimming team which will meet three times a week and have intramurals Saturday mornings. There is no age limit to join the swimming team and only one requirement willingness to work.

Applications for the classes will go home with each school age child on May 29 and must be returned by June 15.

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Kenneth Carrier Wins Wayland JHS Spelling Bee

WAYLAND -- Kenneth Carrier, an eighth grade student, won the annual Wayland Junior High School Spelling Bee. Tuesday's competition was the final round of the Spelling Bee which began the week before and included the entire student body.

Fifty-eight students survived first-round competition to become eligible for the final round which was presented as an all-school assembly.

Additional place holders in the final round were: second - Lois Boyles; third - Linda Knaack; fourth - Margaret Neuendorffer.

In addition to these students, Richard Costa, Linda Foley, Ann Mosher, Steven Paine, John Quinn, Susan Sherwood, Elizabeth Stokey, and William Witzell will represent Wayland Junior High School at a Regional Spelling Bee to be held at the Muzzey Junior High School in Lexington on Tuesday, May 23.

Other award winners in the final round competition were Robert Story, Kathryn Juliano, Thomas Frye and David Schneider.



FIFTY-DOLLAR-A-PLATE Dinner at Weston Methodist Church. Left to right: Aimo Teittinen, Robert Loesel, Bishop James K. Mathews, Rev. Alan H. Moore.

Weston Methodists Raise $7600 for Building Fund

WESTON -- The Building Fund Drive of the Weston Methodist Church, to reduce the parish house mortgage and speed up plans for the enlargement of worship and educational facilities, has received approximately $7600 in cash and pleges.

This announcement was made at a recent $50-a-plate dinner held in the parish hall. Bishop James K. Mathews was guest speaker of the program in which over 100 people participated.

The committee in charge: Aimo Teittinen and Robert Loesel, co-chairmen; William Murray, Mrs. Stanley Melby, Joseph Campobasso, Robert Mosher, Robert Hoskins, Kenneth MacRae, Capt. Theodore Schaible and Rev. Alan Moore.

Town Lawn Gets First Manicure --Finally

WAYLAND -- Well, the town lawn got its first manicure finally, on Monday and Tuesday . . . even in the rain.

Difficulties over awarding of a contract for Town Office Building, lawn and gardens led to a late start on the job.

The contract was awarded to George Jones of Cochituate (Millbrook Landscaping Co.) last week by the Board of Park Commissioners. The original contracts had been thrown out after it was charged that some contracts had been opened before the deadliue.

Letters To The Editor

Why They Don't Like Overbearing Power Bill

To the Editor:

For over four years the North Shore towns of Essex and Ipswich have been fighting the Merrimac-Essex Electric Company's proposed overhead power line through the Essex-Ipswich marshes.

For the past year, Sudbury and Wayland have been fighting the Boston Edison Company over its proposed construction of a high tension line through the Sudbury River marshes and terminating at the Concord - Sudbury - Maynard line. Consistently throughout this period, hearings have been held without adequate advance notice to the towns; and at the hearings the arguments of the towns have been received with indifferent interest on the part of the examiner representing the Department of Public Utilities.

The DPU was established as an arm of the Legislature to regulate utilities in the public interest. Rarely, however, has the DPU acted in the peoples' interest but always has seemed to be more concerned with the interests of the utilities. This indifference of the DPU is displayed in other ways; for example, rarely do the Commissioners participate in these hearings but usually delegate this to underlings.

It has often been said that power corrupts. Corruption, however, cannot long survive if citizens take their civic obligations seriusly or if they take a few moments to understand the effects of their apathy. We speak often of the insidousness of Communist propaganda. All over the world we see evidence of the effectiveness of a dedicated group operating with singleness of purpose to achieve selfish ends. The power companies, no less than other entrenched monopolies, employ the same tactics to gain their ends. Whereas the Communists demand and rely on the freedoms guaranteed by a democracy to destroy democracy, the utilities, guaranteed a fixed return on their investment, utilize this assured return and the means provided by the peoples' representatives to practice a tyranny that effectively denies the will of the citizens of this state.

In our anxiety over the loss of cultural, historic and scenic values we may run the risk of losing the real battle. We submit that the citizens of Massachusetts must realize that what is really at stake are their dearly bought freedoms and that these freedoms are under steady attack by those seeking selfish gain. This process of attrition is clearly evident in House Bill 2938. The bill, if signed into law by Governor Volpe, will aid the electric companies by further restricting the rights of towns to oppose the location of new high tension lines within their boundaries. It is too late for anyone to assume that "others more qualified" are going to fight for him. There are not enough "others" to do this.

Every citizen must decide for himself whether what our democracy provides is worth fighting for. It is time for all to rededicate themselves to the principles for which so much blood and treasure have been spent over the past 170 years. If this is not done, if each of us does not consider himself responsible for, and willing to work and sacrifice for, the preservation of our democracy, then we shall lose it.

We can understand the effectiveness of Communist take-over tactics when we observe the ease with which a small group -- in this case a monoploy -- can impose its will through the DPU, the very instrument that was set up to protect citizens in their constitutional rights, the very rights now threatened by House Bill 2938. This bill threatens every city and town in the Commonwealth because it further weakens Home Rule and concentrates power in the hands of lobbyists and politicians.

Communities Opposing
Overhead Lines
Wayland
William Moyer, chairman
Sudbury
Michael Stratton, chairman

Bike Safety: It Starts With Kids...

To the Editor:

Let's hope your sensible editorial on the new bike law helps to get its worst features modified.

Naturally all parents are concerned for the safety of their children on our roads -- and drivers must be made to be careful.

But in the last analysis it is the child himself who must be made to realize that the most careful driver cannot stop on a dime, see around corners, into blind driveways or through parked cars.

One can get clobbered at 15 mph, too.

We have dinned it into our children since they first rode forth on tricycles that if they get hit by a car it will probably be their own fault.

Perhaps this sounds hard-hearted.

We think that, in this relentless world of machines and split-seconds, a healthy concern for their own safety is their best chance of survival.

PAULINE P. TRUMBULL
(Mrs. Philip W. Trumbull)
Weston.

Larger Strawberry Festival Considered by Plans Group

WAYLAND -- Strawberry Festival Chairman Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen has announced that plans are currently under way for the 12th annual Festival to be held on June 17 at the High School grounds from 3 until midnight.

Committee chairmen for the event met informally at a kick-off supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones where ideas for the enlargement and improvement of this continually popular festivity were discussed.

Committee chairmen: tickets -- Mrs. Gus Masiello, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron and Mrs. John Arnold; local solicitations -- Mrs. William Frisbie and Mr. D. L. Bartholomew; national and professional solicitations -- Mrs. J. Curtiss Bury; finances -- Mrs. Howard Rounsefell.

Ralph Blanchard is in charge of grounds; lighting, Charles H. Peters; parking, Loring H. Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Jones are chairmen of the food committee with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Whitener taking care of beverages, Mr. and Mrs. William Wightman handling sundaes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodhue managing the sandwiches.

Games, Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Johnson.

Other chairmen: queen pageant -- Mrs. Kenneth Brown; publicity -- Mrs. L. William Bertelsen; posters -- Mrs. David Todd; ticket design -- Mrs. C. Andrew Pretzer; corsages -- Mrs. Ronald Vanelli and table decorations -- Mrs. Henry Muller.

The festival is sponsored by the Wayland Junior Town House, a United Fund organization that provides recreational and educational activities and facilities for the children of Wayland.

Meadowbrook Prepares for 11th Season

WESTON -- The day camp of the Meadowbrook School of Weston, under the direction of Donald R. Mapel, announces completion of plans for its coming 11th season.

Among the local residents returning to the staff are the following:

Mary M. Lindsley, teacher at the Red Barn Nursery, to be in charge of the lower camp groups. Frances Hale (Mrs. Donald G.) will again direct the swimming program. Julia Bauer (Mrs. Edward W.) teacher at the Page School in Wellesley; Neta Barker (Mrs. Allen), dance teacher in Wayland; J. Alton Templin, graduate student at Harvard Divinity School; Dorothea Marsden (Mrs. Irving G.) of Saxonville; John Woodcock and Peter Rowan of Wayland; Sue McGuire, Ann Finison, Jennifer Robbins of Weston.

Other returning staff members are John Sande, art supervisor in the Swampscott schools, who will direct the craft program; Louise Weiler, in charge of nature study; Mary Wilson, head of the Lower Camp pool; Susan Hull (Mrs. Cordell W.) camp nurse; and Jane Shure, Harrison Webb, Sally Webb, Libby Lindsley, general and assistant counselors.

New senior counselors include Roberta Cooney, second grade teacher in Natick; Harold Vanderpool, graduate student at Harvard Divinity School; Virginia Sheldon, (Mrs. C. P.) graduate of Eliot-Pearson School; Sally Trussell and Susan Marshall (Mrs. William), graduates of the Wheelock School of Nursery Training; and Marlene Mades, graduate of Boston U. School of Education.

New assistant and junior counselors include Douglas Hall of Wayland, Nancy Maclaurin of Lincoln, and Peggy Sloan, Barbi Downing, Geraldine Zorn, Leslie Townsend of Weston.

The record of drivers between the ages of 18 - 25 improved during 1960 but they still were involved in nearly 28 per cent of all fatal accidents -- twice what their numbers would warrant.

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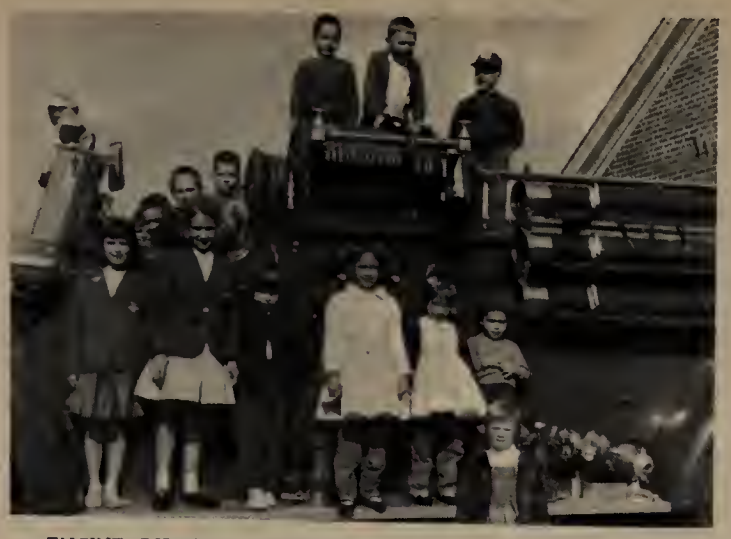
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WAYLAND FESTIVAL DAYS COMING



ENGINE RIDES -- Wayland youngsters get a sample of the fun they'll have at the Strawberry Festival June 17. Rides on a real fire engine will feature the event.

Carolyn Abbott to Wed Connecticut Man

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Abbott of 46 Sunset Rd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Louise, to Mr. Courtland K. Spicer, son of Mr. Harold E. Spicer of Jewett City, Conn. and the late Mrs. Spicer.

Miss Abbott is a senior at the University of Vermont.

Mr. Spicer was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1959 where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is a candidate for a master of science degree in chemistry at the University of Vermont and will begin doctoral studies at the University of New Hampshire in September.

A summer wedding is planned.



CAROLYN LOUISE ABBOTT
(Carr Studios)

Allen Barker Presents Students in 2 Recitals

WAYLAND -- Allen Barker, noted pianist, presented piano students who also play a second instrument in a special program at his studio on Draper Rd., Wayland, today.

Among the players, Terry Kenyon, trumpet; Noble Barker, trumpet; Anita Castiglione, flute; Carol Grumman, flute, Pamela Kather, cello; Bonnie MacNeill, cello; Terry England, clarinet. Accompaniments and additional illustrations at the piano were provided by Don Alstad, Doug Trotter and Diane Best.

Next Thursday evening Mr. Barker will present piano students from the Cambridge School in a recital at his studio. Gay Pearson, Paula Werksman and June Kite of the Cambridge School share the program with Sue Hulsman and Carol Grumman of Weston, Jere Mead of Waban and Noble Barker of Wayland.



ALLEN BARKER, pianist, will perform the Mendelssohn Concerto in D Minor with the Boston Pops at Symphony Hall next Wednesday evening. This is Mr. Barker's sixth appearance with the orchestra.

3 Crashes, 3 Hurt In 3 Hours on Rte. 20, Wayland

WAYLAND -- Three accidents in three hours kept Wayland police on the go last Friday.

At 4:35 p.m. two cars and a truck owned by the Diamond Match Co. of Marlboro collided on Rte. 20 at Bennett Rd. resulting in injuries to two men.

The truck was driven by Louis Jackson of 274 Crescent Lake, Haverhill. Operators of the cars were Benjamin Levine of 55 Colonial St., Dorchester, injured on the left knee and right eye and William Plouffe of Evergreen Rd., Sudbury, who received a fractured nose and injuries of both arms, legs and lower body. He was taken to Emerson Hospital, Concord. Patrolmen Fred Perry and John Phylis investigated.

Three cars were involved in a crash at the intersection of Rte. 20 and Winthrop Rd. at 7:02 p.m.

Patrolmen Perry and Phylis were called.

The drivers were Edgar G. Nadeau of 35 Hamblin Rd., Waltham, Frederick O'Brien of Summer St., Sudbury and Frank Calandrella of 32 Singletary Lane, Sudbury. Mr. O'Brien received injuries of the teeth, neck, arm and nose.

Earlier, Harold G. Ledue of 83 Gleason St., Marlboro was unhurt in a minor acciden on Rte. 20 near the town dump. Patrolman Thomas Murray investigated.

3 Cochituate Scouts Due for Higher Rank

WAYLAND -- A district board of review was held at the home of A. A. Statton, chairman of the Cochituate Troop Committee recently to review three applicants for advanced ranks.

Kenneth Jones was reviewed for Star Scout rank, and, Donald Williams and William Witzel were reviewed for their Life Scout ranks. In areas of similar work, the boys met together with the board members and, in areas of specialty, they met with the board members individually.

Scouts Jones, Williams and Witzel will be awarded their insignia at a future Court of Honor.

Other committee members are Advancement Chairman Elmer Bigwood and Secretary Herbert Tufts Sr. Representing the sponsoring (town) committee was William Irwin, institutional representative. The adult leader from Troop 1 was Edward Messom, assistant scoutmaster.

Presiding over the Board as the District Representative was Robert Breckenridge, who is Chairman of Advancement for this District.

Power –

(Continued from Page One)

--Power lines just about kill the atmosphere and sights of suburbia.

--It's mighty easy for shrewd utility company engineers to devise a line that would bypass objections by two towns simply by bringing in several others that are affected only slightly and can be counted upon to support it.

If five towns were involved, the vigorous protests of two towns could not even be heard, if the other three said yes.

Previously, any two adjoining towns could fight such lines -- and probably succeed.

What particularly irks critics of this legislation is the way it went through the Legislature without brakes and was signed by Mr. Volpe over vigorous suburban opposition.

Cats –

(Continued from Page One)

and one special town meeting since the shelter's owners attempted last fall to move from Brighton to North Wayland.

After several delays, the court began the case Monday to determine if whether the building inspector had the right to revoke the permit, and if so, did it properly and whether the permit was invalid from the beginning by not meeting building law requirements.

If this cat fight can be reduced to that simple formula, lawyers agreed, it will be the most historic fight since the Kilkenny cats destroyed one another.

From Wayland School Report, 1856:

"If any office needs to be filled by your wisest and best of men, it is that of the School Committee."

Wayland's first superintendent of schools was the Rev. John B. Wight, chosen April 12, 1856 and paid a salary of $50.

Brackett Speaker On Merit Salary For Schools

WESTON -- Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools in Weston, will speak at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees on Merit Salary at the Schine Motor Inn in Chicopee next Thursday.

Weston is one of the few communities in the nation with extensive experience in the operation of a merit plan for setting the salary for public school teachers. Representatives of the Weston Schools are often asked to speak on this subject at various gatherings of professional school people.

Dr. Brackett's topic will be "Relating Teacher Competence to Salary."

Walpole Woodworkers Opens Fence Shop in Framingham

FRAMINGHAM -- Walpole Woodworkers, New England's oldest and largest maker of cedar fences, cedar outdoor furniture and small buildings, is greeting the 1961 outdoor season with a brand new display and sales office on Rte 9, Framingham, at Wyman's Garden Center.

Frank Miller, sales manager of the 28-year-old Walpole firm, states that the addition of this newest office and display for the first time makes it possible for suburban homeowners to shop for all outdoor living, landscaping and gardening needs at one convenient place.



OLD Fashioned Bargains

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG
Sporting Goods
Men's Summerwear
The HOUSE of SPORTS
835 MAIN ST., WAL TW 4-0530

- OUTLETS - POST LANTERNS ARE OUR BUSINESS
R.J. MONTGOMERY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Tally-Ho Lane Wayland
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TOP QUALITY CARS FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
WITH OUR OWN 1 FULL YEAR WARRANTY

'58 CONTINENTAL 2-DR. HARDTOP $2695
Black finish with spotless black leather interior. Fully powered and equipped.

'59 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE $3695
Glistening gold finish with sparkling white top. Full power equipment, comparable to brand new.

'57 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL 4-DR. H.T. $1795
Sparkling white finish with spotless contrasting leather and cloth interior. Fully equipped. Be sure and see this one.

'60 T. BIRD HARDTOP $3495
Gorgeous dark green finish with matching interior. Fully powered. Low mileage. Must see to appreciate.

'59 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE $1995
Beautiful gray finish with spotless red and white interior. Low mileage by one owner. One you hear about but seldom see. Fully equipped.

'58 LINCOLN PREMIER 4-DR. SEDAN $2395
Fully powered and equipped. Has had very low mileage by one meticulous owner.

'58 OLDS "98" 4-DR. HARDTOP $1595
Beautiful blue and white finish with spotless blue interior. Fully powered and equipped. A quality car you will buy on sight.

'60 T. BIRD CONVERTIBLE $3595
Sparkling red finish with red and white interior. Special extra cost 350 h.p. engine. Fully powered and equipped. You will buy this gorgeous car on sight.

'57 JAGUAR XK140 CONVERTIBLE $1595
Red with spotless red interior. 4 speed transmission. Never abused.

'59 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON $2195
4-dr, a black beauty with all extras. Always used privately and shows it.

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RUSSELL'S
garden center
Route 20 Post Road Wayland

ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS
plus
A COMPLETE LINE OF GARDEN SUPPLIES AND TOOLS

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10% Discount on 10 or more of a kind
any fertilizer or lime.

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Lg. German Bales

ORTHO

ANNUALS

Best selection of varieties-grown in steam sterilized soil

Ageratum
Alyssum
Asters
Balsam
Calendulas
Candytuft
Carnations
Cleome
Coleus
Cosmos
Dwarf Dahlias
Larkspur
Lobelia
Marigolds - 10 varieties
Nicotiana
Petunias - over 20 varieties
Pansy
Portulaca
Salpiglossis
Salvia - 6 varieties
Scabiosa
Snapdragon
Stock
Verbena
Zinnias - 9 varieties

VEGETABLES
Broccoli
Cabbage
Cauliflower
Egg Plant
Lettuce
Sweet Pepper

TOMATOES
Beef Steak
Bonney Best
Burpee's Big Boy
Ball's Xtra Early Hybrid
Jubilee
Marglobe
Red Cherry
Rutgers
Yellow Plum

Most of the above available in straight colors as well as mixed

$.75 per dozen unbanded - $1.00 per dozen banded - 10% discount on any combination of 25 or more dozen

PERENNIALS: Large Selection - mostly .45¢ - 60¢ per plant

SIX PACKS

Ageratum - 4 varieties	$1.50
Begonias - tuberous rooted	2.25
fibrous rooted	1.50
Geraniums	2.00
Impatiens - pink, salmon	2.00
Lupines - Russell Hybrid	1.75
Delphinium	1.50
Petunias - double giants	1.00 - 1.25

POTTED PLANTS

Ageratum	$.25 & up
Begonias	.25 & up
Coleus	.25 & up
Dahlias	.50
Fushias	.25 & up
Impatiens	$.25 & up
Lantana	.25 & up
Marigolds	.15 - .25
Petunias	.35 - .50
Philodendron	.25 & up

Geraniums - 15 varieties:
Thousands of plants mostly
$.75 - $1.00 per pot
QUANTITY DISCOUNT
Also many other varieties

HERBS

Anise
Basil
Borage
Chives
Dill
Parsley
Peppermint
Sage
Savory
Thyme
mostly $.15 - .25

POTTED ROSES

Hybrid Teas, Floribundas, Grandifloras, Climbers, most of the old favorites $1.85
New and Patented varieties $2.25 - $3.75.

10% discount on any combination of 10 or more Evergreens and/or trees

EVERGREENS

Arborvitae	$1.95 - 6.75
Hemlock	4.75 - 6.50
Junipers	2.95 - 4.95
Pine, Mugho	6.75
Red	9.50
Scotch	5.75
Spruce, Colorado	4.75 - 5.75
* Yews, Spreading	4.25 & up
Upright	2.95 & up
BROADLEAF	
Andromeda	$3.50 & up
Euonymous	4.25
Ilex (Japanese Holly)	$3.50 - 5.25
4 varieties	
Laurel - Mountain	5.25 & up
Rhododendrons	3.75 & up

*10 varieties

TREES

Dwarf Apple	$ 3.95
Mountain Ash	11.50
Beech (weeping)	21.00
Birch clumps	7.50
European White Birch	10.25
Flowering Crabs	4.50
Dogwood - White & Pink	5.25 - 7.50
Cherry Flowering	4.50
Cornelia	7.50
Weeping	9.50
Enkianthus	3.50
Golden chain tree	9.25
Hawthorne Pauls Scarlet	6.75
Locust Shademaster	12.50
Maple - Crimson King	11.25 - 15.75
Dwarf Japanese Red	4.25 - 5.50
Norway	9.75 - 16.50
Sugar	12.50
Purple Leaf Plum	3.95
Redbud	3.50
Weeping Willow	3.50 - 4.75

SHRUBS

Almond	Honeysuckle
Azaleas	Hybrid Lilacs
Barberry	Hydrangia
Bridal Wreath	Mayflower
Butterfly Bush	Mock Orange
Burning Bush	Pussy Willow
Cotoneaster	Quince
Caryopteris	Rose of Sharon
Dogwood	Snowball
Deutzia	Weigela
Forsytha	Viburnum
Euonymus (Dwf.)	Mostly $1.75
	Privet Hedge (4 ft.) 10 for $2.95

GROUND COVERS AND VINES - BALTIC IVY, BOSTON IVY, BITTERSWEET, GRAPES, CLIMBING HYDRANGEA, MYRTLE, PACHYSANDRA, WINTER CREEPER, WISTERIA.

VISIT OUR GREENHOUSES

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garden center

POST ROAD WAYLAND

Cambridge School Begins Busy Sports Schedule

WESTON -- The Cambridge School of Weston officially opened the Spring sports season at home last week with games in the two major boys' sports: baseball and lacrosse.

Coached by Thomas J. Brown Jr., the lacrosse team with Kit St. John and Carl Brotman, both of Weston, gave up two quick goals in the last 45 seconds to lose to Lawrence Academy 6 - 5. After a week of meditation, they roared back with a perfect passing game to win over Plimouth Academy on May 3. Coach Brown felt "both teams passed as well in the first half as any college game I've seen."

The 12-game baseball schedule got under way on May 2 with a 4-0 loss to Thompson Academy. Plagued with first game jitters, the Griffins made several errors afield and couldn't sustain a batting attack to back up Robbie Dolan's two-hitter.

Hitting wasn't the problem on May 5 against Hudson Catholic when several fielding lapses led to a 9-6 defeat. Every Cambridge player except one, hit safely, but Hudson scored four runs in the 7th inning aided by a wind-blown fly ball in right center to win.

Baseball coach and Athletic Director Earle P. MacGillivray Jr., has expanded the schedule with separate junior varsity games this year for the first time.

The track program has been reorganized under coach Phillip Oliver of Weston with Charles Woodard of Wayland and Geoffrey Bartlett of Weston participating.

About 3000 children die in fires each year in this country.

PRIEST REST HOME

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Private and semi-private rooms available. Pleasant surroundings. Nursing care around the clock. Home cooking.
Mrs. Clark - Director

Wayland Teacher In Summer Course

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Mary Neal, fourth grade teacher, at Cochituate School, has registered for a five-day Reading Institute sponsored by Science Research Associates, of Chicago.

The program is aimed at enabling teachers to initiate their own reading programs or to improve existing programs. Among topics to be discussed are: improving comprehension, increasing reading rate, developing meaningful vocabularies, building effective study habits, identification of reading difficulties, and survey of reading tests.

WayCo Results

WAYLAND -- Way Co Junior League results for week of May 8:

Dodgers 4 - Pirates 2

Home runs by Paul White for Dodgers and Kevin Libby for the Pirates.

Giants 20 - Phillies 7

Home runs by Sheldon Perry of Phillies and Moby Pearson and Flip Rymsha of the Giants.

Dodgers 11 - Braves 5

Dodger home runs were by Allen Wright and P. MacIsaac. Bill Manchester homered for Braves.

Giants 5 - Cardinals 2

John Pelletier homered for the Giants.

Exciting Days Coming to . . .
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SHOPPERS' WORLD



1st Annual
CHARITY FESTIVAL
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COME BROWSE! COME BUY!
- Home crafted items
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10 FESTIVE DAYS!
May 17th thru May 27th

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'61 CHEVROLET
AIROSPHERE SHOW



10 THRILLING DAYS!
May 18th-May 27th
- Spectacular Exhibits
- Air-supported hall
- Fun for everyone
- Free entertainment

FREE Drawing for 3 Miniature CORVETTES



You won't want to miss this 1st TIME IN NEW ENGLAND SHOW!

PARKING FOR OVER 6000 CARS!

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To HAROLD T. DAVIS conservator of the property of ANN C. WARREN of Boston in the County of Suffolk to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that said conservator be discharged.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
4/27,5/4,11 18

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetta, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1961, at 9:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Agnes Blake FitzGerald for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to premises at 2 Newton Street, Weston, so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling where the setback from the northwesterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
5/11,18

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 29th at 8:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Town Building, on a proposal to change the name of East Road to Holiday Road.

Robert H. Charnock
Chairman
5/18

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Mankowich of Rolling Lane, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to the existing dwelling where the setback from the street center line and setback from the southerly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
5/11,18

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 29, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Town Building, upon a proposed plan of subdivision of land in Wayland, Mass., entitled "Subdivision of Land in Wayland, Mass.", dated May 3, 1961 by MacCarthy Engineering Service, located West of Concord Road and south of East Road.

Robert H. Charnock
Chairman
5/18

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCHOOL BUSES
September 1, 1961 - June 30, 1964

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the above mentioned item.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after May 25, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. June 2, 1961 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin, Business Mgr.
5/18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of GERTRUDE FISKE also known as GERTRUDE HORSFORD FISKE and GERTRUDE H. FISKE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Harold B. Willis Junior of Weston in said County and Andrew F. Willis of Dedham in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
5/4,11,18

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 5, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Caroline G. Hayes of 36 Gypsy Trail, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above-mentioned premisea so as to permit tbe construction of an addition to the existing dwelling where the setback from the easterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law aa ahown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
5/11,18

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS .

A Public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 1, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of William Bresnick for a special permit to remove gravel for sale or exchange from the land of William C. and Simone Y. Richard in connection with the extension of Cole Road, Wayland. (61-29)

Board of Appeals
5/11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL E. PEAKES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition haa been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Winslow H. Macdonald of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be spointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
5/11,18,25

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 8th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachuaetts, on the following applicstion at the time indicated:

8:30 P.M. Application of Einar P. and Joyce L. Robsham for a site plan approval to use the premises at 231 State Road West, Wayland as an office building, with any variance necessary to such use. (61-31).

BOARD OF APPEALS
5/18,25

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 8th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Harry and Joyce Letaw for a variance to build a two-car garage at 7 Winthrop Road, Wayland, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-30)

BOARD OF APPEALS
5/18,25

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 12, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, Massachusetts, on petition of Valley Pond Realty Trust, Ranulf W. Gras, Trustee, South Lincoln, Massachusetts, pertaining to premises west of Conant Road, north of Route 117, on the Weston-Lincoln line for a special permit to allow the removal of topsoil from the site of an excavation which the petitioner intends to make in the process of the construction of a swimming pool and pond. The property in question was the subject of a public hearing on May 15, 1961, with respect to the establishment of a recreation area.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
5/18,25

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
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W2840
5/4,11,18

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LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
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9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Little League Off and Running In Weston

WESTON -- The Weston Little League got its usual early start on April 15 under the capable direction of its beloved commissioner, Kennesaw Mountain Czarnowski.

The customary cry of "Beat the Yankees" was immediately heard, as it has been for many years.

Sentiment notwithstanding, however, the Yankees are continuing their supremacy, and appear to be headed for the championship again in both the major and minor leagues.

From the standings listed below it is quite obvious that the major league Yankees have things well under control. To the uninitiated it might appear that their minor league counterpart's position is somewhat more precarious. Nothing could be farther from the truth, however. Even the opposing coaches quake inwardly whenever they face this talented aggregation with their tremendous esprit' de corps and crafty skillful coaches.

The standings at the halfway point are as follows:

TEAM	WON	LOST
MAJOR LEAGUE		
Yankees	6	0
Cardinals	4	2
Dodgers	3	3
Red Sox	3	3
Indians	2	3
White Sox	2	3
Phillies	2	4
Detroit	1	5
MINOR LEAGUE		
Yankees	5	2
Cardinals	4	2
Indians	4	2
Detroit	3	2
Phillies	2	2
White Sox	2	4
Dodgers	2	5
Red Sox	2	5

Weston Takes Wayland Over Hurdles Again

WESTON -- Weston High made it two straight over its traditional rival, Wayland, last week with a 3-2 victory behind the one-hit pitching of Bud Foster.

Foster, a 6-2 shortstop, was making his first start on the mound. He has relieved twice. Bud collected three for three, including a triple, to help out in his own win.

Tom Linnehan, making his first start since his no-hitter, struck out 10 to Foster's seven. An error by shortstop Dwight Perodeau after a fine back-handed stop brought in the run that made the difference in the third.

Ed Perkins and Bob White got successive singles to set up what looked like a force play at third when Perodeau hurried his throw and bounced the ball past the base, scoring Perkins. Mike McDonald's single to right then scored White.

Wayland got two runs in the fourth without a hit when Foster walked Perodeau and Lee Paton and hit Tony Bova to fill the bases. With two down, Morris rapped one to Bill Rizzo at short and two runs scored when Rizzo's throw to first went wild.

Powers and Arnold had two base hits and Foster and King tripled.

The summary:

WAYLAND	000 200 0 - 2
WESTON	102 000 0 - 3

Corvettes Open Against Champs

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Corvettes, girls' softball team which won the New England League championships last year, opens its 1961 season against the world's best, the Raybestos Brakettes, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Cochituate Ball Park.

Last weekend the "Corvettes" swept a double header from the 1960 Rhode Island State Champions 13 to 0 and 16 to 8 on Saturday. Then on Sunday they went to Connecticut and opened the Raybestos Brakettes season dropping a pitchers duel 1 to 0 to the World Champions.

"Corvettes" have added three new stars to their lineup this season. Joan Fitzgerald a fine catcher will share the catching duties with Joyce Letourneau one of the best in New England.

Mary Bennett a student at Sargent College, majoring in Physical education will play second base.

Jean Ashworth, U.S. Speed skating Champion, Bronze Medal winner in Olympics a year ago, physical educational instructor at Walnut Hill School, Natick. Jeanne is one of the fastest outfielders in the New England Girls' League.

WESTON

CHARMING CAPE RANCH set on a knoll - living and dining rooms have picture window overlooking beautiful landscape grounds; 2 bedrooms and paneled studio on first floor - 2 unusually large bedrooms and bath on second. Oversized screened porch - 2-car garage. A real buy $37,500.

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All-Star Lacrosse Sunday in Weston

WESTON -- A topnotch lacrosse game between the Boston Lacrosse Club and the Connecticut Valley Lacrosse Club will be played Sunday at 2 p.m; at the Rivers Country Day School on Winter St.

All-American players, as well as many regional all-stars, will be seen in this annual game. Past games have been close and keenly fought. Admission, free.

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NORTH AVENUE, WESTON (ROUTE 117) AT WESTON-LINCOLN LINE - OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Lynnfield Leaves Wayland Talking Of Past – 8-2

WAYLAND -- Lynnfield's League leaders simply whomped 'em.

The score was 8-2 and for the first time this season the Wayland Indians got behind in the lost column, 3-4, last Thursday.

And that looks like goodby championship this year for the team that's come out on top in Eastern Mass. five seasons out of six.

It was Bill Wilkinson's third successive loss, and the second in two days for Buzz Bowers' squad.

Cleanup hitter Doug Murdock gave Lynnfield a two-run lead in the first with a line single to center despite a one-bounce strike thrown by Ken Houghton trying to nail Charlie Meeker sliding hard at the plate.

Murdock made it 3 to 0 minutes later when he moved up on an infield out and scored as the Wayland rightfielder dove and dropped DeBella's fly after he and his second baseman had a mix up on their signals.

Wilkinson then settled down and pitched the "cute" game of his which made him so respected a year ago - sneaky fastball, sharp-breaking curve and change of speeds.

In the fifth, however, he lost his control with two outs and walked two, then wild-pitched them to 2nd and 3rd. Joe DeBella followed this with a poke shot to right-center scoring two runs. When Wilkie almost uncorked another wild pitch to Procurot, Buzz brought in lefty Tom Linnehan who pitched Wednesday against Weston.

Tom had the only extra-base blow, a double.

The summary:

LYNNFIELD	300 022 1 - 8
WAYLAND	101 000 0 - 2

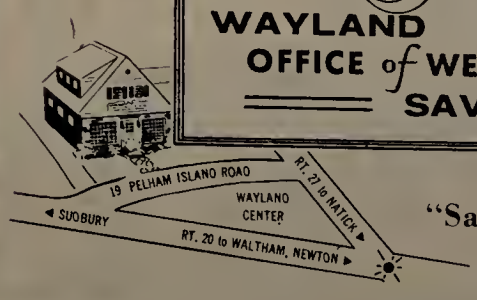
Photo Courtesy Massachusetts Department of Commerce



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SALES & SERVICE

In 1682, the time of town meeting was changed from February to October, the day of the week to be Monday. The reason for this change was the fact that it was difficult at some seasons to make a journey to the east side meetinghouse. The passage of the causeway was occasionally rough.

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Bid to Erect High-Rise Buildings In Norumbega Draws Weston Fire

WESTON -- The New Newton is getting too close for comfort -- that is, if the commercial redevelopment of Norumbega Park goes through.

That, at least, is the view of the Weston selectmen who this week strongly objected the proposed multi-million-dollar apartment-office-and-motel development just across Rte. 128 from South Ave. in residential Weston.

Too sweeping a change bound to serously affect surrounding towns was the view in a nutshell.

Weston selectmen cited seven objections:

1 -- Inappropriate for the area; 2 -- apt to ruin adjacent neighborhoods; 3 -- increased traffic problem; 4 -- loss of natural beauties of river areas once and for all; 5 -- self-imposed "hardship" imposed by the petitioners; 6 -- adjacent communities should think twice about effect of their moves on one another; 7 -- no guarantee the plans will work out in practice as stated.

Actually, stated the board's letter:

"We are not certain that the project, as proposed, is commercially feasible or that it will ever be constructed as proposed . . .

"We see, therefore, a probable drastic change in plans eventually . . . The proposed development will be bad enough, but whatever it is changed to, and the probability of change appears to be great, may well be even worse."

In Newton, the proposition put forth by the Newton Crop. headed by Peter Kanavos, has drawn heavy criticism and support.

The proposal is before the rules committee of the Newton Aldermen and due for report sometime in early June. Part of the project, excluding some high-rise office buildings, have been approved by the planning board there.

The Weston Selectmen point out that in Newton it is argued that since the property is on the outskirts of Newton, it is all right. They argue:

"We believe that communities should consider the effect of such projects on neighboring communities and not from an isolated viewpoint.

"Taking the broader view, the project is in the middle of a semi-rural, private residential area comprised of that part of Newton and Weston."

The board also attacked the proposal to relieve a self-imposed "hardship". (Kanavos' Newton Corp. bought a controlling interest in the operation of Norumbega Park which has been in operating difficulties.)

Women's Society To Install May 18

WAYLAND -- The annual meeting and installation of officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate will be held on May 18 at 8 in the church vestry.

Young women were taught to be "lady typewriters" at the Boston YWCA as early as 1880.

Weston PTA Honors 5,

WESTON -- Five teachers were feted, 11 seniors were panelists, next year's officers were elected, and the Weston PTA voted to join the national PTA.

All this took place at the annual PTA meeting last Thursday at the Country School, which also managed to include an exhibit of school art work sponsored by the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn.

PTA officers elected were: president Putnam Flint; vice-president, Mrs. Dudley B. Hartung; treasurer, John Fisher; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John C. Simons, Jr.; recording secretary, Mrs. Earl M. Harvey; parent director (3 years), Mrs. Philip Richardson; teacher director (3 years), Galen Green.

After years of resistance, the PTA capitulated and unanimously voted to join the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Highpoint of the evening was the award of engraved silver bowls to the five teachers who had taught the longest in the Weston public schools, the first award that the PTA has made to teachers.

Outgoing president Ralph Child made the presentation:

Mrs. Lucy Tinker, Miss Mildred Marble, John Proctor, Wallace Sawyer, and Mrs. Lena McGann.

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Wayland Thanked For $2800 Push For Cancer Fund

WAYLAND -- Nearly $2800. was contributed by Wayland citizens to the Cancer Fund during last month's drive, Langford Anderson, Wayland chairman announced today.

Largest single item was $1,863.22 collected during a house-to-house canvass on a single Sunday.

Although total contributions of $2792.15 fell $707.85 short of the town's goal of $3500, Anderson was hopeful that absentee gifts, and late donations would bring the fund nearer the quota.

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to all contributors and to all members of the committee whose work made this fine showing possible," he said.



AUDUBON TEA -- Serving tea to Miss Charlotte Pain is Mrs. Francis Goodale at the Audubon Society open house Sunday at Drumlin Farm, Lincoln.

Audubon Reception Held For Weston Members

WESTON -- The Massachusetts Audubon Society held Open House for Weston members and their friends on Sunday afternoon at its Gordon Hall headquarters in South Lincoln. Members of the board of directors, officers, and staff were present to meet those who attended.

Coffee and sherry were served under the direction of Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson, and pourers were Mrs. Boardman Bump, Mrs. William A. Elliston, Mrs. Francis G. Goodale, and Mrs. Charles E. Mead.

There were beautiful flower arrangements in the reception hall, living-room and dining-room, by Mrs. Paul W. Redden Jr., and her committee, and the group of hostesses was headed by Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty.

There were fine exhibits made by capable Staff members, showing all phases of the Society's work in Conservation (preservation of green areas and wetlands); Education (natural history school classes, day camps, television program, the new magazine - "The Curious Naturalist" - for junior members, Hatheway School courses for adults, the Nature Counselors' Workshop, and the many activities at the Society's eight major sanctuaries); and research (radar-migration study, bluebird project, birds at Logan Airport, pesticide spraying, and other special studies).

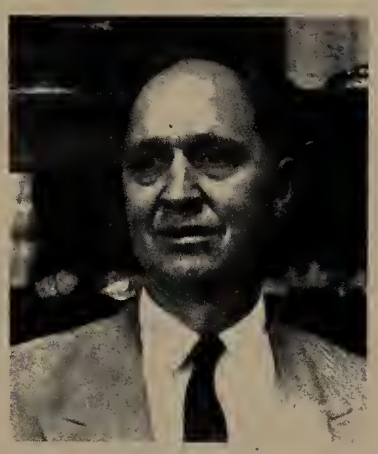
Weston Students Get 'Rocks in Their Heads'

WESTON -- More than 40 members of the Weston Junior High School Science Clubs this week took a Weston-to-Nantasket trip for the purpose of studying geological formations in the New England area.

Commentator during the trip in a "sky view" bus was Dr. Caleb W. Wolfe, professor of geology at Boston University.

Dr. Wolfe, author of "Earth Science" which is used in the Weston eighth grade, gave a running commentary over the bus loudspeaker system during the trip. Principal item of interest on the trip was the great variety of earth and stone formations noted on the relatively short trip between Weston and Nantasket.

Subjects noted and discussed ranged from the glacial "earth moving" in the Weston area to the gradual yet continual erosion of the sea in the beach areas.



DR. CALEB W. WOLFE --

Three Weston science teachers who accompanied Dr. Wolfe and the pupils were Miss Mildred Marble, Mrs. Dorothy Mulroy and Mr. Robert Schoolcraft.

The Science Club Tour is one of several methods being used by Weston educators to supplement "classroom learning" with practical experience.

Wayland Troop Gives $100 to Scout Council

BOLTON -- Facilities at Camp Resolute will be expanded for the summer season thanks to those citizens who bought their Christmas trees from the Boy Scouts.

Troop 1 of Wayland, sponsored by the Scouters Club of the Junior Town House, has presented a $100 check to the Algonquin Council. The council operates and maintains the camp where many local boys enjoy a summer camp experience and frequent week-end training and fun hikes. The camp Director expects to use the money in the construction of a rifle range to expand the program.

Public Enemy No. 1 among fire causes is careless smoking and use of matches.

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Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 3,078,000 in 1960.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.
Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month. 10 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel. Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.

Weston Belts Bedford, 14-4

Weston -- Weston High slammed out 13 hits on the way to an easy 14 to 4 win over Bedford High in a Dual County League game last Thursday at Bedford. It was the fourth league win for the Wildcats.

Forbes McMullen and Ed Perkins, led the Weston attack with three hits each.

Buddy Foster, Ron Powers and Bill Rizzo had two safeties apiece.

The summary:

WESTON	205	043	0	- 14
BEDFORD	120	100	0	- 4

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that the last passenger pigeon died in the Cincinnati Zoo in 1914, the lone surviving individual of a race that once occurred in such fantastic numbers that the flocks actually darkened the sun as they passed.

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THE SUNDOWNERS
The Riviera, Today's Eden
Sun., Mon., Tues., May 21-22-23. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson and James Dean
-GIANT
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 24 to 27. Alec Guinness
TUNES OF GLORY
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Blind Dates for Explorers

AYER -- Explorers from New England are searching for 1000 blind dates for a June 10 dance. The dance, an event of the Regional Elected Explorer Delegate Conference to be held at Fort Devens, June 8 - 11.

Too Late For Classification

16' PENN YAN with 30 h.p. Evinrude motor and Teenee trailer - all accessories. Asking $500 or best offer. Call El 8-7841 after 5:30 p.m.

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Waltham Hospital Group Plans Future Events

WALTHAM -- At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Waltham Hospital Associates plans for a plant and garden accessories sale were announced. On June 7th, African violets, roses, gay gardening hats and gloves will be among many items on sale. Mrs. Oscar Falling and Mrs. S. Maxwell Beal are co-chairmen of this event.

On March 20th representatives of the Waltham Hospital Associates will attend the annual meeting of the New England Hospital Assembly to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Delegates are Mrs. Ira Flaschner, Pres., Mrs. Robert Mable and Mrs. Paul Wentworth all of Waltham and Mrs. Ashely Farrar, Mrs. Arthur Nichols and Mrs. C. Francis Whittemore of Weston and Mrs. George Barrel of Wayland.

Included in the reports of various committee chairmen was the announcement by Mrs. John A. Skakle that the membership has now reached 731 the highest since 1957.

Tuberculosis most commonly attacks the lungs, but is often found in other parts of the body.

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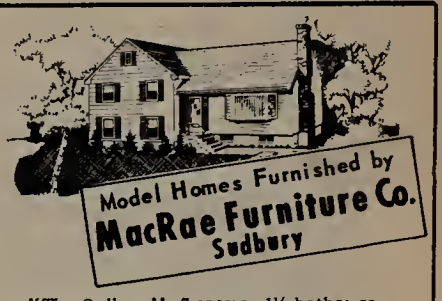


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1960 FALCON, black, 2-dr, standard shift, radio and heater. Driven less than 5,000 miles. Asking $1700. EL 8-4574.

'56 OLDS 88, fully powered, 50,000 honest miles. Excellent mechanical condition, new brake lining, battery, seat covers, still burns no oil - $700 TW 4-7898.

FOR SALE '56 Cadillac coupe-de-ville full power, low mileage, low price $1295. TW 3-7598.

FOR RENT

PENOBSCOT BAY ISLAND - one of two cottages on Beach Island is for rent. $140 a week includes use of cabin, barn, kayaks, row boats, sail boats and motor boat. Rhodes CL 9-8942.

FOR RENT. Cottage near water, mountains, Conway, N. H. $40 wkly. OL 3-1413.

NORTH FALMOUTH - over-looking ocean. Comfortable 4-bedroom cottage. $90 weekly. Two excellent beaches. CE 7-0275.

FOR SALE

STEVENS CARRIAGE HOUSE Antique Shop, 314 North Main St. Natick. (Route 27). We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LOAM - Rich, fertile top soil. Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co. VOlunteer 2-1046 or SOmerset 6-3728.

RICH FARM LOAM
Free of sod, stone and weeds, like screened loam. $3.50 per yard. Small delivery charge under 4 yds. A. W. Cameron, TW 4-0222. DE 2-4714.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803

BUFF COLORED Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC Registered, 6 weeks old. $50. Mrs. Spalding, TW 4-4928.

FINEST BRAND DETERGENT 50 lbs. $7.95; 125 lbs. $16.25. Delivered Free. Call CE 5-3334.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements. Personal stationery. Business stationery. Business cards. Town Crier.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Mathews at CE 5-5138.

SANDALS, RUBBER for beach or shower. Name tapes. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Road, Weston.

RUMMAGE SALE. First Parish Church, Weston. Sat. May 20th 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tri-Delta Scholarship Fund.

IKOFLEX CAMERA - hardly used. Displayed at 502 Post Road, Weston.

BOAT - 14' Fernald Lapstrake Run-about with 35 H.P. Johnson, remote control, running lights, chrome hardware, canvass cover, Pacemaker Trailer. Everything perfect. Equipped for skiing. Only $585 complete. TW 3-8584.

MOVING TO EUROPE - selling everything. Come one, come all. Sat. and Sun. to 50 Spruce Hill Rd., Weston (off 117 at Dairy Bar) Modern Salterini wrought iron dining room set and breakfront - costs $600 new; perfect at $240. Blonde mahogany bedroom set 4 big chests $175. John Stewart blue fabric modern sofa $150. Two RCA perfect T.V. sets $75 and $40. Four foot chopping-block top barbecue cabinet $20. Formica kitchen set $20. Two gay wool upholstered modern chairs $25 each. Square white naugehyde man's chair and footstool - $60. New 3-drawer filing cabinet with safe $25. Interesting lamps. Don't phone TW 4-7898 but come!

SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies. AKC Reg. phone VO 2-3959.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

Re-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST for interesting part time work. Apply Town Crier Office.

CLERK TYPIST and general office work for interview call TW 4-0399, TW 4-7447. Precision Chemical Pump Corp., 1396 Main St., Waltham.

SEE AMERICA! Wonderful opportunity to earn your vacation money serving an established Avon territory. Good income, permanent. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, Full time; experienced preferred. Pleasand working conditions. For interview call TW 4-0347.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, 5-day week 9-5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil co. Expanding existing staff. Apply, H. B. Knowles, Inc., Concord Rd., Lincoln. CL 9-9000.

INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher - available June 26th - August 4th. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-2071.

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE, successful experience tutoring French, English desires summer students. TW 4-7345.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPRING CLEANING? Donate good used furniture, china, bric brac, housewares, jewelry, what have you to St. Julia's June 10 auction. Antiques greatly appreciated. Will pick up. TW 4-9518, TW 3-6853.

REAL ESTATE

SUDBURY - HUDSON ROAD -- New 6-room Colonial, 2-car garage, beautiful full acre wooded lot. Reasonably priced under $30,000. Phone MO 3-4361 or CEdar 5-6722.

SERVICES

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

OLYMPIC TREE SERVICE. Tree planting, feeding, pruning and removal our specialty. Free estimates. Insured. OL 5-0572.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

CUSTOM SIMONIZING. Auto's and trucks; reasonable prices. Call EL 8-4323.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln. CL 9-8136.

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates Quick service. Call TW 9-2569 after 6 p.m.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED COOK, housekeeper to live in Write CRIER, Box P.

MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

WHEELOCK COLLEGE STUDENT will supervise summertime recreation for small group in games swimming and crafts for children ages 5, 6 & beginning July 10th through August 18th. Best of references on request. Transportation furnished. Please call TW 3-6414.

WANTED TO BUY

LARGE SINK - soapstone or stainless steel - for dark room use. Town Crier. EL 8-700 or TW 4-4232.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

COLLEGE STUDENT requires good '55 automobile for summer employment. CE 5-4897.

WANTED TO RENT

YOUNG WESTON Teacher desires a 3 room unfurnished apartment sometime between now and September 1. Phone EL 8-2993.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

BEAUTIFUL MOTHER Rabbit. Weston kindergarten grad. TW 4-6277.

2 FEMALE Kittens, Tri-colored 6 weeks old. Call TW 9-1560.

Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Civic Assn. Names Watchdogs To Check Boards

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Civic Assn.. thus far concerned with organizational differences, last week got down to business with the appointment of new officials to serve as town watch dogs.

Already, according to Mrs. Joanne McConnell, association secretary, queries as to future meetings of the school board and planning board have been answered and the association intends to follow up with a checkup program.

At the meeting of the new board last Friday at Wayland High School, the following were appointed to check up meetings of town boards:

Richard King, chairman of a school committee group; Paul Poirier, welfare board; Pauline Leland, selectmen; John Hoven, park board; Hugh Taylor, planning board; Robert Wells , finance board; Norman Ross, appeals board; Robert Beaumont, water commission.

Also, John Karman and Mary Keefe, urban renewal; Mrs. McConnell, board of health; Frederick Gersbach, road commissioners; John Chryssicas, conservation commission.

The chairmen will appoint alternates to attend meetings they do not have time for.

"The prime concern at the present moment," said Mrs. McConnell for the association, "is to pose the question of whether or not Wayland needs urban renewal.

"In the past eight or nine years, the town has eliminated many undesirable properties with a minimum of cost to the taxpayer and the least hardship to residents."

The association asks the public -- all over Wayland -- to attend the next meeting in June when a discussion of the pros anc cons of urban renewal will be held.

Dancing on Green

WESTON -- Dancing on the Green, in front of the Weston Town Hall, will be sponsored by the Women's Community League of Weston on Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the community service and scholarship fund.

The first Dancing on the Green for this benefit was held in 1949, although scholarships have been awarded to girls graduating from Weston High School since 1930. Over 100 girls have been helped in furthering their educations since then in various colleges of their choice.

Last year a total of $2500 was awarded to ten girls.

Other community services, such as camperships and donations to the Weston-Rombas group, also benefit from the sale of tickets for the dance.

Cambridge School Cops 2 Victories

WESTON -- Kit Lascoutx scored thrice in the rain to lead the Cambridge School of Weston lacrosse Griffins to a 5-3 home victory over Roxbury Latin last Friday.

Never behind, the Griffins utilized sharp passing to offset the heavy, rain soaked field, gaining their second stralght win in three starts.

On Tuesday, May 9, the baseball Griffins won their first game in three starts with a come-from-behind 10-6 victory over Bromfield School of Harvard on the strength of a strong 6 2/3-inning relief job by ace Roby Dolan.



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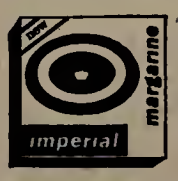
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Lean All Beef Hamburg 2 lbs. 89¢
You will be proud to serve this ground beef!

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Imperial Margarine lb. 38¢

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KIDS' DOG SHOW
SAT MAY 27 - 2 P.M.
WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER

4th. WEEK OF TRAY OFFER
This is the week to get tray #4 whldh has a speclal bracket on each tray leg to permit you to use it as a storage unit for your original three trays.;

99¢

Our response to this offer has been so tremendous that our supply has not kept pace with the demand, so if by any chance you missed a tray, or were overlooked in any way, please contact Mr. Noble Morton, store manager at Wayland, or Mr. John Mullan, store manager at Natick, this week, so we may order those trays you may need to complete your set.



FISH DEPT.
PRE-COOKED SCALLOPS lb. 69¢
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 39¢

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Sara Lee Pound Cake PLUS
Mariani Strawberries 16 oz. Pkg. Both for 99¢
Save 19¢

BAKERY DEPT.
Nissen's Family Cakes ea. 55¢
Round White, Chocolate

GROCERY DEPT.
Chase & Sanborn Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar $1.59
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar $1.59
Yuban Instant Coffee 6 oz. jar 95¢
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. 26¢
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 12 oz. Pkg. 28¢
Del Monte Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 46 oz. can 27¢
Jiffy Biscuit Mix 40 oz. Pkg. 32¢
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 12 rolls $1.00
Scott Towels Giant Roll 29¢
Borden's Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 47¢
Carnation Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 47¢
Pet Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 47¢
Red Heart Dog Food 2 1 lb. cans 27¢
Jif Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar 54¢

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

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Inside Reading

IT HURT: Stop taking the Civil War as a "nice thing" to talk about. It hurt. Let's face it. Crier Columnist Howard Russell tells (PAGE 5) how that conflict struck home right here in New England.

A MEMORIAL DAY Special



KNOCKOUT BLOW -- This car snapped the power pole on Concord Rd., Wayland, Monday and knocked out power and phone service for an hour and a half in 30 homes. Woman driver was hospitalized.

Car Rams Pole, Woman Hurt,

WAYLAND -- A Natick woman was seriously injured and power and telephone service were lost to about 30 Wayland homes Monday afternoon when a car snapped a power pole on Concord Rd.

Mrs. Janet Richard of 80 South Main St., Natick, operator of the car, was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital in the Natick Ambulance Service ambulance. She is under observation for injuries to the head.

Wayland police officers John Brady and Fred Perry said it's unknown yet just what caused her to hit the pole as she was traveling in a southerly direction.

The accident occurred about 4:24 p.m. and power was lost for an hour and 38 minutes in about 30 homes in the area. Telephone service and the fire alarm system were also affected.

Wayland firemen were also called when a dangling power line provided a threat to passersby. The accident scene is just south of East Rd., about a half mile north of the center.

Fr. Linnehan to Survey Far Eastern Quake Problems

WESTON -- Weston's Fr. Linnehan is taking his specialized knowledge of earthquakes to a place where it will do the most good -- the Far East.

The Rev. Daniel Linnehan, S.J., director of the Boston College Observatory at Weston is leaving tomorrow to join a special U.N. team which will make a survey of earthquake problems in the area. The team will include two Russians.

Sponsor of the survey of earthquakes and seismic ways in that region is the Department of Science of UNESCO and the International Union of Geology and Geophysics.

He will return at the end of July.

Fr. Linnehan said "the loss of tens of thousands of persons in the Far East due to periodic earthquakes has at last resulted in somebody willing to do something about it.

"We shall make a trip to determine the problems, how the observatories in that region work, the seismo-geology and finally to draw up recommendations."

If this survey in the Phillipines, Indonesia, Bangkok, Singapore, Rangoon, Hong Kong and Tokyo works out, Fr. Linnehan told The Crier there will be a similar one undertaken in South America in

(Continued on Page Twenty)

Kenya Student Wants To Study in Wayland

WAYLAND -- A Kenya youth, offering no special reason has applied for entry as a freshman to "Wayland Senior High School, Wayland, Messachnsetts" -- and school anthorities wonder what it's all abont.

The request of S. M. Mnmbe was read to School Board members Monday night. One thing is certain: there'd be no tnition involved. Bnt where wonld he stay? Pnzzled, board members referred the whole matter to the Wayland Fair Housing Practices Committee, and tackled less confusing matters.

Wayland, Cochituate Memorial Day Exercises Tuesday – All Day

WAYLAND -- Memorial Day Exercises in Wayland and Cochituate will be conducted Tuesday by the local veteran organizations at the North Cemetery and Lake View Cemetery in the morning at 9 and 10 a.m.

The annual parades will be held in the afternoon.

The parade in Wayland Village will start at the Town Hall at 1 p.m. and proceed to the South Cemetery for Memorial Services after which it will return to the starting point. The parade in Cochituate will form at Legion Hall and at 2:30 p.m. proceed over the following route: - Main St., East Commonwealth Rd., Pemberton Rd., Mitchell St. to St. Zepherin's Cemetery. After memorial services the parade will proceed over Mitchell St., West Plain St. to Legion Hall.

The Maynard Community Band, Wayland High School Band, Police, Firemen, Boy and Girl Scouts will participate in the exercises.

Claypit Gets 10-Rm. Addition Now; Loker Delayed; Meeting in June

WAYLAND -- A 10-room addition to the Claypit Hill School this year. That's the proposition the School Building Committee is asking of voters at a town meeting sometime in June -- probably the 14th or 21st.

The Building Committee wants to break ground for the $275,000 to $300,000 addition this fall, according to Chairman Allen Finlay.

Talk of two eight-room additions this year -- one to the Claypit Hill and the second to the Loker School -- are out. A double addition program this year was the general expectation at the March town meeting.

Finance Board Chairman Robert Morgan ruled out any possibility of a new school in North Wayland this year in a talk to the School Board Monday.

Just can't afford it, according to Mr. Morgan.

"The Emergency Finance Board has gone all the way with us and can't go any further," Mr. Morgan stated in discussing what has been one of the chief pressures on the school question.

"What is next?" he asked. "We are not in a position to borrow to build a new school. The town is heavily in debt. We are the fourth highest as to debt in the state."

The situation then is this:

--Opening of the Claypit addition in September 1962.

--Opening of an eight-room addition in Loker a year later.

--Additions to Happy Hollow, Cochituate (10 rooms) and the High School by 1964 or 1965.

The School Building

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Howling Cats In Judge's Lap

WAYLAND -- Briefs will be filed tomorrow in Superior Court (Cambridge) in Wayland's celebrated cat fight.

All evidence is in -- completed last Friday. And Judge James Vallely is expected to hand down a decision in the legal squabble sometime in the next week or 10 days.

Town Counsel Frank Kilburn represented the town in the court battle with the Ethel M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corp. which is trying to make the same move from the city to the suburbs that thousands have made. The issue is whether the building permit, since revoked, was legal and if so, could it be withdrawn.

Boy on Trike Takes Firemen

WAYLAND -- Don't mention 6245 to Wayland firemen. That's a loaded number having something to do with children's ingenuity.

Abont 9:33 a.m. Wednesday, May 17, Box 6245 on Three Ponds Rd. rang in. Firemen rnshed np. False. No one about.

Then at 11:06, 11:09 and 11:11 a.m. the alarm came in again -- the last one just as firemen rolled np to see.

One youngster, 3½, standing on his bright red tricycle and pulling away for all he was worth.

Turns out, he'd used the same ladder the first time. And his mother, all unaware had swept him up and hurried to a doctor's appointment, passing firemen on the way.

Firemen talked it over at home and reached an agreement, there'll not be a next time.

6-2-4-5. There! See them jump?

Weston Memorial Rites At Boulder Tuesday

WESTON -- Weston's formal Memorial Day Exercises -- held in recent years in Linwood Cemetery -- will be returned to the Memorial Boulder adjacent to Town Hall this year, it has been announced.

It is believed ceremonies held here can be more readily attended by townspeople.

Exercises will begin at 2 p.m. next Tuesday and will include the placing of wreathes at the Memorial Boulder, with a firing squad salute and the sounding of taps.

Chief speaker for the occasion will be Richard F. Lufkin of Medford, lecturer and authority on the War between the States and a member of the Massachusetts Civil War Centennial Commission.

In the event of rain, the formal part of the program will be held in the Upper Town House beginning at 2 p.m. This will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by the exercises at the Memorial Boulder.

Following the formal program, there will be a parade of all participating units through town and to the various cemeteries, where additional wreath-placing ceremonies will be conducted. The parade will be reviewed at the Town House upon its return.

Following this a concert will be given by the Weston High School Band on Town House Terrace. The

(Continued on Page Twenty)

5 Injured In Wayland Head-on Crash

WAYLAND -- Five persons were injured early Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision on Cochituate Rd., at the curve opposite the Sandy Burr Country Club, according to Wayland police.

Injured:

Alton E. Morrill of 193 West Plain St., Cochituate, injuries to his head and chest.

Mrs. Mildred Morrill, his wife,

(Continued on Page Twenty)



DANCING ON GREEN -- Working out details for the annual Dancing on the Green Saturday, June 3, 8 p.m. to midnight are, from left (front): Mrs. C. Chandler Robbins, Mrs. William Cochran (Toddy Cochran) and Mrs. Edward A. Hebditch; (back row): Mrs. Everett Schwarts Jr. (Aubrie Schwartz and Allen Starmer), Mrs. Robert Starmer, Mrs. Robert Haggerty (John Haggerty), Mrs. Edward A. McKearney and Mrs. Burton Bromfield. Story Page 12.

Weston to Haiti: Pupils Aid Pupils

WESTON -- During the past school term, pupils of the Weston Junior H.S. have "adopted" the tiny Trinity School of Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

It all started when Sister Superior Anne Marie of the Trinity School started sending the school's small pamphlets to Weston Junior High. The Weston students became interested in Trinity, particularly when they learned that the Haiti students had practically none of the conveniences which are "normal" to most Weston pupils.

Contact Chairmen In Grade 7H during the year have been: Caroline Wareham, Caroline Stone, Jill Clarke, Mary Lenox, Susan Pexton, Sarah Bartlett, Samuel Crocker, Wayne Osmond and Alan Peterson.

First project of the class was the gathering of much material, such as school supplies, playground equipment, toys and sewing supplies.

This was done, with the help of the entire class, and then came the really big problem!

The collected materials weighed so much that the students could not dig up enough money for postage to Haiti!

To solve the problem, Wayne Osmond contacted Alexander Bock, vice consul of Haiti, George Child and his father, Ralph W. Child, then delivered the collected material to the consulate and Mr. Bock arranged for the transportation to Haiti.

Miss Barbara Stiles, grade 7H teacher who has acted as top management in "Operation Trinity", states that the next "pupil lift to Haiti will probably involve medical supplies, as these have been mentioned most often in both English and French correspondence between the pupils of the two schools."



ELECTED -- Miss Nancy Zieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Zieler of 9 Snake Brook Rd., Wayland, has been elected president of Delta Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Endicott Junior College, Beverly. Phi Theta Kappa is a national honorary society of junior colleges.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society says the man-of-war bird or magnificent frigate weighs only 3 1/2 pounds, but its narrow wings stretch 7 1/2 feet.

May 21-27 has been named "Vacation Planning Week, by Gov. Volpe, who calls attention to the tourist trade in the state's economy.

School Art Show At Weston Bank

WESTON -- The following Meadowbrook School of Weston students are exhibiting their art work at the Newton-Waltham Bank in Weston Center through Friday, June 2.

Grade 6: Christina Brooks and Karl Finison; grade 5: Nina Danforth, Harry McCarter and Pamela Wright; grade 4: Christopher Minot; grade 3: Owen Gray and Frank McCarter; grade 2: Karen Gordon and Deborah Ritter; grade 1: Susan Buckley, Thomas McDonough and Heather Menninger. The exhibit will consist of their paintings, woodcuts, sculpture and collage.

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69¢ lb.
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ARMOUR STAR U.S. GRADE A OVEN READY 6 to 16 lb. AVG. TURKEYS 39¢ lb.
COLONIAL Skinless Franks 2 lb. Bag 99¢
Broccoli Large Bunch 29¢
Tomatoes Carton 19¢
Strawberries Quart 49¢
Watermelon Each 89¢
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Your Dream Cottage For One Month
JULY
FREE!
ON BEAUTIFUL LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
At the Foot of White Mountains....
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Weston Boosters Sponsor Track, Field Day Friday

WESTON -- Because of the great success experienced last year in this joint venture, the Weston Boosters and the Physical Education Department of the Weston High School under the guidance of John S. Proctor, director, again will have a Track and Field Day.

The Weston Boosters will make trophy awards for all the individual winners plus the donation of soft drinks and ice cream for all high school students.

The varius classes compete on a handicap basis, and in addition, winners of varius events are to receive individual recognition, including prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place.

The Field Day will be held tomorrow with activities to begin at the High School about 12:30 p.m.

For the boys, there will be 10 events including individual competition together with miscellaneous relays and group team events. For the girls, there will be six events including individual competition and likewise for the girls there will be relays and team events.

This type of good sportsmanship was best described in the events of last year where the sophomore class won the school championship and their victory was determined by the last event, "THE TUG OF WAR" between the Junior and the Sophomore classes.

With the emphasis on physical fitness through the country, the Town of Weston is showing what they are doing about their children toward this cause.

It is hoped that parents, friends and students in the lower grades will attend, to help cheer on their heroes and make this a real big day.



Bits & Pieces

New Expenses all the time. Billions more for the space race, for arms, for housing, etc. Taxes already tight. People keep asking us (or intending to): where's the extra money going to come from?

Our answer is simple: Uncle Sam will just have to become a moonlighter.

* * *

Well now -- Democrats organizing in Weston? In Weston? Next thing you'll know someone will be putting tomatoes in clam chowder.

* * *

Now about this rioting in Alabama, the thing that concerns our pea-size brain is this: We'd better be careful up North: after all, them Confederates only have to turn those pads around at Canaveral and Huntsville and we've had it.

* * *

Oh yes -- HAS anyone seen Ozzie Garvey?

* * *

At the Weston Appeals Board hearing, this bright exchange:

E. Olsen Field, speaking for the Planning Board: "Well, the planning board figures the main thing to be considered in all cases is the amount of elbow room. Nothing more or less."

At this, Appeals Board Chairman Guy Garland looked up: "Well, THAT'S a change for the planning board."

* * *

Let's see, 365 days in most years. And do you know how many days of leisure some bright fellow figured out for you and me? 150 -- that's how many. This way:

There's 52 weekends -- 104 days. A minimum of two weeks vacation -- 10 days. At least a half dozen holidays -- 6. And an average of three hours of nothing-to-do for each working day -- 30 days.

What that slide rule whiz kid forgot, however, is the suburban garden, the suburban trip to the market (4-5 miles and two hours or more, depending on the wife's dexterity and decision-making powers). Also -- the concerts, the guided tours for Brownies et al. Then there's the madcap vacation. That's leisure? And whoever got out of a holiday without some housecleaning, unless he had a certificate from the doctor or agreed to visit the relatives?

Leisure? What's wrong here is that someone in authority slipped that chap with the slide rule an extra quota of nothing-to-do stuff. If that's what comes of leisure, maybe it's good he's so wrong.

Care for a quick drink?

Inge Play at Tufts Theatre

MEDFORD -- The Tufts Community Players will present William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba" tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights and again on June 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Tufts Arena Theater.

Reservations for the Community Players' production may be obtained by calling SO 6-9662, or by writing the Secretary, Tufts Arena Theater, Medford 55, Mass.

Some advice from the Automobile Legal Assn. -- Cars aren't designed by accident; why try to alter them that way?

About 50 species of birds in North America have nested in man-made bird houses or other artifical devices.

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Now that Spring has finally arrived, many home owners in Wayland and Weston are starting to make outside improvements to their property. It's amazing what extra shrubbery, a new lawn or painting the house will do for the appearance of your home and how much each of these improvements adds to the resale value.

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EDITORIAL

Get 'Em at the Pass

Now don't go away. This concerns you. You know how often you wonder what's what in politics -- and what, if anythng you can do about it.

Well, we'd like to tell you a little story about the fast-fading Legislature that concerns you. And if we're right, you ought to be able to head them fellows off at the pass. Listen.

Just take three considerations:

1 -- The overhead power lines bill that whizzed through the Legislature and Gov. Volpe at the speed of light.

2 -- The planning district bill which died without its day in court.

3 -- The pressure on Gov. Volpe to speed this Legislature homeward -- pronto.

Take No. 2 first. House bill 1634 would have provided a metropolitan planning agency for 50 cities and towns surrounding Boston. Favored by all committees it passed through, it reached the Speaker of the House's desk on a busy day last week.

Suddenly as its backers watched -- and listened -- the Speaker's lips moved. The mike was dead. And -- so was the bill. Nary a vote.

House Speaker Thompson is a man who wants very much to be governor. He is a man who knows how to say no to anything he doesn't like . . . without caring about protocol.

Now, No. i. Nobody out in the suburbs wanted this bill to go through. Ugly lines in rural hideaways. Lack of home rule: no chance to protest to the state if a majority of towns favored a new power line. And you know how easy to rig the route of such lines.

This bill went through the Legislature so fast, no one was sure it was there. And it even seemed to bounce off the shins of Gov. Volpe who was asked by suburbia to stop it dead.

In the same connection, the bike law whizzed through in no time at all. No study. Full of holes. So bad that it was finally repealed -- almost as fast as it had been barreled through in the first place.

-- Now a metro planning agency is not a cure-all. But if we had one today, we might not be in the pickle Weston finds itself in, with Newton zoning a residential area on the edge of Weston into a commercial use. One town would cooperate more fully with another. Just remember that.

- Now then, the speed with which bills like the power lines and bike bills have been kicked through the Legislature and the pressure on Gov. Volpe to clean up his affairs promptly raise one interesting point:

This Legislature is under pressure from us. They know we didn't like their $1500 pat-on-the-back pay raise.

So this year, they have done everything possible to speed up their session. No finish-in-December-see-you-in-January session this year. Bad public image. So, even at the risk of having slipshod bills, get it over with -- fast. The public will never notice.

Well, whether you notice or not, is your business. If you didn't like the outcome of the bills cited, that may be reason enough to kick.

But if you also feel, as we do, that the Legislature as a whole is getting too, free and easy about our attitudes, maybe you'll want to drop them a line. Or wait and vote down that pay raise in November 1962. Take your choice.

Only as Good as Child

We couldn't agree more with Mrs. Philip Trumbull of Weston who wrote last week that bike safety begins with parents' impressing upon their children the risks of the road.

Bike safety is only as good as the child riding the bike. It isn't a toy. You can sue the adult who hits him but often as not you can't fully blame the grownup. Children must learn to take care of themselves . . . or take the (grim) consequences.

In Brief —

Congratulations to Thomas McBride, senior principal in Weston elementary schools. He has been appointed to one of six national advisory posts on a magazine for elementary principals . . . Also, to Paul R. Ignatius of Weston, chosen by President Kennedy to be Assistant Secretary of the Army for Installations and Logistics . . .

Note: copies of The Crier editorial last week on "Weston Is Not Alone" will be on the desks of Newton Aldermen this week. A Newtonite felt that strongly about it to bring it to the city fathers' attention. How about you? . . . Wayland Civic Assn. wants residents from entire town to join. Its fight so far has been against urban renewal . . .

The Town Crier

On this page — News explained, praised, criticized

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Letters to the EDITOR

No More Than Duty Of All

To the Editor:

The Wayland Civic Association regards themselves not as "watch-dogs" of the town, but in reality public minded citizens seriously interested in every facet of our town government. Intelligent participation by every taxpayer should be the rule and not the exception.

Artile II of the Association By-Laws state: "The purpose of this Association shall be to bring about an awareness in the citizens of Wayland of their responsibility in the town government, and therefor, of their responsibility to temselves."

We would all be participating by attending the June 7th meeting of the Association at the Wayland High School.

Respectfully,
Joanne McConnell, Sec'y
for the Board of Directors
Wayland Civic Assn.

Ed Note - A point well-taken. And we hope more citizens of the town take you up on your invitation.

There's No 2 Ways To It

To the Editor:

Is it necessary for The Town Crier to make such blatant mistakes in spelling of single but important words as in the clipping I enclose. The word "too" has been misspelled in this same context in at least two issues of The Town Crier, indicating that this is more than a typographical error.

I may be old-fashioned, but I am sure that there are many readers like me who are losing their respect for a newspaper which makes grammatical and spelling mistakes. Inevitably a newspaper is in a position to set standards for the community. Already, someone in the post office has copied your spelling of the word "too". See the enciosed note I received today from the mail carrier about a package.

Sincerely yours,
Helen I. Emery

Ed. Note -- Thank you. We try too be careful but sometimes we get to slipshod. However, if you're reading our classified that closely, you've found plenty two be happy over.

Crier Follows Wherever He Goes...

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to thank you for your perserverence in regards to my subscription to the Town Crier. This subscription was given to me by Mrs. Theodore Bayles as a gift. As of late, my numerous addresses have been giving you somewhat of a headache I realize. Mrs. Bayles has sent you my newest address, and it is now arriving regularly once again. Actually I really missed it when it was being sent back to you in the mail. I find it enjoyable to read about the home town news. Once again thank you for your trouble, it is deeply appreciated.

Respectfully yours,
George J. Wagner
Dept. of Intelligence
U.S.A.F.



NOW GO TO IT. -- Bill Ryder shows his son Jeff just how it's done. After that it's up to Jeff. Scene: Baldwin's Pond.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

You Can Teach Your Child to Fish

In this area the warm water fish seem to be most plentiful, and as a rule easier to catch, so probably the young fishermen will be less discouraged if he fishes where these are found.

By warm water fish we mean the bass, pickerel, bluegill, catfish (bullhead) and the white and yellow perch.

These fish live in Hurd's Pond, Baldwin's Pond and the Sudbury River - waters that get well above 70 degrees in the summer months.

Probably the best bait for a beginner is a garden worm or night crawler. Don't start a child fishing with tackle that is too mechanical such as a spinning reel - once they foul up the line on the reel an acute attack of frustration sets in which leaves little time for fishing.

Better yet, get a cheap fiberglas fly rod, about seven and a half feet long, and a simple fly reel ($2 for the reel and $7 for the rod).

Don't worry about a fly line at this time. Just use a spool of black nylon bait casting line. For hooks a single snell Eagle Claw, No. 6, should do. Sometimes you will want to use a bobber if the fish are feeding off the bottom, a cork will do for this, preferably a champagne cork as it is more fun obtaining these.

The bobber is more fun for a child to watch as he can see rather than feel the bites.

Place the bobber on the line so the hook hangs at the desired level beneath the surface, the hook can be six inches from the end of the line - and on the end of the line a small lead weight.

Thread the worm on the hook so that the point is covered up and cast out to an area where the water is four or five feet deep (don't get too far out as a child has trouble handling too much line).

When the fish bites, let him work on the bait for a while and the bobber will start to move off -- set back on the rod quickly, but not too heavily or you will snap the rod, then reel in the fish if he is hooked, if not check your bait and start in all over again.

Remember one thing, if you are caught with that rod in your hand by a game warden you'd better have a license (women's cost $3.25 and men's $4.25), and while you are picking up the license get a copy of the game laws as one of the most important things in teaching a child to fish is to teach him to obey the laws and become a good sportsman.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF FISHERMEN - BUT DARN FEW GOOD SPORTSMEN.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Migrants continued to pour northward from May 10-17, with many reports of Baltimore orioles, rose-breasted grosbeaks (6 males, 2 females coming to feeder - Smith), wood thrushes, veeries, catbirds, and warblers; and the following additions to last week's list: great crested flycatcher (Hayes, Pooler, Smith); ruby-throated hummingbird (Van Huysen, 3 together); Swainson's (olive-backed) thrush (Hayes); red-eyed vireo (Smith, Hayes); golden-winged warbler (Smith & Martell); black-throated blue warbler (Lawson, Hayes); black-burnian warbler (W. Lawson); blackpoll warbler (Lawson, Smith); prairie warbler (Lawson); scarlet tanager (Smith, Hayes , Morse); and indigo bunting (P. W. Smith, and Conway, Wayland).

A pair of broad-winged hawks is being seen regularly at Linwood Cemetery (W. A. Martin); a sparrow hawk was reported by Mrs. H. B. Atkins on May 10; the Iceland gull appeared again in May 10 at the Duck Feeding Area, and 1 adult and 2 immature great black-backed gulls were seen on May 16 (Koe); a pair of belted kingfishers is nesting in a gravel bank near the Weston College Pond (Smith & Martell); a black-backed three-toed woodpecker was seen by Miss R. McKenna on May 6; Mrs. R. M. Hills heard a whip-poor-will on May 10; and the first report of a wood pewee came from Mrs. L. W. Hayes on May 17.

A pair of bluebirds is carrying nesting material into a bird-box at the Woodland School (Terkelsen); mockingbirds are at the Arnold Arboretum (male singing) -- Drapers; and the partial albino male rufous-sided towhee seen by Mrs. S. E. Bissett last year has come back.

There was only a single report of evening grosbeaks -- a female on May 13 (Mrs. J. H. Lawson). Does anyone have a later date than this? C.E.S.

Underinflated tires flex too much, too much flexing leads to too much heat, and too much heat causes tires to deteriorate. Keep those tires properly inflated.

The pink lady's slipper has a pretty pink sac which is slit down the front, which the bees risk their lives to enter for the nectar hidden within.

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Civil War Bled Small Towns of N.E.

By a good many writers on New England, it has been considered a smart thing to speak patronizingly, almost with a sneer, of the Civil War memorial statues which stand in the centers of so many of our country towns.

Neither Weston nor Wayland has such a statue, but you will see one at the center in Sudbury. And in many a little rural village all over New England, on a pedestal, chiseled in granite or marble, stands the figure of a Civil War volunteer in his great-coat and visored cap, peering out across the village common, or over the flag-decked graves in the soldiers' lot in the graveyard.

Few such Civil War statues are great conceptions (the only truly impressive sculpture to soldier dead of any war that I know of in this vicinity is the brooding female figure at the village crossroads in Sherborn). Yet as we approach Memorial Day, in this centenary year of the Civil War's beginning, they deserve more than a transient thought.

For these figures in stone represent the deep desire of the simple country dwellers of the last century to record for all time the most momentous event of their lives, the greatest tragedy that these little towns had ever known, at least since King Philip's War in 1676.

Died of Wounds

Though I had grown up watching Memorial Day parades of Grand Army veterans in blue, with soft black hats, the depths of this tragedy never fully became clear to me until some duty took me one day into Acton's town hall. There on the wall was a marble slab. Chiseled into it, one above another, were the names and regiments of the Acton men who helped Grant and Sherman win the war, but who never came back: boys of 16, men in the late forties, a startlingly long list for a small farming town such as Acton was in the 1860s. "Died in battle"; "died of wounds"; "died in Andersonville Prison."

Deaths in neither of the so-called Great Wars of this century reached anything like the same proportions, heavy as our losses were. In Weston, the Civil War dead numbered 12 out of 126, or one in ten; in Wayland 13 out of 73, more than one in six; in a larger town such as Bristol, Conn. (3500 population), 54 of 295; over one in six. By contrast, in the first World War of this century Bristol's dead numbered only one in 33. Of the best blood in the North, 360,000 men were wiped out in four years, besides all the crippled and permanently ill. Moreover, after the war was over, other scores of thousands turned their faces to the Great West. From this double blow town after town, especially in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, has never made recovery.

One of 10 Died

In the South the disaster was much greater: 258,000 dead and 200,000 wounded from a total white population of 5,500,000, only slightly larger than that of this state of Massachusetts today. Says Professor Allan Nevins, "One Southern male out of 10 of all ages died in the conflict, and... to a great extent the best tenth." For both North and South, the best were usually the quickest to volunteer, and of these, four bloody years took a deep toll.

The South saw much of its physical wealth in ruins also. When I was 21, I visited the famous Shenandoah Valley, the "rich Valley of Virginia", as I had so often heard it called. It amazed me not to find a house in miles that could compare with the comfortable dwellings of the ordinary farms in the stony New England countryside. Where was the wealth I had heard of so often? Slowly the reason came to me: the armies of both sides, surging back and forth only a half century before, had destroyed everything but the land; and the loss had then not yet been renewed. Wealth in men, wealth in property "gone with the wind"; the furrows of human talent, which had so enriched the first century of our country's life, sown with salt, and barren for generations after.

So Memorial Day in this hundredth anniversary year of the beginning of that great conflict between brothers is a time for thought. Read your fill of the books that describe the clash of ideas and ideals which drove our states into bitter division; renew your memory of Abraham Lincoln, and of the great figures on each side whom the deadly contest churned to the top. Retrace the names, the regiments and the fate of those who are commemorated in their death on soldiers' monuments, and by the innumerable little flags over their graves.

Then be glad, with a sober gladness, that their sacrifice a century ago left us a united nation; and with Lincoln, resolve that these honored dead shall not have died in vain: for our nation's duty has yet to be completed, as all of us must now confess.

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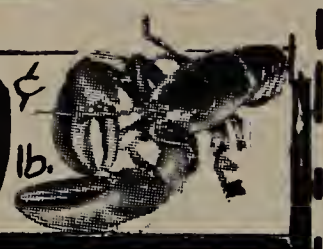
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WAYLAND FESTIVAL DAYS COMING

Scouting in Weston - 10% of Town In on It

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- In May 1938, the Boston Evening Transcript ran an article which started off by stating that Scouting in Weston had "come of age".

And it was literally true. The first troop of Weston Boy Scouts had been started, in a very modest way, in the old First Baptist Church, in 1917.

"The story of the struggles in those early days," said the Transcript, "when meetings were held in church parlors, in houses, in barns and schools, and the unwritten story of the Weston Scout House that is now projected after 21 years is a study in contrast and a challenge to every community."

Names of many of the early leaders of Scouting in our town will be familiar to Weston's "Old Timers" - Dr. Joseph E. Perry; Arthur F. Johnson; Edward P. Ripley; Frank W. Knowlton; Rodney G. Clarke; Harold W. Mosher; Harold G. Travis; Winfield Scott; William R. Dewey Jr.; Walter Dunham; Daniel Kennedy; Joseph Kohler; William O. Kenney; David A. Perry; Raymond B. Bidwell; Walter Trumbull; the Reverend Miles Hanson Jr.; Benjamin Whitney; Wilmot Whitney; Herbert E. Tyler; Brenton H. Dickson Jr.; Francis Pooler; Gilbert Upham.

Scouting "slowly subsided in the middle twenties for no good cause except, perhaps, growing pains, or the transition from old to new leaders. But...in 1927, Scouting for boys came back to stay."

And Girl Scouts, too, came into being with the formation, in 1918, of Weston's first troop. Miss Helen Roberts was captain, and Miss Edith Perry, daughter of Weston's pioneer Scoutmaster, was lieutenant.

Soon a second troop was assembled and a community committee was organized which quickly grew into a registered council, with Mrs. Philip Spaulding as its first chairman. She was succeeded by Mrs. Elmer Forbes.

Mrs. Edward P. Ripley became commissioner in 1924, and was succeeded in 1931 by Mrs. David M. Kellogg and, some years later, Mrs. Arthur Grannis Jr., assumed the office.

April 27, 1938, was a real red-letter day for the boys and girls of Weston - for on that date not only did Secretary of State Frederick W. Cook sign the charter, prepared by Oscar A. Schlaikjer, of Weston Scouts, Inc., -- but Miss Louisa M. Case signed a deed conveying to Weston Scouts, Inc., a lot of land containing 40,000 square feet, lying between Wellesley and School Streets.

On that land now stands the trim, white Weston Scout House.

Weston Scouts, Inc. continues as a charitable organization "to provide suitable headquarters for boys and girls of Weston taking part in the Boy Scouts of America and Girl Scouts of America, Inc."

It not only owns and maintains the Weston Scout House, but regularly makes contributions as requisitioned and needed by various Boy Scout troops for the erection of cabins at various sites on Nobscot Hill and elsewhere. Its revenue comes from dues and generous gifts from the annual rummage sale.

Two-hundred- and- twenty-two boys and 87 adults are actively engaged today in Weston Boy Scout and Cub Scout pursuits. The roster of Senior Girl Scouts, Intermediate Girl Scouts and Brownies is 356; 118 adults serve as leaders, assistant leaders, members of the Council and of the Troop Committee. In all, nearly 10 percent of the town's population takes part in Scouting.

Truly, in our Town of Weston, Scouting today is "big business" - and a wholesome, healthful "business" it is -- helping our youth to grow up to be more conscientious and valuable citizens -- making a very real and recognized contribution to the community's strength, unity and progress.



STRAWBERRY HELPERS -- Stringing tickets for the Strawberry Festival (June 17, if you didn't know) are the following members of Den 3, Cub Pack 51, at the home of Mrs. Irving Pollitt, Concord Rd., Wayland. From left (front): Mike Walsh, Jeff Plate, Paul Bennett, Ed Hill and David Gabriel; (second): Allen Graves, Peter Lewis, Steve Pollitt, Kenny Ekegren; (rear): Mrs. Kenneth LeBron and Mrs. Gus Maiello, ticket chairman.

Cub Scouts Do Duty to Put Strawberry Festival Over

WAYLAND -- Many Hands make light work! Cub Scouts of den 3, Pack 51, lend a helping hand this week by stringing Strawberry Festival Tickets.

All is now in readiness for the house-to-house canvass, according to Mrs. Gus Masiello, overall ticket sales Chairman.

She will be assisted by Mrs. John Arnold and Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron, who with the 115 ticket captains geographically distributed throughout town, will make a personal effort to insure everyone the opportunity to secure tickets for the most exciting Festival of all, on June 17 at the Wayland High School.

Children under 5 may attend free. Youngsters between 5 and 11 may get in on the fun for 35 cents. Tickets for those 12 and older will be 75 cents.

Plans now made point the way to a fun-packed day for the family. The Festival will be under way at 3 with a multitude of games, old and new, to delight the kiddies.

The family eat-out pantry will be well stocked with contributions. Ted Sanella and his band from Lexington will call the tunes for square dancing, family style, 7 to 8:30 when the Strawberry Festival Queen will be crowned. Dancing for adults will continue until midnight.

Wayland GOP To Meet June 3

WAYLAND -- George Deverell, chairman of the Wayland Republican Town Committee states that the Committee is sponsoring a buffet dinner and dance to be held at the Sandy Burr Country Club on Saturday June 3, 7:30 to midnight.

A six-course buffet style dinner will be served and Alex Hayner and his orchestra will furnish the dance music. Tickets may be obtained from Emily Blair, Old Sudbury Rd., Wayland, EL 8-2575 and tables can be reserved for parties. This is the year's social event of the committee and all are welcome, no speeches, just fun.

Weston Arts & Crafts Show June 1, 2

WESTON -- The Second Spring Annual Exhibition of the Weston Arts & Crafts Assn., will be held at the Jones House Barn June 2, 10 to 5, and June 3, 10-10.

Entries will be received at the Barn June 1, from 10 to 3, and picked up on June 4 between 1 and 3.

It is necessary to limit paintings to two per artist, and two per artist for any of the other graphic arts, with no limit on the number of crafts submitted.

Graphics should be suitably framed for hanging, with name and title firmly attached to back. Crafts also should have the name of the craftsman on the piece. There will be a charge of $2 to exhibitors who are not members of the association. All who work or reside in Weston are eligible for membership, including young people between the ages of 13 and 18.

Methodists Bake Sale At Shoppers World

WAYLAND -- Apple, cherry, pecan, blueberry, rhubarb, lemon meringue -- name it, and you'll find your favorite pie at the Simple Simon Pie Booth. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate is holding its sale Saturday at Shoppers' World Charity Festival in Framingham.

The chairman of the group arranging the sale is Mrs. David Berg, with Mrs. Robert Sutherland, promotion chairman. The telephone committee includes Mrs. Robert Hatton, Mrs. Herbert Schleicher, Mrs. Roy Mims, and Mrs. Dayton Nelson.

Pies from the church's best bakers have been promised. Treat your family to homemade pie for the holiday weekend.

Marion Rumpel

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for Mrs. Marion J. (Ross) Rumpel of 1 Happy Hollow Rd., who died Saturday at the Leonard Morse Hospital following a brief illness, were held Monday from the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Ann's Church, at 10.

A native of Newton, she was the daughter of the late Ronald J. and Catherine (McLean) Ross and has lived in Wayland for the past nine years. She was president of St. Ann's Guild; Regional Director of the National Council of Catholic Women, a member of the Wayland League of Women Voters, and was active in the Wayland Girl Scouts.

Surviving are her husband, Eugene K. Rumpel of Wayland, a son Eugene K. Jr. of Boston, a daughter Miss Katherine M. Rumpel of Wayland, three brothers William J. Ross of Needham, Paul A. Ross of Wellesley, and Colin C. Ross of Palo Alto, California.

The mass was celebrated by Fr. William P. Castles, pastor. Fr. Birmingham was deacon, with Fr. Buckley as subdeacon. Mrs. O'Callaghan was soloist and organist. Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Right is might, and ever was, and ever shall be so. August W. Hare

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Letters To The Editor

Just Go Slow . . . a Bit:

Kids Don't Think That Well

To the Editor:

The feuding, fussing and fighting that has come about in the Hayward Road, Sylvan Way, Lundy Lane, and White Road neighborhood has certainly grown out of all porportions at this point.

First of all, let's get a few facts straightened out:

1. We do not blame all the people on White Road and Lundy Lane for all the speeding. There are quite a few on Sylvan Way that need to slow down too.

2. The article that appeared in the May 11th issue of The Town Crier was not written by any of the "Mothers of 28".

3. We do not expect anyone to go 5 MPH in the neighborhood, but we do expect everyone to obey the speed signs which were put up. These signs were put up for the purpose to remind people to slow down that there are many, many children in this area. We do feel that these signs should be obeyed by everyone. In the May 18th issue of The Town Crier on Page 8 it says and I quote:

"Chief Damon presented a map indicating all the present speed regulation signs in the town and it was noted by all present at the meeting that additional signs warning motorists to drive carefully were needed in many areas.

" 'There has been one accident a week for the past four weeks involving a pedestrian and a motorist,' commented Selectman George Lewis. Town residents were advised to apply for speed limit signs on their streets if they thought them necessary. This may be done by securing an application at the Town Hall and having it signed by two or more applicants."

Please note we have abided by these rules and have had the signs put up.

4. We are trying to teach our children to keep off the street.

Most of the children in this area have bikes of one sort or another. We do have the problem of small children darting out of blind driveways and off their own lawns into the street, which children everywhere do at one time or another.

I do not know of any mother in this area who is telling her children to go out and play on the street, which seems to be what some of the people think we are doing.

5. It is a shame that most of the criticism has gone on the Douglases on Hayward Road for they are not the only ones who are concerned with the speeding cars.

All we ask is that everyone obey the signs put up. WE DO NOT WANT YOU TO GO 5 MPH. That is most ridiculous. If everyone on White Road, Lundy Lane, Sylvan Way and Haywood Road would obey the signs, then there would be no problem at all, and maybe we would end up as, and I quote the May 18th Letter to the Editor, "The Ideal surburban community".

Member of "Mothers of 28"

Thanks for Your Efforts

To the Editor:

Despite the many telegrams and telephone calls received by Gov. Volpe from citizens of Wayland, Sudbury, and many other interested communities, House Bill 2938 was signed into law.

This is a pity, as this bill further encroaches upon the rights of citizens and upon the principle of home rule by aiding a small group -- in this instance the electric utilities -- in over-riding the wishes of a large number of its own consumers.

The Wayland Committee Opposing Overhead High Tension Lines wishes to thank the many people who took the time and trouble to contact the governor and especially those people who devoted large amounts of time in making phone calls to encourage these calls and telegrams.

Our committee is working to develop state-wide support of legislation requiring underground installation of high tension lines. This will take time and effort. It is hartening to have such active support as the citizens of this town have given.

Wayland Committee Opposing Overhead High Tension Lines

Weston Woman Aids Boston YW Pops Concert

BOSTON -- Mrs. Grant Palmer Jr., 7 Hilltop Rd., Weston, is assisting the Boston YWCA in its second annual "Pops" concert to be held on June 24 at Symphony Hall.

This event is sponsored by the World Fellowship Committee and will benefit the YWCA's work in 70 countries.

Tickets and reservations are available by writing to the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon Street or by calling KE 6-7940.

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Weston Methodist Rummage

WESTON -- Rummage Sale - good used clothing, furniture, toys, knick-knacks at the Weston Methodist Church, North Ave., Weston, today at 6:30 p.m. Take detour.

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Wayland Recreation Program For Summer

The Recreation Advisory Committee has compiled the following report of the recreational facilities available in and near Wayland this summer.

Red Cross Swimming Program

Sponsored by Wayland Chapter, American Red Cross, under the direction of Red Cross qualified swimming instructors. Entirely independent of the town's beach program. June 26 through Labor Day weekend, 1961.

Time: 9-12 a.m., 5-8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Place: Lake Cochituate Beach.

Enrollment: All Wayland children who have completed first grade are eligible.

Fee: No fee, as money is provided by donations to Red Cross during its annual drive.

Program: Instruction for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, advanced swimmers, water safety, junior and senior life saving, and adults.

Registration: Notices will be sent through the public schools with registration blanks enclosed. These must be returned through the schools. For further information call Mrs. Seth Johnson, EL 8-2527.

Beach Program

Sponsored by the Wayland Park Department, June 15 through Labor Day weekend, 1961.

Time: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

Place: Lake Cochituate Beach, Cochituate.

Fee: No fee for residents of Wayland. At the time of registration, a family donation of $4. will be gratefully received by the Park Department to defray expenses.

Registration: For cars owned by Wayland residents, at the beach entrance. For persons, badges will be issued at the Beach House June 15-21.

No badges will be issued to children unless they are accompanied by an adult.

WAYCO Baseball Program

Nippers: (8-10) Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. Loker and Claypit Hill School fields; call Charles Moody, OL 3-0684, or Parm Hill, EL 8-2439.

Girls: (10-16) Monday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Loker School field.

Juniors: (10-13) Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. and Saturday a.m. Jr. High and Cochituate School fields, call Mike Rymsha, EL 8-7907, or Harold Barnett, OL 3-7554.

Seniors: (13 and up) Monday, Wednesday and Saturday p.m. Jr. High and Cochituate School fields Call Bill Young, EL 8-4864.

Men's softball group: Friday p.m. Cochituate School field.

Women's softball group: Saturday p.m. Cochituate School field.

Boys and girls may still register for any part of the program.

Wayland Junior Town House

"July Adventure", July 10 through August 4.

Time: 9 a.m. - noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Place: Wayland High School

Fee: $18 for 4 weeks or $5 per week, with 10% discount if 2 children from one family attend, 15% for 3 children, 20% for 4. Tennis: 12 1/2 hour lessons for $10. Archery: 10 1/2 hour lessons for $8. Summer Theater: $18.

Transportation: Car pool suggestions will be provided on request.

Enrollment: Children who will be in grades 1 through 12 as of September 1961.

Program Grades 1-5: Dramatics, sports, arts, crafts, dancing, music.

Program Grades 6-12 Summer theater, tennis and archery for separate fee. Sports jamboree, including softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and track events for Junior High and High School groups. All fully-qualified professional educators will direct these activities.

Registration: Mrs. John Breckenbridge, OL 3-0421, or Mrs. Daniel Rossborough, EL 8-4806.

Girl Scouts

Camp Nacochwa, sponsored by Natick Girl Scout Council, for Natick, Cochituate and Wayland Girl Scouts, July 5- July 27, 1961.

Fee: $8.50 for a 2 -week period.

Transportation: $2.50 extra for Natick and Cochituate girls who wish bus transportation. Private car pools for Wayland girls.

Program: Swimming, boating, sports, arts and crafts, nature study, dramatics and singing.

Registration: Arranged through local troops, or call Natick Girl Scout Council, OL 3-6961.

August Waterfront Camp, for Senior Girl Scouts, August 1-14.

Boy Scouts

Program: Regular program ends when school vacation starts. During the summer Scouts attend Camp Resolute in Bolten, as a unit, providing their own leaders. For further information call John Rodes, EL 8-2850.

Campfire Girls

For information about fall and winter activities, call Mrs. Robert MacKnight, OL 3-2470.

4-H Clubs

The 4-H Camp is open to non-members as well as members of 4-H.

Fee: $25 for non-members, $20 for members. Horseback riding extra.

Enrollment: Boys, July 2-15. Girls, July 16 - August 19.

Program: Cookouts, fishing, boating, excursions, plant and animal study, overnight camping.

4-H projects in gardening, animal care, crafts and hobbies are continuing on an informal basis throughout the summer. A County Fair will be held in August. For further information, call Mrs. D. D. Robertson, EL 8-2845.

Drumlin Farm, Lincoln

The Nature Center and Trail Walks are open 10-5 weekdays and 2-5 Sundays. A Counsellor's Workshop in Natural History will be offered to camp counsellors and teachers interested in the out-of-doors.

Place: Drumlin Farm, Lincoln.

Date: June 19 through 23.

Fee: $35 - attending days; $50 staying overnight.

Family nature walks are held on the first Saturday of July and August, from 6-8 p.m. All welcome. Bring a box supper. 25¢ per person. For further information call Miss Sherburne, CL 9-9500.

De Cordova Museum, Lincoln

Adult classes meet once a week, June 6 - July 27.

Tuesday a.m.- Silversmithing

Tuesday p.m.- Silversmithing, Life Drawing, and Exploring the Watercolor Media.

Wednesday a.m. - Watercolor and Oil Painting.

Wednesday p.m. - Oil Painting

Thursday a.m. - Jewelry

Fee: From $17.25 to $18.50.

Outdoor Summer Program: Grades 3-7.

Time: Two 3-week terms beginning June 27 and July 18.

Classes meet Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 - 12:30, with a mid-morning snack break.

Place: Tents on the Museum lawn.

Program: All activities in each term will be related to the study of a specific culture, ancient Egypt in the first term and Central Africa in the second. Their artistic traditions will be presented through films, trips, records, exhibits, stories and visiting lecturers and performers. Children will interpret this experience in their own painting, drawing, music, dance, drama, crafts and modeling.

Fee: $20 for one 3-week term; $36 for two terms.

Summer Classes: Grades 1-3.

Program: Creative art in clay modeling and painting.

Time: Two 3-week terms beginning June 27 and July 18. Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 - 12:30, with a mid-morning snack break.

Fee: $10 for one 3-week term; $18 for both terms.

Place: Indoors and in tents on the Museum lawn.

Summer Classes for Teenagers: Grades 7 and up.

Date: June 27 through August 4.

Watercolor: Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-12 a.m. $20.

Silversmithing: Wednesday and Friday, 9:30-12 a.m. $20. Copper furnished and silver may be purchased.

Church Activities

Congregational-Trinitarian: A Vacation Bible School will be held August 20 - September 1 for children 6-15. A Youth Program is planned for high school students. For further information call Mrs. William Bell, OL 3-5944.

St. Zepherin's: The C.Y.O. will sponsor activities for high school students. For further information call Father Buckley, OL 3-8013.

Family Tennis Tourney in Weston

WESTON -- The Weston Tennis Committee as its first town-wide activity is scheduling a Family Tennis Tournament for the weekend of June 17 - 18.

Teams will consist of a parent and child of school age. All interested families should sign up at the town courts and plan to be on hand at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 17.



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Twins Born

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Joseph Foley of Rice Road, Wayland have received word from Stuttgart, Germany that their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Raymond F. Humphrey became the proud parents of their second pair of twins on May 3

The first set, Kathleen Marie and Kimberlee Anne were born on August 5, 1959 at Fort Devens. The new arrivals are to be named Kelly Anne and Kris Raymond.

The Boston YWCA boasts of the highest swimming pool in the city.



KID'S DOG SHOW at the Wayland Village Shopper Saturday at 2 p.m. is spurred by John Sullivan of the Newton Waltham Bank & Trust Co. (left) and Noble Morton, manager of The Co-op Inc. who remind youngsters there's time to enter their dog now.

Wayland Woman Heads Plant Sale

WALTHAM -- Mrs. Georges H. Barrel, of Claypit Hill Road, Wayland, and Mrs. Oscar J. Falling, of Worcester Lane, Waltham, are co-chairmen of the Treasures and Plant Sale to be held at the Waltham Hospital Coffee Shop and Terrace on Wednesday, June 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special luncheon will be served.

The Garden Clubs of Waltham, Weston, Wayland and Sudbury are contributing flower arrangements throughout the Hospital, to be sold on the day of the Sale.

Donors of treasures are requested to leave them at the Hospital Gift Shop as soon as possible - or call Mrs. John Adden, EL 8-4312; Mrs. Oscar J. Falling, TW 9-0191; or Mrs. John J. Larkin, TW 3-7457, for pickup. Plant donors, please leave gifts at the Coffee Shop the day before the sale.

On the coffee and gift shop committee are Mrs. Oscar J. Falling, Chairman and Mrs. John J. Larkin, Mrs. John A. Skakle, Mrs. John J. Harrington, Mrs. Joseph J. Murray, Mrs. Irad Flashner, Mrs. Frederick Edgar, Mrs. Harold Lundstrum, Mrs. Gunton Jackson, Mrs. Ashley A. Farrar, Mrs. Leonard Dowse.

The plant table committee consists of Mrs. John Adden, Mrs. G. Horton Pushee, Mrs. George Emery, Mrs. Newton Harris, Mrs. Joseph Holmes, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Robert Elwell, Mrs. William Hulbert, Mrs. M. A. Powning, Mrs. S. Denison Palmer Jr.

The treasures committee is made up of Mrs. Irad Hardy, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. Ashley Farrar, Mrs. Paul Rowen, Mrs. William VanHuysen, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Nathaniel Cannistraro, Mrs. Alonzo Knights, Mrs. Robert Dickerman, Mrs. Maxwell Beal, Mrs. William Hammond, Mrs. Fritz Hardenbrook, Mrs. Thaddeus Nichols, Mrs. Robert Mabie.

Almost everyone who applies for monthly benefits must prove his age. A birth certificats is the best evidence. But if not available, there are many other types of evidence which will prove age, such as baptismal certificate, insurance policy, family bible, etc.

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25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps! When You Buy A 1 LB CELLO PKG CHUCKLES Candy Jellies 6 Varieties

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps! When You Buy A 1½ LB JAR FINAST PEANUT BUTTER

25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps! When You Buy A 1 LB CELLO PKG SALTED PEANUTS – Finast – Jumbo

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With Purchase of One – 15 oz CAN Johnson's HOLIDAY CAR WASH WITH THIS COUPON Good through Monday, May 29

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With Purchase of One – 1 LB LOAF Betty Alden CRACKED WHEAT BREAD WITH THIS COUPON Good through Saturday, May 27

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS With Purchase of One – 1 LB TUB – FROZEN "Yor" Garden STRAWBERRIES WITH THIS COUPON Good through Saturday, June 3

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Weston, Wayland Nines Still Pack Big Punch

This Dual County League is getting awfully far away this year. Usually, we've sort of been keen about it. Close to home, so to speak.

Now the best we can find to say about it this year is that probably George Harris' Weston High Wildcats will end up in second place.

No one has seen Wayland High's champions this year. Someone said they went thataway. And we're disposed to believe it. A combination of bad breaks and close ones have turned Buzz Bowers' perennial champs into a second division club that probably will end up in the first division, right behind Weston.

(Lynnfield -- that's the name of the high school, that seems destined to walk off with the honors this year.)

Still, with all that talk, we think you'll find Wayland's and Weston's games well worth watching.

For instance, Bill Wilkinson's and Tom Linnehan's hurling is topnotch. And the team hits well... in spurts. But watch out for those spurts.

No use living in the past. Maybe Weston and Wayland will not be the top team this year. But we'd like to pass this inside tip along:

They're both going to be worth watching as they turn their skills loose in a wild scramble to get up there where they belong. And you can quote us.

Weston Rally Short Lynnfield Wins, 3-2

WESTON -- Almost but not quite. Weston High's Wildcats started a two run rally in the seventh but fell one short and lost to League-leading Lynnfield High, 3-2.

The big seventh started with Art King's single. Buddy Foster walked after Ron Powers grounded into a third-to-first double play. Mike McDonald walked, putting runners on first and second.

Forbest McMullen tripled to center field scoring Foster and McDonald but Frank Rizzo rolled out to end the game.

Weston pitcher Foster allowed only three hits but was the victim of poor defensive support. Two of the three Lynnfield runs, scored in the fourth inning, were unearned. Frank Stewart singled home Joe DeBella with what proved to be the clinching tally in the sixth. The summary:

				R.	H.	E.
Lynnfield	000	201	x	3	3	0
Weston	000	000	2	2	3	3

Lincoln-Sudbury Tops Weston, 4-2

WESTON -- Lincoln-Sudbury tripped Weston High last Thursday, 4-2. The summary:

LINC-SUDBURY	010 030 0-4
WESTON	010 000 1-2

Claypit Hill Demonstration

WAYLAND -- There will be a dance demonstration directed by Mrs. Gill-Bresnahan with present students participating, at the Claypit Hill Gym next Thursday at 7 p.m. All parents and friends are invited. There will be a party afterwards for the children.

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Wayland Drops Holliston, 13-1

HOLLISTON -- The Wayland High School Indians - the tough part of their baseball season behind them - piled up a 13 to 1 victory at Holliston last Thursday.

The victory was led by southpaw Billy Wilkinson who posted his second victory of the Dual County League season on a three-hitter and Wayland's slugging catcher Al Arnold who had four singles in five trips and two RBI's.

The big catcher now has six hits in his last nine trips. He is 11 for 29 on the season, giving him a .379 average.

Tom Sullivan started for Holliston but went only one and two-thirds innings due to wildness, with Chuck Maitland taking over.

Wilkinson struck out 10 in seven innings and walked only two over the first six frames, giving up two more free passes in the last inning when Holliston scored its lone run.

Holliston was held hitless by Wilkie until Jake Hagan singled in the sixth.

Wayland right fielder Ken Houghton collected the only extra base hit, a double.

The summary:

WAYLAND	252 202 0-13
HOLLISTON	000 000 1-1

WayCo Results

WAYLAND -- Results of WayCo Junior League, Wayland, week of May 15.

Braves 14 - Phillies 1

Steve Braun of the Braves held the Phillies in check except for a home run by Dale Cassidy. Billy Manchester homered for the Braves.

Pirates 8 - Giants 2

Lee Pollock scattered 5 hits to win his victory. Home runs were hit by John Pelletier and Tom Frye of the Giants.

Pirates 6 - Cardinals 5

Phillies - Dodgers game postponed.

Weston Firemen Make 11 Calls

WESTON -- Eleven fire calls kept Weston firemen busy during the past week. Five occurred on Wednesday, May 17:

--1:10 p.m., grass fire at 36 Church St.

--1:26 p.m., hot water heater at 44 Legion Rd.

--5:07 p.m., brush fire at 54 Lexington St.

--9:38 p.m. car fire on Rte. 20 at School St.

--11:12 p.m., fire in den at 53 Chiltern Rd.

Last Saturday: gas detection at Weston Hardware at 12:36 p.m. smoke investigation in woods at 43 Legion Rd. at 2:20 p.m.; brush fire on Intervale Rd. at 4:32 p.m.; Sunday -- brush fire at 455 Glenn Rd. at 1:22 p.m.; and smoke investigation on Glen House Way at 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday -- fire in cellar at 70 Corwood Dr. at 7:24 a.m.

2 Wayland Students Get Certificates at Westbrook

WAYLAND -- Two local students have been awarded an evening school certificate credit card for completing course at Wentworth Institute Evening School in Boston, according to an announcement by H. Russell Beatty, Wentworth president.

The two students and courses completed are Anthony D. Leone, 192 Oxbow Rd., machine drafting; and Robert E. Sabean, School St., oxy-acetylene welding.

Weston, Wayland Firms Cooperate in TB Tests

BURLINGTON -- Two business firms in Weston and Wayland recently provided a chest X-ray service for their employees for the diagnosis of tuberculosis and other respiratory disease.

Participating in the X-ray project were the Raytheon Mfg. Co., Wayland Lab in Wayland and the Mass. Broken Stone Co., in Weston. Sponsored in part by the Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Assn., the unit screened more than 1050 employees of the two firms.

Lying is a certain mark of cowardice · Thomas Southern

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See the new Scotts Rose Program products at our SUCCESS WITH ROSES display today.

Introductory offer saves you $5.00.
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Open Daily
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday
and Friday
until 9 p.m.

Dr. Sherrerd Welles Named To New Sanders Assoc. Post

NASHUA, N.H. -- Dr. Sherrerd B. Welles has been appointed to the newly created post of corporate director of engineering and research for Sanders Associates, Inc., of Nashua, according to Royden C. Sanders Jr., president.

Dr. Welles will be responsible for technical coordination of projects in the company's three plants located in Nashua, N. H., Burlington, Mass., and Plainview, L. I., N.Y.

In his new position, he will direct the evaluation of long range programs, organize research activities, and direct the interchange of technical developments among the Sanders facilities governmental agencies, and the entire industry served by Sanders Associates.

Since 1958 Dr. Welles had served as technical assistant to the vice president in charge of research and engineering for Sylvania Electronic Systems. Prior to that he had been manager of the Missile Systems Laboratory for the same company.

In 1945 Dr. Welles was named Chief of the Radar Laboratory of the U.S. Air Force Cambridge Research Center, Cambridge. In 1948 he was loaned to the office of the U. S. Air Attache at the American embassy, London, England, as technical liaison officer. On his return to the Cambridge Research Center, he was appointed successively Chief of the Air Defense Office, Assistant Deputy for Systems, and Deputy Director of Eleltronics. In 1942 Dr. Welles joined the Radiation Laboratory of M.I.T. where he did research and development work in high powered radars.

A 1937 graduate of Yale University, Dr. Welles received his doctorate from Yale Graduate School in 1941. He did post-doctoral work in theoretical nuclear physics as a National Research Council Fellow at Cavendish Laboratory of Cambridge University in Endland. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, both national honor societies, and of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Dr. Welles, his wife and their seven-year-old son live at 101 Montvale Rd., Weston.

One more way to lose your driving privilege is by overloading your passenger vehicle. Crowding the driver interferes with safe operation and is forbidden by law -- this includes romancing in moving traffic.



DR. S. B. WELLES

The YWCA, through the USO Division of the National Board, is directly responsible for 17 USO clubs in this country.

The settlers who went from here to the present town of Framingham were called "Sudbury Outdwellers", or "Sudbury Farmers"

Faculty Frolics Tomorrow — Why Not You?

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Teachers' Assn. spectacular faculty review, Faculty Frolics, will be spotlighted at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday evening. The production, aimed at establishing a scholarship fund for a deserving Wayland High School senior has combined the artistic and histrionic talents of the entire faculty.

Featured among the acts are a mens' ballet, expert folk dancing, prestidigitation at it's deceptive best, a barber shop quartet and an old-fashioned melodrama. A jazz combo, bell ringers, dramatic readings and musical solos round off the varied program.

Tickets are $1.50 per person and can be purchased through representatives at each of the Wayland elementary schools, the Junior High Schol and the Senior High School:

Cochituate School - Mrs. Beverly Donohue; Claypit Hill School - Mrs. Eileen Smith; Junior High School - Miss Patricia Dalton; Happy Hollow School - Miss Pauline Natale; Loker School - Mrs. Carol Whitney, and High School - Henry Cotton.

Stone-Throwers Just Miss Trouble

WESTON -- Weston police broke up Sunday revelry by youngsters who decided to throw stones at passing B & M trains between Church St. and Conant Rd. last Sunday about 7:36 p.m.

No one was injured but police remind youngsters that throwing rocks at trains is a Federal offense -- not to mention the danger to railroad personnel.

Police report it was a bad week for jacket-wearers. A boy's jacket with three emblems and money in the pocket was found on the north side of town and a man's corduroy jacket and glasses were found on Conant Rd. Both can be picked up at the police station.

WAYLAND SCHOOL MENU

Monday - hot pastromi on buttered roll, green salad w/ripe olives, cheese cube, peaches, milk.

Tuesday - Holiday

Wednesday - spaghetti W/meat sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, sliced pears, milk.

Thursday - oven-fried chicken, buttered rice, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday - baked fish fillet, maahed potato, pickled beets, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Hamburg in a buttered roll buttered peas, milk and grapefruit sectlons.

Tuesday - Holiday

Wednesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Thursday - baked ham, fruit juice, scalloped potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, milk and chocolate pudding with whipped cream.

Friday - scallops, tomato juice, parsley potatoes, buttered beets, bread and butter, milk and coconut cakes.

ANNOUNCING

An extraordinary Value Line Special Situation Report on an overlooked industry group where new developments have stimulated

EXPLOSIVE GROWTH

and in which we expect the

STOCKS' EARNINGS TO DOUBLE & TREBLE

The stocks herein brought to light are low-priced, now selling under $5 or $10, and they are undervalued in relation to the earning power about to develop.

"Explosive growth" is a phrase not often used by the Value Line organization. Nor is it *ever* used loosely.

For this overlooked industry-group — whose gross revenues are doubling every 4 or 5 years, the phrase "explosive growth" exactly describes the *facts*.

Until now, however, certain government policies *just recently* changed, have had a devastating effect on net profits for companies in this industry. Until now — and not surprisingly — the investment community has therefore virtually ignored this group despite its foreseeable key role in one of the nation's major industries.

But as the *investment* meaning of new developments becomes increasingly clear, we expect that public interest in these stocks will increase widely.

Should you decide to act upon Value Line's specific recommendations now, we suggest you consider a "package" of these stocks rather than any one of them. (Because most of these issues are low-priced, it is possible to purchase several of them — thus achieving the benefits of diversification — without an unduly large total investment.)

No stock can ever be free of *some* risk. But it can be said of these stocks that their prospective rewards far outweigh any risks that can be visualized.

GUEST SUBSCRIPTION

In conjunction with a special 4-week Guest Subscription, we will send you a Bonus without additional charge: the 20-page analysis of this long-neglected industry and its stocks, which describes these opportunities in full detail, with specific recommendations for action.

Under this offer, you will also receive, without additional charge, a copy of Arnold Bernhard's new book, "The Evaluation of Common Stocks" (regular $3.95 clothbound edition published by Simon & Schuster).

And for the special "guest" price of only $5 you will receive the next 4 *Weekly Editions* of the Value Line Survey with full page reports on each of 300 additional *selected stocks in key industries.*

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Memo

from the desk of Bill Mitchell, President of West End Chevrolet

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All Makes. All Years.

This all adds up to our offering you Right Now, Right Here, Right Prices towords purchases of the new 1961 Chevy, Americo's Best Selling Cor. It's the opportunity of a lifetime. Act Now. Toke odvontoge of our predicament. You won't be disoppointed. I guorontee it.

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Weston H.S. Concert Tonight, Friday

WESTON -- The annual spring concert presented by the Weston High School musical organizations will be held tonight and tomorrow night at the Country School Auditorium, at 8:15.

To be heard are the band, boys glee club, freshman choir, senior choir and orchestra. Featured soloists with the orchestra will be Edith Wypler and Richard Cutter playing a Vivaldi Concerto for Two Violins. Paula Toner, Richard Given and Jay Kilgore will play Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday." Soloist with the senior choir will be Carole Turner. Featured as guest conductor of the band will be Erik Hoagland.

Weston Selectmen's Petition

WESTON -- The Board of Selectmen has petitioned the Middlesex County Commissioners to lay out the remaining portion of Highland St. from Pine St. to Rte. 20.

WESTON

Sold — For Mr. and Mrs. David H. Bradley, 240 South Avenue, to Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Salzman.

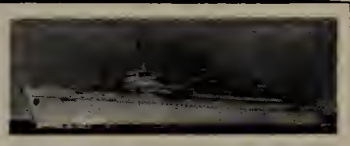
WAYLAND

Sold — For Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Salvucci, Jr., 34 Woodridge Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Sacra jointly with James T. Trefrey.

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Two pools, 100% air-conditioned, French service and cuisine, June 9 — from $150

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(Many other sailings from New York, Providence and New Haven of the "ARIADNE" and the "BRETAGNE")

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EM 9-3109

Sudbury Road Concord



SPACE FLIGHT -- Long-delayed hot air balloon ascension by Cub Pack No. 1 took place last Thursday at Happy Hollow School. Here, the balloon is ready for takeoff and cubmaster Francis Morse estimated that the three-minute flight reached a peak at 500 feet. Miraculously, Scouts say, the balloon was "re-cornered" . . . suitable for another flight soon. Ah, the space age.

Dancing on the Green June 3 Big Day in Weston

WESTON -- Saturday June 3, is the big day in Weston -- the annual Dancing-on-the-Green from 8 p.m. to midnight on the Weston town green.

This town social event, which will start with dinner parties, helps the Women's Community League raise funds for its year-round assistance programs.

Mrs. Robert Starmer, chairman of the affair, listed some of these as:

Sending a child to the United Nations, support for the Community Chorus, Weston-Rombas, sending a child to summer camp, supplies for town nurse, choir robes for high school, $100 annual award to an outstanding Weston High graduate.

Tickets at 75 cents have been distributed by Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty, chairman of the town-wide ticket sale. Seven area ticket chairmen will distribute tickets to some 70 ticket captains all over Weston.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the high school gym and dancing from 10 p.m. to midnight will be limited to adults and high schoolers. Charlie Baldwin is the caller.

8 Late Residents Of Weston Honored

WESTON -- Tribute has been paid to 8 late residents of Weston through memorial gifts to the Massachusetts Heart Association's Greater Boston Chapter during the past four months, it was announced this week.

Charles A. Gates, executive director of the metropolitan-area heart chapter said: "It is heartwarming that the people of this community along with thousands of others in Greater Boston, have chosen to remember their departed friends and relatives in a way that will bring comfort to the living, and even those not yet born.

Living memorials have been received to honor the following late residents:

W. Robert Cowan, David Gould, Clarence Nickerson, Horace B. Perry, Mrs. Pexton, Victoria Standish, Robert E. Walsh, John A. Whittemore.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

2 Youths Hurt In Car-Cycle Crash

WESTON -- Two youths were injured in the collision of a motor scooter and auto driven by Mrs. Margaret B. Catheron of Collidge Rd., Concord, about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 on Georgian Rd.

Injured and treated at the Cambridge School Infirmary were Harry Simon of 400 Newton St., Brookline, operator of the cycle and Richardson Turner, his passenger, from Cambridge School.

Lobster Haven

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Truck Jackknifes, Driver Unhurt

WAYLAND -- Ernest McGee of Saco, Me., escaped serious injury about 11:30 last Frlday night when the trailer truck he was drivlng jackknifed on Rte. 20, on the hill just east of Wayland Center. Mr. McGee told police that the axle had broken.

Garage Fire In Cochituate; $1200 Damage

WAYLAND -- At least $1200 damage was done when a car broke into flame in Motor Rebuilders Inc. on Maln St., Cochituate, last Thursday at 12:05 a.m.

Wayland firemen had one block to roll in response to the box alarm turned in by a passerby. Damage was confined to the car and some smoke damage to the building. No one was in the garage at the time.

In other calls last week:

--Wednesday, May 17: brush fire on Draper Rd. at 4:42 p.m.

--Sunday: false alarm on Loblolly Lane at 8:11 p.m.

--Tuesday: clothes dryer fire on Three Ponds Rd. at 10:27 a.m.

Wayland Girl Wins Honor at Colby

NEW LONDON, N.H. -- Miss Judith Emmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Emmons of Three Ponds Rd., Wayland, was elected a Key Girl this week at Colby Junior College.

Miss Emmons will be a senior in the liberal arts program when she returns to college in September. She was recently elected president of Burpee Dormitory for the 1961-62 year.

Watch-Clock Repairing
Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
KIEN CHUNG'S
502 Post Road, Weston
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MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP OF WESTON
Eleventh Season June 26 - August 18
Vacancies remaining are for Second Session only: July 24 - August 18. Most of the groups have a few places left for these dates. Ages four through ten, boys and girls. To reserve a place, contact Donald R. Mapel, 31 Barberry Road, Lexington 73, Mass. VO 2-7587.

ICE CREAM
-- and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, aoftball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents In the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature atudy, nursery camp, periodlc reports to parents, special eventa, hot luncheа in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, dramatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.
THE SUMMER DAY CAMP
OF THE
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF WESTON
FOLDER TW 3-5556


Summer Day Camp
for
BOYS
Join the Pathfinder Club In Weston for the most fun you've had In all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.
PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, sasisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.
PATHFINDER CLUB
Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
Weston, Massachusetts

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Boys and Girls 4 - 12 and Teen Age Training Program 12 - 16
JULY 3 — AUGUST 25
All sparts, tested swimming pool, overnight hikes cookauts, nature study, full creative program, tutaring, registered nurse, staff af trained teachers, door-to-door transportation pravided.
For Brochure or Staff Visitor, call Hilltop 3-8880 ar HUntley (Marlbara) 5-9124
The camp established in 1947 and lacated in the beautiful Sudbury Valley is an accredited member of the American Camping Assaciation.

Country Garden Club Elects Mrs. Donald King

WESTON --The Annual meeting of the Country Garden Club of Weston was held at the home of its president, Mrs. John M. Cole last Wednesday. Congratulations were in order for Mrs. Cole who won six blue ribbons for flower arranging and horticulture at the recent Jordan Marsh Co. Flower Show.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Donald M. King; first vice president, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott; second vice president, Mrs. L. Everett Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Arthur T. Monahon Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gerard R. DeNapoli; treasurer, Mrs. Alexander D. Mackintosh, an nominating chairman, Mrs. Roland H. Schuerhoff.

Weston JHS Holds Annual Concert

WESTON -- The second annual Weston Junior High Spring Music Festival was presented last Friday at the Country School Auditorium. One-hundred-forty students performed in the Glee Club and Girls' Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Angelyn MacWilliams, and In the orchestra, directed by Robert Corley.

Glee Club accompanists were Susan Revotskie and Cynthia Murray. Pamela Perkins was soloist in the spiritual "Lonesome Valley". Narrator with the Orchestra was Fred Ewers. Instrumental soloists were Polly Skinner, flutist; and Bonnie Harris, bassoonist.

Painter Breaks Leg In Wayland Fall

WAYLAND -- Hans Hohn, 56, of 175 Great Rd., Bedford, sustained a broken leg last Thursday in a fall from the roof of a home owned by Charles Cole on Rte. 20, opposite St. Ann's Church.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 a.m. and Mr. Hohn was rushed to Emerson Hospital, Concord by the Natick Ambulance Service. Patrolman Edward Burke assisted at the scene.

Westonite Named Colby Key Girl

NEW LONDON, N.H. -- Miss Karen Loder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Loder of 100 Montvale Rd., Weston, has been elected a Key Girl this week at Colby Junior College.

Miss Loder will be a senior in the liberal arts program when she returns to college in September. She was also recently elected president of Colgate Dormitory for the 1961-1962 year.

The Colby Key is an active association of thirty senior women who serve as official hostess for the college.

For MEMORIAL DAY
MIXED POTS AND BASKETS
GERANIUMS
ROSES
AZALEAS - IN BUD & BLOOM
SMALL EVERGREENS
IDEAL FOR CEMETERY PLANTING
REMINDER WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SHADE TREES, FLOWERING SHRUBS, EVERGREENS.
Healthier, locally-grown nursery stock and sound advice - yours wherever you see this sign
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QUALITY LANDSCAPING
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NORTH AVENUE, WESTON (ROUTE 117) AT WESTON-LINCOLN LINE - OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PAINT CLEARANCE SALE
WE NEED THE SPACE !
Due to our revising and enlarging our Paint Department with a complete new brand we must clear our shelves of the present National Brand Stock. Limited Supplies! Take advantage of these Rock Bottom clearance prices.

	Size	Regular	Sale
Outside White & Colors	Gals.	$6.90	$4.95
Master Painters White	Gals.	6.90	4.25
Flat White	Gals.	5.95	4.25
	Qts.	1.70	1.25
Semi Gloss	Gals.	6.90	4.45
	Qts.	1.95	1.35
Latex Inside	Gals.	6.30	4.45
	Qts.	1.80	1.45
Floor & Deck Enamel	Gals.	6.90	4.45
	Qts.	1.95	1.35
Super Ceiling Paint	Gals.	3.45	2.55
Shingle & Shake	Gals.	6.25	4.65
Egg Shell Enamel	Gals.	9.70	5.25
Barn Paint	Gals.	4.50	3.35
Floor & Deck Enamel (Win)	Gals.	5.20	4.45
3 Hr. Enamel	Qts.	2.35	1.75
	Pts.	1.29	.89
Rubber Base (Concrete) (Drylock)	Gals.	7.95	5.95

ELMWOOD HARDWARE INC.
" VILLAGE SHOPPER "
WAYLAND EL 8-7798
LARRY COOK, MGR.

Last 'Saturday Matinee'

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate PTA will hold its last Saturday matinee of the season this Saturday.

The two-hour movie will feature Abbott and Costello; Laurel and Hardy; The Three Stooges; Woody Woodpecker; Dinky and three color cartoons. These Saturday matinees have been so well attended that this week there will be two showings, the first at 10:45 a.m. and the second at 1:30 p.m. Admission is 35¢ for children and 50¢ for adults.

Refreshments are available and the entire show is parent-supervised. Everyone is asked to come and enjoy this wonderful program.

Wayland Woman Named To Nursing Honorary

WAYLAND -- Elizabeth Selby was initaited into Theta Chapter, Boston University, of Sigma Theta Tau, National Honorary Society of Nursing. Sigma Theta Tau is a professional society and concerns itself with the importance of scientific research in all areas of nursing.

Mrs. Selby is a graduate of Simmons College of Nursing and is a candidate for her Master's Degree at Boston University. She is the wife of Robert Selby, 18 old Tavern Road, Wayland.

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Libby Named Regional Head For Carling's

WAYLAND -- Frank A. Libby Jr. of Marshall Terr., North Wayland, general manager of Carling Brewery's Cambridge branch, has been appointed regional sales manager in the Baltimore area, it was announced this week.

Mr. Libby will handle Baltimore, central and western Maryland, central Pennsylvania and parts of West Virginia.

He is a native of Boston and a graduate of the High School of Commerce and Boston University School of Business Administration

Most recently general manager in Cambridge, he has been with Carling's for seven of his 16 years in the industry. He was formerly sales manager for another Boston brewer.

He has lived in Wayland with his wife and seven children.

Blood Drive Workers Hailed In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Robert Emmons, director of the Wayland Blood Drive this week publicly thanked the many aides who made the blood collection service at Parmenter Health Center a success. They are:

Volunteer Workers -- Mrs. O. H. Somers, Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. F. K. Newbert, Mrs. Arthur Twohey, Mrs. Kenneth Galeucia, Mrs. Richard Cutler, Mrs. Michael Tristan, Mrs. Edward Mann.

Canteen Help -- Mrs. G. E. Cade (in charge) Mrs. Dan Haywood, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Mark Devereux, Mrs. Robert Norcross, Mrs. Robert Bareiss, Mrs. Albert Slade.

Phone callers -- Mrs. Francis Morse, Mrs. Stanley Kindred, Mrs. George Dresser; Girl Scouts, Troop 99 -- Gail Condon, Betsy Paine, Barbara Phillips, Deborah Pollack.

Patrolman Hurt As Car Hits Pole

WAYLAND -- William H. Johnson of 646 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, an MDC patrolman, was injured when his car struck a telephone pole Monday about 10:39 p.m. about 100 feet west of Old Tavern Rd. on Rte. 30.

Mr. Johnson told Officer Fred Perry he was blinded by headlights.

He was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital in the Natick Ambulance and treated for injuries to the chest, a cut on his right knee and four stitches taken near his mouth. The front end of his car was extensively damaged.

Weston Girl Bitten by Dog

WESTON -- An 11-year-old Weston girl was treated at the Outpatient Department of Waltham Hospital for multiple dog bites.

The Arrowhead Rd. girl required three stiches to close a neck gash inflicted by a dog. She also suffered bites on her throat and arm.

Weston Police to Teach Bike Safety For Children, Parents on June 10

WESTON -- Bike safety will be driven home to Weston youngsters -- and parents -- at a special Weston Police Bike Safety Skill Program Saturday, June 10.

Trophies for the three best (that is, safe) riders in the 7-9 and 10-14 age groups, according to Officer Larry Tierney. The program begins at 9 a.m. at the Weston High School grounds.

Not content to police the children, Weston police invite parents to be present also for the bike checkup and instruction -- so the parent may see what his child may be doing wrong and himself correct it.

Police will offer three courses designed to show them how to handle a bike and to know proper signals.

District Attorneys Elect

CAMBRIDGE -- Dist. Att. John R. Wheatley of Abington has been re-elected president of the Massachusetts District Attorney's Assn. The election took place recently at Northboro at which time Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement A. Riley was the guest speaker. Dist. Att. John J. Droney of Middlesex County was named vice president and Dist. Att. William T. Buckley of Worcester was elected secretary-treasurer.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.; for children grades 2 through 6 at 9 a.m. in the Jones House. Weekdays at 7 a.m. Saturday at 8 a.m. Holy days at 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Sunday School: 9 a.m. Grades 1 through 8 in the Jones House; grade 9 in the Rectory. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 6 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Phillp S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.
Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Minister
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church for worship and instruction in the Chapel. Nursery for babies and small children.
10:30 a.m. Public worship in the Church.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Junior Church. 11 a.m. Worship Service. Fellowship hour at noon, every second Sunday. Family Service every 4th Sunday (no Junior Church).

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.



COMPLETE AID COURSE -- Wayland Auxiliary police members completed the Red Cross advanced first aid course recently. From left (front): Lt. Frederick L. Heinrich, Capt. Daniel E. Kennedy, instructor Saurwein, Auxiliary Chief Charles M. Nelson, Capt. Arnold Benware, Lt. Delbert Henderson; second row; Donald L. Colby, L. Ashton Lloyd, Arthur M. Sleeper, Irving L. Dame Jr., Richard F. Corr, Ward W. Keller, C. Donald Zearfoss, Paul Kardell, Vincent A. Gallagher. Third row; John W. Brady, John D. Campbell, Walter F. Prouty, Richard H. Groton, Russell T. Kennett, Edward I. Michalski, Glen E. Whitham, Henry M. Parker, Reginald Day. (Wedlock Photo)

Just One School Addition, Not Two

(Continued from Page One)

Committee thinking is this:

By using available funds, the town can pay for the construction of a new addition a year with a minimum of short-term borrowing.

Wayland's assistance formula with the state is 50 percent reimbursement.

This financial thinking is the key to the addition vs new construction formula.

The selectmen are expected to decide within a week on the date for the meeting.

All 5500 registered voters must be informed one week before the meeting.

Selectman Chairman Thomas Linnehan said he wanted to get a meeting called before vacations start -- preferably by June 21.

The building committee's report to the town meeting in March looked forward to two eight-room additions this year at Claypit and Loker but a continuing study of the school population made it possible to make a final decision at the last possible moment before calling a town meeting.

The critical period in the Claypit area is supposed to be at hand. Loker's population squeeze is not expected before 1963. By that time, if town meeting authorization has been received, the new addition will be under construction.

Because of the heavy blow to the tax rate by construction of so many new schools in recent years, it was felt that no additions should be made for the time being.

In keeping with Wayland's community-school policy (having one school, with its general purpose rooms, etc. serve for immediate area around), it was felt that bringing Claypit and Loker up to 20 or 24 rooms was best.

To go beyond 24 rooms, means additional administrative staff and general purpose space -- making for greater expense.

To keep these schools at less than 20-24 rooms while building another small school would be expensive also. Additional cost of administrative staff and general purpose room in the new school would run the cost up without maximizing the efficiency of the Claypit and Loker schools.

Methodist Women Install

WAYLAND -- The Annual meeting and installation of the officers of the Community Methodist Church's Woman's Society of Christian Service was held last Thursday at the church in Cochituate.

Mrs. Maurice Wheeler, president of Worcester District WSCS, led a devotional service preceeding the installation she had written especially for the occasion. Mrs. Robert Earl, president for the past two years, gave an exciting report of the many different activities in which these 119 women have engaged during the past year - including substantial contributions to missions, the local church, and other worthwhile activities - the money for which had been earned by catering, the Christmas Fair, sacrificial giving by members and a number of other small fund-raising affairs during the year.

Installed for the coming year were Mrs. Hallock Boutwell, president; Mrs. David Berg, vice president; Mrs. Garrett Van Siclen, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Cox, treasurer.

Secretaries of lines of work: Mrs. Warren Hayes, spiritual life; Mrs. Robert Earl, promotion; Mrs. Harrison Ware, missionary education; Mrs. Robert K. Jones Jr., children's work; Mrs. George Wilson, youth work; Mrs. Herbert Brannen, student work; Mrs. Edward Lee, supply; Mrs. Carlisle Scotland, literature and publications.

Mrs. Earl's services were recognized with a special membership in the Woman's Society, representing a substantial contribution to the mission work of the group, and with a past president's pin given by her executive board. Miss Joann Brown, retiring as promotion secretary, and now treasurer of Worcester District, was honored with the gift of a membership pin and a book.

Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Robert Jones, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Schleicher, Mrs. Lawrence Ekdahl, flowers, Miss Eleanor Walker, greeter, Mrs. Edgar Lawrence, refreshments - with Misses Marjorie Brown and Winifred Hallenbrook, Mesdames W. Scotland, F. Taylor, R. Mims, S. MacKenzie, aiding her.

The next event sponsored by this group will be their Simple Simon Pie Sale which will be held on Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 at the Shoppers' World Charity Festival.

Three out of five drivers involved in fatal accidents are violating one or more traffic laws, warns the Automobile Legal Assn.

According to the Automobile Legal Assn. the first step in keeping automobile batteries properly charged is seeing that the generator is clean.

The Fire Prevention Committee of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with the Boston Fire Department, is planning a public education program during the month of April.



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BOSTON POST ROAD WAYLAND
Many other Anniversary Specials —— Sale ends May 27



FIREMEN'S BALL -- Everyone had a ball at the Firemen's Ball at the Sandy Burr Country Club last Friday, including this group (from left): Arthur Flieger, president of the Wayland Firefighters Relief Assn., sponsoring group; Mrs. Flieger, Donn Winther, promotion manager of WBZ and Mrs. Winther, both of Wayland and Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin greeting them. The Winthers and guests (rear) rode to the affair in the fire truck. Mr. Flieger thanked the public for support of the dance enjoyed by 300 persons. Ronald Profit was chairman of the affair.

(Bradford Photo)

New Bike Law No Bike Law – It's Repealed

BOSTON -- Motorists can simmer down. With Gov. Volpe's signature last week, the new bike law became the bike-law-that-never-was.

It was repealed before one youngster could (legally) stick up his hand and tell his parent to stop.

The appealer, passed speedily at the urging of police and Registry officials, makes bike riders of all ages obey the rules of the road. They waver at their own risk now.

Living Memorials For 10 in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Tribute has been paid to 10 late residents of Wayland through memorial gifts to the Massachusetts Heart Assn., Greater Boston Chapter.

Charles A. Gates, executive director of the metropolitan-area heart chapter said: "The memorial gifts sent to the chapter are responsible for substantial research programs which have saved lives, and will continue to save lives. No finer way can be found to pay loving tribute to those who have left us."

Memorials have been received to honor the following: Anthony Bova, Joseph H. Decatur, Samuel Entin, Mrs. Marion S. Furbush, Charles King, Jesse G. J. Polk, David Matthews, Amelia Peterson, Mrs. Corrine Todd, Wayland.

The giant swallowtail is our largest North American butterfly. The female of this species often has a wing expanse of six inches.

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STARTS MONDAY, JULY 10

9:15 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

DAY and EVENING CLASSES ALL SUMMER

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14 SPRING ST., WALTHAM

Next to Public Library

Footsie, Anyone? -- Vokes Proves: Age No Factor

by ANNE HOCKING

WAYLAND -- "My, my, my!" With the opening of Robert McEnroe's The Silver Whistle Friday at that cradle of culture and courage The Beatrice Hereford, Vokes has again defied the admonition "act your age". But this time with more daring than you might have thought prudent had you been consulted in advance.

To turn back the clock with the aid of cosmetic artifice is one thing -- we've all been young once and youthful attitudes linger on call; but to advance it a score and more decades, that does take courage -- and to do it with more than passable success, imagination. Granted the author supplied the tune and with it the impetus, but in this particular play with this particular cast the major burden of creativity fell upon the players and/or their director, Joyce Bertelsen.

The play in brief concerns the plight of six old sets of bones left to mildew in despair and Scotch Whiskey in the lifeless garden of an old folks home under the tender eye of a maiden past her bloom.

But soft . . . enters hope in the guise of a spiritual conman spouting the Rubyiat and peddling love potions. Not much profundity -- but who wants it when footsie can look like fun at 80?

Dick Ober as the savior of sorts, though new to Vokes, obviously showed signs of experience elsewhere, while Albert Strow (a neophyte, I'm told) gave no indication of needing it. He and Susi Reade cast as the amorous never-say-die types, Mr. Beebe and Mrs. Sampler proved without doubt that "love is not a question of age, but of aptitude".

I'm still not quite prepared to forgive Proxie Smith as the piously pouting Mrs. Gross for resurrecting my great Aunt Sarah with such fidelity but as there are no alcoholics dangling from my family tree there was no offense taken at Mary Ann Wolfe's skillful projection of one. These roles can be an embarrassment.

Carol Powning as the dyspeptic Mrs. Hanmer -- sheer delight and Mr. Cherry, arthritic but game well handled by Bill Lewis.

It's never easy to play the straights in these character setups but Ken Jones as the bloodless ecclesiastic and Bonnie Grey as the maiden guardian managed well. Bonnie was, as usual, a warm breath of loveliness - perhaps a trifle too lovely under the circumstances.

Fran Fisher, Ken Newbert, Jack Ladensack, Greg Wolfe, Dean Hocking and Monty Stedfast all made sporting corributions in their minor roles.

Vokes to Present Children's Plays

WAYLAND -- Vokes Players will sponsor the production of a childrens' play this summer. The play, directed by Mrs. Philip Bassett, will be produced during July. Performances will be given during the first week of August.

This Vokes childrens' production will be open to all children in Wayland, and to children of Vokes members only, outside of Wayland from grades 6 through 8.

Registration will be on Thursday, June 29, at 10 at the theater. Meetings and rehersals will be on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings during July 9-11:30. There will be a $1 fee.

There will be opportunities for 30 children to take part, not only in acting, singing, and dancing, but in all the aspects of play production including costumes make-up, sets, props, and stage crew.

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NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

The brachiosaurus was the third of the huge vegetarian dinosaurs. He weighed about 50 tons and was about 80 feet long.

Any species of duck that normally nests in natural cavities in trees is a potential user of a bird house.

Mrs. Hynson, Speaker

WESTON -- Mrs. Signe Hynson, librarian at the Weston High School, addressed a group of Young Adult librarians at the Brockton Public Library recently on "The Relationship between the high school Librarian and the Young Adult Librarian in the public library. The address was one in a series of six constituting a workshop program for work with teenagers, sponsored by the Old Colony Library Club.

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20" ROTARY
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24" to 30" HEAVY
BALLED & BURLAP
$4.19 each
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$4.19 each
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4 cu. Ft. Bale $3.29
6 cu. Ft. Bale $4.29
7 cu. Ft. Bale $4.95

Town House Expanding Its Summer Program

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Junior Town House has announced a greatly expanded summer recreational program for all Wayland youth of school age, July 10 through Aug. 4 (Monday through Friday), 9 a.m. to noon.

Site is Wayland High where such advanced facilities as the mammouth field house, the picturesque Little Theater and tennis courts will add considerable fun and excitement.

The program this year breaks into two groups. For the first time activities are being conducted for students who will be in grades 6 through 12 next September. In addition, there is a revitalized July Adventure program for students, who, next September, will be in grades 1 to 5.

All activities are being conducted by fully qualified professional educators.

This greatly expanded summer fun program is paid for in part by the Wayland Junior Town House and in part by the parents. Although many specific activities are being offered the Committee reports it is essential they maintain flexibility and adjust to the peak interests of the students if the situation warrants it.

One of the standout activities being offered Junior High and High schoolers is "Wayland Summer Theater" ...professional instructions in all phases of the theater, culminating in a stage presentation at the Little Theater.

In addition, the 6 - 12th graders can participate in the "Sports Jamboree" comprised of softball, baseball, basketball, volley ball, high-jumping and other track events, etc. Separate programs are offered for Junior High and High School groups.

The older children can also take advantage of tennis lessons (12 half-hour lessons for $10) and/or archery lessons (10 half-hour lessons for $8). Students provide their own rackets, bows and arrows.

The new July Adventure for children grades 1 through 5 will feature dramatics, sports, arts & crafts, painting, dancing and music.

Weston JHS Stages 2 Plays on June 2

WESTON -- The Junior High Dramatic Club of Weston will present two one-act plays at The Country School Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m. The first play will be an adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "The Black Arrow". Major parts in the production will be played by: Martha Castillo, Earle Thomas, Craig Randolph and Mike Doherty.

At intermission time, Wayne Tucker will give a humorous monologue. The second play will be a mystery-comedy, "The Mystery of the Locked Room", by Leroma Greith. Stage Manager for the production is Stuart Ervin. Costumes are under the direction of Susan Waters and Star Bright. Principal characters in the cast include: Pamela Perkins, George Child, Steve Mallet, Eleanor Whittemore, Betsy Crawford, Fred Ewers, Ken Taber and Cheryl Johnson.

Usherettes, who will be wearing their own costumes, are eighth grade members of Miss Sutherland's sewing classes.

Tickets for the program may be reserved by calling th Weston Junior High School office: TW 3-4152.

Swifts in Mesopotamia have been timed at the almost incredible speed of 200 mph.

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Beers - Ice Cubes
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OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Howard L. Barry

COCHITUATE -- Howard L. Barry, 61, husband of Elizabeth F. (Gibson) Barry of 15 Shawmut Ave. Ext., died Saturday at the Leonard Morse Hospital.

A native of Cochituate, he was born Oct. 27, 1899, a son of the late Suther A. and Bertha J. (Taylor) Barry. He was a member of the Framingham Order of B.P.O.E. and the Walcott Lodge NEOP of Framingham.

Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Barbara, wife of Charles Masterman of Southville; a brother Kenneth of Natick, a sister Mrs. Elsie M. Legee Glendora, Calif. There are also two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, with Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Lakeview cemetery.

WAYLAND SHOE SERVICE

3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS

WE SELL "KNAPP" SHOES

257 BOSTON POST RD.
NEXT TO WAYLAND MOTORS

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCHOOL BUSES
September 1, 1961 - June 30, 1964

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the above mentioned item.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after May 25, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. June 2, 1961 at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin, Business Mgr.
5/18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MABEL E. PEAKES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Winslow H. Macdonald of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
5/11,18,25

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 8th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Harry and Joyce Letaw for a variance to build a two-car garage at 7 Winthrop Road, Wayland, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-30)

BOARD OF APPEALS
5/18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF HEALTH

Wayland Dog Clinic

The annual free dog clinic for anti-rabies inoculations will be held on Saturday, June 3, 1961, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Wayland Center Fire Station. Dr. Granholm will administer the inoculations. All dogs should be inoculated in alternate years and those who did not have their dogs inoculated last year are urged to take advantage of this protection. No dog under 6 months should be inoculated.

Wayland Board of Health
5-25,6-1

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 8th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:30 P.M. Application of Einar P. and Joyce L. Robsham for a site plan approval to use the premises at 231 State Road West, Wayland as an office building, with any variance necessary to such use. (61-31).

BOARD OF APPEALS
5/18,25

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 12, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, Massachusetts, on petition of Valley Pond Realty Trust, Ranulf W. Gras, Trustee, South Lincoln, Massachusetts, pertaining to premises west of Conant Road, north of Route 117, on the Weston-Lincoln line for a special permit to allow the removal of topsoil from the site of an excavation which the petitioner intends to make in the process of the construction of a swimming pool and pond. The property in question was the subject of a public hearing on May 15, 1961, with respect to the establishment of a recreation area.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
5/18,25

LOST PASSBOOK
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Book No. W52
5/25,6/1,6/8

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WESTON

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CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

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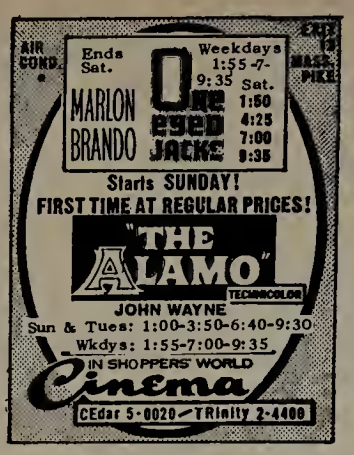
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AVAILABLE FOR JULY - MAINE FARMHOUSE BY THE SEA, with access to loveliest sandy beach on coast. Room for plenty of guests and children (10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus bunk-room in barn) Completely equipped. Electric kitchen. Books. Piano. View of Sequin Light. Deep woods. Canoe on tidal river. 3 1/2 hours from Weston. $400 for month. Call TW 3-4923 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

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Eves. at 7:45, mats Sat., Tues. and Wed. at 2. Sun. cont. begin. at 4:45. Now showing, ends Sat., May 27
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also Laurence Harvey in
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1954 FORD 4-dr Sedan - good condition - Fordomatic, 4 new w.w. tires, seat covers, newly painted, radio and heater. $365. - Call after 6 p.m. EL 8-4374.

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible, good condition. $75.00 or best offer. Call EL 8-2925 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

PENOBSCOT BAY ISLAND - one of two cottages on Beach Island is for rent. $140 a week includes use of cabin, barn, kayaks, row boats, sail boats and motor boats. Rhodes, CL 9-8942.

FOR RENT - Cottage near water, mountains, Conway, N. H. $40 wkly. Ol 3-1413.

HAMPTON, N. H. Cottage available for season or $70 weekly. 5 min. to beach, sleeps six, all conveniences, fireplace, owners on premises, Sat. and Sun. L. M. Fossum, Robin Lane, off North Shore Rd., Coast Guard Station vicinity.

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ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LOAM - RICH, Fertile top soil. Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co. Volunteer 2-1046 or Somerset 6-3728.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

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FINEST BRAND DETERGENT 50 lbs. $7.95; 125 lbs. $16.25. Delivered Free. Call CE 5-3334.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

WE SELL and install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - free estimates. A. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery; business cards. Town Crier

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Mathews at CE 5-5138.

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BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

SPRINGER SPANIEL Puppies. AKC Reg. phone VO 2-3959.

WAYLAND CLOTHING Exchange Bargains. End of season sale, June 1st, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Trinitarian Church, Wayland.

16' PENN YAN with 30 H.P. Evinrude motor and Teenee trailer - all accessories. Asking $500 or best offer. Call EL 8-7841 after 5:30 p.m.

OUR 20th Anniversary! Buy 1/2 gal. of our ice cream at reg. price - get another for a nickel. This offer good only with the coupon in our ad on page 15. Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Road.

THIS WEEK ONLY - Carmote House Paint - $5.95 a gal. B. L. Ogilvie, Weston, TW 4-1265.

POLAROID ELECTRIC EYE camera, Model 900. Never used. $125 TWinbrook 3-7220.

SIAMESE FEMALE Kittens, housebroken, TWinbrook 4-6693

HAMMOND SPINET Organ. New 1960 in perfect condition. Light oak finish. $1200 or best offer. TW 3-7365.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, name tapes, graduation watches, rubber sandals. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

ESTY BABY GRAND. Good condition. EL 8-2540.

QUARTER HORSE, bay mare, excellent for children. EL 8-2540

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Transistor Radio	$8.88
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KOUSA DOGWOOD - specimen flowering shade trees - white blooms in June - 12' - 15' tall - $25.00 delivered locally. Arthur Leiby, Garden Shop, Weston Center.

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HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TYPIST - top pay, interesting work - 3 afternoons a week. Apply Town Crier Office.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, woman experienced, 5 day week 9 - 5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil company expanding existing staff. Apply H. B. Knowles, Inc. Concord R., Lincoln, CL 9-9000.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time; experienced preferred. Pleasant working conditions. For interview call TW 4-0347.

HOUSEWIVES - mothers. - work a 6 hour day. Hours are set to fit in with school day (from 8:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.) An 8 hr. day is also available. We are looking for women to work as assemblers or testers in a pleasant air-conditioned environment in advanced electronic manufacture. Transitor and dial experience desirable. Own transportation is necessary. Write or call Miss Minerella, TW 9-2400.

SECRETARY, 3 days per week, regular schedule. General secretarial work. Pleasant office. IBM executive typewriter. Must take shorthand. Call EL 8-7741.

SNACK BAR Attendant, male or female over thirty 6 day week. Weston Golf Club, TW 4-2503.

BE ASSURED of a wonderful Vacation! Earn $30 to $40 a week in your spare time. Avon Cosmetics has openings for capable ambitious women. Call Miss Young TR 5-5288.

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MAN WITH Machine will wash and wax floors. EL 8-7284.

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WHEELOCK COLLEGE Student will supervise summertime recreation for small group in games swimming and crafts for children ages 5, 6, and 7 beginning July 10th through August 18th. Best of references on request. Transportation furnished. Please call TW 3-6414.

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ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

WANTED TO BUY

LARGE SINK - soapstone or stainless steel - for darkroom use. Town Crier EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

LAND WANTED; A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

INSTRUCTIONS

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE, successful experience tutoring French, English. Desires summer students TW 4-7345.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School EM 9-2071.

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REMEDIAL READING and study skills - Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Man's umbrella, push button opener, probably Sat. between Millbrook Rd. and Wayland Center. EL 8-2073. Sentimental value.

LOST - Large grey and white male cat in vicinity of Plain Rd., Wayland. Call OL 3-0596.

LOST - in vicinity of Sherborn Circle, Wellesley, Bogle and Winter Street and Manor Ave. a highly valued Siamese cat, female, one year, seal point. CE 5-1333.

REAL ESTATE

SO. LINCOLN, 4 acre house lot. Breath-taking land overlooking 50 acre Valley Pond. Town water. WAtertown 3-1398.

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PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

MARRIED MAN will care for lawns, turn ground for planting and do odd jobs. EL 8-7284.

OLYMPIC TREE SERVICE. Tree planting, feeding, pruning and removal our specialty. Free estimates. Insured. OL 5-0572.

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Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756. Garden 9-4075.

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M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored, quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln. CL 9-8136.

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates Quick service. Call TW 9-2569 after 6 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

TWO MALE free kittens, five weeks old. OL 3-5107.

3 HAPPY Friendly kittens - assorted colors. TW 3-8870.

TWO beautiful long-haired kittens one calico. House trained, good natured, two months old. Call TW 9-1560.

Too Late For Classification

6'x8' Garden (tool) cottage. EL 8-2531 (after 6 p.m.).

Deadline Monday 5 P.M.

5 Injured

(Continued from Page One)

injuries to the left arm and possible fracturs.

Anna Priola of 6 Dawson St., Cochituate, injuries about the mouth.

In the other car, the injured: John A. Thomas Jr. of 147 Moody St., Waltham, cuts and bruises about the head.

Miss Rosemary Carroll of 194 Auburn St., Auburndale, cuts and bruise to the head.

All were taken by the Natick Ambulance Service to Leonard Morse Hospital. Mrs. Morrill and Miss Carroll were kept over the weekend.

Both cars were a total wreck.

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Local and Long Distance Moving

43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK

OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

Earthquake

(Continued from Page One)

the fall, and later one is contempleted for Africa. Fr. Linnehan might go on these surveys, too.

Fr. Linnehan is the U. S. representative on the team which will include associates Prof. V. V. Beloussov of Rusia, president of the international union; Dr. E. V. Karous, Moscow Geo-physical Institute; Dr. G. A. Eiby New Zealand, and Dr. K. Takeyama, Tokyo.

Fr. Linnehan was seismologist in charge at the Weston Observatory from 1934 to 1950 when he became director of the local station.

TENNIS RACKETS RESTRUNG

Sporting Goods

Men's Summerwear

The HOUSE of SPORTS

835 MAIN ST., WAL TW 4-0530

Memorial

(Continued from Page One)

program should be concluded by 4 p.m.

Line of march for the parade will include the Weston Police and Fire Departments, Police Department Firing Squad, Weston Post 214, American Legion with its Color Guard, Weston High School Band, Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts, Brownies, intermediate Girl Scouts and Girl Scouts.

As in other years, all town graves of veterans of the Civil War, World Wars I and II and the Korean War will be decorated the week-end before Memorial Day with fresh Flags and flowers. Volunteers from Weston Post 214, American Legion do this annually.

Weston's Town Memorial Day Committee consists of Frank O. Shaw, chairman, Mrs. Mead Hartwell, secretary, Willard H. Smith, John S. Myers Jr., and Robert W. McIntosh.

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"Owned by the people it serves"

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00

Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective

THURS. May 25 To SAT. May 27

COME TO YOUR CO-OP WITH CONFIDENCE FOR LOWER PRICES

PRICES AGAIN FALL THIS WEEK

Spring Lamb Sale

FRESH LAMB LEGS

Save 20¢ lb.

Delicate flavor, tender and delicious

59¢ LB





MEMORIAL DAY

Complete supplies for your Memorial Day picnic. Backyard, lake or seashore are in stock for your convenience.

LAMB KIDNEY CHOPS Tender, trimmed, ready for the pan Save 30¢ lb. $1.09 lb.

LAMB RIB CHOPS Broil with sliced pineapple Save 20¢ lb. 69¢ lb.

Fresh Ground LAMB PATTIES A delicious change for the family menu! 39¢ lb.

LEAN CUBE STEAKS Cook a minute and a half each 89¢ lb.

SKINLESS FRANKFURTS 2 lbs. 89¢

GROCERY DEPT.

Cornell Formula Bread	2 loaves	49¢
Hawaiian Punch	2 6 oz. cans	31¢
N.B.C. Butter Thins	8 oz. pkg.	22¢
Welch's Grape Juice	1 pt-8 oz. Btl.	34¢
Welch's Tomato Juice	Qt. Btl.	29¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	Qt. Btl.	43¢
Onliwon Paper Towels	150 Roll	33¢
Underwood Deviled Ham	2 1/4 oz. can 17¢	4 1/2 oz. can 31¢
Hersey's Chocolate Syrup	1 lb. can	18¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	9 cans	$1.00
Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail	Qt. Btl.	39¢
Calo Cat Food	8 cans	$1.00
Franco American Beef Gravy	10 3/4 oz. can	16¢
Saran Wrap	roll	28¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz	8 oz. jar	33¢
Co-op Sliced Bread	2 loaves	37¢

KIDS' DOG SHOW

SAT MAY 27 - 2 P.M.

WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER

A BIKE GIVEN AWAY



FISH DEPT.

SEA SCALLOPS 49¢ lb.

This Week - While They Last

King Size Serving Trays

.99¢ with each $5 purchase

This week buy as many as you wish - complete your set!!! EXAMPLE

with a $5. purchase - 1 tray

with $10. purchase - 2 trays

with a $15. purchase - 3 trays









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WAYLAND, MASS.

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 22 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

BIRD-WATCHERS, take note. There are some things you are missing about bluebirds. Crier Columnist, Mrs. Charlotte Smith tells you one or two useful facts you could pick up. See PAGE 5.

Swim, Anyone? Go Ahead – at Your Own Risk

WAYLAND -- Go ahead and swim . . . at your own risk.

The Board of Selectmen and the Park Commissioners disposed of the Parkland Dr. parking problem and the popularity of the town beach in one move.

Eager college students and others looking for a day in the sun on the town beach can have it -- at their own risk -- until the beach opens after school is out later this month.

But beach users will not be allowed to jam-pack Parkland Dr., as they have been doing, with their cars.

The solution: open the beach gate and post signs: use the area at your own risk. No lifeguards for now.

The problem arose from so many college students dropping by and, finding the 150-car parking lot blocked off, parking their cars on both sides of Parkland Dr.,

So go ahead and swim (or whatever) but don't say we didn't warn you.



THE SPY: Eyes on the passing parade is Ben Haydock, peering over his father's (Robert Haydock Jr. of Weston) shoulder. Memorial Day is an adventure. (Bradford Photo)

That Old Voting Habit Forces Weston to Split

WESTON -- Proof that Weston is no longer a small town in the country: with voter approval next Fall there will be two voting districts to ease the strain in state and national elections.

The dividing line: Rte. 20, including the bypass.

North of this line would be Precinct 1 with 2162 registered voters and 2307 voters in Precinct 2, south of the line.

This proposal has been made by the Board of Selectmen subject to the approval of a town meeting which, according to Executive Secretary J. Ward Carter, would probably be called early next Fall.

If approved then, it would become effective in November 1962.

Traditionally, Weston has been an election-conscious town: 95 percent of the registered voters cast their ballots last Fall, for example.

But conscientious voting can have its drawbacks: last Fall the single voting place at the Town Hall could not handle the crowd easily. Many stood in line for more than an hour to cast their

(Continued on Page Twelve)

$24,000 Garbage Pact OK'd

WAYLAND -- Garbage will be collected on time in Wayland -- at $24,000 a year.

Unanimously, the Boards of Selectmen and of Health voted Wednesday, May 24, to award the contract to Robert Starrett of Mendon at that rate.

Previously, they had rejected Mr. Starrett's $26,000 bid which represented a jump of $7500.

Selectman Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan said Capello Bros. of Newton had also bid $24,000 at the May 24 meeting but the boards had decided that Mr. Starrett's work had proved satisfactory and he was awarded the contract.

Urban Renewal Foes Arming For Killing at Town Meeting

WAYLAND -- Never say die ... unless of course it's the other fellow who's dying. Opponents of urban renewal here are carrying the fight to the special town meeting.

One of the articles demanded by 100 or more petitioners requests voters to throw out the urban renewal authority voted in by voters in the 1960 town meeting.

This is a continuation of a fight that has culminated -- until now -- in the formation of the Wayland Civic Assn. and its subsequent efforts to find a way to eliminate the new town board.

No efforts have been made as yet by the board to set forth a plan detailing renewal plans for the town as a whole. The entire subject is under study and at a meeting in April it was stated that no big decisions could be expected for another year.

It has been the strong suspicion, however, of residents in the Dudley Pond area that several spots in that area were slated "for elimination." This led to the formation of the Wayland Civic Assn. composed almost entirely of residents of this one section. Subsequently, it has declared an unofficial war on the renewal authority.

Town Meeting June 21

WAYLAND -- The special town meeting to decide on the $275,000 to $300,000 10-room addition to the Claypit Hill School, will be held Wednesday, June 21, at 7:45 p.m. at the Wayland High School Field House.

This was determined by the Board of Selectmen last week. The session will also weigh a proposal to sell certain secondhand property of the Highway Department and whether or not to eliminate urban renewal anthority in Wayland, according to Selectmen Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan

Housecleaners By Day Run Into Trouble on 'Night Shift'

WESTON -- Habit is a funny thing. This trio from Boston are housecleaners by day -- and now they're accused of being housecleaners . . . by night.

It happened this way last Friday night:

Weston Officer John Clark stopped a car on North Av. as part of a check on an escapee from Concord thought to be heading that way.

Turned out the lone occupant Thomas O'Leary of Parker St., Roxbury, didn't have a license. Off to the station for questioning where police learned that O'Leary had let off two companions, fellow housecleaners, to pick up some extra cash from the Scofield Gift Shop on Rte. 117, Lincoln.

Weston police rushed back and sure enough, there were O'Leary's two friends, Robert C. and Ora Margeson of Jamaica Plain. Robert was quickly rounded up, but Ora got away and a warrant for breaking and entering in the nighttime has been sworn out by Lincoln police.

Seems the pair got into the shop, according to police, but their tip that there was plenty of cash left around loose, proved wrong. No take.

O'Leary ended up being fined $25 and costs in Waltham District Court on the driving charge and being turned over to Lincoln police along with Robert Margeson.

Oh yes -- the moral of this story: always keep your license with you.

If O'Leary had been a lawabiding driver, he and his friends might have been free to pursue his alleged extra-curricular activities with police blaming the break on the Concord escapee.

Kiwanis Fun Day For Funds June 24

WAYLAND -- Fund-raising and fun-raising go together for the Wayland Kiwanis Club on Saturday, June 24, at the Wayland High School Field House where Bozo the Clown will be on hand to entertain the children and draw the lucky winners' names.

Joseph Trubiano told the Kiwanis last week that Bozo and his Treasure Chest will be the feature attraction at an affair that will include games and other activities. Local talent is being sought for the occasion.

Tickets are now on sale.

Dancing-on-Green June 3 Remember Wear Sneakers

WESTON -- Both adults and children all over Weston are planning a gay evening of square dancing on the Town Green Saturday at 8 p.m.

The annual affair is sponsored by the Women's Community League of Weston for the benefit of its Community Service and Scholarship Fund. Many dinner and dessert parties will precede the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ecker are planning a large party in honor of three Weston couples who are moving to Europe this summer. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Richmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Noel Tariot.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wareham are entertaining a group for their daughter Caroline. Her guests will be David Johnstone, Aroline Stone, Geoff Packard, Ruth Jones, Fred MacDonald, Mary Park Lenox, Ken Helgeson, Susan Pexton, Skip Ford, Marsha Monahon, Peter Cooch, Janie Blackwell, Bill Herrick, Laurie Munro and Eric Vogt.

Bill Burtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Squire Burtis, will be host to a group of seventh graders: Jack Brush, Craig Randolph, Alan Peterson, Sally Calkins, Betsy Weaver, Doris Olney and Nancy Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Talbot have planned a party of fifth graders for their son Brad. His guests will be: Leslie Kayser, Tucky Bailey, Jeanie Fluke, Brett Randolph, Wendy Williams, Dana Seiler and Sara Kapteyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donlad Pollock will entertain some friends after the

(Continued on Page Eight)



MEMORIAL DAY PARADE FORMS at Town Hall, Wayland. (Other pictures Page 8) (Bradford Photo)

June 8, 1928 - Station WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., started a regular schedule of television programs.

June 20, 1910 - A new name on Broadway: Fanny Brice made her debut in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1910.

DELPHINIUM SALE

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CHINESE, BLUE MIRROR (NAVY BLUE)
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GALAHAD (WHITE)
SUMMER SKIES (LIGHT BLUE)
ASTOLAT (PINK SHADES)

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4'' POTS WERE 60¢ NOW 4 for $1.00
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Miss Ellen Cusumano Bride Of Mr. Rodger A. Litchfield

CLEARWATER, Fla. -- White carnations and gladioli decorated the altar of the Church of The Ascension in Clearwater on May 20, for the wedding of Miss Ellen Cusumano and Mr. Rodger A. Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Litchfield of Largo, Fla.

The 4 o'clock, double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. John E. Clarkson of St. Petersburg, Fla.

A family reception was given at Garden Seat Inn on Clearwater Bay by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cusumano of 1414 Sunset Point Rd., Clearwater (formerly of Wayland).

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza with embroidered bodice, bustle back and full skirt. Her chapel-length veil fell from an iredescent sequin coronet. The bridal bouquet of white carnations was centered with a white orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald A. Humphrey of Albany, Ga. was matron of honor and was gowned in pink chiffon as was Mrs. Jack Stewart, bridesmaid and Miss Debora Lee Cusumano, junior bridesmaid.

Mr. Charles Gaides of Roslindale, Mass. was best man. Ushers were Capt. Jack W. Newman and Sgt. Gerald A. Humphrey of Albany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Litchfield will be at home, after June 3, at 1028 Sunset Point Rd., Clearwater.



MRS. RODGER A. LITCHFIELD

Ted Jones in Running For Barbecue Prize

WALTHAM -- Theodore Jones, 98 Ash St., Weston, has been selected to represent the Waltham Rotary Club in the Mass. Outdoor Cooking Championship, it has been announced by Walter R. Amesbury, president of the club.

The Championship, sponsored by the Carling Brewing Company, will be held on Saturday, June 17 at 1:30 p.m. in the Mall at Shoppers' World, Framingham.

Open to men only, the contestants will be representatives of service clubs and organizations in this area.

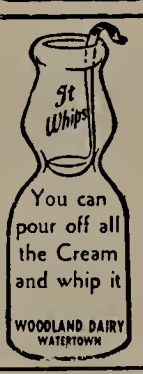
Ted Jones, president of WCRB radio, is a member of the board of directors of The Waltham Rotary Club.

The winner of the finals will be awarded a silver trophy and his organization will receive a check for $100 from Carling.

All contestants will be given a barbecue grill, chef's cap, apron, cooking utensils, and an allowance for purchase of food to be used in the contest.

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Weston Woman Honored by Brigham Hospital

WESTON -- Miss Catherine Warren of 688 Boston Post Rd., received a 25-year service pin from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital recently in honor of faithful service as founder and director of the physical therapy department. It was presented by Roger W. Cutler Jr., secretary of the Hospital's Board of Trustees at ceremonies honoring 45 employees, of whom Miss Warren was the only 25-year recipient.

She was cited for "always demonstrating a talent for warmth and kindness in the management of individual patients, and for her cheerful personality inspiring confidence and optimism despite the aching back!"

Miss Warren was graduated from Arnold College and also took the Harvard Medical School one-year course in physio-therapy.

Miss Warren holds teaching posts at Bouve-Boston School affiliated with Tufts, and Sargent College affiliated with Boston University. Among her many outside interests she raises Dachshund dogs.

Weston Calendar

JUNE

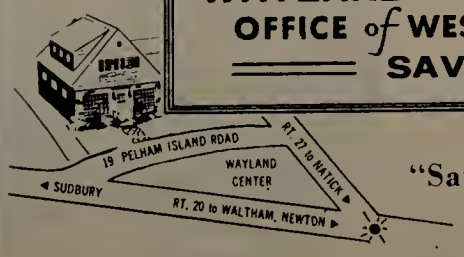
2 10 - 5 Arts & Crafts Show - Jones House Barn
3 10 - 10 Arts & Crafts Show - Jones H ouse Barn
noon into evening Lawn Party & Strawberry Festival - Methodist Church.
8 p.m. Dancing on the Green
10 9 a.m. Weston Police Bike Safety Skill Program
12 9:15 Nature work shop - Girl Scout House.
15 5 p.m. Graduation High School
16 School Closes
17 Family Tennis Tournament - Town Courts
26 9:15 Nature Work Shop - Girl Scout House.



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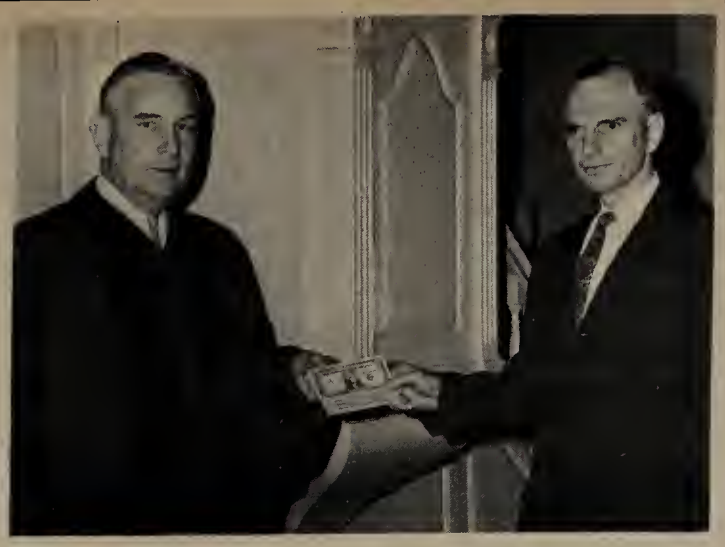
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Red Barn Tiles Ready

WESTON -- The tiles that were decorated at the Red Barn Nursery School Fair have been glazed and are ready to be picked up at the School. The school will be open the next two weeks.

FORD
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Value Time
USED CAR SALE AT Wayland Motors
'58 Ford Convertible
'57 Ford Tudor
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Plus 35 other choice cars various makes and models
Remember to come ! Wayland Strawberry Festival ! June 17
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WAYLAND MOTORS
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TALENT PROJECT -- Rev. Dr. Donald S. Ewing gives the $1 card symbolizing the Talents for the Lord Project of the Trinitarian Congregational Church to senior deacon Floyd Wilkinson. Project will replace fall Harvest Festival. (Bradford Photo)

Don't Hide Your Talents: Help Us, Church Asks Members

WAYLAND -- Don't hide your talent. Always good advice, it is being applied by Trinitarian Congregational Church in a "Lord's Talent Project."

Object of the project is to give church members -- all 800 if they desire -- a chance to take $1 and turn it into $10, as in the biblical story.

Rev. Dr. Donald S. Ewing started the project off at Sunday services with the distribution of talent cards (with $1 attached) with this message:

"I accept this dollar as a trust and shall attempt to increase it tenfold to the glory of God."

Members accepting the card, sign it and return it with the pledge. The project will replace the annual mid-October Harvest Festival.

The idea, according to Mrs. Edward Forbes of Autumn Lane, overall chairman, is for members to use what talents they have to produce articles that can be sold in the shop in the church basement, a housewife with a talent for baking might supply someone's dinner party with rolls and turn the money over to the church.

The report on the project will be given Dec. 17.

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Children's Day Exercises Weston Methodist, June 4

WESTON -- The annual Children's Day exercises of the Weston Methodist Church School will be held in the Parish Hall, with a Family Service, June 4 at 10 a.m.

A program, representing the work of the year, will be presented by the children, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Loesel, primary department superintendent. Promotion certificates, gifts, and Bibles will be given to children in the different grades. These exercises will mark the close of church school until fall. There will be no additional service of worship in the sanctuary this Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Wolfskill is chairman of the commission on education planning this program, and Mr. John Kempster is general church school superintendent.

Weston Girl Named Colby Jr. Counselor

NEW LONDON, N. H. -- Miss Pamela Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gibson of 25 Aberdeen Rd., Weston, was elected a senior counselor this week at Colby Junior College.

Miss Gibson will be a senior in the general secretarial program when she returns to college in September.

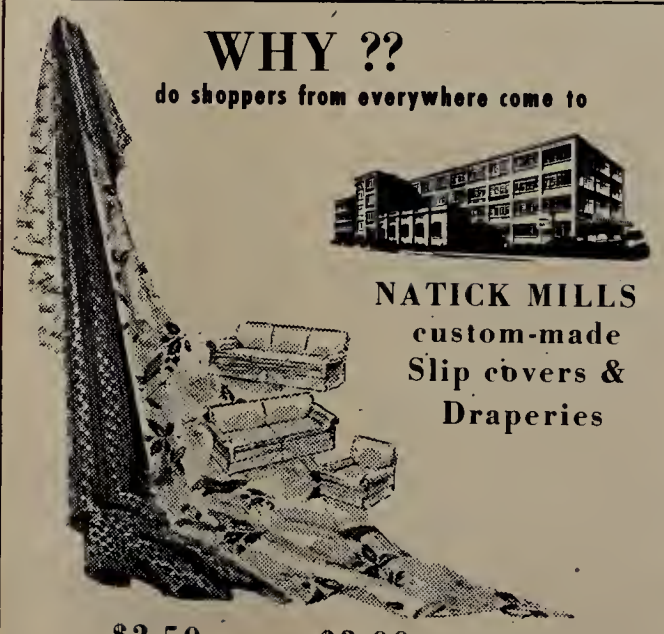
June 1, 1939 -- The old-age pension advocated by Dr. Francis Townsend of California was rejected by the House of Representatives.

June 6, 1944 - D Day: In the greatest invasion the world has ever seen, the Allies started to make landing on the beach of Normandy.

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EDITORIAL

Take a Deep Breath and ...

We stuck our noses in before. And here we go again. From what we hear, everyone is mad at everyone else in the Hayward Pl. - Sylvan Way - White Rd. area.

Too much speeding. Too much griping. Too many children who don't get out of the way. That's the complaint -- and counter-complaints.

Now, we've heard there have been a rash of late night calls of the nyaah-nyaah-nyaah type. All designed to make someone else feel miserable, too.

Since some people ask us why we brought it up in the first place, we'd like to say it was to clear the air and bring people together peacably to end a long-standing feud. Instead it's gotten worse.

Now then -- why should everyone keep up the gripes?

Maybe some persons have driven too fast. Maybe some mothers haven't gotten their children in off the street (although we must say children are the hardest people we know of to convince of anything).

Everyone is going to go right on living in the same neighborhood for some time to come. Why can't everyone take a deep breath and say let's get this over with?

But Is It Sanforized?

We always feel it our duy to enlighten our readers. And since, in suburbia, money is a topic of discussion outranked only by Little League and sex, we think some comment is necessary on this proposal to add color to our cash.

First of all, we'd like to point out that this is the scheme of a woman -- the Treasurer of the United States. And as such, it requires a bit more than the usual caution. You never know . . . you just never know.

Secondly, we want to caution that making our bills (dollar bills) rainbow-hued does not add one cent to their questionable value. The new ink for the red $5, the blue $10 or the yellow $20 might even add a few million to the annual printing bill.

The woman in question, Mrs. Elizabeth Rudel Smith, feels the $1 can remain just what it is . . . whatever that may be. She's apparently satisfied with THAT anyway, whatever WE may feel.

We'd like to ask Mrs. Smith a few pertinent questions: Will this bill be washable? (There's nothing worse in our book than dirty yellow.) Will it be color fast? And will it be sanforized (we'll skip the obvious: sanforized value-wise)?

We hope she can answer these questions. And will think seriously about them before using her womanly wiles on the dollar decision-maker, Treasury Secretary Dillon, a mere male.

Furthermore, we'd like to know what this will do fo the color blind? And how about the counterfeiters -- imagine clutching a yellow ($20) banknote, only to find later, you should have looked carefully: a yellow $1 bill!

Of course, we'll admit that Mrs. Smith may have been thinking overtime about the woman's angle: the Little Woman who goes shopping for an all-yellow outfit. Imagine the ads: clothes to match your purse. The poor male would never know what they REALLY meant by THAT.

This might be all right with those who plan to paper their walls with the stuff: And here's my $20 room . . .

Well, you get the idea. Let's make haste slowly -- VERY slowly. And if Mrs. Smith insists on some changes (she's bound to), we'd like to make a suggestion near and dear to most women: a bill with a . . . two-way stretch -- value-wise, that is.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

Letters to the EDITOR

No One Can Duck ...

To the Editor:

Your Editorial "Get 'Em at the Pass" is a most timely reminder, to be personally concerned with the activities of our State Legislature, and we would like to congratulate you for having written it.

The activities of the Legislature concern all of us, and if enough informed citizens let their legislators know how they feel about important bills, there will be less of the sort of hasty action which your editorial refers to.

Very sincerely yours,
Johann Reissner
President, League of Women of Weston

Ed Note -- Thank you for your comment. We happen to feel that just keeping your eye on what you're interested in at the State House is the beginning of knowing what politics and government is all about. We hope more people will take the time to follow their own self-interest up.

Don't Shoot Us -- From The Hip

To the Editor:

In your report of the Democratic Town Committee meeting in Weston last week you stated incorrectly the names of two members of the Committee. In some way you gave the names of "Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rager" for those of Dr. Willis Wager and Mrs. Adah Wager, Winter St., Weston.

The names were properly given in the typed copy of the notice sent to you.

We appreciate your report but feel that Dr. & Mrs. Wager who are duly elected members of the committee should not be confused with parties unknown.

Cordially,
Democratic Town Com.
John J. Lawless
Chairman.

Ed. note -- Now hold on there. We don't like to disagree with the majority party but -- the names as typed out for The Crier read and shall read for all eternity, if the paper doesn't fade: "Dr. and Mrs. Lee Rager." Sometimes we make mistakes, yes. Sometimes, you NO?

Our Face Is Red ...

If we came out in technicolor, we'd ask you how we look in red this week. You know it's bad enough to goof. But when you goof real big TWICE, what can you say?

We're referring to our story and our congratulations to Thomas McFarlin, senior principal of the Weston Elementary Schools.

Now his students know, his mother knows, his family knows. Indeed, everyone knows his name is not Thomas McBride but we hadn't been to the ear doctor when we stumbled on this pseudonym for him. We apologize - and again we congratulate him on his appointment as one of six editorial advisers to a national magazine. And when the value of nickels increases, so will ours.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

It's Only Money ... But What a Convenience

Did it ever occur to you what a convenience money is?

Don't laugh; I mean money's usefulness as a medium of exchange and a measure of value.

Nowadays when almost everything has a plain value in dollars and cents, under the simple decimal system, you take the transfer of goods for cash as a matter of course.

Yet it is only a couple of centuries ago that paying or getting paid for anything was far from easy.

Buying or selling a pair of shoes, a day's work, a fish, a horse, a bushel of grain, or a few yards of cloth might, if it were not a simple swap, involve a complicated transaction to be reckoned in the coinage of several countries, and the account perhaps not fully settled for months or years.

Since Massachusetts Bay was one of the English colonies, you would expect that the people here would have been using pounds, shillings and pence. These are less easily reckoned than the modern decimal system, but still a satisfactory coinage. In theory they did, but the fact is that the British government never took any proper steps to provide currency for the colonies, and as a result "hard" money was very scarce here. It was particularly difficult to make change.

If English coinage was scarce, whence did our money come? Well, New England exported horses and lumber and other things, especially salt fish, to the Spanish West Indies, and to Spain itself and its Catholic neighbor Portugal. These countries were drawing gold and silver from South America and Mexico, so they paid for the New England products in their currency. Hence Spanish dollars, or pieces of eight (reals), brought in by our ships were more often to be met with here than British pounds; and the pistareen was more common than the English penny or shilling. Listen to this entry in a New Hampshire official's day book in 1755: "Dr. T. paid me 11 Dollars and a pistole" (another Spanish (gold) coin) which he borrowed from me last January." Here is another, worse mixture, in 1758: "Got 17 lbs. of sheep's wool and 1/2 lb. of peper from Boston for which I sent 5 dollars, 27 shillings, 6 pennies and a pistareen."

Another common coin in New England was a Portuguese gold piece, the "johanna", named for King John of Portugal; and besides there was the "Half-joe," and also the "double-joe." If you would like to know what a pistole, mentioned above, was worth, this entry tells you: "I paid W. P. a pistole which was said to weigh 8-13-4 Mass. old Tenor toward 10 bushel Corn." This "Mass. old tenor" introduces us to still another coinage, which we must explain. Even with all this foreign gold and silver in circulation alongside English money, there was still a great lack of cash to settle accounts. So in 1690 the Province of Massachusetts Bay, and later New Hampshire and Rhode Island, took it on itself to issue paper money in pounds, shillings and pence. (which the three successive figures just used represent.)

The British government, horrified at this usurpation of its functions by its colonies, finally issued a supply of silver coinage, and made the colonies' paper money illegal. The colonies' paper went right on passing from hand to hand, however, though at a discount. The only difference was that the new British coinage was known as "lawful money", and the paper was called Mass. (or New Hampshire, or Rhode Island) "Old Tenor."

Here is an entry from the same daybook, concerning the writer's accounting as Town Treasurer in 1756: "Bought one half Ginne" (guinea, a British coin) "and a Dollar" (Spanish) from Robert G. @ 4-10-0 per Dollar amounting to 15 pounds our (New Hampshire) old Tenor in Lieve of what Silver" (lawful money) I had Expended for the town advertising about their land tax."

What would the Weston or Wayland Town Accountant say to that item!

With all these various types of money in use, it was still hard sometimes to complete even a small transaction, without leaving a part of the price unpaid, or overpaid, perhaps for a year or two. To avoid this, one party or the other might give a personal note for the balance, and this in turn might circulate from hand to hand as currency.

As a result of the lack of currency, a great deal of trading, especially in the country districts, was done by barter; simply swapping one article for another. "J. P. gave me 10 eels for rum." "I got one bushell of Indian corn and a bushell of Rie (rye) from J. G. for which I am to survey for him Monday and Tuesday."

Now perhaps you perceive what I meant when I asked at the beginning if you realized how convenient money is. When next you go to the bank, and for your week's pay check receive so many dollars and so many cents; and when you take part of it to the store where everything is marked clearly in the same dollars and cents; feel a little thankful.

You like to say that modern living is complicated; but at least you have to worry only about dollars; not concerned with guineas, and pounds and half-joes and pistoles and pistareens and old tenor, not to mention lawful money.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Migration continued at a slower pace during the past week and is still in progress as this is written (May 24). Robins are feeding young and many other species have started to nest. David Reid Jr., Hidden Rd., put out some Spanish moss for nesting material, and says that a female oriole is using it. An unusual and beautiful sight in the early morning of May 20 was a female towhee bathing in drops of water left by rain during the previous night on blossoms of a flowering crab tree (Smith).

Six pairs of bluebirds were reported in Weston since March, but only two are actually nesting -- one at the Woodland School, the other near the home of Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grant Rd. Mrs. Atkins says that this pair is using a natural cavity in a small oak tree and apparently young are now being fed. The other pairs disappeared or were driven away by house sparrows.

Dr. W. H. Drury, Research Director at the Mass. Audubon Hatheway School, South Lincoln, is making a special study of bluebirds this spring and summer.

If you have seen, or are now seeing bluebirds in your vicinity and would like to assist with the project, please let him know and you will receive information on how you can help.

A woodcock is still singing near the home of Mrs. D. Davidson, Golden Ball Rd.; a whip-poor-will was heard recently by Mrs. M. Castillo, Kendal Common Rd.; and hummingbirds have been seen by Mrs. Davidson (May 17) and A. L. Gates (May 24). Mrs. Castillo also reports seeing a pileated woodpecker flying from tree to tree in the woods behind the Woodland School.

And S. Heywood, Chestnut St., says that a male black-backed three-toed woodpecker has been stripping bark (to find the grubs beneath) from several dead pine trees in his yard. A least flycatcher was heard on May 18 (Smith), wood pewees are back, and in a number of places.

Warblers have continued to migrate, especially on the nights of May 19 and 20: Tenessee (Smith, Hayes, Lawson), parula (Davidson, Smith), blackburnian (Smith), bay-breasted (Hills -- only report for Weston this spring), blackpoll (Smith, et al.), and Canada (Hills, Davidson, Smith). Quite a few scarlet tanagers were reported, with E. Holmes seeing them in two different places.

Indigo buntings have been seen by E. McAuliffe (pair - May 12), D. Sabean (sub-adult male - May 18), C. Hayes, M. Davidson, and F. Atkins (males - May 17, 21, 22). The "Bird of the Week" was a male cardinal which appeared in Mrs. Davidson's yard about 8 a.m. on May 23 and stayed almost all day. It was also seen by Mrs. A. Locke. -- C.E.S.

Mrs. Benjamin Schools' Delegate To Conference

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Allen Benjamin of 97 Concord Rd., is the delegate from the Wayland School committee who will participate in the 15th annual conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees at Schine Inn, Chicopee, this weekend.

"Balanced Education for the Missile Age" is the theme of the three-day event which features presentations by educational experts.

Elbanobscot Lists Day Camp Staff for '61

SUDBURY -- Dr. A. Clifford Barger, President of the Elbanobscot Foundation of Sudbury, announces the following men and women as senior members of the 1961 Day-Camp staff:

Miss Basilla Neilan, M.A., camp director since 1947 is returning for the fourteenth season. Mrs. Marilyn Fleming, administrative assistant for the third season; Miss Mary Sellers, M. Ed., Unit Leader for the seventh season; Miss Elaine Sallop, M. Ed., Unit Leader for the third season; Alan Gorst, graduate of the Oxford University and new director of St. Hubert's School, as a unit leader; Frank Blomberg, who will receive his master's degree in education in June, a unit leader.

Also, Miss Patricia Hawes, who will complete her Ph. D. in June, as director of the teen-age unit; Paul Mojzes, a graduate student in theology and formerly from Yugoslavia, as director of camp-craft; Miss Jill Cowie, instructor in art at the DeCordova Museum, as arts & crafts director; Wayne Perkins, a graduate student in theology, as a unit leader; Mrs. Wayne Perkins, teacher of music in the Natick schools, as director of music; Miss Patricia Brewster, graduate of Wheelock College, as a unit leader ; Miss Linda Anderson, graduate of the University of Massachusetts and from the American Red Cross Aquatic School, as swimming director.

The nature program at the camp will be under the supervision of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. In addition, there will be 20 college students serving as assistants to the various age groups. The camp will begin on July 3 and close on August 25.

June 17, 1775 - British soldiers attacked American patriots on Bunker Hill. British casualties, 1054; American losses, 441.

Big Day in Court For Wayland Pupils

WAYLAND -- It was a big day in court for about 70 Wayland High School students Monday.

There through the connivance of Officer Fred Perry and driving instructor Lionel LaGuardia, they had a tour of Framingham District Court, got the lowdown on safety from Judge Farley and saw what happens to about 25 persons who have broken the traffic laws. The students were all members of the school's driver education class.

But the highlight came when, unexpectedly they bumped into Edward (Ted) Kennedy who's apt to pop up anywhere these days -- from the Roman Forum to Framingham.

"You should have seen them crowd around him," said Officer Perry. "They had a real good time. And he took time to talk to them. Great day."

The Automobile Legal Assn. reports that 33 1/2 percent of New England's portion of the National highway system in finished, construction is underway on 29 percent with 37 1/2 percent remaining on which to start construction.

June 15, 1904 - The steamboat General Slocum burst into flames in the East River off Manhattan Island; 1021 persons lost their lives.

New England motorists have the opportunity to travel on 562 miles of the region's proposed 1676 miles of the National System of Interstate and Defense Highways.

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RANDY JOHNSON



SANDI OWENS



PENNY RICHARDSON



NANCY ROEHRIG



PAT DYER

Take Your Pick -- 5 Vie for Strawberry Festival Crown

WAYLAND -- Voting for Queen of the Strawberry Festival will begin today according to Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Queen Pageant chairman. There will be ballot boxes located in 12 business establishments all over town where votes may be deposited. The tally of these votes will determine which of the five girls, who were selected by the High School students, will reign after the Coronation Pageant at 8:30 on June 17 at the Wayland High School.

PAT DYER is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dyer of Loker St., formerly Commonwealth Rd. East, who moved to Wayland eight years ago. She has an older, married sister. Pat is an expert skier, and has been working while attending school. She plans to continue her retailing career by taking a two-year training course after graduation this June from High School.

RANDY JOHNSON is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson of Sylvan Way. She came to Wayland when she was three years old, and is now a senior with post graduation plans that hopefully include four years at Boston University followed by a Masters degree in Library Science. Randy is an accomplished pianist who filled the difficult role of accompanyist for the Senior Play. She is also interested in sports and was her own seamstress for her Festival Outfit.

SANDI OWENS, a senior, lives on Draper Rd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens, and her younger brother. She has lived in Wayland for 13 years. Sandi's active school life includes cheerleading and Guidance Service, and she has also found time to work after school hours. Her hobby is sewing, and she, too, made her own Strawberry Festival clothes. Sandi plans to attend Colby Junior College where she will take the Medical Secretarial course.

PENNY RICHARDSON moved to Wayland from Waltham five years ago, and now lives on Woodridge Rd. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richardson. She has kept herself busy with team sports and is now learning tennis, as well as working in Library Service at school and at the Public Library for two years. Penny plans to attend Green Mountain Junior College next fall; after completion of this two year course, she hopes to transfer for a four year degree in education so that she can teach in an elementary school.

NANCY ROEHRIG is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Roehrig of Blossom Lane. Nancy came to Wayland via Indiana when she was in the fifth grade, and is now looking forward to graduation this June. She is planning to attend Colby Junior College where she will take a Liberal Arts Course. Nancy is currently in the Guidance Service at school, enjoys all sports, and is learning to play tennis. She also made her own Festival Outfit.

The girls have been seen in their colorful strawberry festooned costumes these past two weeks ushering at the Vokes Theater, and will be about town elsewhere in the near future. Their pictures will be displayed with the ballot boxes to aid the voters in making the difficult choice for Queen of the Strawberry Festival.

Biff Ahlman Back Home

WAYLAND -- Donald (Biff) Ahlman is back home on East Rd.

Biff is the 12-year-old junior high school student whose foot was crushed in a school bus-bike accident at the exit of the junior high grounds Apr. 13.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ahlman is on crutches and resting in the house and yard, according to his mother. He spent six and one-half weeks in Emerson Hospital, Concord, where doctors labored to save his left foot.

He will not return to school until the fall but will have a special at-home teacher supplied under a special state education service soon.

Weston Police Nab Stolen Car Driver in Hour

WESTON -- He just barely got over the line when Officer David Cahill nabbed a 22-year-old Boston man in a stolen car on Rte. 30.

The incident occurred Wednesday, May 24, at 10:52 p.m., a scant hour after Newton police had sent out an alarm about a stolen 1960 Lincoln.

Bernard N. Sturre, 22, of Cumberland St., Boston, was ordered held in $1000 bail when he was arraigned in Waltham District Court the next day on charges of driving without a license, and larceny of a motor vehicle.

Police told the court that Sturre was also under indictment in Boston on a breaking and entering charge.

Frederick Sewall

WESTON--Frederick L. Sewall, 88, of 118 Summer St., died Monday, May 22, in a local nursing home, after a long illness.

For 30 years he was employed as a mail clerk for the U. S. Government, retiring in 1935. Born in Old Town, Me., he was the son of the late George F. and Louise H. (Call) Sewall.

Husband of Margaret D. (Martin) Sewall, he also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Dwight Ingraham, and one son, Leslie R. Sewall, both of Bangor; four grandchildren, Mrs. Herman Czarnecki of Bloomfield, N. J., Richard L. Diane A. and Frederick L. Sewall 2nd, all of Bangor; one brother, George R. of Medford and two sisters, Mrs. William Brann of Gardner, Me., and Mrs. Ora Frost of Rochester, N. H.

Funeral services were held Friday at 9 in the Mullin Funeral Home, 16 Prospect St., Waltham.



ANNOUNCING

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SUMMER FUN ANYONE?

After a long stubborn winter everyone seems intent on squeezing maximum fun out of the coming summer. Luckily, this is the year the Wayland Junior Town House has increased its summer recreation program to include all Wayland students from kindergarten age through grade 12. Greatly expanded activities and the use of the famed new Wayland High School have also whetted appetites from Cochituate to Ox Bow Road. Conducted by fully-qualified professional educators, July 10 through Aug. 4, 5 days a week, 9 a.m. - 12 noon (exceptions noted below). This is a non-profit activity subsidized in part by the Wayland Junior Town House treasury.

STUDENTS GRADES 6 thru 12
(as of next Sept.)

WAYLAND SUMMER THEATER Professional instructions in all phases of the theater for students in grades 9 through 12 as of next Sept. 1961 . . . culminating in performance at our picturesque Little Theater.

SPORTS JAMBOREE Softball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, high-jumping and other track events, etc. Separate programs for Junior High and High School groups.

TENNIS LESSONS total of 12 1/2 hour lessons for $10. Students provide own rackets.

ARCHERY COURSE total of 10 1/2 hour lessons for $8. Students provide own bows and arrows.

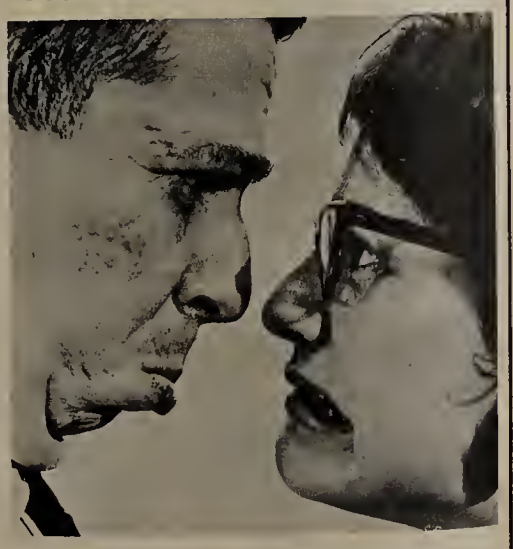
SUBMIT APPLICATION NOW

to Mrs. John Breckenridge, 63 Stonebridge Rd., Cochituate with $3 registration fee applicable to total fee. Make check out to "Wayland Junior Town House."

STUDENTS GRADES 1 thru 5
(as of next Sept.)

An exciting new and revitalized "July Adventure" including Dramatics, Sports, Arts, Crafts, Painting, Dancing, Music, etc. Program will be kept flexible and dynamic to maintain interest at high peak. Not impossible to take advantage of both this and Red Cross swimming program.

TYPICAL WAYLAND PARENTS



discussing whether or not to plan their vacation "around" the new July recreation program at the new high school.

STUDENTS GRADES 6 THRU 12

STUDENT _____

GRADE (As of Sept. '61) _____

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Please check: Summer Theater ☐ (Separate program)

Sparts Jambaree ☐ Archery ☐ Tennis ☐

Will attend:

1st wk. ☐ 2nd wk. ☐

3rd wk. ☐ 4th wk. ☐

STUDENTS GRADES 1 THRU 5

STUDENT _____

GRADE (as of Sept. '61) _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____

Will attend:

1st wk. ☐ 2nd wk. ☐

3rd wk. ☐ 4th wk. ☐

COST INFORMATION: $18 for entire 4 weeks, or $5 per week . . . except tennis and archery priced separately above. Bill sent parents is discounted 10% if 2 children attend, plus additional 5% for each additional child. If any combination of tennis, archery and sports is desired, they are offered at a total cost of $18. Summer Theater is separate for $18.



JOHN J. HARAJOVIC

Weston Youth Stonehill Graduate

NORTH EASTON -- John Joseph Harajovic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Harajovic of 660 Wellesley St., Weston, is among 108 undergraduates who will receive degrees from Stonehill College at commencement exercises Sunday.

A general business major, Mr. Harajovic will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School in Newton.

While at Stonehill, he was a member of the weightlifting club, the Business Society, the Young Democrats Club, the Ethosiles and the Chess Club.

Upon graduation he plans to become manager of the Fells Market in Wellesley.

Arts & Crafts Spring Show Opens Friday

WESTON -- The Weston Arts and Crafts Association will hold its second annual spring exhibition at the Jones House barn on Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to visit and enjoy the display of Weston talents in the fields of graphic arts, painting and crafts.

Stop in on your way to Dancing on the Green.

Weston Woman Appears In Mission Drums

WESTON -- Mrs. B. Kelly of 266 Summer St. is a committee member for the 4th annual Mission Drums.

Mission Drums, a drum and bugle corps competition will be held Saturday evening, June 24 at Boston College Stadium. The event is sponsored by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostle.

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Co-Op, Inc., Elects Directors

WAYLAND -- The Co-op, Inc., this area's 5700 member-owned supermarket and fuel oil business, held its annual meeting at the Wilson School, Natick, on Monday, May 22.

Elected as a director was Adrian M. Norcross of Natick. Re-elected were Irene H. Grogan and George M. Rogers, both of Natick. Elected Treasurer and Clerk were Charles M. Thrasher, Natick, and Arthur W. Carlson, Framingham, respectively. By virtue of election returns, Dr. Donald C. Klein, Wayland, is first alternate director. Names to the nominating committee were George K. Bowles, and Sumner L. Moore, and to the auditing committee were Mrs. Louise I. Wigglesworth and Lewis W. Kimball, all of Natick.

General Manager Warren Brown reported on the growth of the organization and indicated the Co-op-s new shopping center being constructed in Framingham will open in September of this year. The newest unit will include a service station and several surrounding stores.

He reported that 524 new persons, representing 351 families, were welcomed into the shareholding membership in the past year. In addition, there was a sizable sales increase to nearly $3,000,000 - up 24 percent or $575,000 over the previous year. Total membership investments reached an all time high of $445,800.

Mr. Brown reminded members also that over the first eleven years of operation, $481,168 has been paid customers in stock dividends and patronage refunds. For the first time in 11 years, earnings were not sufficient to pay the usual cash patronage refund, but Co-op members will receive $21,991.25 which represents the 5 percent dividend on common stock

A young Robin may eat 14 feet of earthworms daily.

Prof. Lewis Retires From M.I.T. in June

WESTON -- Prof. Frank M. Lewis of 200 Boston Post Rd., Weston, is retiring this June from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty after 25 years there.

An authority on naval machinery problems, Prof. Lewis has served as a consultant on special developments for the U. S. Navy as well as for many private firms.

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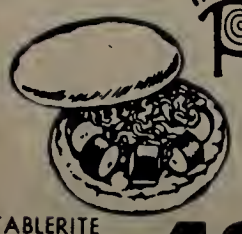


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Just cut slits across weiners without cutting all the way through. Simmer 5 min. Serve on hambuger bun with kraut in center, top with mustard.

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Still Time To Register For IGA'S 1 MONTH " FREE VACATION "

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Injured as Car Hits Wayland Pole

WAYLAND -- Robert R. Mara, 29 of 17 Beaver St., Worcester, received head and chest injuries Saturday at 1:48 when his car struck a utility pole on Rte 30, East, and overturned. Patrolmen Edward Burke and George Driscoll took him to Leonard Morse Hospital. Repair operations to the pole caused a power failure in Cochituate for a time.

Renewal Experts To Speak June 7

WAYLAND--The Wayland Civic Assn. will get a firsthand account of urban renewal -- its No. 1 problem -- at a special meeting with two officials of the Massachusetts Urban Renewal Assn. at the High School Little Theater next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

John Elliott, president and Paul May, executive secretary of the association, will present an outline of what parts the town, state and Federal governments take within the framework of renewal laws.

The WCA news release points out:

"Once this information is presented we can then ask ourselves: is urban renewal applicable or justified to the citizens of Wayland?

"The association has also invited John Moore of Brookline to speak at the meeting. Mr. Moore has been a leading force of a citizens association in Brookline concerned with urban renewal.



PRIZE WINNERS of the Kids' Ken-L Ration Dog Show at The Co-op, Inc., Wayland, last Saturday are first, Jane Lee Dunick of Framingham (center), second, Jill Mosedale of Wayland (left) and third, David Schneider of Wayland. Judges in rear: (from left) Jackson Turner, Miss Leila Sears, Mrs. John N. Ladensack and Noble J. Morton, manager of the Co-op.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday -- barbecued beef, buttered roll, tossed salad, milk and grapefruit sections.

Tuesday - baked sausage, mashed potato & gravy, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, milk and apple sauce.

Wednesday - meat loaf and gravy mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, milk and, fruit jello with whipped cream.

Thursday - roast beef, fruit juice, mashed potato and gravy, buttered carrots, bread and butter, milk and vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce.

Friday - Tuna salad, potato chips, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, milk and dessert.

As the woodcock feeds almost exclusively on worms, nature has provided him with a long bill that has a flexible upper mandible for grabbing underground worms.



TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD -- At St. Zepherin's Cemetery in Cochituate a Memorial Day tribute is paid to the dead of all wars. Note ear-holder on left. (Bradford Photo)



WHERE'S EVERYBODY? -- The parade went thataway but Laurie Taricano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Taricano of West Plain St., Cochituate, is ready to cheer Memorial Day paraders . . .

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FROLICSOME FACULTY -- Wayland teachers turned entertainer on their day off, with a blithesome night of Faculty Frolics at the Little Theater -- all for a scholarship fund. Here, Dick Conti (left), otherwise choral director in junior high school and John Stanlo, usually language instructor in the upper grades, do their frolicsome bit.

Membership Drive Underway For The Charles Playhouse

BOSTON -- Charles Playhouse producers Frank Surgrue and Michael Murray announce that the 1961-1962 season at Boston's resident professional theatre will open in October with Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown."

The O'Neill drama will be followed by a double-bill of two one act plays, Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs" and Jean Genet's "The Maids; George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and Lillian Hellman's "The Autumn Garden."

A pre-season subscription membership drive is now underway for the fifth season at the Warrenton St. Playhouse.

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Gladstone 6-3926

Son to Arthur Browns

WAYLAND -- A second child, first son, Matthew Clifford, 9 pounds, 13 ounces, was born May 19 at Richardson House, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of 250 Concord Rd., Wayland.

One eighth inch thickness of fine dust can spread a fire.



EVENING-ON-THE-GREEN Committee members for the June 9 event on the Weston Town Lawn meet at the home of chairman, Mrs. Robert Starmer. From left (front), with children: Mrs. Robert Laxe and at desk, Mrs. Robert J. Haggerty, overall ticket chairman; second row: Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Edward McKearney, Mrs. Duncan Warren, Mrs. William Cochran, Mrs. Ellsworth Lawrence, Mrs. Starmer, Mrs. Everett Schwartz Jr.; third row: Mrs. Max Pelsue, Mrs. Fred Woodside Mrs. Shaw Smith and Mrs. Chandler Robbins.

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Before next Monday's 5 p.m. deadline.....

Dancing

(Continued from Page One)

dance with a dessert party.

In the event of rain the dance will be held in the Weston High School gym.

It is suggested that sneakers be worn, whether the dance is held on the green or in the gym.

Wayco Results

WAYLAND -- Results for week of May 22, WayCo baseball, junior division:

Braves 8 - Pirates 3

Kim Teger pitched a well deserved victory.

Giants 4 - Dodgers 2

Tom Kraeger celebrated his 12th birthday by pitching and batting the Giants to victory. Tom knocked in 3 of the 4 Giant runs and held the Dodgers to 3 hits.

Cards 11 - Phillies 1

Young Muller held the Phillies in check for the win.

Braves 12 - Giants 11

Home runs were hit by Kim Teger (2), Billy Manchester, for the Braves and Tom Kraeger and Fred Rymsha for the Giants.

	won	lost
Dodgers	3	1
Giants	4	2
Pirates	3	2
Braves	3	3
Cardinals	2	3
Phillies	0	4

As with their counterparts in the National League the Dodgers, Giants, and Pirates are fighting for first place. The Braves are coming along as shown by their two victories this past week over the Giants and Pirates. Although the Cards appear to be out of the running they can be expected to give stiff competition to the front runners.

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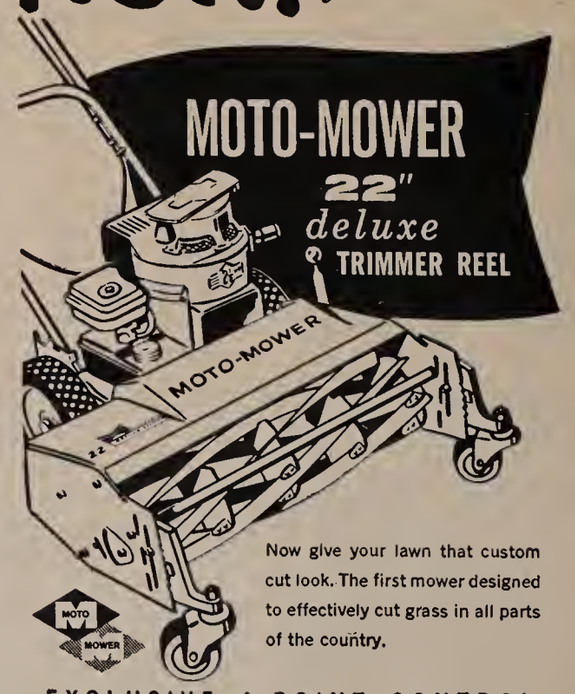
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NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

How State Keeps Ponds, Streams Stocked

The Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game has come a long way in recent years in taking a more realistic approach to the problem of an ever increasing number of fishermen and a decrease in good fishing waters.

Due to the fact that trout waters in Wayland are mostly posted, the state will not stock fish here, but I do believe they still stock Stoney Brook in Weston.

In March I attended a hearing in West Groton, regarding the reclaiming of the Squannacook River in that area. This is one of the best potential trout streams in this part of the state, and only a 45 minute ride from here.

Reclaiming and managing ponds and streams is quite new in fish management. It consists of smothering out all fish in the area to be managed by using a solution of rotenone in the water. This acts as a blanket and settles down through the water to the bottom, cutting off all oxygen - so the fish die, but are still edible.

A few days later, after the water is cleared up, they restock with the desired fish, using both legal fish and fingerlings.

Fish that are stream-raised are wiser and tastier than the hatchery-bred stock, and better able to withstand cold weather.

Of course, this is much less expensive, as feeding fish for three or four years in a hatchery can mean quite a high pound cost to the State.

Evidently bodies of water are pretty much like a garden, and will only support so much life per acre. Trash fish such as suckers, carp and bluegills flourish on food which could well be feeding trout and other game fish. They are more prolific than trout also, so they slowly win the battle for food, and the trout become scarce.

Two years ago, in August, they reclaimed the Deerfield River, taking out tons of suckers - but very few trout, in spite of the many that had been stocked that year.

A few weeks ago a brown trout was caught there that had been tagged and planted in April of '60, and he had grown from 9" to 17 1/2" in a years time.

That is a phenomenal growth rate, and it looks as though the state biologists will be able to give us excellent trout fishing in the future if they are able to get the funds to keep up their good work.



Big Fish Bigger Close to Home

WESTON -- Someone has risen in Weston to challenge Will Ryder -- namely, Charles E. MacLeod of 37 Willard Rd., genial fire lieutenant.

Lt. MacLeod caught an oversized brook trout in Stoney Brook. Having fished for trout in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, he has caught larger brown and rainbow trout but this is the largest of the "brookie" species he has ever landed -- and to top it off, this prize was taken from a small stream less than three feet wide and only a quarter of a mile from home.

The brookie measured 15 inches long, 9 1/2 inches in girth and tipped the scales at just two pounds.

Lee Paton Wins Scholarship At Harvard

WAYLAND -- Leland Paton of Bayfield Rd., Wayland High School graduate has been awarded a freshman scholarship in next fall's entering class of 1965 at Harvard College.

Cochituate PTA To Hold Art Show

WAYLAND -- The final meeting of the Cochituate School P.T.A. will be held on Monday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m.

The highlight of this evening will be a Creative Arts Exhibit examples of the creative work done by the students in the past year. Children as well as parents are invited to view this display which will be open from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

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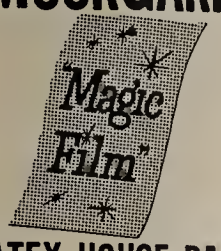
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Wayland Snaps Back

WAYLAND -- Wayland High School is up and at 'em again in the Dual County League and Tuesday, May 22, made it look premature to count them out of an Eastern Mass tourney berth. The Indians knocked Ashland out of a two-way tie for third place with a 8 to 1 victory at home.

The stars of the day were portsider Bill Wilkinson, second baseman Tony Bova and third baseman Ken Houghton.

Wee Willie threw a two-hitter, striking out 12 and stopping the Clockers without an earned run for the second time this season. When Gus Pratt doubled to right in the fifth, he became the first batter to get more than a single off Wilkie this season. The victory gave the junior lefty a 3-3 record for '61.

Wayland has four games left to play and if anybody topples them from here on in it will have to be called an upset. The Indians record is 6-4, with the losses coming to Weston and Lynnfield -- Weston twice by one run. Clem Spillane's Clockers are now 5-5.

Summary:

Wayland	001 322 x - 8 6 0
Ashland	010 000 0 - 1 2 4

Weston Little League

	W	L
Yankees	9	0
Cardinals	5	3
Dodgers	4	4
Phillies	4	4
Red Sox	3	4
White Sox	3	4
Indians	2	5
Detroit	1	7

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McMullin One-Hits Ashland, 5-3

ASHLAND -- Forbes McMullin threw a one-hitter at Ashland High Thursday as Weston held on to a tie for second place in the Dual County League standings.

The final count was 5 to 3. Ashland scored three in the sixth when a faulty pickoff attempt with the bases loaded sent Joe Gargan and Bob Phipps scampering across the plate as the ball rolled into right field. McMullin came back to strike out the side.

The Wildcats right hander sent 16 Clockers to the bench via strike outs also whiffing the side in the fourth with the bases full.

Summary:

Weston	012 020 0 - 5 9 4
Ashland	000 003 0 - 3 1 4

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Weston Drops Holliston, 9-6

WESTON -- Weston High School's three-run fourth inning Tuesday, May 22, sparked by pitcher Art King's home run, giving the Wildcats a 9 to 6 win over visiting Holliston in a Dual County League game.

The win was the third by King, who got very able assistance from Bud Foster.

Summary:				R	H	E
Weston	400	302	x-	9	12	2
Holliston	001	230	0-	6	7	0



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Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

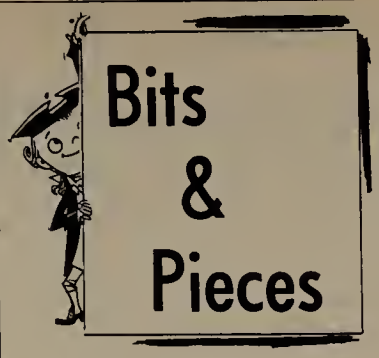
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Now that we're going to have a town meeting next month, it behooves us to lay down one cardinal rule for the Avid Town Meeting Goer: Always be ready to admit that the other fellow can be wrong.

* * *

Legislature Prorogues, Yessir, and the cynic piped right up: "Well, I always knew they was pros."

* * *

And while we're snipping at Beacon Hill -- how about this remark from Pat Lynch, Democratic state chairman: "Well, they said it couldn't be done -- but we got a full house with President Kennedy as our guest." Well now -- and we hear that young Kennedy fellow hasn't been drawing too well lately.

* * *

Just a friendly tip: Now that Carousel is about to open: stay out of the pitch-black aisles between scenes. We know a fellow adventurer who now wears an umbrella on his skull like it was the Turnpike arrow hat.

* * *

It seems $26,000 could be a lot of money for hauling garbage in Wayland. But Norman Taylor got his executive secretary's pencil busy and figured that for the 3000 families hereabouts that would come down to 72 cents a month. And at $24,000 (the figure finally agreed on), that's 67 cents per person per month.

Voting

(Continued on Page One)

ballots. Some gave up and went home.

To escape another such difficulty in a growing town, the Selectmen acted on the voters' town meeting directive to "do something" and devised what they believe is an equal division of the town.

Proposed voting places: Town Hall and the present High School (not the new one).

Mr. Carter explained that it was felt these two centrally located buildings would hold to a minimum the amount of change voters would have to make in adjusting. In other words, no one should have to go any farther to cast his ballot than before.

NOTE: The proposal does not apply to local elections. These would still be held at the Town Hall.

The most that a town election has drawn out are 1500 voters.

Just in passing: Weston's 1950 population was a shade over 5000; in 1960: 8261 -- an increase of 60 percent. By 1970, it's expected to reach 10,500, according to the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee.

The report filed with the town clerk states in part:

"That the dividing line shall be the center line of Boston Post Rd. from the Weston-Waltham line to Wellesley St., the center line of Boston Post Rd. By-pass, from Wellesley St. to Highland St. and the center line of Boston Post Rd. from Highland St. west to the Weston-Wayland line."

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Wayland Whips Acton 10-4

WAYLAND -- Wayland High School won its third straight game Thursday, sending Acton-Boxboro down to a 10 to 4 loss behind the four-hit pitching of southpaw Tom Linnehan and the batting of Ken Kane and Lee Paton.

It was Linnehan's fourth win of the season and sent Buzz Bowers' Indians into a tie for second place with Weston. Lincoln-Sudbury's third loss of the week sent it tumbling out of contention.

Summary:

Wayland	005	220	1 -	10	13	3
Acton-Box.	102	001	0 -	4	4	1

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MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP OF WESTON

Eleventh Season June 26 - August 18

Vacancies remaining are for Second Session only: July 24 - August 18. Most of the groups have a few places left for these dates. Ages four through ten, boys and girls. To reserve a place, contact Donald R. Mapel, 31 Barberry Road, Lexington 73, Mass. VO 2-7587.

SMALL BOATS

— and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, softball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents in the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature study, nursery camp, periodic reports to parents, special events, hot lunches in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, dramatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.

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A well rounded program of land sports, swimming, and sailing is included in the daily recreation time. Weekend trips and overnight camping trips are scheduled.

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TW 3-1628 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.



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Join the Pathfinder Club in Weston for the most fun you've had in all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool. Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.

PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Stærmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

PATHFINDER CLUB Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
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Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.
11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.
7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.
Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.
Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.
Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.
During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
During the month of June the Sunday morning service of worship will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Although the services of the Church School and Junior Church are suspended until further notice the nursery group will meet in the parish house during the morning services.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister
Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church school classes.
9:30 and 11 Morning Worship service in the Sanctuary (duplicate services). Nursery provision for very small children.
4:30 Junior High Youth Fellowship.
6:30 Senior High Youth Fellowship.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service. Sunday school and nursery.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 10:50 Morning worship services.
9:30 Church school, nursery through High School classes.
10:50 Church school, nursery through fifth grade.
4 p.m. Junior MYF meeting.
7 p.m. Senior MYF meeting.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.
Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.

The Christopher Lawrence Estates
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TWinbrook 3-0782

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK
WES 5830
Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
Cochituate Branch
6/1,8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate - under the will of SUSAN P. DRIVER late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Emily F. S. Driver and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that The Beverly National Bank of Beverly, in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
6/1,8,15

LOST PASSBOOK
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Book No. W52
5/25,6/1,6/8

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF HEALTH

Wayland Dog Clinic

The annual free dog clinic for antirabies inoculations will be held on Saturday, June 3, 1961, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the Wayland Center Fire Station. Dr. Granholm will administer the inoculations. All dogs should be inoculated in alternate years and those who did not have their dogs inoculated last year are urged to take advantage of this protection. No dog under 6 months should be inoculated.

Wayland Board of Health
5-25,6-1

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday June 26, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a request by Thomas P. Dee of 86 Westland Road, Weston, for a variance under the Zoning By-law so that he may use a trailer as a dwelling at 86 Westland Road, Weston, on property owned by Ruth I. Wetherbee et al, the use of a trailer as a dwelling being contrary to the Zoning By-law.

The above mentioned property is subject to a variance under the Zoning By-law granted subsequent to a hearing by the Board of Appeals on January 16, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
6/1,8

Railroad crossing sign: "The average time it takes a train to pass this crossing is 14 seconds whether your car is on it or not."

Robert B. Johnson
Jeweler
Established 1873
653 Main St. TW 4-1296
Registered Jewelers
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Absolutely no Sod
or Stone
STILL RIVER
LOAM COMPANY
WAYLAND
ELmwood 8-2503

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MONDAY
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FRIDAY



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Located on Nantucket Sound at Chatham, Mass.



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CHARTER
HOUSE
POOL MEMBERSHIP

Treat your family and yourself to a summer of fun-filled days with a membership at Charterhouse's spacious new swimming pool. As a Charterhouse pool member, you can relax and frolic in uncrowded surroundings . . . enjoy light snacks and beverages served at poolside . . . sunbathe on comfortable chaise lounges . . . and freshen up in the comfort of your private air-conditioned guest room.

Pool hours are from 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. daily with a Lifeguard on duty for your added protection. Guest rooms are available for your use from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Pool season opens on Memorial day weekend but membership is limited in number, so call now for details—TWinbrook 9-8700. CHARTER HOUSE

Waltham, Mass., Route 128, Exit 42A at Winter St.
5 Minutes North of Mass. Turnpike Exit.
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Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
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Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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Watertown 4-8892

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TWinbrook 3-8800

Capps IGA Market Offers One-Month Free Vacation

WAYLAND - One month's vacation on Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., offered free, was announced last week by Alex Capps of Capps Supermarket on Boston Post Rd., Wayland.

IGA Stores of Greater Boston are sponsoring this unique vacation. Included is a 3-bedroom cottage, screened porch, all electric facilities, boat and motor with 325 feet of lake frontage.

Mr. Capps also announced the winner and his family will be awarded $200. worth of free groceries. Capps Market, the local IGA store, will accept registrations up to Friday, June 9.

Most birds sing to proclaim territory and warn other males to keep away.

Selling or buying a house? Try a CRIER Classified.

WESTON POPS CONCERT
Records on Sale
Call Mrs. Robert McMullin
TW 3-6331

LANDSCAPING
LAWN MOWING
GENERAL MAINTENANCE
TW 3-2662 TW 4-5224

NINO GUARINO
General Masonry & Landscape
Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Slumberland Products
Is Moving Near Factory!
SIESTA bought out a huge stock of mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds for a special sale. Save up to 50% on Fair Traded Bedding. Budget terms.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
251 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick
Open Thurs., & Fri. till 9

COUNTRY AUCTION
Natick Rotary Club
Scholarship Fund
Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m. to 4
Oriental Rugs; Furniture; Tools; China; Books; Hundreds of household items.
Dr. Wheeler's Barn
72 Eliot St. South Natick
Follow arrow from route 16 or route 135 in Natick
Catering Sale Rain or Shine
Terms - Cash

HOME CLEANING
N. B. CLEANING
Weekly - Bi-Weekly
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New and Used Bikes
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BETTER THAN NEW RANCH - 6 rooms - Lovingly cared for inside and out. Jalousie porch overlooks almost an acre of manicured grounds. Large panelled play room. Summer air conditioning. Many extras. Priced in high 30s.

CHARMING CAPE - 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, two baths, 2-car garage. Almost 3/4 acre of pretty grounds - excellent location. Reduced to $38,500.

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AUTOMOBILES

VOLKSWAGON, sunroof, sedan, 1956, good condition. $750. EL 8-7738.

'58 RENAULT Dauphine mechanically good, body fair - good commuting car. EL 8-4884.

'57 FORD Country Sedan, blue and white, Fordomatic trans., power steering and brakes. CEdar 7-0743

1930 MODEL A Ford, coupe convertible, maroon and black, perfect running condition, rumble seat One of a kind buy $600. CE 5-3373.

1956 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, excellent condition. DE 2-4221.

1950 STUDEBAKER Convertible, good condition. $75.00 or best offer. Call EL 8-2925 after 6 p.m.

1954 FORD Fordomatic, R & H. Good condition. $350. Call evenings. EL 8-4374.

FOR RENT

CONWAY, N. H. - Secluded 1737 Cape overlooking White Mts. 1 1/2 miles to lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. All conveniences. Weekly, monthly. TW 4-1442.

NORTH FALMOUTH - Four bedroom cottage, fully equipped, ideal for two families. Walk to beach. June 10th - July 1st half-price; August 5th - Labor Day. TR 2-5492.

HAMPTON, N. H. Cottage available for season or $70 weekly. 5 min. to beach, sleeps six, all conveniences, fireplace, owners on premises, Sat. & Sun. L. M. Fossum, Robin Lane, off North Shore Rd., Coast Guard Station vicinity.

ANNISQUAM COTTAGE near beach. Available in July. Call Gloucester 647.

FOR SALE

GRADUATION SPECIALS

Transistor Radio $8.88
Motorola 6 transistor radio $21.50
Kodak 35 mm $20.00
Revere Movie Camera $27.50
3 speed record player $14.95
4 speed automatic Hi-Fi . . $38.88
8 mm movie editor $18.50
Anscoflex camera $14.75
Clock radios $15.50
8 mm movie film $1.99

WARRENDALE APPLIANCES
12 Warren St., Waltham
Across Rt. 20 from
Howard Johnson, TW 4-4543

6' x 8' GARDEN (Tool) Cottages Call EL 8-2531 after 6 p.m. or write P. O. Box 93, Wayland.

FOR SALE

HAMMOND SPINET Organ. New 1960 with reverberation in perfect condition. Light oak finish. $1200 or best offer. TW 3-7365.

FLOWERING CRABS, many varieties - 6', June 2nd and 3rd only $5.50. Cash and carry, Arthur Leiby Garden Shop, Weston Center.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs. $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00. $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements, personal stationery, business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232.

16' PENN YAN with 30 H.P. Evinrude motor and Teenee trailer all accessories asking $500 or best offer. Call EL 8-7841 after 5:30 p.m.

SMALL YAWL, Lead bulbous keel, strip built cedar, copper fastened, ready for water, trailer and new tires, strip built dinghy, 7 1/2 HP Motor, running electric lights, bronze fittings, sails in good condition with practically new mainsail from original sloop rig. OA 19'2", Beam 5'7", Draft 2'8". Mainmast 24', Mizzen mast 14', good stiff boat in a breeze, hull is tight. What am I offered? CEdar 5-0628.

NEW LIONEL Diesel freight, complete outfit. Mom'l buy it for passing your exams. Bargain. TW-4-6686.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick, (Rte. 27). We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont, IV 4-3114.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA for your whole family. For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton at OL 3-2547, or Kitty Martin at EL 8-4869; in WESTON call Alice Mathews at CE 5-5138.

LOAM - RICH, fertile top soil. Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co., VOlunteer 2-1046 or Somerset 6-3728.

FOR SALE

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

FINEST BRAND DETERGENT 50 lbs. $7.95; 125 lbs. $16.25. Delivered Free. Call CE 5-3334.

FIREFLY NO. 1726, British made, complete; mainsail and jib, bowbag, boomvang, entirely refinished with trailer. Ready for water. EL 8-4885.

BENRUS, LONGINE, WALTHAM Watches - up to 50% off. Seventeen-jewel men's and ladies' as low as $12.88. Warrendale Appliance, 12 Warren St., Waltham, TW 4-4543.

EXCELLENT FISHING Combination - 12-foot Cartop boat, 3 H.P. Johnson Kicker, Tee Nee Trailer and cushions. $150. Also 10-ft. rowboat. EL 8-2913.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, name tapes, graduation watches, rubber sandals. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

POLAROID Electric Eye Camera Model 900. Never used . . $125. TWinbrook 3-7220.

ANTIQUES - Victorian mahogany chair - black needlepoint $40., Gilded chair - rose needlepoint - $20. Also Electrolux tank cleaner $10, painted tea set - $5.00. Call EL 8-2228.

HELP WANTED

SNACK BAR Attendant, male or female over twenty-five, 6 day week. Weston Golf Club. TW 4-2503.

COLLEGE STUDENT to answer phone, type and do general office work. Reply stating salary desired. P. O. Box 184, Weston.

HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS - work a 6 hour day. Hours are set to fit in with school day (from 8:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.) An 8-hr day is also available. We are looking for women to work as assemblers or testers in a pleasant air-conditioned environment in advanced electronic manufacture. Transistor and diode experience desirable. Own transportation is necessary. Write or call Miss Minerella, Tyco Semiconductor Corp., Hickory Dr., Waltham, TW 9-2400.

SECRETARY, 3 days per week, regular schedule. General secretarial work. Pleasant office. IBM executive typewriter. Must take shorthand. Call EL 8-7741.

HELP WANTED

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, woman, experienced, 5-day week 9-5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil company. Expanding existing staff. Apply H. B. Knowles, Inc. Concord Rd., Lincoln, CL 9-9000.

INSTRUCTIONS

RADCLIFFE GRADUATE, successful experience tutoring French, English desires summer students. TW 4-7345.

RE MEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director, TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School EM 9-2071.

HAVE YOUR 5 - 7 yr. old attend Wheelock college students small private playgroup. July 10th - August 18th. Swimming, games and other activities. Transportation provided. TW 3-6414.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - Mother with child to share house with mother and lonely 4 year old. HI 3-6644.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL game needs old cracked, china. Leave at Co-op barrel or for pickup call EL 8-7429, OL 3-6100.

REAL ESTATE

OUTSTANDING Custom-designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceilings, sliding glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted living room. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

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CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

CUSTOM SIMONIZING. Autos and trucks; reasonable prices. Call EL 8-4323.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978 TW 4-5776 evenings.

PAINTING - Exterior and interior Paperhanging. Wm. Dahlbeck, TW 4-0933.

PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

LATEST ISSUE by Edith Sitwell. Two free kittens. EL 8-7434.

Frequent sources of squeaks and rattles in the front end of a car are: license plate bracket; bumper; radiator shell; hood latch; generator; fan; hubcaps; loose engine bolts; air and oil cleaner; oil dip stick; loose control rods; shock absorbers; steering rods; fuel lines and fittings. Noises that can't readily be located should be brought to the attention of a mechanic.

Polio Clinic Wednesday

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Board of Health will conduct a polio vaccine clinic at the Parmenter Health Center Saturday, June 10, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The clinic is available to all Wayland residents who have not started their polio inoculations or who have not had a booster inoculation within one year.

A nominal fee of 50 cents per person, but not more than $3 per family will be charged.

The general rule is that any profit from the sale of your home, or any other personally owned item of property such as an automobile, furniture, securitites or real estate, is subject to tax.

Weston Swim Pool Registration June 13, 14

WESTON -- Registration for swimming pool badges at the Weston Memorial Pool will be held Tuesday, June 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesday, June 14, 7 to 9 p.m. at the Town Hall, according to Mrs. Marion F. Kellogg of the Weston Recreation Commission.

BUYING BROADLOOM ?

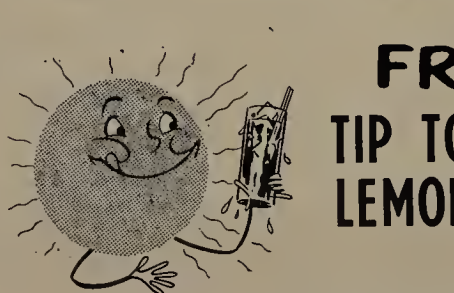
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26 E. Central St., Natick CE 5-6165 - OL 3-7668

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Waltham Mass.

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective
THURS. June 1 to SAT. June 3



U.S. GRADE A 12 to 18 lb. AVERAGE

TURKEYS

39¢ LB

Plumply meated - tender, full-flavored young birds

U.S. Choice Steer
New York SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb.
Choice cuts - delicious broiled or barbecued.

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Roast Pork	10 oz.	

55¢

Farmhouse BLUEBERRY PIES 1 lb. 6 oz. ea. 55¢

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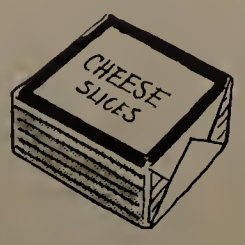
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 23 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

BIGGEST AND BEST bargain for you in our biggest want ad section ever on PAGE 15. Don't be bashful -- read them and benefit.

SCHOOL BOARD SHRINKS CLAYPIT SCHOOL ADDITION



SAFETY PRIZES -- Officer Larry Tierney of the Weston police holds trophies which will be awarded Saturday.

Safe Driving For Bikes Kids' Affair Saturday

WESTON -- How to know your way around -- safely -- on a bike will be the theme of a Bike Skill Program Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Weston High School grounds.

Sponsored by the Weston Rotary and the police department, it will feature safety rules and competition in safety skills for youngsters in two age groups -- 7-9 and 10-14.

Officer Larry Tierney will conduct the program with the assistance of Rotary members who are also providing the trophies -- three for each age group -- to be awarded the most skilful riders.

Parents are invited to attend to see how their children respond to safety instructions and to learn followup instructions for the children.

"We can do just so much in a one-day program," said Officer Tierney. "The rest is up to the children and the parents who must continue to see that the youngsters practice what we preach."

Police will offer three courses designed to show the youngsters how to handle a bike and to know proper signals.

Wayland, Weston Police Nab 2 Escapees in Chase

WAYLAND -- Two Lyman School escapees found that getting through Wayland is not the easiest thing in the world when the Wayland police don't want it that way.

One bullet, one rear-end sideswipe and one crash and their one day, more or less, of freedom was over.

The stolen car they were riding in was spotted going through Sudbury on Rte. 20 and Wayland officers John Phylis and John Brady pursued the car down Rte. 27 where it shot off the road near St. Ann's rectory. The boys took off into the woods but were picked up later.

During the chase the fleeing car struck the rear of the car of Antonio English of Main St., Cochituate.

The youths, one from Dorchester and the other from Salem, had escaped from the Westboro institution and took the car, which is the property of George Clements of Cambridge who was visiting in Westboro, about 5 p.m. The boys spent Sunday night, as they had many others, safely tucked away in the institution.

Weston police of both the day and night shifts converged on the town line where roadblocks were set up.

Weston officer John Clark made the capture of one of the boys off Applecrest Rd.

Check Stripped Car at Wayland

WAYLAND -- A State Police fingerprint man came to Wayland last Thursday after police discovered an abandoned auto one mile in off Oxbow Rd. The vehicle had been stripped.

A check determined that it had been stolen May 22. The owner was listed as Carl E. Slickman of 95 Wetherbee Rd., Waltham.

WAYLAND -- In a matter of plumbing vs. children, the children won out this week.

The Wayland School Committee voted Monday to request an eight-room addition to the Claypit Hill School after making its way through the following points of debate:

1--As far as plumbing and similar considerations were concerned, the school could stand a 10-room addition as urged by some members of the School Building Committee two weeks ago.

2--But as to the effect on the educational program, it would not be the best for the children.

3--A new school in North Wayland was to be preferred over either an 8- or 10-room addition to Claypit but the town's financial condition would not sustain another new school at this time.

4--Probably a new school will not be forthcoming until 1970 or later.

As School Board Chairman Gregory B. Wolfe stated:

"First priority should be given to a new school in North Wayland but we cannot overlook the town's financial condition. Hence, we support the eight-room addition as the better of the two moves open to us."

As for financing this:

The finance board has suggested that up to $150,000 be taken from the Excess and Deficiency Fund and that up to $150,000 more be borrowed on short term notes, it was pointed out Monday night.

This, it was argued, would have the minimum effect on the $86 tax rate.

Parents and others in the Loker and Claypit Hill School Districts will be acquainted with details of the school plans for the next two years at special meetings at those schools Wednesday at 8 p.m. (Loker) and Thursday at 8 (Claypit).

Members of the school building and school committees will be on hand to explain the plans.

It is expected that an 8-10-room addition will be asked for Loker at the March 1962 town meeting for occupancy in September 1963.

The school committee's resolution passed unanimously, was that "the addition to the Claypit Hill School be eight rooms". Its goal: to take care of approximately 240 more pupils than the 460-plus now in the school.

The finance board, in a special advisory filed with town meeting

(Continued on Page Eight)

Recreational Club OK'd In Weston

WESTON -- The Weston Board of Appeals gave the go-ahead this week to a recreational club off Conant Rd. on the Lincoln line, subject to some restrictions.

On May 15, the Valley Realty Trust asked for permission to create a recreational facility and conservation plot on 50 acres of land evenly divided between the two towns.

Under the terms of the Weston Appeals Board ruling this week, this will be permitted provided all money necessary for the construction of a reservoir for boating and water supply for swimming pool is in hand before construction starts.

Ranulf W. Gras of Lincoln stated at that time that the group intended to turn over to appropriate authorities in the two towns all development rights, so that the 50-acre facility would in effect be a conservation district.

Some Weston residents in that area protested then on the grounds that the facility might get out of hand if the trust did not get sufficient funds or needed too many members in order to meet its obligations.

The appeals board stipulated that the group may open "a recreational facility as a private club" and construct such service and utility buildings as are necessary.

The group is specifically forbidden to discharge firearms on the property or allow power boats on the reservoir.

It must also retain the same engineering firm throughout its period of construction that it has now.

The present directors of the trust are all residents of nearby areas in Lincoln and stated at the Weston hearing that they would preserve the natural state of the land as a matter of course.

Identification Gap Drops Wayland Voters – Unless...

WAYLAND -- Not so fast there. The Identification Gap is getting too wide at Town Hall. You may think you're a registered voter here. Your name is on the books, and all that. But wait --

The big catch: your name isn't going to stay on the books, and won't even make it as a new "voter" unless: you furnish your birth certificate, when you register, or your naturalization papers.

Things are just getting too confusing, the town too big. Registration books have too many gaps where proof of citizenship should be.

In other words -- if you've never offered official proof of your citizenship, you'd better do it now -- or you can't vote in Wayland.

Largest Class, 115, Graduates At Weston HS Next Thursday

WESTON -- Weston graduation ceremonies will be held next Thursday at the high school auditorium at 5 p.m. for 115 students, the largest graduating class in the history of Weston.

This number includes the two exchange students from Europe, honorary members of the class, Anne Wiest, from Rombas, France and Ulrike L. Wolff, from Reinbek, Germany, an International Christian Youth exchange student, sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The ceremonies will begin with an invocation by the Rev. John A. Heidt, minister of the Congregational Church of Weston. The class president, Robert B. White, will deliver the welcome address and the two top honor students, Linda Townsend and Keppler Stone will deliver essays.

These talks will be followed by several musical selections by individual members of the class. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Robert H. Marden, chairman of the Weston School Committee and Wil-

(Continued bn Page Eight)

Yes-No-Maybe Stand Taken On Renewal by Finance Board

WAYLAND -- Renewal or not? That's up to the town meeting June 21 and the finance committee passes on the article with a yes-no-maybe recommendation.

The committee's word on the matter stresses:

That this is a matter of concern to 109 petitioners from the Dudley Pond area, that the committee believes the petitioners' fear of the renewal authority is misplaced but maybe the authority should have done more to instill confidence at the outset in the persons most directly affected by its program but --

Even if the town should vote the authority down, the finance committee believes the town must still continue the process of "demolishing dilapidated, condemned, vacant buildings and assembling the small irregular and substandard lots laid out in the days before there was any zoning."

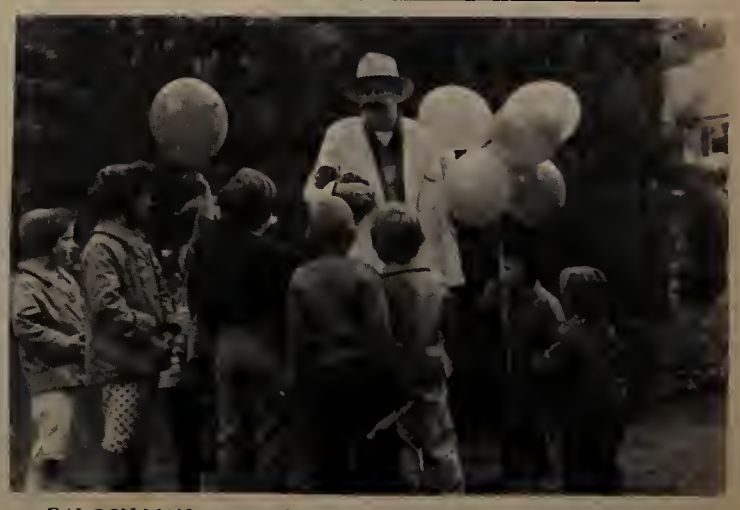
This question and the school addition article are the top issues before the town meeting which will be held Wednesday, June 21, at

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wayland Graduation Tuesday at Field House

WAYLAND -- Wayland Graduation ceremonies will be held at the High School Field House next Tuesday at 8 p.m: Friends and family will attend by special R.S.V.P. invitations.

Class Night will be held at the Field House, Monday at 8 p.m.



BALOON MAN, pet monkey, big inflated balloons and children . . . typical of the fun in store at the Strawberry Festival, June 17. Donald Zearfoss, Davelin Rd., gets in practice for his role. Story, Page 8.

Add a little starch to the rinse water after washing the mirrors in your home. Dry and polish with towels for a longer lasting shine.

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Regis to Award Honoraries To Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Cronin

WESTON -- Mrs. Frank Paine of 200 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, is one of three area persons to receive honorary degrees from Regis College at commencement exercises, next Tuesday.

Others who will receive honorary doctors of law degrees are:

--Mrs. Grover Cronin of Wellesley.

--Mrs. Francis Crotty of Arlington.

Msgr. Walter L. Flaherty, director of the archdiocesan radio and television apostolate, will be the principal speaker at commencement.

Bishop Jeremiah Minihan will preside at the baccalaureate service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Catherdral of the Holy Cross, Boston.

Mrs. Paine will be honored for her leadership and outstanding work in the liturgical apostolate, her unceasing inspiration in her own community, and for her sponsorship of lessons on Gregorian chant for a Wayland group through which she hopes to form a nucleus



MRS. FRANK PAINE

for congregational participating in Mass.

"Her life exemplifies an active role in cultural and religious activities."

Mrs. Cronin will be cited for her "ethical and business principles at the Grover Cronin stores, Waltham. She assumed the presidency of the stores, which bear her husband's name, when he met an untimely death in 1953. She is affiliated with many guilds and associations; is trustee of the Grover Cronin Foundation and the Grover Cronin Realty corporation. She is engaged in charitable and religious works and has an interest in higher education: the establishment of a four-year grant for Waltham high schoolers, known as the Grover J. Cronin Memorial scholarship.

"Of her four living children, Grover J. Jr., Ph. D., teaches at Fordham University; two are merchants in the Grover Cronin corporation; and Mrs. James F. Kelley lives in Wellesley."

Mrs. Francis Crotty "is a charter member of the Guild for the Blind; a member of several charitable guilds and organizations and recent recipient of the papal 'Lady Commander of the Holy Sepulchre.'

"She has two daughters, one of whom teaches at Marycliff."

Mrs. Luther Davis Heads Wayland Women Voters

WAYLAND -- The Wayland League of Women Voters met to elect new officers for the coming year at its recent annual meeting.

Mrs. Luther Davis Jr. accepted the gavel as president of the local League for a two year term, and serving with her are: Mrs. Herbert Lipton, First Vice President and Discussion Leader Chairman; Mrs. Leslie Flood, Second Vice President and State Continuing Responsibilities and Legislation Chairman; and Mrs. Allan D. White, Secretary. Mrs. Gus Masiello will continue in her present post as Treasurer.

The elected and appointed Directors are as follows: Mrs. James H. Flanagan (retiring President), Bulletin; Mrs. David K. Biddle, Membership; Mrs. John J. Pratt Jr., Publications; Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, Local Agenda; Mrs. Kenneth E. LeBaron, Local Continuing Responsibilities; Mrs. Bruce Mansfield, Publishing; Mrs. Jesse F. Scott, State Regional Planning; Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, State Constitutional Revision; Mrs. Richard E. Robinson, Public Relations; Mrs. Curtiss M. Bury, National Continuing Responsibilities; Mrs. William Frisbie, Civil Service; Mrs. George W. Pratt and Mrs. John C. Quinn, Co-Chairmen, Foreign Economic Policy; Mrs. Albert E. Slade, Finances; Mrs. Gerald S. Fahringer, Social; Mrs. Ivan M. Faigen, Voters Service; and Mrs. Royal S. Graves, Unit Organization.

The nominating committee will consist of Mrs. Robert M. Page, Chairman, Mrs. John G. Freymann and Mrs. Howard J. Jenkins.

Kiwanis Fun Fair Set for June 24

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Kiwanis Club has declared Saturday, June 24, Kiwanis Fair Day.

Activities at the fair will be capped by the appearance of WHDH-TV star, Bozo the Clown. Music exhibits and games will be other attractions at the Fair that will start at 2 p.m. in the New Wayland High School Field House. Children under 12 admitted free. The usual $1 admittance fee will also entitle ticket-holders to participate in the drawing of 100 valuable prizes.

Pres. Walt Cheslak urges all to support Kiwanis Fair and aid the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Fund. Tickets for the event can be purchased from any Wayland Kiwanis Member, from Vic Taricano at Cochituate Texaco, from John Santamaria at Benson's Store in Wayland Center and from Walt O'Connell at O'Connell Bros. on the Post Rd.

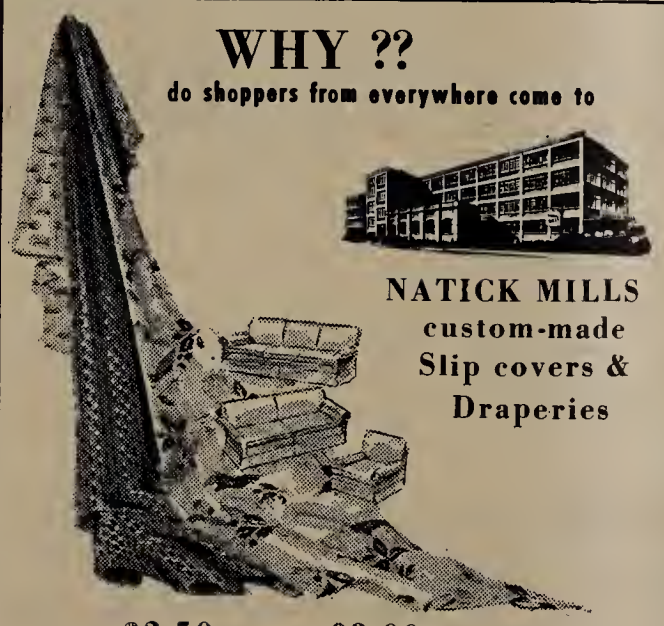
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MRS. JOHN SIMONI
(Korday Photo)

Mrs. John Simoni Heads Co-op, Inc.

At the first directors meeting of The Co-op, Inc., this area's consumer-owned supermarket and fuel oil business, Mrs. John Simoni of 5 Timber Lane, Cochituate, was elected to head the $3,000,000 operation for 1961-62.

Succeeded as president was Walter C. Ward, local electrical contractor, who served in his former capacity for five years prior to retiring from the board. Like Mrs. Simoni, he has been a Co-op member since its inception in 1949.

Mrs. Simoni received her education in the Millis public schools and attended Medfield State Hospital Nurses' Training School. She has resided in the local area since 1938.

Her numerous civic and community affiliations include being a very active member of the Natick Girl Scout Council since 1945, a member of the PTA for 14 years; having served as an officer of West Natick, Cochituate Grammar and Wayland High School PTA's and is president of the Lak-Har-Tras Club. She served as an energetic worker on several community enterprises and is now a member of the Wayland Library Liaison Committee.

Also elected were: James Geoghegan, Framingham, owner of Sunshine Dairy as vice-president, George Rogers, Natick, principal of Wilson Junior High School to head the Nominating Committee, and Jackson Turner, Wayland, branch manager of the West Newton Savings Bank, to lead the auditing committee. Warren D. Brown Co-op general manager, was named assistant treasurer.

Elected to the Executive Committee in addition to Mrs. Simoni, Mr. Geoghegan and Mr. Brown were Charles Thrasher, Natick, Alvin Crain, Natick and Walter Ward, Cochituate.

Nicholas Willard Graduate of Brown

PROVIDENCE -- Nicholas Brooks Willard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Willard of 278 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, received his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University Monday at the 193d annual commencement.

A graduate of Wayland High School, he served as vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and president of his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha in his junior year. In his senior year, he was vice president of his class.

H.S. Grads Honored At Weston Methodist

WESTON -- On Sunday, June 11, a Baccalaureate Service for Methodist members of the High School graduating class, will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore in the church sanctuary at 10 a.m.

Members of the class will march in a processional with the choir and be specially honored in this service. The senior choir will sing a special anthem.

This day is also observed as Methodist Student Day, with a special offering for the Methodist Student Loan and Scholarship Fund.

Attractive summer coiffures are fashionable as well as comfortable. Choose the right one for your taste this year, then keep it sparkling clean by frequent shampooing.

Scott Kendall Running for Now, Faces More Surgery; Fund $2979

WAYLAND -- You'd hardly know Scott Kendall had been to the hospital at all . . . to watch him jumping all over the yard with his sisters and brother.

The five-year-old youngster was serously burned last November in a flash fire and was four months in the hospital, recovering from the burns.

Scott still has more skin grafts to contend with in the fall, according to his mother, Mrs. Delvin E. Kendall of Marshall Terr., North Wayland, but for now it's all a kid's good time he's enjoying: cowboys, sandpile earthmoving, baseball, trips on a trike.

"You know Scott just snapped back -- like that," his mother said this week, "when he got home in March. Couldn't walk a step alone when he came home, but in three days he was all over the place."

Mrs. Kendall was especially appreciative of the fund-raising on Scott's behalf by the Wayland Kiwanis Club.

Meanwhile, Co-chairman Frank Smith of the Kiwanis Club's Scott Kendall Fund reported that $2979 had been collected so far to help defray the upcoming medical expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall. The coin collection boxes are still to be found in local stores.

Wayland Woman College Speaker

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Philip S. Benjamin of 29 Jeffrey Rd., Wayland is to be the speaker at Step-Up Ceremonies at Lesley College, Cambridge, Friday at 3 p.m.

Iris Exhibit Opens

Thousands of Iris will be on exhibition at the Annual Iris Show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall today 2 - 9 p.m. and tomorrow, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

These exhibits will offer gardeners an excellent opportunity to study iris varieties, so as to make choices for their own gardens.

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Typical low cost educational loans • Repayments include the cost of life insurance.

Years of Study	Amount per Semester	Repayment Period	Amount of Loan*	Monthly Loan Repayments
4 years	$750.	6 years	$7200	$100.01
4 years	$650.	5 years	$5879	$ 97.99
4 years	$450.	4 years	$3830	$ 79.81
3 years	$600.	5 years	$4302	$ 71.71
3 years	$500.	4 years	$3374	$ 70.31
2 years	$400.	4 years	$1905	$ 39.69

*¢ omitted

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The Town Crier

On this page – News explained, praised, criticized

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June 8, 1961 — EDITORIAL — Page 4

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Odds on Weeds

Thousand to One

Warning! This is the time of year when, for the unwary suburban gardener, the weeds take over. The odds in their favor are a thousand to one. The weed varieties number the thousand: you, the gardener, are the one.

In fact the thousand varieties of weeds, according to Professor Fernald of the Smithsonian Institution, are only the foreigners which have settled in New England since the white man came. They are all in addition to such disagreeable natives as poison ivy, and ragweed, the bane of hayfever victims. These were here long, long ahead.

Before we discuss those interlopers and how they got here, let me offer you the rule that my father, an experienced market gardener, taught me. The easiest and best way to get rid of weeds, he said, is to kill them before they start. Don't wait until they are big enough to pull: but cultivate the surface thoroughly before they are up; certainly as soon as anything shows green, even if you do nick a vegetable or a flower seedling now and then. Do it on a hot dry day if possible; but if it keeps raining discourage the weeds anyway.

Yes, a full thousand European and Asiatic plants, many with the most brash and vigorous habits, have settled here in the past 300 years. They came over with our ancestors, some in hay for the cattle that the ships brought, some with garden seed and nursery plants: and more keep coming.

All those dandelions which taunt you in your lawn, for instance. From their name, originally dent-de-lion, lion's tooth, you can tell that they are French. The English are responsible for that other curse of the lawn builder, the plantain. In fact the Indians named it "The Englishman's Foot, as though produced by their treading", the colonial naturalist, John Josselyn, tells us.

One of the most undiscouraged, cheerful plants in your garden is chickweed. It spreads all summer, often lives all winter, and seems to scatter seed every few minutes. This also the English had brought in before John Josselyn wrote in 1672.

Another universally vigorous 17th century immigrant is witchgrass, that underground subversive. Witch grass not only seeds prolifically, but is constantly pushing its sharp spear-points in all directions through the soil, out of sight. The only cure is to root it out completely; or else to bury it, leaves and all, as Kruschev would like to bury us Americans, under a solid layer of earth or mulch.

Purslane or "Pussley," we're not dead sure about as to origin. Some botanists claim that it is imported from the Old World. But Champlain, when he sailed to New England in 1605, wrote that "the Indians brought also some purslane, which grows in large quantities among the Indian corn." He was surprised that the aborigines didn't eat it, as many southern Europeans among us do today. Morton, an early Plymouth colonist, says "the Country . . . naturally affordeth very good pot herbs and sallet herbs . . . as . . . PURSlanD." Pussley is at its zenith in showery August. To control it, you must pull it root and all, and take it completely out of your garden. The only safe thing, the Indians say, is to lay it in the sun on top of a boulder, dry it as thoroughly as you can, and then drop it into a hot fire!

Among other immigrant plants we have to struggle with are shepherds purse, pigweed, fall dandelion, sorrel, mustard, thistle, orange hawkweed, burdock and, as the auction ads always end, "other things too numerous to mention."

Along with all these undesirables, our immigrants have included many wild plants which we enjoy, or at least tolerate. Most people like the daisies, both white and oxe-eyed; buttercups; and the blue chicory, yellow tansy and barberries that decorate our roadsides in late summer. Moreover, all our clovers, and such useful and decorative grasses as timothy, red top and orchard grass came from abroad, not to mention a long list of vegetables and cultivated flowers.

Conclusion: all sorts of plants good, bad and indifferent have landed here, along with all sorts of people. We have to learn to get along with every kind of both, I suspect.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Spooooks That Chill

Just Will O'Wisp

At four o'clock the other morning our pet beagle set up an awful howl, and after a few sleepless minutes, I looked out on the side hill near the kennel and there was a tall, shining skeleton standing here, glowing in the dark.

I don't blame the dog for being frightened, but all that it was, was some Will-O'-the Wisp glowing on the trunk and branches of a dead Cherry tree.

This reminded me of the nights when we were young and used to play spooks in the woods back of our house.

The first ingredient necessary was a good handful of will-o'-the wisp, then a liberal dose of imagination, and a small boy could be painted in a way that would make Lon Chaney look like an angel.

After cavorting around the woods, in all our phosphorescent glory, trying to scare each other, we would collapse in tired, snickering enjoyment in our pup tent and fall asleep -- providing the mosquitoes let us.

Evidently this glowing will-o'-the wisp stuff we used to find on rotted logs was some sort of phosphorus by-product of rotting vegetation.

On looking it up in Websters' I find it carries the Latin name of ignis fatuus (foolish fire). Later on we found that the Johnson Smith Co. had similar stuff advertised in their "Wishing Book" at 25¢ per bottle, but it was no better than that we found in the woods.

By the way, whatever happened to the Johnson Smith Co.? Remember the advertisement they always had in the back part of the American Boy Magazine?

They had everything to delight the heart of youth, from a small round gimmick that turned you into a ventriloquist, to a carbide cannon - but I suppose they have passed on to oblivion, along with the Jew's harp and the kazoo.

What's the Hurry?

Now this sounds silly. But we'll say it anyway. Kasavubu can't burp nor deGaulle weep but what we know it here the next morning . . . and wonder what it means. Right now. Right away. In other words, we're used to demanding immediate answers . . . immediate solutions. Get it over with. Don't wait it out.

Well, we'd just like to say we think that's what's bothering Gov. Volpe -- and us -- today. You know the highway bill was signed with a giant size joker in it -- a stipulation that no highway could be built in Boston and other big central cities if the city fathers vetoed the proposed route. This immediately affects the Inner Belt. And us, too, whether we like it or not. Federal funds, so essential to this in-town hoop, are definitely endangered because of this veto.

In other words, the governor, his advisers and other good people were so anxious to get the highway program on the road that they sacrificed a clear path for speed. This is not the first time. There are many cases over the years, most notably the hurry-up creation of the MTA which left the line hobbled with insufficient funds or power to efficiently operate. Get it through.

Here's one answer to the oft-asked question: what's going wrong at the State House?

We'd like to strongly suggest that this was one measure the governor might well have vetoed. The highway program could have waited for a special session, if necessary. What good is the program with a dead weight? It may yet take a special session anyway to shed the highway veto -- and we predict that it's going to be a lot harder to erase it than it was to get it tacked on.

Something About Birds

You Can Help Fledglings But Don't Worry

Their Parents Don't Really Forget Them

WESTON -- Large numbers of blue jays were migrating between May 22 and 25. These are the ones which will nest to the north of us. A black-billed cuckoo was seen on May 29 by Mrs. A. S. Fales, Merriam St., and blackpoll and Tennesee warblers. The spring migration is just about at an end, and now we become interested in the nesting birds. Reports from your vicinity will be most welcome.

A bobwhite was reported on May 25 by W. A. Martin, Wellesley St., and eight young with parents were seen on the same day at the Arboretum by H. Draper. A pileated woodpecker was seen May 31 on Church St. at Coburn Rd., by P. F. Coburn.

About baby birds: Every summer many well-intentioned adults and children ask how to feed and care for seemingly abandoned young birds. Nine times out of ten, this cannot be done successfully. It is best to LET THEM ALONE. Fledglings just out of the nest, and still being cared for by their parents, are apt to become widely separated.

The parents know where they are by hearing their calls, and will feed them in turn.

If you are concerned about cats or dogs harming a young bird on the ground, put it in a deep box so it can't easily get out, and hang the box in a tree near the place where you found it, or where you can see or hear the parents. THEN LEAVE THE SCENE.

Usually the parents will not return if they can see you, and even if they can't, it may be some time before they do come back.

But they will come eventually in answer to the young one's hunger calls, feed it, and finally coax it out of the box to a safe place. If anything has happened to the female, the male will care for the young -- and vice versa.

It is still a widely-held belief that parent birds will abandon young which have been handled by humans. THIS IS FALSE. C.E.S.

WESTON SCHOOL MENU

Monday - frankfurts, baked beans, cole slaw (cabbage, carrot, pineapple), bread and butter, milk and fruit.

Tuesday - spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, rye bread and butter, milk and apple crisp.

Pioneer Girls Food Sale

WAYLAND -- The Pioneer Girls of the Trinitarian Congregational Church will hold a food sale Saturday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Co-op.

Buttery lobster tails for dinner call for finger bowls of hot water and paper napkins at each place setting.



ST. JULIA's AUCTION SATURDAY -- Examining the 200-year-old cradle to be sold at the Saturday auction of St. Julia's Church, Weston, are (from left): Mrs. John Schuch, chairman of the auction; Mary Beth Pettit, Mrs. Robert Pettit and Mrs. William McCarthy.

WESTON -- Judy Schofield of Wellesley will be the auctioneer on Saturday, when Saint Julia's Parish conducts a giant auction to benefit its building fund from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine, at the barn on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson 161 Boston Post Rd.

Mrs. John Schuch, chairman, and her committee which includes Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Robert Pettit, Mrs. Anthony Chibaro, Mrs. Harland Berry, Mrs. David Bourinot, Mrs. Homer Myers, Mrs. Louis Brunneau, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleary and Mr. John Callinan insist that this is one event that auction lovers and collectors cannot afford to miss.

Letters to the EDITOR

Rombas Folks Nice, Too

To the Editor:

Weston resident's visit to Rombas:

Alison Hower of Weston recently had the opportunity to visit the family of her pen pal in Rombas, France. She has corresponded with her pen pal for eight years.

Alison was particularly impressed with the warmth and friendship of Rombas people.

She writes that many people she met reminded her of friends at home and could have come from her own neighborhood.

Her visit left her more and more convinced that cultural exchange on a personal basis is the very best way to establish world understanding.

She goes on to say that she is pleased to note that the Weston-Rombas Affiliation fund appeal mentioned that they are thinking of sponsoring student exchange programs in other foreign countries and she hopes that contributors to the Rombas Affiliation realize the important cause they are supporting.

Ralph H. Griffin Jr.

Presbyterians Move To Sudbury Center

SUDBURY -- The United Presbyterian Church of Sudbury, which has been meeting in the Martha Mary Chapel since Oct. 16, 1960 moved into the old Methodist Church building in Sudbury Center last Sunday.

The sanctuary of the building and the church school area have been renovated.

The building has been leased for a year from the Methodist congregation of Sudbury, and the Presbyterians, which are now in the process of organization will offer a complete church program. Church school will be conducted every Sunday at 9:45 in separate classrooms in the school area, and morning worship will be held at 11 in the upstair's sanctuary.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- The mental nature of fatigue will be explained at Christian Science services Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, in a Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man."

The Golden Text is from the first chapter of Joshua: "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

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Carousel Opens June 12

Stare-at-People Time Again: Try Danny Kaye for Size

FRAMINGHAM -- It's stare-at-people time again. Which is to say Carousel's theater-in-the-round tent is opening a 14-show season Monday, June 12.

And if you get tired of staring at the knees, noses and neckties of Those on The Other Side of the circle stage, you'll find:

Danny Kaye and his international revue, Tony Martin, Shelly Berman, Kathryn Grayson, Giselle MacKenzie, Marguerite Piazza and Hugh O'Brian upstaging any audience attention-getter.

Those are the newcomers to the largest music tent theater in the nation. Returning are three all-time favorites here - Dan Dailey, John Raitt and Howard Keel.

The complete 1961 Carousel Theatre schedule is as follows: June 12 - 17, Tony Martin, Jaye P. Morgan and Alan King in "guys & Dolls"; June 19 - 24, Dan Dailey in "Take Me Along"; June 26 - July 1, Shelley Berman in "Where's Charley"; July 3 - 8 Kathryn Grayson in "Merry Widow"; July 10 - 15, Howard Keel in "Kismet"; July 17 - 22, John Raitt in "Oklahoma"; July 24 - 29, Giselle MacKenzie, in "King And I"; July 31 - Aug. 6, Danny Kaye and his internation revue; Aug. 7 - 12, Marguerite Piazza in "Song of Norway"; Aug. 14 - 19, Hugh O'Brian in "Destry"; Aug. 21 - 26, "Flower Drum Song"; August 28 - Sept. 2, Sept. 4 - 9, and Sept. 11 - 16 are still to be announced.

As part of a general facelifting, Carousel will be sporting a brand new tent this season, the largest of its kind in the country. Increased refreshment facilities and all new landscaping are other improvements at the nation's largest music tent theatre.

Individual mail orders and season ticket subscriptions are now being accepted by the Carousel box office. Season subscribers receive a 10% discount except for the Danny Kaye show which is included in the subscription at the full price. Preferred parking privileges and seating are other inducements offered the season ticket applicants.

Ticket prices at Carousel this season will be as follows: Monday-Thursday evenings, $3.95, $3.25, and $2.25; Friday and Saturday evenings, $4.50, $3.50, $2.50; Saturday (4:30 p.m.) matinee, $3.50, $2.50 and $1.55. For the Danny Kaye show only, Carousel prices are: Monday - Thursday, $5.50, $3.95, $2.95; Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, $6.50, $4.95, and $3.95. Sunday evening performance replaces the usual Saturday matinee during this week.



HOWARD W. JOHNSON

M.I.T. Prof. Aides In Dedication

WESTON -- Howard W. Johnson of 32 Shady Hill Rd., Weston, and Professor of industrial management at M.I.T., participated in the recent dedication of Huebner Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

During the dedication program Dean Johnson served as a member of a panel of educators who discussed the qualifications of a life insurance company president.

Dean Johnson joined M.I.T. in 1955 as director of executive development programs. He became Asso. dean in 1958 and assumed his present post in 1959. Prior to coming to M.I.T. he was director of management projects of the University of Chicago's Industrial Relations Center. He has been a consultant in organization and personnel administration to a number of major companies and to the U. S. Government.

If you do get a painful sun or wind burn, avoid washing the area with soap and water for a few days. Use rich creams lavishly, instead and gently wipe the preparation off with tissues.

4th Child Born

WAYLAND -- A fourth child, second daughter, Diane Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Flagg Jr. of Old Connecticut Path, at Waltham Hospital, May 27.

Boating, swimming, and rides in convertibles aren't calculated to keep your hair well groomed, so it will need extra care in warm weather. Don't forget the brush just because the living is easier.

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Airline Stewardess Recruitment Saturday

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Gordon F. Grayblel, 6 Emerson Rd., Wayland, who is president of the Greater Boston chapter of the Clipped Wings Club of America, announced that the organization will conduct a "career clinic" for young ladies interested in airline stewardess work Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. at Logan International Hotel, Logan airport, East Boston.

The Clipped Wings club is comprised of former United Air Lines stewardesses who stopped flying when they got married and settled down to become wives and mothers.

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SUSAN SMITH JOHNSON



FRANCES FULLER TYNG

Mrs Johnson, Miss Tyng Receive B.A. Degrees

WESTON -- Miss Frances Tyng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng, 38 Fairview Rd., and Mrs. Susan Smith Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, 39 Byron Rd., received their Bachelor of Arts degrees last Sunday at Wheaton College's 126th Commencement.

A mathematics major at this liberal arts college for women, Miss Tyng has been active in the Religious Association, of which she is currently president. She has also been a member of the Dean's list.

An English major, Mrs. Johnson has been active in the Tritons, the school's synchronized swimming group. She too has been a member of the Deans' list.

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East Middlesex Garden Club Feder. Receives Honor

WESTON -- The National Council of State Garden Clubs and the State Federation presented their most coveted awards for the year's most outstanding project to the East Middlesex District of The Garden Club Federation.

Mrs. B. Howard Spicker of Weston is the director of the East Middlesex District of which the Country Garden Club of Weston, the Weston Garden Club, and the Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League are members. Mrs. Ralph A. Parker of Wayland is the president of the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation of Garden Clubs.

Under Mrs. Spicker, 19 garden clubs donated funds and actively supported an evening at the Carousel Theater last summer, the proceeds from which enabled the clubs to complete the entire planting at the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital, Waltham.

Two From Weston Smith Graduates

NORTHAMPTON -- Two Weston natives will be among the 467 candidates for degrees from Smith College at its commencement exercises Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

They are:

Miss Christine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gibson Smith of 65 Rolling Lane, Weston, a graduate of Dana Hall. She has been on the dean's list for two years and majored in English. She was senior representative to her class and active in work for the Gray Ladies and singing groups.

Miss Blythe S. Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Page, Beaver Pond, Lincoln, a graduate of Weston High School. She majored in sociology and has been on the dean's list this year. She was also a senior representative from her house to the class. Miss Page has also been a soloist with the college choir and a member of the glee club and Italian club.

Patio Dance Tomorrow

WESTON -- The second annual patio dance by the advanced students of the Weston Music Studio will take place on Friday at 8 p.m. The patio is the one at 319 North Av. Friends and relatives of the students taking part are invited to listen to and dance to some very enjoyable music.

The orchestra consists of: drums, Bob Albright 18, West Acton; trombone, Glen Segal 17, Newtonville; trumpets Edwin Silver 17, Newtonville, David Leithead 18, Weston, George Maloof 12, Weston; Ronnie MacCarthy 14, Lexington; tenor sax, Charles Ballentine 18, West Acton; alto sax, Richard Lilly 15, Weston; clarinets George Walker 14, West Concord, Arthur Miller 13, Weston and Timmy Cox 14, West Newton.



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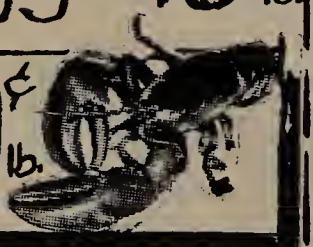
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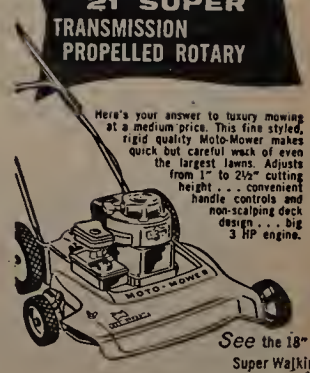
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Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

lard H. Smith, High School principal, will present the awards.

Class officers are: president, Robert B. White; vice president, Rosamond Lombard; secretary, Donna Brown; treasurer, Richard Rizzo.

Among other commencement festivities will be Class Day, Tuesday at 12:45; the Class Outing this Saturday at Crane's Beach, weather permitting; and a Class Banquet at the Mirador following the graduating activities at 7 p.m.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

To the fool he who speaks wisdom will sound foolish.

Holy Name Society Elects at St. Zepherin's

WAYLAND Lloyd J. Osborn, Old Tavern Rd., Wayland was elected president at the annual meeting of St. Zepherin's Holy Name Society.

Other officers elected for the 1961-62 year were vice president, Julian Demeo Jr., 13 Leary St., Wayland; treasurer, Joseph Bonavire, 29 Irving Rd., Natick; secretary, Anthony Burke, 30 Snake Rd., Wayland.



FESTIVAL PLANNERS -- Ralph Blanchard, Bent Av., and Charles Peters, Highgate Rd. map plans for gounds and lighting arrangements either indoors or out for the Strawberry Festival which will be held rain or shine. High School Green or Field House on June 17.

Weston Rites for Richard J. White

WESTON Funeral services for Richard J. White of 211 Conant Rd., Weston, senior vice president of Richard White Sons, Inc. of West Newton were held Monday morning from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, with a Solemn Requiem Mass from St. Julia's Church, Weston, at 10 a.m.

Celebrant was the pastor, Rev. Frank H. Graf; deacon was Rev. Joseph H. Casey, S.J. of Weston College and sub-deacon was Rev. John J. Dewire of St. Mary's Church, Waltham.

Seated in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of St. Augustine Church, South Boston; Rt. Rev. Walter J. Furlong of Our Lady's Church, Newton; Rt. Rev. Florence W. McCarthy of St. Charles Church, Waltham; Very Rev. John V. O'Connor, S. J., director of Weston College; Rev. Francis Delcher, S. J., David Bolton, S. J., Thomas Ray, M.M., and Rt. Rev. Oscar R. O'Gorman, pastor of St. Agnes Church, Arlington.

Also, Sisters Immaculata. C.S.J. Mary Justin, C.S.J., Clair, C.S.J., and Sister Winifred and Sister Helen Edward of the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing.

Among the many civic and business delegations attending was one from Richard White Sons, headed by Charles Palmer, John Newman, Carl Roberts and Albert Bagel; 30 nurses from Catherine Laboure School of Nursing; Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co., headed by Nathan Greene, John Cahill, Eileen Hurlihy, Seby Caruso, Giles Mosher, Helen Kinchla and representing town of Weston and heading a delegation of the school building committee. J. Ward Carter, executive secretary. Organist was Mrs. Davis Kelley and the soloist was James Clancy.

Burial was in Linwood Cemetery in Weston, with committal prayers by Fr. Graf, assisted by Msgrs. Furlong and O'Connor.

Wayland Loosens Up For Good-Time Festival

WAYLAND -- Rain or shine, preparations have been made for the Strawberry Festival to carry on, June 17, at the Wayland High School Green or in the Field House, if weather necessitates.

Grounds Chairman Ralph Blanchard and Lighting Chairman Charles Peters have mapped plans for both indoor and outdoor arrangements.

Typical of the fun in store for the kiddies is the Balloon Man, Donald Zearfoss, Davelin Rd. He and Bruce Mansfield with 28 of their neighbors have been collecting, blowing and tying balloons for some time now in order to insure enough for all.

The program schedule is now complete, according to Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, Festival chairman: -- 3 p.m. games and rides (ponies, fire engine, hay wagons); 4:30 - 5:30 folk dancing for small children; 7 - 8:15 family square dancing; 8:30 Strawberry Festival Queen pageant and coronation; 9 - midnight adult square dancing.

3 - midnight family eat out (hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages, and sundaes with strawberries).

Tickets are now on sale throughout town, and balloting for the queen is going on in business establishments all over Wayland.

Renewal

(Continued from Page One)

7:45 p.m. at the Wayland High School Field House.

Eight articles are included. All are approved by the finance board, as of this week.

Concluding its appraisal of the petition, the finance board states: "As in the general position which it takes in all matters affecting zoning, the finance committee itself takes no position in this matter, except --"

The board points out that it "still believes there are proper checks and balances provided in the law and that the authority would have to come back to the town for further authorization before anything could be done beyond the planning stage."

The board feels that the authority would steamroller its way through sections it could define as substandard. The authority holds no action will come before another year and that renewal in Wayland will be a gradual, self-help proposition, as it is in many other communities: no bulldozers.

The finance board points out that "an affirmative vote (to kill the authority) will not be legally binding on the authority" but that the petitioners felt it might serve as a caution.

Other articles call for $3300 to bring the snow removal account up to snuff and provide money for December clearance.

Also -- $2200 for garbage removal for the 1961 calendar year.

And $1500 for the water department to connect Grace Rd. with the water system, providing 250 feet of six-inch pipe. No additional takings or betterments involved.

Also approved by the finance board:

--Sale for "$100" of a town lot bounded by two streets at the entrance to the high school land, to Bishop & Ahern in order to make a 10,875-square-foot building lot.

--Authorization for selectmen to acquire by eminent domain, gift or otherwise a 1200-foot parcel of the George L. Nolan property adjacent to the high school for highway purposes (easterly side of Old Connecticut Path) -- to widen high school driveway. $100 authorized.

--Acquisition of a strip of land three feet wide and a slope easement of 10 feet for a sidewalk from the high school to Davelin Rd. along Old Connecticut Path.

Involved are 2757 square feet of land owned by George L. Nolan and 628 square feet of property owned by Evelyn M. Carpenter. Appropriation, $200.

Schools

(Continued from Page One)

warrant, stated that after having "reviewed all the data upon which the planning is based . . . it is satisfied that this program of additions represents the best plan of action for the town."

The town meeting warrant states:

"Article 7 -- To see if the town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money for the preparation of plans and specifications and for the construction of an addition to the Claypit Hill Grade School, and for originally equipping such addition, and for the purchase of land therefor, and to meet such appropriation, the treasury, by taxation and/or by borrowing; or take any action relative thereto."

The cost is expected to run from $275,000 to about $310,000, according to estimates from Stephen Brody, architect.

The low figure would be the approximate amount needed for an eight-room addition and the latter approximately correct for 10 rooms.

What the evening's debate at the school board session boiled down to was this:

Granted, a 10-room addition was possible, even while making for overcrowded conditions, was it best in the long run for the school system?

The arguments for economy and all-out educational advancement turned on this.

In the end Committeeman John Gregory pointed out that while the plumbing and cafeteria facilities might stand the gaff, the students and the system probably could not.

Supt. Edward J. Anderson said a 10-room addition might ease the strain temporarily but the increasing school population would make eventual solution of the space problem essential.

Mr. Gregory pointed out that continuing to build additions was only postponing eventual large-scale capital expenditures.

Support for the eight-room addition came from Mr. Gregory. Mr. Wolfe, John Arnold, Mrs. Allen Benjamin. The eventual vote was unanimous.

The school building committee then voted unanimously (Edward Thorburn, Raymond Thomas, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Arnold) to support an addition sufficient to accommodate 240 more pupils.

William A. Barker

WESTON -- William A. Barker, 85, well-known retired Boston druggist, died suddenly at home on South Av., Weston, on Memorial Day.

Until 1943, Mr. Barker had been president of Gammon Drug Co. of Brookline and Boston. He was a descendant of Asa Barker, one of the Andover Minute-Men who fought at Lexington and Concord. The Barker farm in Andover is still in the same family as it has been from the time it was a King's grant in the early 1600s.

Mr. Barker was a life member of the Corporation of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Born Feb. 4, 1876, he was the son of Charles V. and Mary Elizabeth (Barker) Barker, a family prominent in Maine textile interests. Mr. Barker was an avid horticulturist and had taken many prizes in Weston garden shows.

He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Robert T. Murkland of Weston; one son, Donald J. of Brookline; three grandchildren, Marilyn, Robert T. and Richard G. Murkland and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Bigelow Chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, with Rev. Philip Krug of Weston officiating.

[illegible] work on the Connecticut College Radio. Miss Shaw is an English Major and a graduate of Weston High School.

Renewal Expert Hired for Wayland

WAYLAND -- Morton B. Braun Lincoln, a member of Planning and Renewal Associates, was hired by the Wayland Urban Renewal Authority as planner at the authority's meeting Monday night.

The vote was 3 - 0, with John McEnroy abstaining. Voting for: Harvey Newton, George Deverell and Lawrence Fordham.

Selection of Braun means that the authority will consult with him as to the types of Federal planning funds available and later -- if Federal funds are obtained -- he will make a survey of renewal needs in the town, such survey to take precedence over all previous ones such as the Harris report.

Renewal authority members were under attack at the Monday meeting from Wayland Civic Assn. representatives who objected to "one more step" to make the authority permanent.

No action is expected to be taken on any report without consultation with the area or areas of the town involved.

SAVINGS FOR WEEKEND SHOPPERS



First National Stores

Colonial or Columbia Gem HAMS Face Portion LB 45c — Shank Portion LB 35c

Shank Half LB 45c — Face Half LB 55c — Center Slices LB 79c

NEPCO – Delicatessen Style Corned Brisket LB 79c

Sliced – Lean, Mildly Smoked, Sugar Cured Armour Star Bacon LB 59c

Buddig's Sliced Beef 3½ oz PKG 35c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Spring Produce Specials!

First of the Season – Sun-blushed Ripe, Bursting with Juice and Flavor PEACHES Freestone 2 LBS 29c

Tru-Blu – Juicy, Plump, Sweet Red Plums PINT LB 25c

California Long White – Fancy Quality – U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 10 LBS 65c

450 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS!

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25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — When You Buy One – 8 oz Cello PKG FINAST BOLOGNA – Large

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25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — When You Buy One PKG of 6 – FINAST DONUTS – OLD FASHIONED

25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — When You Buy One – 1 LB 2 oz LOAF BETTY ALDEN 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

25 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — When You Buy One – 7 oz CAN QWIP – Pressurized Cream

50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps — When You Buy One 2 LB JAR – FINAST RASPBERRY PRESERVES

First National Stores — 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — When You Buy One – 1 QT BOT Sun Soft Fabric Softener WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., June 10

First National Stores — 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — When You Buy One – 10 QT PKG Sanalac Instant Milk WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., June 10

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First National Stores — 50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — When You Buy Four – 15½ oz CANS String Beans Rich. Cut Green or Wax WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., June 10

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Applicants for our High School Fashion Board must be sophomores, juniors or seniors (15 years of age or over). Interviews from 3 to 5 P.M., Friday, June 16th. Bring finished application along.

As a member you will participate in a sales training program, full scale fashion shows, modeling, meetings discussing clothes, accessorizing and make-up technique and publicity pictures.

Grover Cronin

WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

four acres of free parking

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SALES & SERVICE

For continuous good vision, wash your sunglasses frequently. When out of doors, rinse them in clear water and polish dry with tissues to remove finger prints and oily lotions. Indoors, warm soapy water and a soft bursh that gets into the crevices of the frames will keep glasses shining.

CHECK OUR BUYS FIRST! **USED CARS**

1959

Ford, 4 dr. ranch wagon, automotic transmissian, radia ond heater, block finish $1345

1959

Ford custam 300, 4 dr. sedan, autamatic transmission, radio and heater, groy ond white finish $1175

1958

Thunderbird, hardtop, fully equipped, block finish $2395

1955

Chevrolet bel-aire convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater, maroon and white finish $795

ABBOTT MOTORS
TW 3-1108 109 LINDEN ST. WALTHAM TW 3-1109

An Unusual Gift for Father's Day



$10.95
(Wrought Iron)

Now it's easy to rearrange a fire or put a log upon a flaming hearth without fear of burning yourself or rugs. The Cape Cod Logger utilizes leverage action and a vise-like grasp—won't drop a log until you want it to! In black wrought iron with inlaid maple handles. Also available in brass finish ($12.95) and solid brass ($19.95). Order now for your home, country cottage, hostess gifts.

For Immediate Delivery
send check or money order to:

CAPE COD LOGGER CO.
Box 104
Wellesley Hills, Mass.



Bits & Pieces

Commencement time is back. And if you're not careful, you'll be getting " good thoughts " in wholesale lots . . . ready or not.

These little nuggets are designed as pep pills but when you come right down to it, they were the original tranquillzers.

You know how it is in the papers: page after page about the "stern realities" and "true to yourself" and "education stops only at the graves". And names of graduates -- from the East Doodleburg (Ohio) Normal to our leading local colleges. Endless.

We're working on two ideas that may simplify this wild annual scramble.

1 -- A sort of chart. Like a mileage chart. Along the left a list of colleges. Along the top, a list of the pearls of wisdom: "no short cuts" -- "knowledge is strength" -- "embark on the sea of life". Then, following the Yale line across, for example, you could check off the pearls that fell on the graduates. Simple. Quick. Understandable.

2 -- For the colleges with the longer lists, a simple statement that "B. U. awarded 2999 degrees -- names furnished upon request."

There -- we feel as if we've made our contribution to the simple life . . . if only you'd listen out there.

* * *

Thanks should go to Weston police chief Frank Shaw (also commander of the American Legion Post) for a smooth-running Memorial Day program this year.

* * *

Naturally, there's been some confusion about this Summit meeting. So little is known. So for the benefit of those sincerely interested in world affairs, here's the lowdown:

First of all, the main idea has been to get Jacqueline abroad, where foreigners could see what makes America happy. And of course, back home women have been wondering just what Jackie'd do with those Paris designers. We don't know anyone on either side of the Atlantic who's been disappointed.

The President, it should be noted, like a good husband went along to see what Jackie had in mind in the shops. But like a good husband, too, he slipped away to see what the boys in the back room would have. They spent most of the time talking politics. Also, how to keep Nina out of the art galleries and Jackie clear of the couturlers.

The one fly in the whole summit talks came the day Jackie wore the same outfit all afternoon . . . with the same hairdo, too, mind you. The State Department has been hard-pressed to explain THAT.

* * *

Nothing but Blue Laws from now on?

* * *

Of course, if they ever get the Inner Belt built in Boston et al, you know what the tunnels will be called, don't you? Inner Tubes.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool.
Arabic.

Arthur Dudley

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for Arthur H. Dudley, 63, of 20 Mitchell St. who was stricken suddenly yesterday near his home while driving his car took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Sunday, at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church, officiating.

A native and lifelong resident of this community he was born Mar. 24, 1898 a son of the late Harry G. Dudley and Edith Scotland Dudley - Ames. He was production manager for Bentley & Co. of Boston for more than 35 years and was a member of the Boston Wool Trade Assoc., the Martell Post American Legion, Boston Wool Trade, Meridian Lodge AF&A.M of Natick and the Yorick Club of Lowell.

He is survived by his wife Ethel J. (Stephens) Dudley of Cochituate; three sons, Arthur H. Jr., of USAF in California, Philip H. of Cochituate, Thomas A. of Dracut, a brother Lafayette Dudley of Boca Raton, Fla, a sister Mrs. Sarah Young of Chicago, Ill. There are also six grandchildren.

It's Simply Cuckoo At Sudbury Super

SUDBURY -- Don't be surprised if someone tells you they're going Cuckoo on Wednesday, June 14. This is the night Sudbury Supermarket in South Sudbury holds their annual original Cuckoo Night, from 9 to midnight.

Back for the second year, Cuckoo Night offers many zany tricks including the wheel of fortune and those hectic two-minute specials. Each arrival at Sudbury Super is given a registration number and receives free merchandise if their number comes up on the Wheel of Fortune.

Fun-filled two-minute specials are started with a bell at different sections of the store, and in most cases the special is exhausted before the two minutes are up.

Owner Jack McKinnon, who tried to disguise himself as a beatnik last year, encourages all who plan to attend to dress in wackiest outfit they can find.

WAYLAND SHOE SERVICE
3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS
WE SELL "KNAPP" SHOES
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LITTLE VALLEY NURSERY SCHOOL
196 Oxbow Rd. Wayland
Registrations are now being accepted for fall September 1961
Enrollment Limited
Kindergarten (5 yrs) Mon., thru Fri.
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MEADOWBROOK DAY CAMP OF WESTON
Eleventh Season June 26 - August 18
Vacancies remaining are for Second Session only: July 24 - August 18. Most of the groups have few places left for these dates. Ages four through ten, boys and girls. To reserve a place, contact Donald R. Mapel, 31 Barberry Road, Lexington 73, Mass. VO 2-7587.

TEAM SPORTS
— and (for girls, too) swimming, baseball, softball, crafts, dance, campsites with tents in the woods, a weekly newspaper, nature study, nursery camp, periodic reports to parents, special events, hot lunches in school dining hall, transportation, tennis, archery, gym, cookouts, overnight camping, horseback riding, soccer, wrestling, singing, dramatics, infirmary, games, stories, skills, and friends.
THE SUMMER DAY CAMP
OF THE
CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL OF WESTON
FOLDER **TW 3-5556**



Summer Day Camp for BOYS

Join the Pathfinder Club in Weston for the most fun you've had in all your life! Swim and dive in the new 60' x 35' filtered swimming pool! Play tennis, baseball and basketball. Learn how to shoot a bow and arrow and how to handle a rifle properly. Jump on the trampoline! Work on wood and metal projects in the well equipped shop.

PARENTS: The Pathfinder Club Summer Session is under the supervision of Mr. Robert Starmer, assisted by an experienced, adult staff. The Club is for boys only, ages 6 - 12. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 26 to August 18. Write or phone for illustrated booklet.

PATHFINDER CLUB
Phone: TW 3-3834
195 Boston Post Road
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TUTORING SCHOOL
FOR JUNIOR HIGH BOYS

Camp Monomoy, Cape Cod's eminent sea camp has expanded its facilities to include a separate unit - the Monomoy Tutoring School. It is located on the beach with classrooms and bedrooms overlooking Cape Cod Bay. Adequate blocks of time will be provided for concentrated instruction by certified teachers in reading, English and math.

A well rounded program of land sports, swimming, and sailing is included in the daily recreation time. Weekend trips and overnight camping trips are scheduled.

CALL: BRUCE MUNRO
TW 3-1628 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Mrs. Noether Appointed Associate Scholar

WESTON -- Emiliana Noether of 72 Spruce Hill Rd. is one of 24 scholars appointed to the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study.

Mrs. Noether received her undergraduate degree from Hunter College; M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia. She has taught at New York University and Douglass College, and is now teaching at Regis.

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IRIS-ANN HUBBARD

Weston Girl Graduates From Russell Sage

TROY, N. Y. --Miss Iris-Ann Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Hubbard, 56 Sunset Rd., Weston, graduated from Russell Sage College at the college's 44th commencement exercises.

Miss Hubbard, a graduate of the Weston High School, majored in French and received a B. A. degree. She served as vice president of her dormitory, executive vice president of the Student Government Association, general chairman of freshman week, and as president of the French House.

She also received a certificate of residence in the house. These certificates are awarded to seniors who have lived at least two years in the house in recognition of faithful use of the language and for participatin in the activities of the house.

G. A. Hamilton Jr.

WAYLAND -- George A. (Gus) Hamilton Jr., 42, a resident of 8 Castle Road for the past 10 years, died suddenly Thursday at home.

A native of Cambridge, he was born Jan. 24, 1919 a son of George A. and Barbaga (Myers) Hamilton. He was a member of the Anthony Hunt Hamilton American Legion Post #221 of Bedford.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife Mrs. Edith M. (Yound) Hamilton of Cochituate; two sons, Frank W. and John A. both of Cochituate; a brother Walter R. of Framingham.

Funeral services took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Sunday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

You Lose 'Em, Weston Police Pick Them Up

WESTON -- Weston police are the findingest persons hereabouts. Listed among the belongings they've recovered -- or are hunting for -- are:

An acetylene torch head; a youth's jacket with emblems, a blue and white parakeet (which may be reclaimed by calling Mrs. Reed at TW 9-2355 on Church St.). Still missing: a rhinestone bow hairclip, lost at the Dancing-on-the-Green party by Mrs. Ruth S. Honthum of 77 Pinecroft Rd.

We deeply appreciate the expressions of sympathy in the generous donations made by our many friends and wish to thank you all.

Eugene Rumpel
and Kathy

Winners Listed

WAYLAND -- Winners of the Pinewood Derby were announced at the final meeting this season of Pack 71 at Claypit Hill School. Paul Zable took first place, Peter Bradley second, and Stephen Williams third.

David Veno, elevated to Scout; Stephen Williams, Bear badge; Arthur Paton, gold arrow.

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HYBRID RHODODENDRON 6.50 & up
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NORTH AVENUE, WESTON (ROUTE 117) AT WESTON-LINCOLN LINE - OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.
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We invite you to use any of our four convenient offices
WELLESLEY SQUARE, WESTON ROAD
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MONEY GROWS ON BRANCHES ?
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If you live, work or shop in Weston . . . try saving at the handy Weston Branch Office of the Waltham Savings Bank. Handy saving means frequent saving . . . and successful saving!
Remember too, that this office features our complete savings bank service. So, plant your Savings Account or your All-Purpose Savings Club here. Plant some this week.
LATEST DIVIDEND 3¾ % Per Year
WESTON BRANCH
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STUDENTS WHO TYPE ARE STUDENTS WHO GET GOOD GRADES
DAY and EVENING CLASSES ALL SUMMER
JUST CALL TW 3-3024
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CHINA AND GLASS REPAIRED
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Well, That's Life

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

THE TOWN CRIER Subscribe — $4. a year
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Barbara Freeman to Wed Donald Douglass Jr.

WESTON -- Mrs. Joseph L. Shed, of East Aurora, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Clark Freeman, to Donald David Douglass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Douglass of Old Rd., Weston. Miss Freeman, daughter also of the late Dr. Bruce Clark Freeman, will graduate this month from Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. Douglass is a graduate of the Holderness School and of Middlebury College, class of 1958. An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.

Rebuild that weak chimney

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For Mr. and Mrs. H. Bentley Crouch, 6 Laurel Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weedon Jr.
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WESTON
For Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Breck Jr., 24 Pembroke Road, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Smith.
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2-3 Bedrooms — with Private Beach
All Electric Kitchens — Some Oil Heated
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ARBORWAY NURSERIES
for Quality Plants
and Planscaping
SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
SWISS GIANT PANSIES
WERE $1.50 75¢
ALL IN INDIVIDUAL BANDS
ARBORWAY NURSERIES, Inc.
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Gladys Picone to Wed Minnesota Man in Fall

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Picone of Laconia, N. H., formerly of Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Arlene, to Mr. Ervin W. Ehlers of Austin, Minn. The bride to be is a graduate of Ambler Junior College, Ambler, Penn. She is a designer with Arrowhead Gardens, Wayland. A September wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Minnesota.



GLADYS A. PICONE

If you do get a painful sun or wind burn, avoid washing the area with soap and water for a few days. Use rich creams lavishly, instead and gently wipe the preparation off with tissues.

Bonnie Campbell to Wed Charles Cutter in Fall



BONNIE CAMPBELL

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Campbell of Sears Rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bonnie Barbara Campbell to Charles Thomas Cutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Cutter of Concord Rd., Wayland.

Miss Campbell is attending Green Mountain College. Mr. Cutter is a member of the class of 1962 Dartmouth College where he is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa.

An early fall wedding is planned.

2 Waylanders Complete Special Northeastern Class

WAYLAND -- Two Waylandmen are among 39 New Englanders to receive graduation certificates from Dr. Asa Knowles, president of Northeastern University, after completion of special workshops. They are:

Warren D. Brown, 21 Davelin Road, Wayland, General Manager, The Co-op, Inc. Wayland ; and Jackson K. Emery, 105 Plain Rd., Wayland, employed by Van Keuren Co., Watertown.

The executives have been participating in the University's pioneering Workshops for the Management of Small business. These are given in co-operation with the U.S. Small Business Administration and are taught by Harvey C. Krentzman, President of Advanced Management Associates.

Held over a period of eight weeks the workshops, one in distribution and the other in manufacturing, are designed to solve problems and give information in the areas of marketing, money, men, and management.

Kiwanis Talk Up School Key Club

WAYLAND -- At the last Wayland Kiwanis Club meeting Lyman Nevling, Chairman of Key Club Division 5 West and member of the Wellesley Kiwanis Club, gave the Wayland Club and guests of the Wayland Club, Max Griffin, Jay Demio, Wayland High School Principal and Vice Principal, along with six students, an introduction in the proposed Key Club, an organization sponsored by Kiwanis but governed and supported by the High School boys for the purpose of elevating the social and moral standards of teenagers.

Max Griffin offered his complete cooperation and is looking forward to having such an organization in the Wayland High School.

Those students interested may request information from the Wayland Key Club Chairman, Edward Anderson, Superintendent of the Wayland Schools.

Weston Library Summer Hours

WESTON -- The Library Trustees of the Weston Public Library have announced that the library will be closed Saturdays commencing June 17, through Labor Day.

The adult department will open Monday through Friday as follows: Monday through Wednesday -- 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m

The Children's Room will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Weston Little League

	WON	LOST
Yankees	11	0
Cardinals	8	3
White Sox	6	5
Dodgers	5	6
Red Sox	4	5
Phillies	4	6
Detroit	2	8
Indians	2	9

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A Nursing Home of Distinction
Where there is no substitute for good nursing care
24-HOUR NURSING CARE
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ANNOUNCE
THE KENNETH HAIR DESIGN INSTITUTE
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.
Now accepting registration for fall classes in hairdressing.
DAY AND EVENING COURSES
For complete information without obligation send name and address to
GUIDANCE DIRECTOR, KENNETH HAIR DESIGN INST.
c/o KENNETH HAIR STYLISTS SHOPPERS WORLD,
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Are your lightning rods still in good repair, especially the ground wire?

Wayland Makes Finals

WAYLAND -- Well, they dood it. Wayland snapped all the way back and ended the Dual County League season with a 10 - 4 win record and the right to compete in the Eastern Massachusetts schoolboy tourney.

Bill Wilkinson threw a three-hitter last Thursday as the team knocked off Lincoln-Sudbury, 17-5. That left the Indians in second place behind Lynnfield. And that wasn't easy, starting, as it did, with a 3-4 record. Some contrast with last year's 21 straight wins. But they made it.

Thursday's game was a free-swinging, boot-it-around affair. Wayland got seven hits, its foes got an equal amount of errors and scored five runs on three hits.

Bill struck out 14 Regionals. It was the big first and the big fourth that did the job, as Wayland combined hits with Regional errors to run up 12 of its 17 runs.

The summary:

		R	H	E
Linc-Sudbury	001 022 0-	5	3	7
Wayland	510 704 x-	17	7	0

Corvettes Split Twin Bill; Donna Hebert Hurls No-Hitter

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Corvettes split a doubleheader Sunday at Hartford, Conn., playing the Hartford Laurelettes, 1960 Connecticut champions, with Donna Hebert, 15-year-old hurler, pitching her second no-hitter this season in this fast Class A New England Girls Softball League.

Both pitchers had a no-hitter going until the seventh when the Corvettes got three successive walks off Hartford hurler, Shelley Shelson. Doris Drisdell blasted a triple to right center to clean the bases.

Another walk, singles by Carol Grendol and Mary Bennett brought the total to six runs. That was enough for Donna. She had six strikeouts in the 6-0 win.

But the Corvettes dropped the second game, 2-0, although they outhit the Laureletts, 4 - 3. However Peg Everone, veteran Hartford pitcher, turned back the Corvettes whenever things got tough.

The Corvettes meet the Orange Devils at Cochituate ballpark Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

Juniors Win Big At Weston High Annual Field Day

WESTON -- Junior class athletes swept the field to cop the annual Weston High Field Day, sponsored by the Weston Boosters, on Monday, May 29, at the high school.

The Junior Class under the leadership of Miss Rainer, John McKenzie and Bill Rizzo made it two years in a row for the class to win this event.

The Juniors started their win campaign with the first event of calisthenics where over 200 participants were in competition. After this event, other classes never came close.

The win for the Juniors was featured by Ted Herrick who won the 440 yard dash, Bud Foster -- Broad jump and baseball throw, Ann Molin -- Soft ball throw, Miss J. Hoagland 220 dash, Pete Pollock -- Football throw.

Outstanding work for the Seniors was by Pete Borrelli who won the 880 yard in 2.13:7 and the mile run in 5.13:3.

Surprise of the day was the outstanding work of the freshmen who scored twice as many points as last year and the only sophomore events were won by Miss J. VanNostrand field hockey drive and shot put throw by Dave Evans.

The final tally in all events were Juniors 77 1/2, Seniors 69, Sophomores 46 2/3, Freshmen 37.

This year as last year the Weston Boosters in appreciation for the work by John S. Proctor, director and his staff, gave awards to all winning events and served refreshments at the close of the events.

Linnehan 3-Hits Holliston – 6-0

WAYLAND -- Nobody exactly got their bats off their shoulders but Tom Linnehan hurled the best three-hitter and Wayland High topped Holliston 6 - 0 Wednesday, May 31.

Tom whiffed seven while his teammates were making their big kill in the third when they scored five runs. It was Tom's fifth win this season, aided by a two-run double of his in the big third.

The summary:

Wayland	005 001 x 6-3-2
Holliston	000 000 0 0-3-0

Weston Victor, 11-7

WESTON -- Weston High humbled Ashland High Monday, May 28, here with an 11 - 7 victory, aided by a triple by Ron Powers and a homer by Mike McDonald. Forbes McMullin was the victor with 10 strikeouts and five hits.

The summary:

Ashland	040 002 1- 7 5 3
Weston	501 230 x-11 9 1

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Gasoline Fire Causes $600 Damage

WAYLAND -- Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin listed the following fire calls for the Wayland Fire Department last week:

June 1: dryer fire at 7 Carpenter Rd. at 9:46 a.m.; 11:45 a.m., cat in tree rescued at 18 Massassoit Path; 4:03 p.m., resuscitator call for Mr. Arthur Dudley at 20 Mitchell St.; June 2 at 9:39 p.m., motor vehicle fire at 9 King St.; June 3 at 7:54 p.m., car fire at 1 Cochituate Rd.; June 4 at 10:02 a.m., brush fire at 16 Ridgefield Rd.; 10:08 a.m., precautionary measures at accident scene on Rte 30.

About $600 damage to a garage and contents 1 Sedgemeadow Rd., caused when gasoline for a power mower spilled and became ignited when the motor started.

2 Waylanders Honored

BOSTON -- Tribute has been paid to two late residents of Cochituate - R. D. Davies and George T. Dresser - through memorial gifts to the Massachusetts Heart Association's Greater Boston Chapter

At Wellesley Weekend

WELLESLEY -- Four residents of Wayland will be among the 1000 alumnae returning to Wellesley College for the annual Wellesley Week End June 8 - 11. Members of 13 classes from 1896 to 1956 will hold reunions.

Attending Wellesley Week End will be Mrs. George P. Little, 35 Sears Rd.; Mrs. Henry G. Pearson Jr., 177 Old Connecticut Path; Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, 19 Draper Rd., and Mrs. Loring H. Raymond Jr. of Marshall Terr.

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Eves. at 7:45 - mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Sun. cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing - ends Sat., June 10.
Marlon Brando in
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Sun., Mon., Tues, June 11, 12, 13. Two academy award winners: Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine in
THE APARTMENT
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS
LANGUAGE LAB EQUIPMENT FOR WESTON HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING
WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Special High School Plant Committee will receive sealed bids for language lab equipment for a high school building located on Wellesley Street at South Ave., in the Town of Weston, Massachusetts, until 3:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., June 15, 1961 at the office of Ward Carter, executive secretary, Town Hall, Weston, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Contract Documents, including specifications are on file at the office of the Architect-Engineer, Alderman & MacNeish, 594 Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Massachusetts.

The Special High School Plant Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

The bid shall be withdrawn prior to thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

By order of the Special High School Plant Committee, Town of Weston, Massachusetts.

RUSSELL N. COX
Chairman

6/8

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TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 29th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland Massachusetts, on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Ralph A. Stewart for a special permit to remove loam, gravel, or similar material in connection with a change in the roadway on the premises at 59 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, Mass. (61-32)

8:20 P.M. Application of Woodland Real Estate Trust for a special permit to remove loam, gravel, or similar material from the premises of Woodland Ice Cream, Inc located at the corner of East Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, Mass. adjacent to and to the rear and side of the existing package store. (61-33)

BOARD OF APPEALS
6/8,15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate - under the will of SUSAN P. DRIVER late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Emily F. S. Driver and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that The Beverly National Bank of Beverly, in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

6/1,8,15

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
ON
PAINTING - June, 1961

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned item.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 8, 1961 and June 15, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 23, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

6/8,15

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday June 26, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a request by Thomas P. Dee of 86 Westland Road, Weston, for a variance under the Zoning By-law so that he may use a trailer as a dwelling at 86 Westland Road, Weston, on property owned by Ruth I. Wetherbee et al, the use of a trailer as a dwelling being contrary to the Zoning By-law.

The above mentioned property is subject to a variance under the Zoning By-law granted subsequent to a hearing by the Board of Appeals on January 16, 1961.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

6/1,8

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Five Waylanders Named to Push M.I.T. Fund Drive

WAYLAND -- Named as regional vice-chairmen in Wayland for the MIT Second Century Fund drive by William S. Edgerly, chairman for the Wayland-Sudbury region, were:

Mr. Philip S. Benjamin, 29 Jeffrey Rd., Mr. Wallace R. McKinnon, 131 Woodridge Rd., Mr. William L. Maini, 107 Woodridge Rd., Mr. D. Bruce Montgomery, 24 Sherman Bridge Rd., and Dr. George W. Pratt Jr., 67 Glezen Lane.

The Wayland drive is part of a campaign to raise $66,000,000 for MIT's Second Century program to meet the rapidly changing requirements of Technological education. Funds will be used for development of the new courses, and contruction of the laboratories and other educational facilities necessary to enable the Institute to continue to provide technological leadership to the country.

By the census of 1810, East Sudbury (Wayland) had 824 inhabitants.

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OLDS 88, 1956 4-dr hardtop fully powered. One owner. Excellent mechanical condition. Moving abroad. Must sell now! $650 or best offer. TW 4-7898.

1961 STUDEBAKER Lark, 2-dr. station wagon, standard transmission, heater, undercoating, never used. $1900 firm price - no trade. EL 8-2677.

FOR QUICK Sale 1957 Plymouth 2-dr, excellent condition. $550 or make offer. TW 4-6277.

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CONWAY, N. H. - Secluded 1737 Cape overlooking White Mts. 1 1/2 miles to lake. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. All conveniences. Weekly, monthly. TW 4-1442.

NORTH FALMOUTH - Four bedroom cottage, fully equipped. Ideal for two families. Walk to beach. June 10th - July 1st half-price; August 5th - Labor Day. TR 2-5492.

AT 27 WELLESLEY St., Weston. Nicely furnished bedroom, adjacent to bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Call CL 9-8231.

NORTH FALMOUTH, Old Silver Beach. Comfortable, 4 bedrooms. $90 weekly (June 1/2) CE 7-0275.

CHARMING 3 bedroom cottage. Mountain lake front. Less than 2 hrs. distance. $375 monthly. TW 3-8926.

HAMPTON, N. H. Cottage available for season or $70 weekly. 5 min. to beach, sleeps six, all conveniences, fireplace, owners on premises, Sat. and Sun. L. M. Fossum. Robin Lane off North Shore Rd. Coast Guard Station vicinity.

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AUTHORIZED SINGER Sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher sales. OL 5-0966.

BABY EQUIPMENT for sale. Carbed, playpen, bathinette, baby scales - all for $12.50. OL 5-1925.

14-FT ROWBOAT - $55.00 and 8-ft. rowboat - $25.00. EL 8-4323.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, buttonhole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803

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MAGNOLIAS: SAUCER, STAR, Alexandria, this week only. Thurs., Fri., Sat. Cash and carry $6.50. McKnights Nursery, North Ave., Weston at the Lincoln line.

GARDEN (tool) COTTAGE 6' x 8' 7' plus headroom. Photo available on request. ELmwood 8-2531 or write P. O. Box 93, Wayland, Mass.

ALMOST NEW GIRL's full-size Raleigh bike. Best offer, TW 4-2374.

MEN'S SANDALS, large sizes; camp name tapes, china repaired. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

BEDROOM SET, modern blond mahogany, four large chests, bed, boxspring mattress - cost $800 new, now $175. Salterini lifetime, rust-proof, modern wrought-iron diningroom set. Six chairs, breakfront $250 - two upholstered chairs $25.00 each - one floor lamp $12. Four-foot chopping block top, serving cart on wheels with storage $25.00. Two hand-rubbed poplar chests $30.00 each. Mobo - the metal horse that rides, cost $35.00 new, a great toy at $12.00. One camel saddle $10.00. Jewelry, tools for complete workshop, $20. TW 4-7898 after six.

HEALTHY PUPPIES want good home $5.00. TR 2-4829 or 223 Stonebridge Rd.

HELP WANTED

H. B. KNOWLES is expanding. Require oil burner service and installation man - experienced. CL 9-9000, H. B. Knowles Inc., Concord Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

HOMEMAKER TO CARE for two young children during day and do light housework. Call OL 3-2451 after 6 p.m.

SITUATIONS WANTED

DAY WORKER is available with references. Call CO 7-0661.

INSTRUCTIONS

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston, Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26 - August 4. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-2071.

HAVE YOUR 5 - 7 yr. old attend Wheelock college students small private playgroup. July 10 - August 18. Swimming, games and other activities. Transportation provided. TW 3-6414.

WELCOME - SUMMER BALLET Students - all sizes, shapes and abilities - even mothers. Call TW.3-0250.

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OUTSTANDING CUSTOM - designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceilings, sliding glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted livingroom. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

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MORNING PAPERS are cheaper delivered in Wayland than if bought at newsstand. Call us and we'll tell you how. Benson's Store EL 8-2151.

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PIANO SERVICE - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

EXPERT PIANO Tuning - scientific electronic tuning. Piano regulating, repairing, also have used pianos for sale. Dick Rice, South Lincoln, CL 9-8136.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

CUSTOM SIMONIZING. Autos and trucks; reasonable prices. Call EL 8-4323.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - New and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

BABY GRAND PIANO, DE 2-2823

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

SECONDHAND BOY'S English Bike 26" - 28" wheel. TW 3-7269.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT OR Small house for year beginning July for grad. student, wife. UN 4-6900, ext. 2846. After 5:00 CE 5-7336.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

GRAY ANGORA Kitten, white double paws. Housebroken. EL 8-2441.

TWO ALL-BLACK half angora kittens. EL 8-7482.

Too Late For Classification

1953 FORD VICTORIA. Minor fire damage. $125.00. TW 4-3910.

WINNIPESAUKEE RENTAL - modern waterfront lodge - three bedrooms plus superior view. 5 minutes from Wolfeboro Ctr. Month of July only. $600. Call TW 4-7486 evenings.

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates quick service. Call after 6 p.m. EL 8-7277.

WANTED: a horse to board free for summer. CE 5-4387.

LAWNS CAREFULLY mowed also general yard maintenance. Reasonable rates. TW 4-0796.

OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT 15' "carver" molded plywood with 35 horsepower Evinrude, electric starter like new. EL 8-2316.

OIL BURNER with controls and 275 gal. tank $95.00. (We converted to gas). EL 8-2316.

SOMEWHERE (in Weston or Wayland perhaps) there's a good typist with time on her hands and the urge to do something useful and interesting. Won't you please call Mrs. Dyer at the Crier -- EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232. We need your help to put out the paper each week; part-time Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

OPENING JUNE 9TH

Country House
FURNITURE
EARLY AMERICAN AND COLONIAL



Maple Pine Cherry
LAMPS and ACCESSORIES

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Open evenings until 9 — Saturdays until 6 — Closed Mondays

Preplanned escape measures might save up to 85 percent of all lives lost in home fires, authorities say.

LANGTREE INSURANCE AGENCY
LANGFORD ANDERSON.
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BOSTON POST ROAD, WAYLAND
TW 4-1300 EL 8-7766

Weston Firemen Answer 10 Calls

WESTON -- Ten calls kept Weston firemen busy during the past week:

Memorial Day at 2:37 p.m., car fire on Page Rd.; June 1 at 2:53 p.m., kitchen range fire at 12 Summer St.; 4:13 p.m., oil burner blaze at 50 Laurel Rd.; June 2 at 10:30 a.m., lockout at 100 Conant Rd.; at 12:56 p.m., brush fire at 24 Granison Rd.; June 3 at 11:37 a.m. dump fire on Colpitts Rd.; 11:18 p.m., brush fire along B & M tracks at Kendal Green; June 4 at 12:50 p.m. smoke investigation on Lexington St.; Monday at 3:14 p.m., brush fire at 65 Brown St.; Tuesday at 9:09 a.m., smoke investigation at 85 Byron Rd.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen
MOVERS
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Local and Long Distance Moving
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OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658



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Wayland, Mass ELmwood 8-2181

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EL 8-1848
Sea Food a Specialty
Steaks — Chops
"Where Quality Reigns"
Choice Liquors
Special Noon Luncheons

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"Owned by the people it serves"

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
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Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective
THURS. JUNE 8 to SAT. JUNE 10



OH BOY ! FREE
HOT DOG AND ROLL
with a glass of gingerale
and all the "fixins"
CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS TO BE SERVED

Co-op Skinless Frankfurts 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢
Co-op Regular Frankfurts 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢
Co-op Sliced Bologna 1 lb. Pkg. 59¢

BLOCK CUT
CHUCK ROAST (save 20¢ lb.) 37¢
Cut from U. S. Choice Steer Beef

EXTRA LEAN CHUCK
HAMBURG (Save 10¢ lb.) 69¢ lb.

HICKORY SMOKED CO-OP SLICED
BACON 59¢ lb.

FISH DEPT.





Precooked HADDOCK FILLET Just heat and serve 55¢ lb.
Fresh Live CHICKEN LOBSTERS 65¢ lb.

GROCERY Dept.

Assorted Jello-Gelatin	4 Pkgs.	35¢
Co-op Deviled Ham	3 oz. can	17¢
Co-op Apple Jelly	24 oz. jar	35¢
Wesson Oil	Qt. Btl.	67¢
Co-op Cider Vinegar	Qt. Btl.	25¢
Co-op Red Kidney Beans	4 28 oz Cans	$1.00
Co-op Yellow Eye Beans	4 28 oz. Cans	$1.00
Co-op Pea Beans	4 28 oz. Cans	$1.00
Campbell's Tomato Soup	9 Cans	$1.00
Co-op Grape Drink	Qt. can 4 FOR	$1.00
Co-op Green Label Tomatoes	303 can 2 FOR	29¢
Co-op Puerto Rican Crushed Pineapple	#2 can 2 FOR	59¢
Co-op Elberta Peaches Mixed Pieces	#2 1/2 can 4 FOR	$1.00

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's DeLuxe
SHEET CAKES each 69¢

Fresh PRODUCE



SEEDLESS GRAPES 29¢ lb.
PEACHES 19¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Stouffer Tuna & Noodle	11 1/2 oz. Pkg. (Reg. Price 55¢)	49¢
Stouffer Spinach Souffle	12 oz. Pkg. (Reg. Price 49¢)	39¢
Stouffer Welsh Rarebit	10 oz. Pkg. (Reg. Price 59¢)	55¢

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls	9 1/2 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Kraft Caraway Cheese Spread	5 oz. Jar	29¢
Kraft Smokelle Cheese Spread	5 oz. Jar	29¢

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WAYLAND, MASS.

X
C S

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Inside Reading

If you want fun for the whole family, don't miss the Strawberry Festivol ot the Waylond High Green Saturday 3:30 to midnight. See PAGES 4 and 8. See you there -- Soturday.

Vol. XV, No. 24 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Weston Rate $63—Up $2.20

WESTON -- The 1961 tax rate here is $63 -- up $2.20 from last year.

That's approximately a case of eating one's cake and having it, too, because the small rise reflects the "full impact of maturing debt and interest charges on the new high school."

In fact, this year is the peak year in such bond costs. From here on in, until the town is forced to undertake new capital costs, the bond costs will dwindle.

The rate was announced this week by Geoffrey A. Sawyer, chairman of the board of tax assessors. W. Brownell Freeman and Robert P. Breck Jr. worked with him on the figures.

The $63 rate is 80 cents less than the estimated rate given by the Board of Selectmen at the town meeting in March.

Last year the tax rate jumped $8.20 -- from $52.60 to $60.80.

Total assessed valuation of both personal and real property is $29,297,225 -- compared with $27,577,528 last year.

The smaller increase was ascribed to a general rise in real and personal valuations. There were no major adjustments in valuation -- just growth.

Renewal Hotter Than the Weather

WAYLAND -- The only thing hotter than the unmentionable weather is the much-mentioned issue of urban renewal in Wayland.

This week, on the eve of the town meeting which may decide the fate of the urban renewal authority, the Authority and the Wayland Civic Assn. took opposite sides on this issue.

Details of their position may be found on PAGE 10 and The Crier comments briefly on the significance of the no-renewal article in the June 21 town meeting warrant on PAGE 4.

Bike Safety Program Saturday in Weston

WESTON -- Bike safety skills will be explained to Weston youngsters this Saturday by Weston police at the high school grounds a 9 a.m. And in case of rain, the affair will be held Sunday at 9.

The event, designed to help Weston youngsters use their bikes safely, was postponed last Saturday because of rain. It is jointly sponsored by the Weston Rotary Club and the Weston police with Officer Lawrence Tierney in charge. Prizes will be awarded to the top three in two age groups.



WESTON GRADUATION -- Weston High graduates 115 seniors tonight at 5 -- and this is how the stately procession looked to photographer Larry Forman who looked on rehearsal from the rooftop last week. Class president Robert B. White, youth with arms folded at end of the line, waits to make the long walk toward camera as he will tonight when he delivers the welcoming address.

(Forman Photo)

Make It Town Caucus? Weston In a Quandary

WESTON -- Change marches into Weston with rapid strides.

The latest proposed alteration is the report of the Committee on Town Government that a town-wide caucus be instituted in the interests of promoting more competition for town offices.

The committee turned down, as did the Board of Selectmen who released the report this week, a proposal to set up a representative town meeting.

Not necessary at this point -- although maybe later as the town continues to grow was its reasoning.

The selectmen also rejected the town-wide caucus proposal.

Their reasoning:

"Weston is still in the fortunate position of having able men and women willing to volunteer services to assume the burdens of elective offices because of their disinterested desire for good government rather than because of personal ambition.

"It appears to us that a change which, in effect, invites and increases the prospect of contests

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Railroad Spur Gets Heave-ho; Weston Firm Fights Bid to Kill It

WESTON -- The Board of Appeals Tuesday turned down the petition of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. for a spur track through residential property.

The board held, among other things, that the company had another spur track on the east side that could serve this purpose.

But even more important in the long-drawn-our case is an impending court case to decide if the 60-year-old firm has the right to process stone brought from another site under terms of its non-conforming use.

What this apect of the case boils down to is this:

The Board of Selectmen has informed the company that it agrees with the contention made at the April hearing before the Appeals Board that the firm cannot process stone taken from an outside quarry.

What lies behind the issue is this:

For years, many Weston residents in the immediate area of the quarry have hoped that the 60-year-old firm on the Waltham-Weston line would disappear once it had finished mining the local quarry.

What Norman T. Byrnes, attorney for the crushed stone firm, wants is this:

A speedy determination of whether the company can continue in business . . . to process stone brought in by "rail, trucks, wheelbarrow, or in our pockets" from a quarry the firm is purchasing in Berlin.

"If this is ruled out," says Byrnes, "we don't see that we have much chance of remaining in business."

Mr. Byrnes stated that once he has read the Tuesday decision of the Appeals Board he will decide what action the company will take with respect to that. It can go into Superior Court in a move to overturn the town board's decision.

Incidentally, all Appeals Board decisions must be unanimous. Making this decision were Chairman Guy Garland, Richard T. Wigginton and Everett A. Grant, secretary.

In 1950 the company took to the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Court Puts Cats Out; Wayland Saved for People

WAYLAND -- No meows in Wayland. Superior Court Judge James Vallely ruled against a cat shelter in North Wayland in a ruling handed down last Thursday in Cambridge.

That is, he ruled that there'll be no cozy home for 100 cats more or less -- unless the Ethel M. Gifford Sheltering Home Corp. of Brighton gets a building permit that's valid.

Presumably this will not happen, since the issue in the courts was whether the town's revocation of the first permit was based on the fact that specific requirements in the law had not been met.

The anti-cat ruling, sought by Wayland Town Counsel Frank Kilburn, in effect found that there were certain specifications that had to be met, whether or not the cat farm supporters felt they had done what they'd been asked to or not.

For several months the fur flew about Wayland as the partially-completed shelter (foundation in) was fought almost on every street corner. It resulted in a special town meeting to head off an influx of cats.

So after nine months of caterwailing, Wayland has been limited to dogs, horses, cattle, ducks and people. But no cats.

If You Want Some Family Fun, Strawberry Festival's the Place

WAYLAND -- Keep your ear open for The Town Crier.

He'll be out your way in the bus donated by Wayland Motors today and tomorrow to give you the word on the Strawberry Festival scheduled Saturday on the Wayland High Green at 3:30 p.m.

The Wayland Motors bus will be going through your neighborhood, ringing The Town Crier's bell to remind you of the day and to give you a chance to purchase tickets for the annual event which goes to support activities of the Junior Town House.

The Town Crier bus will provide free Strawberry Key Chains at the Village Shopper Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. One to a person seeking a Day-Out-With-the-Family from 3:30 to midnight.

Another picture and another story will be found on PAGES 4 and 8.



YOUR PICK OF QUEENS -- It's Strawberry Festival Time -- and all is well beside the Wayland Motors - Town Crier bus which, with its Crier Bell, will be coming your way to remind you of Saturday's Festival on the High School Green (or in the Field House), starting at 3:30. Left to right, the contestants: Nancy Roehrig; Leo Flanagan of Wayland Motors which has donated the special bus; Sandi Owens; Wendy Brown, 5, who is the strawberry of the Festival; Pat Dyer; Penny Richardson; Randy Johnson. And get your Crier Key Chain at Wayland Shopper Saturday.

Notify Weston Police Of Vacation Plans

WESTON -- Weston police request residents leaving for vacation to notify them of their going-away and return dates -- and further, not to publish their vacation plans. Further safeguards are recommended -- such as having neighbors make periodic checks, halting mail, milk and other deliveries.

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When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.

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FRAMINGHAM SHOPPERS' WORLD

WHO WILL BE MISS MASSACHUSETTS?

See

Miss Massachusetts Crowned

9 P.M.

Friday, June 16th



Be sure to be on hand at the beautiful Mall at Shoppers' World to find out which one of 15 lovely finalists is going to represent our state in the Miss Universe Pageant. See outstanding stage personalities as well as finalists from other New England States at the breathtaking spectacle.

Master of Ceremonies

BOBBY WAYNE, Mercury Recording Star



Don't miss . . .

Massachusetts Men's

OUTDOOR COOKING CHAMPIONSHIP

1:30 P.M.

Saturday, June 17

See top backyard chefs representing Massachusetts service organizations competing for the title of Massachusetts Champion Outdoor Cook. On the Mall at 1:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies

RAY DOREY
WHDH-TV

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Parking For Over 6000 Cars!

Carousel's Opener: 'Guys & Dolls'

Nathan Detroit & Gang Roll 'Em In The Aisles

BY ANNE HOCKING

It is only fair to admit at the outset of this review that it would take something of a clod or a number of clods to miss the spirit of any Damon Runyon-inspired script.

His essence is not elusive nor are his stories ponderous enough to give cause to a throwing up of the hands at the suggestion that one be set to music, like say Shaw's Pygmalion (My Fair Lady) or Molnar's Lilion (Carousel).

All you have to do in case you have any doubts is read a few of them and roll the name Harry the Horse, Angie the Ox or Nicely-Nicely Johnson around your tongue or let the implication of "she gave him a look that would cool a moose at mating time" tickle your sensitivities, and you'll see what I mean. Then add to this his absurd situations and what you've got is a sitting duck waiting for a Frank Loesser to come along and take a pot shot.

He did, and that's one of the reason Carousel Theatre opened its season with Guy's and Dolls Monday night, under the direction of Jerome Eskow.

This particular situation revolves around the vicissitudes of a Salvation Army mission (The Save a Soul) and its leader Sarah Brown set adrift in that sea of iniquity, underground Broadway, and also the travail of a floating crap game and its manager, Nathan Detroit, looking for a roost. All this somehow breeds romance and its usual complications which eventually culminate in a sewer where the toughest but most vulnerable of them all, Sky Masterson, finds himself shooting craps for the temporary salvation of 12 degenerate souls in exchange for the affections of Miss Brown.

I did not mean to imply earlier that all the performers need do is walk through their parts and all would be well but given a little enthusiasm things couldn't go too far wrong -- and they didn't, except that Jack Delon in the role of Nicely-Nicely had a way of annoying one with his absence.

Tony Martin, Jaye P. Morgan, Alan King and Jeanne Bal took the leads and with the possible exception of Mr. Martin who seemed to sort of Martin his way through the first act, all were just as they should be.

Miss Bal as Sarah had an extraordinary voice, one of the few whose volume did not seem dissipated by the theatre-in-the-round and under-the-tent set-up.

Jaye P. Morgan without a quality voice but a captivating one bounced in and out as Nathan's frustrated fiance of 14 years standing, with elan and West-side class.

Alan King was Nathan Detroit to a T, which is to say, not "the breakfast-eating, Brooks Brothers type." Mr. Martin can be forgiven his slow start for his performance in the sewer episode and for his rendering of "Luck Be a Lady Tonight". He gave the impression of being aware that it is without question one of the best scenes on the American stage today.

But if you really want enchantment get a look at how Jack Delon can undulate approximately 230 pounds of bulk around a stage and sing like a hopped-up angel at the same time. His opposite, Roy Stuart's Benny Southstreet was almost as good -- he just didn't have as much to work with.

The choreography, though without ingenuity, had mood and style. In fact, about all I can think to say in the negative is that someone in costumes permitted the Salvation Army ladies to wear pumps and the hotdogs ran out at intermission.

Every day 11 schools are destroyed or damaged by fire in the United States.

Weston Garden Club Hailed

BOSTON -- The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts presented a certificate to the Country Garden Club of Weston "in recognition of distinguished service in compiling an outstanding yearbook for 1960-61." It is the first Award for the yearbook for clubs of 50-99 members.

SALES SERVICE

WAYLAND MOTORS

EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

USED CAR SALE AT Wayland Motors

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Remember to come ! Wayland Strawberry Festival ! June 17

FORD

A-1 Value Time

Wayland Civic Association

VOTERS OF WAYLAND

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1961

Dear Voters:

The question to be answered by the citizens of Wayland is far more significant than that of a need for Urban Renewal in Wayland. The real question is do we support the principle of the United States going into a collectivist state with total dependence upon the government or are we to continue as a free nation, independent and responsible?

It is our feeling that the function of the government should be to protect the natural rights of the INDIVIDUAL; not be the aggressor against our rights. Further, people will eventually have to cease their request for more and more Federal spending. We can not undertake these spending proposals without the prospect of higher taxes. Money from the Federal Government isn't money that just comes from heaven.

Vote to recommend the dissolution of the Urban Renewal Authority in Wayland if you want to place Wayland on the side of a free, independent nation.

Board of Directors
Wayland Civic Association

P. S. We have been referred to as a pressure group. We are proud to admit that we are a pressure group for better town government in Wayland and would like to have others join us to increase the pressure.

Ruth McAllister

WAYLAND -- Private funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. McAllister of Wayland were held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham. Rev. John S. Kromer of Christ Church officiated.

Burial was in Rural Cemetery, Waldoboro, Me., at 3 p.m. with Rev. Maurice Venno, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Newcastle, Me. giving the committal prayers.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS
NEW RIGS
1961 stunning 15' ski-jack A/T, Slick Mercury 45 h.p. Elec. starting sgle. control on trailer. List $2120.00 — Now $1895.50
1962 Preview, beautiful 14' Polaris A/T, smooth Mercury 40 h.p. on trailer. List $1720 — Now $1495.50
USED
Power House 1958 14' Brunswick, 1958 50 h.p. Johnson elec. $1095.
1958 14' Brunswick with 1958 30 h.p. Mercury, $895.
12' Aqua Fleet 30 h.p. Johnson and trailer, $695.
FRENI'S MARINA
570 SOUTH ST.
Between Brandeis and Norumbega
Waltham, TW 3-9328



LAWRENCE D. BAILEY, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Bailey, 36 Red Barn Rd., Wayland, recently received his diploma from Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass.

Lawrence was a member of the religious discussion group, literary club and commencement committee. He was active in soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Dr. Brackett Wins 2 N.E. Honors



WESTON -- Dr. Anthony Brackett, Superintendent of Schools in Weston, was doubly honored this month by being elected vice chairman of the New England School Development Council and a trustee of Middlebury College, Vt.

The New England School Development Council is an organization of 158 school systems in all New England states. Weston being one of the school systems belonging to the organization. The government of NESDEC is by an executive committee consisting of two representatives from each of the New England states, with three from Massachusetts. Dr. Brackett was a member of the executive committee while superintendent in Maine and was continued as a member upon assuming the superintendency in Weston. On July 1 he will start the second year of his third three-year term and will not be eligible to succeed himself.

As an alumnus of Middlebury College, Dr. Brackett has been president of the New England district of the alumni, agent for the class of 1933, and a member of the Alumni Council since 1951.

Weston Science Director To Attend Conference

WESTON -- Wallace Sawyer, science curriculum director of the Weston public schools, has been selected to participate in a special institute for science supervisors at the University of Colorado July 17 - Aug. 11.

This program is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is organized for the purpose of formulating recommendations for more adequate integration of the various newly organized programs of physics, chemistry and biology.

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T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.: ISOTOX

Don't You Want Opera In Boston?

To the Editor:

Currently languishing for lack of buyers is one of the biggest bargains in the history of the arts ever offered. This once-in-a-lifetime bargain is available through the Boston Opera and Arts Fund, parent organization of what might accurately be described as a cultural community fund, whose members include the Boston Opera Assn., the Institute of Contemporary Art, and the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center.

Details of this bargain are as follows: The Boston Opera and Arts Fund is asking for $500,000. Of this total $300,000 is to go to the Boston Opera Assn., sponsor of the annual spring visits of the Metropolitan Opera Co., for the purpose of adding to the new Civic Auditorium 1) an orchestra pit large enough for a full operatic orchestra; 2) suitable dressing rooms; 3) a stage to meet the requirements of full scale opera and ballet; and 40 auxiliary lighting and storage facilities for large sets.

These changes will enable Boston, which is presently the only major city in the United States and Canada without an opera house, again to see the great visiting ballet and opera companies in appropriate surroundings.

The remainder of the total, $200,000, will be divided equally between the Institute of Contemporary Art and the Metropolitan Boston Arts Center.

This then is the bargain offered to a city once called the Athens of America. At present writing - this is shocking - it is only two-fifths subscribed.

Please help by sending amounts large or small to: Boston Opera and Arts Fund, 1175 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston. If desired, contributions may be designated to any one of the three participating organizations, and are of course tax-deductible.

Mrs. Albert B. Hunt
Weston

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EDITORIAL

Don't Leave Now...

This pack-your-grip-and-steal-quietly-away town meeting next Wednesday is more important than the big granddaddy one we had last March.

You can't run down government by running away from it. Just as many good efforts can go down the drain by getting right out of town for a much-needed vacation as by indifference to government at any other time.

We have a sneaky hunch that there's going to be a bit more than ordinary negative thinking at that meeting. And we'd like to point out two important matters on the agenda that could suffer:

1--An addition (probably eight rooms) to the Claypit Hill Schol.

2--Elimination of the newly-organized Urban Renewal Authority.

Just look at it this way. We've got so many pupils now that any failure to make an addition now at Claypit will mean double sessions there beginning next year. And if Claypit gets it, what will happen to Loker? To the high school eventually?

A new school in North Wayland may seem better to many interested in the neighborhood school concept but (with the town finances strained) this is no time to dawdle over an addition -- and maybe lose even that. But you need to show up -- and vote -- to get what you want.

As for the renewal authority, we feel that whatever your views on renewal (if you have any), you should vote to keep this board in business.

And our reason is basic: No board voted into existence by the town at large should be removed before it has had a chance even to begin the job it was set up to do. As the finance board points out, there are adequate checks on its moves. Let's see what it will do.

But whatever your views on these major matters, we'd suggest you pack that bag later. And we repeat; you can't run town government these days by running away from it.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Watch Out -- Eggs Are Cute But Snappers Are Mean

Probably the most dangerous creature around these parts is the snapping turtle. These beasts seem to hail from the pre-historic times, and I wish they had stayed there. DON'T mess with them unless you know what you are doing. They can snap off a finger with a strike as fast as a rattlesnake.

These turtles live in almost any permanent pond or river, and are seldom seen, except during this time of year when they wander in search of dry sandy soil to lay their eggs.

Usually during the first two weeks in June the old mamma turtle can be found sitting over a deep, tubelike hole she has dug in the ground, where she deposits a dozen or so eggs that look like soft shelled ping-pong balls.

These eggs are covered over and the warm sun hatches them in due time, and out of the hole come the small ones, about an inch long.

Fortunately skunks dig up and eat most of these clutches of eggs.

We usually go down along the railroad track behind the Wayland Town Dump to look for these eggs.

You can tell where they are from the freshly turned sand there, and if the eggs are put in sand in a shallow box, and kept in the sun (but you must water the sand every few days to prevent dehydration) they will hatch in a few weeks.

But then you'd better destroy them. This may seem mean to some folks, but I can't see one decent thing the snapper is good for -- except turtle soup and stew.

They will drag down young ducks and eat them, and also feed on young muskrats and any type of living thing they can handle.

Now these adult snapping turtles grow to as much as 80 pounds. They have a small plastron (bottom shell) and the rough carapace (top shell) which may vary from brown to black.

Their tail is similar to an alligator's and about as long as the top shell. The neck is quite long and the head heavy, with a pointed nose and strong, sharp jaws.

The eyes are small and mean looking, and don't miss a trick.

These turtles don't bask in the sun as do most turtles, but spend most of their time in the water. They are very hard to spot as they lie submerged, with only the point of their nose and eyes above the water, and sink quietly beneath the surface when approached.

Years ago we used to trap them and sell them to a Chinese restaurant for soup - and as I remember it, we got around a dollar apiece for them, and more for a really large one.

Now I have eaten all sorts of things from woodchuck to eels, but there's something about a snapper I just can't go -- so I'll save my share for the people with stronger stomachs.

In the meantime, I'll show no more mercy than the snapper does when I see one.



QUEEN CANDIDATES -- (left to right) Pat Dyer, Sandi Owens, Randy Johnson, Nancy Roehrig and Penny Richardson.

See You There...

No, we're not about to take a stand on THE choice for queen. We think we'd probably vote for all five.

But we'd like to say a word about the Strawberry Festival this Saturday. We're going to be there. Just for the fun of it. And that's saying something.

How many places are there today where it's fun -- for all the family? No ferris wheels. No hoarse barkers. That's enough to appeal to Waylanders, Westonites and suburbanites in general.

More than that, for more than a decade this event has been supporting a service that all of us at one time have appreciated -- namely the Junior Town House. The latter itself is a tradition in town, as every youngster entering its kindergarten grows up to know.

It runs from 3:30 to midnight Saturday. See you there.

Better Than Yawning....

Well, you can't win them all. Last year, Wayland High School's Indians won 21 games copped the Dual County League and Eastern Massachusetts Class C baseball titles. This year, it was an also ran, albeit game one.

Starting off lamely, Buzz Bowers' Indians snapped back to end the season with a 10 - 4 record and the right to enter the big tourney. Not only that, it wound up the season with two no-hitters: one by Tom Linnehan and the other by its Junior ace Bill Wilkinson in the tourney prelims.

At times, they hit well, they got good pitching and sporadic fielding. And they lost out. But we'd just like to say it again: you can't win 'em all. And if you did, we'd all be yawning, waiting for the unexpected. Better luck next year, boys.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Few Things to Tell Them About Bunker Hill

On the hilltop above the point of land where the Charles and the Mystic Rivers meet soars the granite shaft of Bunker Hill monument.

If you are familiar with the tangle of tenements, bridges, Navy Yard, freight terminals and elevated lines that characterize Charlestown today, you can hardly imagine it as it was in 1775, when June 17 became forever Charlestown's day.

For then on the green hayfields of Breed's and Bunker's Hills, interspersed with fences and stonewalls, 800 or a few more ill-disciplined but determined militia of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut held off the assaults of 3000 British regulars all afternoon; and left the field only when there was no more powder with which to charge their fowling pieces.

Among them were at least 52 farmers from Sudbury, of which what is now Wayland was then a part. These men formed with others, three companies, under Sudbury and Framingham officers.

It was now eight weeks since the first resistance of the Minute Men at Concord and Lexington on Apr. 19.

But General Gage was growing more and more uncomfortable. From all four New England colonies militia had poured into Cambridge and the surrounding towns, till now Boston was ringed around with 16 miles of camps, a thousand militia men to each mile. His supplies from the country were cut off: even the islands in the harbor had been cleaned of their cattle and sheep by the colonials.

To prevent the noose from drawing tighter, he determined to seize all the heights surrounding the town.

It was no more than dark on the evening of the sixteenth when 1200 Americans, armed with picks and shovels as well as guns marched quietly across Somerville and took over the Charlestown hills themselves.

When dawn came, these same ships began a cannonade; but the dirt continued to fly, and the redoubt to mount, as the farm boys sweated at their task, for it was a hot day, after an early spring. Where time was lacking to do it all, they wound the hay cut by the mowers the day before into the rail fencing to give some slight protection against the attack they knew would come.

In the early afternoon's heat, sailors from the warships rowed boatload after boatload of grenadiers across the Charles to Charlestown's shore, just about where the nest of bridges now bears unceasing streams of trains and traffic. The troops from across the sea formed, deployed and, as if on parade, marched up the hill to take the redoubt and breast works from the despised militia.

"Wait until you can see the whites of their eyes," were the American orders.

The breast works flamed, the British front lines fell, the officers especially. The troops staggered, then turned back to the foot of the hills.

A second time they advanced, and the carnage and disorder were repeated. From the roofs and steeples of Boston the crowded watchers could see the green hillside covered with windows of bodies, amidst this slope's uncut grass.

Now the powderhorns of the Americans was all but gone.

They met the third, a bayonet assault, courageously; but lacking powder and without bayonets, they were forced back across Charlestown Neck to Prospect Hill in Somerville, suffering heavily all the way.

At the end of that bloody afternoon, over one in three of the assaulting British grenadiers lay dead or wounded, 1052 in all.

You can go over to Charlestown on the 17th. There will be a parade, with bands and majorettes and balloons, and lots of speech making the night before.

Or you can, on some quieter ordinary day, visit the green park on the hilltop, and climb the austere column of Quincy granite, with the splended prospect of the city and harbor for you to enjoy from its top.

Just remember, and remind your children, that on that dingy hillside sloping down to the two rivers, some hundreds of good men died for the liberty you enjoy today.

For that day was proof, as Franklin wrote to English correspondents, that "Americans will fight, England has lost her colonies forever."

Attends Reunion

WAYLAND -- John T. Karman, 221 Lakeshore Dr., Wayland was among some 700 members and guests who attended the 92d Annual Reunion Banquet of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy Alumni Assn. at the Totem Pole Ballroom in Norumbega Park, Auburndale, Tuesday, June 6.

Meadowbrook Adds Six to Board of Directors

WESTON -- Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris Jr., President of the Board of Trustees of the Meadowbrook School of Weston, announces the election to the board of the following new members:

Mrs. J. Eric Doerr, Mrs. Edmund U. Ritter, Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles, R. H. B. Winsor, Samuel R. Payson, and John M. Winsor.

A reception was held for the new members at the annual meeting of the board at the school Tuesday, June 6.

Defective or misused stoves and heaters are the worst fire hazards in homes.

Weston School Orchestra Concludes 1961 Season

WESTON -- Two junior high school guest orchestras from Lexington (Muzzey Junior High and Diamond Junior High), joined Weston's Junior High School Orchestra in presenting the concluding assembly program of the year, on Monday, June 5. The program consisted of selections from Beethoven, Bartok and Prokofiev, performed by the two visiting orchestras, and of music from Grieg and Handel, played jointly by Lexington and Weston.

The following day the Weston students went to Lexington and presented programs both at the Muzzey and the Diamond Junior High Schools.

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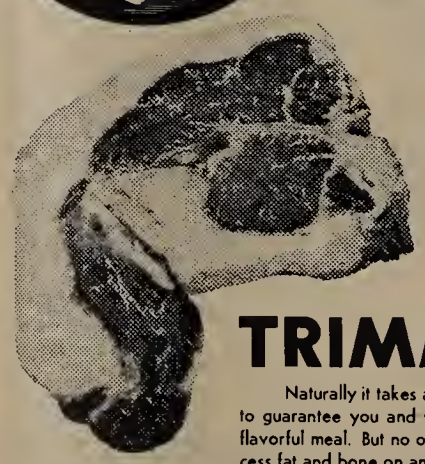
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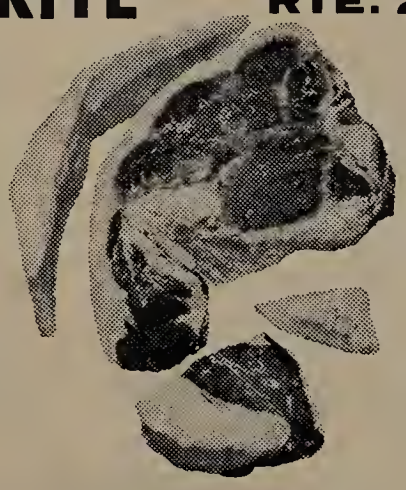


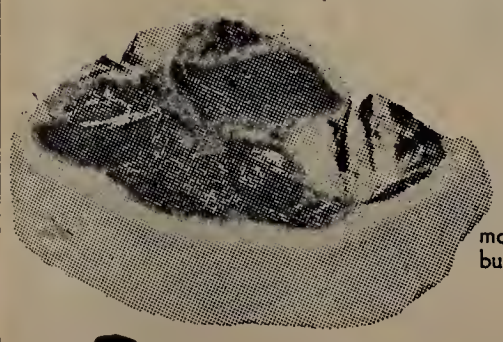
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Bits & Pieces

Had any wrong numbers on the phone recently? We have. And that recording . . . have you noticed? A lot of people have. They want to know if that woman ('This is a recording. .') is drowning. No she isn't. We checked.

We made a sort of informal check. They don't say so exactly but we understand she's talking under water. Something new. It's known as "burble talk". It gives you that extra trembling tone that keeps you keen and alert . . . to catch every syllable.

Supposed to make for clean, clear directions. And it's said she's trained with a ballpoint pen. Girls hoping to qualify must be able to take notes on mashed potatoes and soft butter.

There's other intensive training, too. Some say it's as intensive as that of the astronauts: must swim 50 yards freestyle; master exercises in weightlessness, timelessness and factlessness. All this to arrive at a state approaching tonelessness.

* * *

Sometimes we really miss up. Last week, Mrs. L. William Bertelsen voted along with other members of the School Building Committee in favor of the Claypit Hill School addition. Inadvertent. Actually, her contribution as chairman of the meeting helped to clarify the thinking.

* * *

Summit conferences are a breeze, Mr. Kennedy's soon going to discover. Tension, yes. But nothing like the tension in a household when three minutes before school bus time, your six-year-old can't find his only pair of suspenders.

* * *

And while we think of it: we've noticed several times recently one youngster on Stonebridge Rd. whose parents apparently think enough of him to buy him a nice little pedal car. But he's been taking some big chances, driving nonchalantly on a busy street.

* * *

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Something About Birds

They Don't Get Lazy;

Keep Your Birdbath Filled and Fresh

WESTON -- A flock of 20 cedar waxwings was seen on June 4 by P. L. Albrecht, Spruce Hill Rd. There has been only one other report of these birds this year. A male mockingbird, singing, appeared on June 2 at the corner of Spruce Hill and King's Grant Rds. (Albrecht and others); and a warbling vireo was picked up dead on June 4 by Mrs. Albrecht. This could be the same bird seen and heard by Mrs. E. F. Foote, North Ave., on May 23.

Forty or 50 years ago, this vireo was a fairly common summer resident in the Northeast, but it decreased between 1917-1922 and is still rare -- both in migration and as a summer resident. It has not been reported in Weston since 1954 (Hastings, North Ave.).

Late parula and blackburnian warblers were seen on June 1 by Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Gypsy Trail, who also reports an olive-backed thrush on the same day. Blackpoll warblers were last heard on June 3 (Smith). A male bobolink was seen by Mrs. W. A. Elliston, South Ave., on June 2.0

This is another bird which has decreased greatly here, due mainly to the gradual disappearance of its favorite open areas -- hay fields and pastures. There have been more reports of indigo buntings this spring than usual. A male was seen and heard singing on June 7 in the shrubbery next to the big sign directly across from the Triple A Market in Weston Center (Smith).

Reports of ovenbirds, black-and-white and black-throated green warblers will be much appreciated. They were down in numbers last summer and appear to be scarce again this year.

About summer feeding: The main objection to this (but almost certainly groundless) is that birds will neglect their natural food and depend on "hand-outs" instead.

Even though we do put out food, their instincts make them feed largely on insects during the summer.

A small amount of seed and a bit of suet will certainly do no harm, and will give us much pleasure (which is actually the main reason we feed birds anyway -- winter or summer).

Then we can see at close range many species not present in the winter and learn about their interesting behavior during the nesting season.

A bird bath filled daily with fresh, clean water is a great attraction. Place it near thick shrubbery or evergreens, as birds like a protected place nearby in which to dry and preen. -- C.E.S.

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Weston Girl Receives Degree

WESTON -- Miss Esther Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Fuller Jr., 40 Baker's Hill Rd., was among 236 women who received their associate degrees from Colby Junior College on June 4.

Miss Fuller was awarded a secretarian science associate degree. While at Colby she was a member of the Fine Arts Club, the International Relations Club, the Athletic Association, and the May Week-end Committee, and sang with the Chapel Choir.

Civic Assn. Gets Answers

WAYLAND--Just how far can a renewal authority go?

Members of the Wayland Civic Assn., strongest foes of renewal in town, got the low-down from officers of the non-profit Massachusetts Urban Renewal Assn. at a meeting Wednesday, June 7, at the Little Theater at Wayland High.

John Elliott and Paul May of the association outlined the formula followed in estimating whether an area is eligible for Federal and state funds under urban renewal:

1. There must be a written cooperation agreement between the town and the Redevelopment Authority.
2. There must be a Survey and Planning Operation - including a house to house survey of the area.
3. A specialist in marketability must be hired to determine what the area will be worth once it is redeveloped - thereby estimating if the plan is economically feasible.
4. The re-use of the area must be considered. What is the most profitable re-use of the land?
5. An appraiser is needed to determine how much money is required to purchase the properties involved.
6. After razing the buildings - a determination must be made by an architect of what should properly be put on this land from the standpoint of esthetic appeal and usefulness to the community.

The question of provision of new housing seemed to be uppermost in the members' minds. "Where will we go and how much will it cost us?" was the big question.

"The replacement cost would be greater than what we would get for our homes," one member argued.

This has been handled in some areas with projects of apartments and in some with projects of single family residences. Many people find more adequate housing in other parts of town or nearby towns.

In some cases people use the certificates of the Redevelopment Authority when getting mortgages from local banks to build new homes. These work somewhat the same as the G. I. Bill, being a guarantee by the government.

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4:30 p.m.–5:30 p.m. folk dancing for children
7:00 p.m.–8:30 p.m. family square dancing
8:30 p.m.–9:00 p.m. coronation pageant
9:00 p.m.–12:00 p.m. adult square dancing
3:00 p.m.–12:00 p.m. pantry open - foods & beverages

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8 Graduate From Meadowbrook, Stage 'Mikado' at Ceremonies

Graduation ceremonies of the sixth grade of The Meadowbrook School of Weston were held last Thursday at 5 p.m.

The graduates, and the schools they will attend next year, are:

--Christina Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks of Old Farm Rd., Weston, Weston Junior High School.

--Karl Finison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Finison, Cart Path Rd., Weston, Belmont Hill School.

--Sheldon Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Fisher, Old Sudbury Rd., Wayland, Rivers Country Day School.

--Peter Gardent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardent Jr., Loring Rd., Weston, Cardigan Mountain School.

--Monica Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, Dana St., Cambridge, Winsor School;

--Thomas Munson, son of Mrs. Katherine B. Munson, Mount Vernon St., Dedham, Middlesex School;

--Philip Trumbull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trumbull, Robin Rd., Weston, Fenn School;

Meredith Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Walker Jr., Ledge Rd., Sudbury, Nashoba Country Day School.

Immediately preceding the graduation ceremonies, members of the graduating class, assisted by the third, fourth and fifth grades, gave a performance of The Mikado. Mrs. Helen B. Reese, staff music teacher, assisted at the piano.



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Wayland Artist In Arts Festival

WAYLAND -- The Boston Arts Festival will have a Wayland resident exhibiting this year. A painting by Marjorie Furrer, Pequot Rd., was accepted by the all artist jury for entry in the National Competition which runs at the Boston Public Garden from June 8 - 25. The 139 paintings on exhibit were selected from approximately 3000 paintings entered from across the Nation.

Mrs. Furrer is holding a one-man show of recent paintings thru the month of June at the new Medical Arts Building, 42 Weston Rd., in Waltham. This contemporary building was designed by architect Francis Morse of Reservoir Rd., Wayland.

For information on the Festival, call Mrs. Furrer, EL 8-4871.



Wellesley Graduate

WAYLAND -- Miss Vivienne Thomas, 15 Training Field Rd., is among 384 who received the degree of bachelor of arts at Wellesley college Monday, June 5 at the 83d commencement when degrees were conferred by Mis Margaret Clapp, president of the college.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert M. Thomas and is a graduate of Wayland High School. She has majored in English at Wellesley.

Mrs. Etta Doherty

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Etta J. (Maloney) Doherty, 85, widow of the late Thomas H. Doherty of 7 Pemberton Rd., died Sunday following a long illness.

A native and life-long resident of this community, she was born Feb. 28, 1876, daughter of the late Michael and Honora (Young) Maloney.

Surviving her is a son, Raymond C. Doherty who lived with his mother. There are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. followed by a requiem high mass in St. Zepherin's Church at 10. Interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Town Crier Welcomes New Wayland Residents

WAYLAND - New residents to this area are: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stopek, 47 Sedgemeadow Rd., from California; Mrs. Donald Wogan, 11 Clarence Rd., from Natick; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy, 55 Pelham Island Rd., from Framingham, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bjornson, 202 State Rd., from Marlboro.



BEST IN TOWN & FOR MILES AROUND



ARMOUR GRADE "A" TURKEYS $1.98 each
NOT LESS THAN 4½ lbs.

BABY BEEF LIVER 49¢ LB

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 59¢ LB.

NEW! Better Than Ever SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢ LB

FRESH LIVE LOBSTERS 69¢ LB.



LINCOLN FRUIT JUICE DRINKS
ORANGE – GRAPE FRUIT PUNCH 19¢ QT.

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FROZEN WELCHADE W/LEMON
6oz CANS 10 FOR 99¢

CHUN–KING CHICKEN and SHRIMP CHOW MEIN

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SPINACH CELLO BAG 2 for 29¢

LUCIOUS RED STRAWBERRIES



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Prices Effective JUNE 15-16-17

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"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE"

Wayland Girl Wins $400 Scholarship Aid

WAYLAND -- Miss Patricia A. Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cain of Wayland, has received $400 in scholarship funds from the Carnegie Institute, Boston, as the result of a competitive examination given there in April.

Miss Cain is a graduate of Rose Hawthorne High School, Concord, and will be enrolled this fall at Carnegie for course in medical technology.

Weston Graduate In Navy Training

FRAMINGHAM William N. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Turner of Sarasota, Fla., has enlisted in the U.S.N. and is now undergoing recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Turner, player on the Weston High football team, graduated with the class of '58. Prior to entering the Navy he attended Miami University.

Rubbish Crackdown Begun by Weston Police

WESTON -- The crackdown is at hand. Weston police will begin prosecution of persons allowing rubbish to blow out of their cars while on the way to the town dump.

Recently, properties along Church St. have gained that littered look from blowing rubbish. Police point out that town by-laws specify that rubbish being carried to the dump must be securely covered.

Half a fact is a whole falsehood.

Wayland LWV Looks Over Town

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Wayland during the coming year in line with their traditional policy is undertaking to attend meetings of town boards and committees.

This will serve as a basis for the League's exploration into the functions of town boards and committees under Massachusetts and Federal laws.

The item which was adopted at the League's annual meeting last month appears on the agenda as "a field study of town boards and committees and the means of communication between the town boards and the citizens."

The League hopes that citizens in town will check the times and places of these meetings and join us in attending them.

Sincerely,
Joanne W. Davis
Pres. League of Women Voters, Wayland.



CHECKOUT -- When the brakes failed on the car of a Needham Heights woman driver last Thursday at 9 a.m. Capps Super Market on Post Rd., Wayland, provided "drive in" accommodations. Crash just missed Mrs. Marjorie Connors Old Connecticut Path, Capps' checker. Final tally: No injuries -- temporary venting of Capps' air conditioning.

Weston Man Named Minister



WESTON A Weston man will become associate minister of Wesley Methodist Church in Springfield, Mass. The Rev. Dr. J. Alton Templin, 83 Webster Rd., has been associated with the First Congregational Church in Waltham while he was completing his residence work on a Ph. D. degree in Protestant Reformation at Harvard.

The Rev. Mr. Templin is a native of Colorado and a graduate of the University of Denver. At the end of World War II he served with the Fifth Air Force in Japan. He obtained his theological training, both the Master's and Doctor's degrees in theology at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

He has been minister of several Denver Methodist Churches, and for three years served as instructor of religion in Southwestern College (Methodist) Winfield, Kan. He has taught at several summer camps and youth conferences, including O-At Ka, East Sebago, Me., and Deering Community Center (Congregational), Deering, N. H. He will be associated this Summer with the camping program at Meadowbrook School in Weston.

Mrs. Templin, who holds her theological degree in religious education also from the Iliff School of Theology, has been director of religious education at the Waltham Church for the past three years. Dr. and Mrs. Templin with their daughter, Kayla Jean, will move from Weston to Springfield in August.

Co-Op Scholarship

WAYLAND -- Warren D. Brown, General Manager of The Co-op, Inc. has announced that Ashland High School Senior, Ingrid Maurice is the winner of the Co-op's fifth annual $2000 scholarship award made annually to a deserving student. The scholarship is in four annual payments of $500 each, made to the school of the recipient's choice. Miss Maurice has chosen Northeastern University and will major in business administration. Miss Maurice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maurice, 24 Olive St., Ashland.

Wayland Kiwanis Enters Barbecue Test

WAYLAND Joseph G. Hallenbrook, 251 Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, has been selected to represent the Wayland Kiwanis Club in the Massachusetts Men's Outdoor Cooking Championship Saturday, it was announced this week.

The championship, sponsored by the Carling Brewing Co., will be held on the mall at Shoppers' World, Framingham, starting at 1:30 p.m. A total of 31 cities and towns are sending their local champions.

Carousel Benefit June 21

FRAMINGHAM -- On Wednesday June 21 the performance of "Take Me Along" at Carousel Theatre will be sponsored by the Concord Area of the Junior League and the Friends of the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan State Hospital as part of an effort to raise money for an indoor swimming pool for the Children's Unit.

The project has received enthusiastic support from many quarters including the Weston Garden Club, the Country Garden Club and the First Parish Friendly Society. The list of patrons includes Rep. and Mrs. James DeNormandie, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barron Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chamberlain Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coburn Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Bonner, Mrs. William M. Herron, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Mrs. William Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Holden, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Sargent.

In Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arthur Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeley and another by Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Howe Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Durant. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Whitney Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grysha will have 22 dinner guests. The girls in the Junior League's Professional Group hope that everyone will buy corsages from them when they arrive at the theatre.

Queen Crowned At 8:30 Saturday

WAYLAND -- Tension mounts as the day draws near when one of these girls will reign as Queen of the Strawberry Festival. The coronation will take place at 8:30 at the High School Green on Saturday, June 17 (inside the Field House in the event of rain).

Last Year's Queen, Mary Regan will crown the winner, and attendants will include some recent graduates of the Wayland Junior Town House Kindergarten.

Voting is going on apace throughout town.

Ballots must be signed and put in the ballot boxes provided for this purpose or they may be mailed to Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Highgate Rd., Cochituate.



NEVER HURT a bit, John Westcott, 9, of 13 Lakeview Rd., Cochituate, scrooches up for his

Renewal Fears Misplaced?

To the Editor:

It is quite possible that the townspeople who read my letters in the May 18th issue of the Crier, and may have had similar questions to ask the Selectmen, would be interested to hear that letter was answered on May 20th.

Mr. Lewis, who is also Chairman of the Condemnation Committee, gave some very enlightening answers. Substandard buildings have been removed over the past 15 years, and the remaining ones will be condemned and destroyed, a few at a time, or the Town will insist they be put in proper condition.

Health hazards: Dudley Pond "pollution"; water to be tested twice this year at several points. These also include leaking roofs and leaking cesspools, but he told me last Monday the Board of Health is powerless to act in those cases unless there is a complaint.

Structurally unsound: Still vague. Naturally we all know it means a building which threatens the safety of the inhabitants. The only ones "under review" are barns and hen houses; poor cows; poor chickens.

Action: Yes; owners notified and given a specific amount of time to remedy situation. Well, there aren't very many of us who aren't constantly on the "clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" detail, without being "notified".

The most significant point in all the above is that there is no mention of the Wayland Renewal Authority. It refers only to the Town, through its various Boards, and to property owners. We have zoning laws and a building code. Isn't that enough?

A final question: Why does the Finance Committee, whose chairman is also the chairman of the Government Center Commission in Boston, feel our "fears are misplaced" and that we have a lack of confidence in the Authority? We know what has gone on in Boston, and in towns around here. Yes, it could happen in Wayland.

Sincerely,
Mary R. Goodnoh
5 Crest Rd., Cochituate

WAYLAND -- Herbert Hall, 77, of 10 Glen Rd., died Tuesday, June 6 at the Catherine Barton Nursing Home in Cochituate after an illness.

Born in Shipley, England, Oct. 18, 1883, he had lived in Wayland for 29 years. A carpenter, he had worked at the Dean Dairy in Wayland. He was a former member of the Sons of St. George of Waltham.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Jane (Smith) Hall, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ada Watmough of England, and Mrs. Bertha Walker of Australia, a brother, William Hall of England.

The funeral took place from the Loker Memorial Chapel Friday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Dr. Ewing of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland officiating. Interment was in North Cemetery at Wayland.

Spur

(Continued from Page One)

Land Court and won its contention that it could quarry the "back land" on the stone firm property.

Over the years there have been several court and town board fights over the property. The property is located on Boston Post Rd. at the Waltham line.

Richard Robinson, president of the firm and a nearby resident, said he hoped something could be worked out for the company which is "among the town's biggest taxpayers and one of its biggest employers."

Mr. Byrnes pointed out that many nearby landowners had come there after the stone firm and had known when they'd moved in that the firm was there and that there was a business use in existence.

What the Appeals Board contended in its decision:

1 -- "The petitioner has in addition to its requested spur on the north side) other means of railroad track egress, without crossing the parcel (in question)."

2 -- Taking note of the petitioner's claim that the residential land in question was not "desirable for residential purposes", the board stated that:

It "feels that the undesirability has been to large measure created by the quarrying and stone-crushing operations of the petitioner."

3 -- "The board noted that the variance (for this parcel) granted by the Appeals Board in February 1956 contained specific conditions which were clearly intended to preserve the parcel as a buffer zone."

4 -- "To allow encroaching on the parcel in question," the board stated, "by railroad spur tracks not only further deteriorates the parcel as residential property but also lowers its value as a buffer zone against quarring and manufacturing operations."

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117 WAVERLY ST (RT.135) FRAMINGHAM FREE PARKING OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. TR 5-5521 TR 2-1315

Text of Civic Assn., Authority Stands

The Wayland Civic Assn. objects to the need of a Federal Urban Renewal program in the Town of Wayland. A few of the reasons are as follows:

Civic Assn.

1. We, as a town should depend upon ourselves to keep our town in good order without depending upon the Federal government. Taking care of ourselves is democratic whereas using the Federal government for this purpose is socialistic.

2. There are not sufficient safeguards in the Federal laws to insure that a program satisfactory to the townspeople will be carried out. (ie. There is no legal requirement that a plan has to come before a town meeting.)

3. Lack of communications between the present Urban Renewal Authority and the citizens has resulted in a lack of confidence.

4. Low income families and semi-retired persons who have been long time resident of the Town could be forced into Federal Housing projects or co-operative apartments.

It is the belief of the Wayland Civic Assn. that the town in the past eight or nine years has been operating it's own town-controlled redevelopment program with a minimum of cost to the taxpayer and the least hardship to the townspeople.

We advocate the continuance of this town-controlled program.

WAYLAND CIVIC ASSN.

In order that the Town may vote intelligently on Article 2 relative to the Wayland Urban Renewal Authority, the Authority submits the following statement of its activities and program:

Renewal Authority

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATION

The Authority has accumulated considerable information, by personal observation and from several town bodies, relative to health and fire hazards, unsound structures, inadequate water mains and other service deficiencies in the Town.

From this information, it appeared that certain areas in the vicinity of Dudley Pond are badly in need of improvement. There are many health and fire hazards and unsound structures in these areas; water mains are inadequate; streets are unsurfaced; the street layout is very bad; and there are drainage problems.

Also, there are many vacant lots which, because of their size, should not or cannot be built upon under existing zoning. These should be sold to abutters wherever possible. Those that cannot be sold to abutters should be assembled into lots that can be developed in accordance with zoning.

Further Study of Conditions and Preparation of Plan

After interviewing many planners and consulting with experts in the field of urban renewal, the Authority has hired Morton B. Braun of Lincoln to make an intensive study of conditions in each of the above areas. When his study is completed, the Authority will prepare a preliminary plan and hold public hearings for the purpose of receiving comments on the plan. After the hearings, the Authority will formulate and make a specific proposal as to what it thinks ought to be done.

Further Action

Before anything else can be done, the Authority's proposal has to be approved by the Planning Board and by the Board of Selectmen, and the town has to determine at town meeting that there is a need for the program. The town meeting would also have to authorize the execution of an agreement which would commit the Town to pay its proportionate share of the cost of the project.

Finances

Funds for planning are advanced by the Federal government and do not have to be repaid if the town decides not to go ahead.

If the town decides to go ahead, the town would bear only one-sixth (1/6) of the cost, or 16-2/3 cents on the dollar.

The Federal government would bear two-thirds (2/3) and the commonwealth one-sixth (1/6) of the cost. In view of the financial condition of the town, it is felt that the job should be done with Federal and state financial assistance.

Rumors

There have been many rumors about what the Authority will do.

There are rumors that it will level the Pond area, put a road around the Pond, bring public housing to Wayland, and take perfectly good houses to improve the layout of roads, to decrease density, and to make way for more costly housing.

None of these rumors have any basis in fact, and the Authority has no intention of doing any of thse things.

The Authority intends to continue and accelerate the town's program of taking fire and health hazards and unsound structures and to do so with federal and state financial assistance.

It believes that the road situation can be significantly improved without taking any houses and that most health hazards can be eliminated by improvements in disposal systems.

The Authority therefore recommends that Article 2 be defeated.

RENEWAL AUTHORITY

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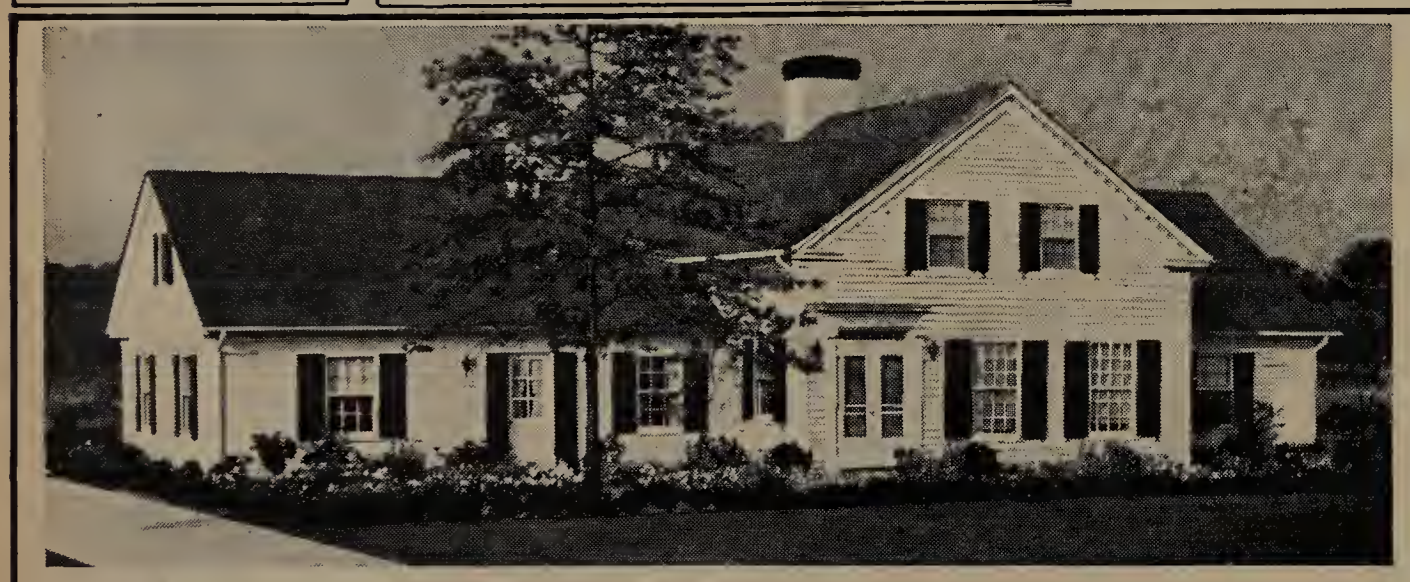
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GRADUATION MERGER -- Weston High bandsmen background mix with seniors, foreground, at rehearsal of the Big Day (actually tonight at 5 at the high school) for seniors. Rehearsal was lot of fun -- but the real thing, without the same informality, will top it. (Forman Photo)

Mrs. Mary Greene Dies Suddenly

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Mary (Buhay) Greene, 45, of 63 Woodridge Rd. died suddenly Sunday after being stricken ill.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Framingham Union Hospital where she was rushed early Sunday morning.

Besides her husband Holley B. Greene, she leaves two sons, Holley Jr., 20 and Richard, 18, Wayland High track and basketball star who graduated Tuesday, and a daughter, Barbara 17, a Wayland High student just elected to the National Honor Society.

Weston Man Named To Charity Fund Drive

WESTON -- A Weston resident is among 26 professional, public and industrial leaders named captains for $25,000 charity fund appeal of Italian-American Charitable Society, according to an announcement by Joseph A. DeMambro, Chestnut Hill, general chairman.

The Weston resident is Joseph Benotti, 49 Silver Hill Rd.

New Management of Hardware Store

WAYLAND -- Lawrence Cook of 5 Sylvan Way, Wayland, has been appointed new manager of the Elmwood Hardware in the Wayland Village Shopper. Mr. Cook formerly associated with A. L. Holden, hardware retailers of Boston, brings to Elmwood Hardware over 20 years of experience in the hardware field. Mr. Cook is treasurer of the Wayland Kiwanis and former Commissioner of the Algonquin Council of the Boy Scouts. Married with 3 children, Mr. Cook has lived in Wayland 10 years.

Advising homeowners as to what "Gizmo" is needed to make the garage door work easier is something Mr. Cook looks forward to, in his every day activities. He invites all Waylanders to drop in anytime for advice on painting all the way to lawn care.

One of the thrilling events scheduled in connection with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Mt. Washington Carriage Road will be sports car races to the summit on July 8 - 9.

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Caucus

(Continued from Page One)

with the inconvenience involved even in local 'political' campaigns, will have a strong tendency to 'deter admirable qualified citizens from permitting themselves to be presented as candidates.'"

A detailed report is being mailed to Weston citizens with the injuction to study it in preparation for a Fall town meeting on the subject.

The study committee comprises Chairman Richard H. Field, Raymond W. Coburn, Robert H. Marden, Eleanor B. Speare, Pauline P. Trumbull.

In essence, the committee finds that the biggest argument for representative town meeting is the rapid growth of suburban towns and the lack of space for town taxpayers to appear and be heard.

Its argument, in brief, to this:

Only once has a town meeting drawn as many as 1300 persons and with construction of the new high school, it will be possible to accommodate 2400 persons at a town meeting.

The committee argued that the citizens' caucus has led foes to maintain that it "is set up in a way calculated to discourage contests."

It pointed out that in some cases a man defeated by a narrow margin was inclined to drop out of the subsequent election campaign, leaving the field open to the winner of the caucus.

It pointed out that "it is still considered somehow inappropriate to challenge the caucus choice."

And committeemen pointed out that any system that "would promote a healthy interest in town affairs and gives the voters a greater sense of participation in the election of town officials" would prove "more responsive to the will of the voters."

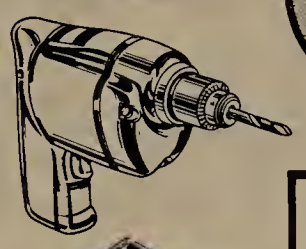
NOTE -- The Town Crier will publish a fuller and more descriptive summary of this important report in subsequent issues.

Weston Youth Going To Boys State Session

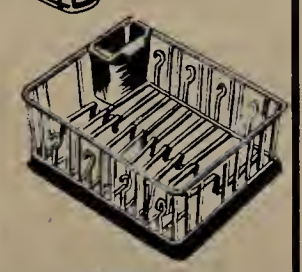
WESTON -- Timothy McGettigan son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGettigan of 158 Newton St., Weston, is a candidate for Boys' State Conference being held June 23 - July 1 at the University of Massachusetts. American Legion Post 214 is sponsoring him.

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DECORATED WASTE BASKET	1.19	66¢
14 TOOTH STEEL GARDEN RAKE	1.98	1.22
G. E. LUMINOUS DIAL ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK	4.98	3.33
CHARCOLITE STARTER FLUID-QTS	59¢	33¢
PARKER LAWN SWEEPER - 20"	36.50	23.23
10-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS	98¢	55¢
GUARANTEED PLASTIC VINYL GARDEN HOSE 50 FT 7/16"	3.98	1.88
NO. 76 CEDAR SPONGE MOP	3.95	2.22
GRASS SEED - 5 LB. BAG	1.59	99¢
LAWN SPRINKLER 2-ARM ROTARY	1.29	77¢
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Wilkinson No-Hits St. Mary's -- 14-0

HOLLISTON -- Bill Wilkinson hurled a no-hitter to lead Wayland High to a 14-0 victory over St. Mary's of Milford -- and get the Class C champs off on the right foot in the Eastern Mass. Tourney.

Wilkinson struck out 14 and issued only two bases on balls in facing just 28 batters over the nine innings. Besides the two who walked, the only other batter to reach base was St. Mary's third baseman Bernie Hickey who got as far as second in the second inning when a double play threw went wild past first.

From that point until the eighth, Wilkinson retired 17 batters in a row until Hickey drew a walk.

In addition to Wilkinson's superlative pitching, Wayland displayed plenty of hitting power in upending the Worcester County Central Catholic League champs.

Wilkinson himself had three hits as did shortstop Dwight Perodeau. Center fielder Steve Kruse, third baseman Ken Houghton, first baseman Lee Paton and right fielder Ken Kane each had two hits as the Indians pounded out a total of 15.

The summary:

St. Mary's	000 000 000 -	0 0 1
Wayland	003 101 045 -	14 15 8

Lynnfield Knocks Wayland Out

WAYLAND -- Lynnfield High erupted for four runs in the sixth to snap a 2-2 tie and went on to eliminate Wayland High from Class C of the Eastern Mass. Tourney, 10 to 2, last Thursday at the Belmont High Field.

It was the third straight win for Lynnfield over Wayland this season. The Dual County champs previously turned the trick 3-0 and 7-2 in league games.

After Lynnfield scored in the top of the second, Wayland came back to knot the count in the bottom half of the inning when Tom Linnehan was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a passed ball and scored on Dwight Perodeau's hit.

The North Shore team went ahead 2 - 1 in the fifth and again Wayland tied it up, this time on singles by Ken Houghton and Alan Arnold.

Joe DeBella started Wayland's downfall in the sixth when he led off with a single. Garry Ross doubled off the right field fence sending DeBella to third and Dave Mees promptly squeezed home the tie-breaking run.

Jim Procurot's single off the shortstop's glove made it 4-2 before Charlie Meeker accounted for the final two runs of the rally with a 380-foot home run over the center fielder's head.

Billy Wilkinson relieved Wayland starter Linnehan after Meeker's home run and Lynnfield hopped on him for three more insurance runs in the seventh and another in the eighth.

Reliefer Procurot was credited with his sixth straight win. He took over with one out in the second and was replaced in the sixth after Lynnfield had a comfortable lead.

The summary:

Lynnfield	010 014 310 -	10 14 2
Wayland	010 010 000 -	2 6 5

Wayland Jr. High Has 6-3-1 Record

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Junior High School baseball team completed its season last week. Under Coach Leonard Ridini, the boys finished the season with a record of 6 victories, 3 losses, and 1 tie. This record provided a fourth place finish in the Middlesex Baseball League.

Members of the squad were: Richard Turner, William Strachan, John Kealty, Richard Kealty, John Keany, Philip Harrington, Guy Heald, Christopher Potter, John McDonald, Marc Widdiss, Dennis Berry, Randolph Parker, Jeff Williams, Robert Statton, Glenn Libby, David Shorey, Irving Parmenter, and Robert Goodhue, manager.

Democrats Call Better Government Session in Weston

WESTON -- A meeting of Democrats and "interested Independents" has been called here to promote improved standards in state government.

The meeting in the Lower Town Hall next Thursday at 8 p.m. has been called by the newly-formed Democratic Town Committee headed by John J. Lawless.

In a letter to fellow Democrats, the town committee announced: "Your Democratic Town Committee is determined to join with like-minded citizens in this and neighboring communities in a program of study and action to develop able candidates and better programs for our commonwealth."

Dan H. Fenn Jr., administrative assistant to Sen. Benjamin Smith 2d and an expert on suburban and state politics will speak at this first-in-Weston meeting.

In a town where the word Democrat is seldom mentioned above a hoarse whisper, Mr. Lawless points out that "we believe a Democratic party loyal to the high standards of service and honesty of Jefferson, Roosevelt and Kennedy is the best vehicle" for achieving higher standards in the state.

"We believe that an alert, informed, and active citizenry can improve ethical standards in government, encourage fiscal responsibility, and, at the same time, meet the pressing social, economic, and educational needs of our state."

Studies show traffic violations can be blamed for 2,600,000 injuries and more than 30,000 deaths during 1960.

Nancy White of Weston Receives B.S. Degree

WESTON -- Miss Nancy White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. White of 211 Conant Rd., was graduated from Bouve-Boston School, Medford, on June 10 with a professional diploma in physical education.

Through the affiliation of Bouve and Tufts University, she will receive a bachelor of science degree from Tufts.

Miss White has been an honor student and this year she was president of the Athletic Association and a member of the Student Council.

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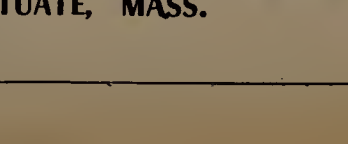
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Friday Evening. 6 pm to 8 pm
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Saugus Rector Appointed To Episcopal Mission

BOSTON -- Bishop Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., D.D., announces the appointment of the Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, presently rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Saugus, as vicar of the recently organized diocesan mission, the Church of the Holy Spirit, Wayland. The appointment will become effective in September.

Rev. Mr. Noseworthy came from Canada in 1950 to become the rector of St. John's. He is a graduate of McGill University and the Montreal Diocesan Theological College and saw service in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Before coming to Saugus, he held two rectorates in the Diocese of Montreal.

In 1957 Bishop Stokes appointed Rev. Mr. Noseworthy as Archdeacon of Lowell, now the Nortnern Archdeaconry, while he continued as rector of St. John's. As archdeacon he assisted in opening four Diocesan Missions - Trinity Church, Topsfield - Boxford; Church of the Good Shepherd, Acton; St. Mark's, Burlington; and



St. Michael's, Holliston. Rev. Mr. Noseworthy resigned as Archdeacon in January 1960 and returned to full time pastoral ministry at St. John's.

From 1953-58 he was chairman of the department on youth of which he is presently a member as an elected representative of the Diocesan Council for a two-year office. Rev. Mr. Noseworthy formerly served on the Department of Christian Education and is secretary of the Department of Missions.

During his rectorship at St. John's a Building Expansion Program of $150,000 was completed the mortgage of which was burned last January.

Mr. Noseworthy is married to Natalie Harthorn Jones, of St. John, New Brunswick, and they have two children, Jane 12, and John 9.

In the community Mr. Noseworthy has been president of the Saugus Council of Churches, the Saugus Ministerial Assn.; vice-president of the Saugus Community Relations Committee; Protestant chaplain of the Saugus Fire Department.

In a telephone Survey of Wayland 350 families signified an interest in having an Episcopal Church in the Town which would mean a Church School of approximately 240 student.

Mr. Noseworthy and his family will move to Winthrop Rd., Wayland, around Aug. 1 and following vacation, he will assume his new duties as Vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit in September.

Weston Summer Recreation Program 1961

Playground

The program is planned for boys and girls six years old and over.

SEASON
June 20 through August 11. Days: Monday thru Friday. Time: 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon; 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

ACTIVITIES
Baseball, Softball, Kickball, Volleyball, Fistball, Track, Boxing, Horse Shoes, Tennis, Table Tennis, Paddle Tennis, Deck Tennis, Archery, Croquet, Tumbling, Group Games, Square Dancing, Nature Hikes. "Special Events" held weekly and will be posted on Playground Bulletin Board.

HANDICRAFT
Advanced Crafts: 8 years old and over.
Place: Junior High School Shop
Time: Monday thru Thursday, 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon; 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Elementary Crafts:
Place: Junior High School
Time: Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 12 noon; 1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Tennis

TENNIS RULES
1. Play on these courts reserved for residents of the Town of Weston.
2. Hard heels not allowed.
3. No one may play for more than one hour per day if others are waiting.
4. There will be no bicycle riding or roller skating on these courts.
5. No one may sign for more than three hours per week.
6. Badges must be worn and must be plainly visible.
7. Swimming pool and tennis badges are interchangeable and may be purchased at the pool.

Evening Activities — Case House

MOVIES
Wednesday evening: 7:00 to 8:00 for children thru sixth grade. 8:00 to 9:30 for seventh and eighth grade.

TEEN AGE OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:00 to 11:00. Basketball, softball and volleyball, 7 to 8 P.M. Dancing, Table Tennis, 8 to 11 P.M. Programs planned weekly. 9th thru 12th grade.

Swimming Pool

REGISTER AT POOL

FEES
Residents - Season Registration
Single Permit - $1.00
Family Permit - $3.00 (Father, Mother and Children)
Other Permanent members of household are entitled to single resident permits.
Guests - All guests must be accompanied by a resident member. 50¢ a day.
House Guests or Baby Sitters (living in) - Remaining one week or longer may obtain a Guest Badge for $2.00
Baby Sitters (not living in) $3.00 - Transferable.

SCHEDULE
Season: June 27 thru Sept. 3
Open every day (weather permitting) 9:30 A.M. to dusk (tentative)
Beginners' instruction, 10 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 3 P.M.
For Red Cross Life Saving Classes and other instructions, see Pool Bulletin Board.
Water Carnival and Swimming meets - See Pool Bulletin Board.

Regulations

1. No one will be permitted to enter the pool area without a badge plainly visible.
2. Badges are not transferable.
3. Lost badges may be replaced for 25 cents.
4. A Badgeholder who appears at the pool without his badge may be admitted but will be charged the guest fee of 50 cents. This fee must be paid at that time or BEFORE his next admission.
5. The Pool will be closed to the public unless a guard is on duty.
6. Children under eight years of age must be accompanied by an adult (16 years or over), who will remain with the child at all times
7. No one will be permitted to leave the Beginners' Area until he has passed the required tests.
8. Playing on the ropes or buoys, or any other act endangering health or safety is prohibited.
9. Tubes and floating devices for the support of small children are not considered safe for the non-swimmers. They will be allowed ONLY in the deep cove by children who can swim.
10. No dogs or other pets will be allowed on the Pool Property.
11. There shall be NO SMOKING in the wooded areas surrounding the Pool and extreme caution must be used at all times.
12. All cars must park in designated areas.
13. All debris must be placed in trash barrels.
14. Bicycles must be parked in designated areas.

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Rivers Awards Degrees to 17

The Rivers Country Day School held graduation exercises for 17 pupils. Wilbur J. Bender of The Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, associate director, committee of the Permanent Charity Fund, gave the commencement address. He is the former Dean of Admissions at Harvard.

Diplomas were awarded by Headmaster George H. Blackwell to;

David Andrew Barber Jr., Dover; Harrison McCann Bilodeau, Milton; Charles Comstock Clayton 2d, Waban; Theodore Joseph Goodman, Chestnut Hill; Peter Appleton Greene, Waban; John Thomas Griffin Jr., Weston; Richard Gene Hoffman, Walpole; Bruce Webster Hoyt, Dover; Alexander Gordon Myers, Needham; Jeffrey Sartoris Prince, Wellesley; George West Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill; James Gordon Scowcroft, Wellesley Hills; Edward Irwin Shifman Jr., Newton; Richard Joseph Shulman, Newton Centre; Stephen Herbert Smith, Brookline; Edward Denton Young, Wellesley Hills; Howard Warren Zimmon, Newton.

Among the graduates, Zimmon Prince, Bilodeau, Hoffman, Myers, Barber, Hoyt, Clayton and Saltonstall receive special awards for scholarship, citizenship and sportsmanship.

Colleges they will attend are Harvard, Williams, the University of Pennsylvania, and Middlebury; Brigham Young University, Miami U. of Ohio, New York Univ. and the Universities of Maine and Massachusetts; Nichols College, Dean Jr. College and Boston University.

Among undergraduates magna cum laude went to Peter DeChellis, Medfield; Glenn Asaff, Auburndale; and Matt Magoun, Cochituate. Undergraduates Martin Traiser, Wellesley Hills; William Hunt, Milton; and Peter DeChellis and Matt Magoun and Anson Blake Moran, Wellesley received prizes for scholarship and Peter Morosoff Auburndale, and Richard Gibbs Skinner, West Newton, received high citizenship and scholarship awards.

John Thomas Griffin Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Griffin of 73 Chestnut St. in Weston. Matt Magoun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Magoun, 8 Eden Rd., Cochituate.

Roger Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perry, 91 Loring Rd., Weston received Honorable Mention for his work.

New Hampshire's famous vacation kit a full-sized magazine with accommodations, maps, feature stories and filled with information, the Recreational Calendar with all vital dates and the popular N. H. Tourist Map -- is available free by contacting the N. H. State Planning and Development Commission, State House Annex, Concord, N. H.

Historic houses in Portsmouth, N. H., open in mid-June and remain open through mid-September. Among these Colonial homes are those of John Paul Jones (1758); Wentworth Coolidge Mansion (1630); Richard Jackson home (1664); Wentworth Gardner (1760); Moffat - Ladd (1763); Thomas Bailey Aldrich Memorial home (1790); Warner home (1716); Gov. Langdon Memorial home (1784).

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FOR JUNIOR HIGH BOYS
Camp Monomoy, Cape Cod's eminent sea camp has expanded its facilities to include a separate unit the Monomoy Tutoring School. It is located on the beach with classrooms and bedrooms overlooking Cape Cod Bay. Adequate blocks of time will be provided for concentrated instruction by certified teachers in reading, English and math.
A well rounded program of land sports, swimming, and sailing is included in the daily recreation time. Weekend trips and overnight camping trips are scheduled.
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Carolyn Hall Is Wed To John Paull Hejinian

WAYLAND -- In the Unitarian Church of Wayland, on Saturday, June 10, Miss Carolyn Frances Hall became the bride of John Paull Hejinian. The Reverend Dr. Dan H. Fenn and the Reverend Dr. Paul A. Wolfe officiated.

The former Miss Hall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee E. Hall Jr. of Wayland. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee E. Hall of Piedmont, Cal. and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Julian Erskine of Kodiak, Alaska and San Francisco.

The bride is a graduate of the Concord Academy and is now a student at Radcliffe College. She made her debut in June 1959 at the Concord Country Ball.

Her husband is a graduate of the Phillips Exeter Academy and is currently a student at Harvard College, where he is a member of the Spee Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Stacy Hejinian of Beekman Place, N. Y. He is a grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Paull of New York and California.

Miss Marie Hall attended her sister as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Emily Alexander, Miss Frederica Drinkwater, Miss Louise Healy, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Laura McDill. Katherine Fisher was junior bridesmaid.

Mr. James Paul of New York was best man and the ushers were Douglass Hall, brother of the bride; John Hallowell, Gail Borden, Hampton Howell, and Gregg Loeser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hejinian will continue their studies in the fall and have taken an apartment in Cambridge.

Student Recital June 24

WAYLAND -- Students of Mrs. Louise Graham of 1 Autumn Lane will give a piano recital Saturday, June 24, at 3 p.m. for their parents. Recitalists are Jane Barrett, Debbie Eckler, Jeffrey Eckler, Kathleen Graham, James Graham, Dana Linn, Coleen McDermott and Janet Wedlock.

Garden Club Elects

WAYLAND -- The annual meeting of the Wayland Garden Club was held recently at the home of Mrs. Kempe Reade. The new officers elected for 1961-1962 were: president, Mrs. Parmelee C. Hill; vice president, Mrs. Clyde Collard; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Jenkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Kemp Reade; directors, Mrs. Frank Lamb and Mrs. Edward K. White.

Son to Grimshaws

WAYLAND -- The David M. Grimshaw's of 34 Old Tavern Rd., Wayland, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jeffrey David, on May 24 at Richardson House, Boston.

Vokes Prepares Children's Theater

WAYLAND -- Members of Vokes Players who will work on the Childrens' Summer Theater are meeting at the theater this morning.

These include: Mrs. Philip Bassett, director; Mrs. Carol Foster, general assistant; Mrs. Benjamin Howard, costumes; Mrs. John Tanger, set and props; Mrs. Richard Eckler, rehearsal; Mrs. Francis Stites, make-up; Mrs. Harry Barrett, production; Mrs. William Vail, music; Mrs. Allen Barker choreographer; Mrs. Horace Gray, program and tickets.

Registration will be at the theater 10 a.m. Thursday, June 29 and will be open not only to children of Vokes members, but all children in Wayland from grades 6 through 8.

Mrs. Basset asks that mothers come to registration with their children, so that they will understand all of the plans. Children will have the opportunity to act as well as to work on all aspects of production under the direction of the committee. There will be a registration fee of $1.

Vokes Childrens' Summer Theater will meet Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11 during July. The play wil be given in the middle of the first week of August.

Trailers are permitted at State Park campgrounds in N. H. if they fit conveniently into available tent sites. There are no special facilities for trailers provided at State parks.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Eves. at 7:45, mats Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sun. cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing, ends Sat., June 17. John Wayne and Laurence Harvey in
THE ALAMO
Sun., Mon., Tues., June 18, 19, 20. Glenn Ford and Maria Schell in
CIMARRON
7 Days beginning Wednesday, June 21, Peter Sellers in
TWO-WAY STRETCH
also Julie Harris in
THE POACHER'S DAUGHTER

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate - under the will of SUSAN P. DRIVER late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Emily F. S. Driver and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that The Beverly National Bank of Beverly, in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of May 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
6/1,8,15

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, June 29th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland Massachusetts, on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Ralph A. Stewart for a special permit to remove loam, gravel, or similar material in connection with a change in the roadway on the premises at 59 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, Mass. (61-32)

8:20 P.M. Application of Woodland Real Estate Trust for a special permit to remove loam, gravel, or similar material from the premises of Woodland Ice Cream, Inc located at the corner of East Plain and Main Streets, Cochituate, Mass. adjacent to and to the rear and side of the existing package store. (61-33)

BOARD OF APPEALS
6/8,15

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 6th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Mass., on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Kathryn Barton Nursing Home, Inc. for a special permit for the renewal of approximately 800 cubic yards of sod, loam or gravel for sale or exchange from the premises at 373 Commonwealth Road, East, Cochituate.(61-34).

8:30 P.M. Application of J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. for: (a) A permit under Section VI (9) of the Zoning By-Law in a variance to use the premises at 298 Post Road (West) Wayland, including the adjoining rear lot, as a funeral home, mortuary and undertaking parlor, and for the parking of automobiles and loading and unloading off the street, incidental to said use;

(b) Approval of a site plan for said premises;

(c) A determination under the Zoning By-Law of the number of parking spaces necessary; and

(d) Any other permits or variances necessary to conform the site plan to the Zoning By-Law. (61-35)

BOARD OF APPEALS
6-15,22

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Cochituate Branch
6/1,8,15

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
ON
PAINTING - June, 1961

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned item.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 8, 1961 and June 15, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 23, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager
6/8,15

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned item.

Specification details and bid forma may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 15, 1961 and June 22, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 23, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager
6/15,22

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Harold H. Sears, 400 Highland Street, Weston, and Conrad Schofield, 231 Merriam Street, Weston for a variance under the Zoning By-law for permission to store motor vehicles and other equipment used in the construction and excavation business on land located on the southerly side of the Boston Post Road By-Pass twelve hundred feet west of the School Street intersection.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
6/15,22

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Masaachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by John W. Littlefield of 76 Wellesley Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit enlarging the existing house by moving the present barn to the rear of the house, making the setback from the northeasterly lot line to the addition twenty-four feet. The house is presently 25.5 feet from the northeasterly lot line.

BO BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
6/15,22

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Slumberland Products Is Moving Near Factory!
SIESTA bought out a huge stock of mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds for a special sale. Save up to 50% on Fair Traded Bedding. Budget terms.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
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EL 8-2339

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723 Main St., Waltham
New and Used Bikes Sold and Traded
TW 3-9426

Wayland Beach Open —For Residents Only

WAYLAND -- For local residents only.

Bulging population in the suburbs -- especially Wayland -- will force town authorities to limit the town beach, opening today at 10 a.m., to local residents.

Registration begins today at the beach house and continues daily. Formerly, area residents have been allowed on the beach at a cost of $25 per family but the lid is on -- as of today.

HEATING INSTALLERS

Licensed men preferred, but we will certainly consider others with experience. This firm, serving o large area, is exponding rapidly. Sincere men will find a good future with us. Call for appointment CL 9-9000 H. B. Knowles, Inc. Concord Rd. (Rt 126) Lincoln, Mass.

WESTON

Interesting Contemporary with acreage -- unusual flagstone entrance foyer -- pretty stairway to spacious livingroom, diningroom, study and ultra modern kitchen. Owners suite with fireplace and bath; 4 additional bedrooms and bath. Choice Country Club location.

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MERCEDES BENZ 220 S 1958 Black sliding roof, radio and heater, automatic clutch, excellent condition. EL 8-2316.

1953 FORD Victoria. Minor fire damage. $125.00 TW 4-3910.

1930 MODEL A Ford, coupe convertible, maroon and black, perfect running condition; rumble seat One of a kind buy. $600. CE 5-3373.

FOR RENT

AT 27 WELLESLEY ST., Weston. Nicely furnished bedroom, adjacent to bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Call CL 9-8231.

NORTH FALMOUTH. Old Silver Beach. Comfortable, 4 bedrooms. $90 weekly (June 1/2) CE 7-0275.

FOR SALE

26" J. C. HIGGINS light weight boy's bicycle $10.00. Call evenings. EL 8-4374.

RAWLINGS BASEBALL Glove used 1/2 season. $20. TW 4-4470.

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, floor polisher sales. OL 5-0966.

BLUE BLOOD, high bred pups - golden retriever and German shep, couldn't resist spring. $10. TW 3-8501.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont, IV 4-3114.

LOAM - Rich, fertile top soil Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co., Volunteer 2-1046 or Somerset 6-3728.

GLASS, CHINA repaired, beads restrung, rings sized, clasps replaced, Kien Chung's 502 Post Rd., Weston.

FOR SALE

HENS - $1 each. All laying, large eggs. TW 4-6277.

ROSES, Hybrid teas, floribundas and climbers. $2.00 and up - potted. Leiby Garden Shop, Weston Center.

OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT 15', "carver" molded plywood with 35 horsepower Evinrude, electric starter like new. EL 8-2316.

GARDEN (Tool) COTTAGE 6' x 8' 7' plus headroom. Photo available on request. ELmwood 8-2531 or write P. O. Box 93, Wayland, Mass.

FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

6 PIECE GOLF CLUB SET $25.00. and bag.
2 piece luggage set $23.95
Power drill kit $13.47
Polaroid camera $38.50
Transistor radio $8.88
Motorola 6 transistor radio . . . $21.50
Kodak 35 mm $20.00
Revere movie camera $27.50
4 speed automatic $38.88
HI-FI stereo
8 mm movie editor $18.50
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Across Rt. 20 from
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TW 4-4543

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

FINEST BRAND Detergent 50 lbs - $7.95; 125 lbs. $16.25. Delivered Free. Call CE 5-3334.

BENRUS, LONGINE, WALTHAM Watches - up to 50% off. Seventeen-jewel men's and ladies' as low as $12.88. Warrendale Appliance, 12 Warren St., Waltham, TW 4-4543.

GERMAN SHEPARD Pups, AKC registered, champion stock. Males $100, females $75.00. UN 8-6076.

PUPPIES - English setters, 4 wks Registered Field Dogs, hunting, exceptionally good with children TW 4-1628.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Wayland - Marion Houghton OL 3-2547; Kitty Martin, EL 8-4869; Weston - Alice Mathews CE 5-5138.

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - liberal fringe benefits. Cambridge School of Weston. TW 3-5555.

HELP WANTED

CAPABLE MATURE Baby sitter who likes to iron. Wanted one or two days a week. TW 3-7750.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, male, for part-time work. Approximately 10 hours per week. Reply stating salary desired. P.O. Box 184, Weston.

MALE RETIRED Person, preferably with accounting and clerical background for part time work. Reply stating salary issued. P. O. Box 184, Weston.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, woman, experienced, 5 day week 9-5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil company expanding existing staff. Apply H. B. Knowles, Inc. Concord Rd., Lincoln. CL 9-9000.

ALERT COURTEOUS Clerk for ice cream store nights and Sunday. Apply Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Rd., Wayland.

REAL ESTATE Sales woman either full or part time for Weston office. Please call TW 9-8354 or CE 5-1137 for further details.

INSTRUCTIONS

HAVE YOUR 5 - 7 yr. old attend Wheelock college student's small private playgroup. July 10 - August 18. Swimming, games and other activities. Transportation provided. TW 3-6414.

WELCOME - Summer Ballet students - all sizes, shapes and abilities - even mothers. Call TW 3-0250.

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston, Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

REAL ESTATE

WAYLAND -- pleasant 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre landscaped land with brook, near center. Paddock with box stall in garage. Realistically priced low, low 20's. Call owner EL 8-4309.

CHARMING CAPE. Three large bedrooms, over 2 1/2 wooded acres, brook. $29,900. Owner CE 7-9333.

OUTSTANDING Custom-designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceilings, sliding glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted living room. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

HAPPY HOLLOW 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fireplaced livingroom, diningroom kitchen with eating area and dishwasher, family room, 1 1/2 baths. 3/4 of an acre. Call EL 8-7919.

SERVICES

EXTERIOR PAINTING, yard work what have you. Three experienced husky college boys available. Jimmy Sullivan, EL 8-7408

MORNING PAPERS are cheaper delivered in Wayland than if bought at newsstand. Call us and we'll tell you how. Benson's Store. EL 8-2151.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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M & S PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, interior and exterior; paperhanging, cei paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

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Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates quick service. Call after 6 p.m. EL 8-7277.

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WANTED TO BUY

BABY GRAND Piano, DE 2-2823.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

LADY TIRED of Commonwealth Ave. would like July or summer sub-let of apartment or small house. Best of references. BE 2-1528.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Difficult cases successfully treated. Olga A. Meiers, recognized specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FREE

HORSE MANURE - TW 3-6010.

TWO LOVABLE Tiger kittens, housebroken, TW 4-2484.

LARGE WHITE friendly male rabbit needs good home. TW 3-4758.

8-WEEK DARLING Fluffy tiger kitten, housebroken. TW 3-7075.

BLACK, half angora kitten. 8 weeks old. EL 8-7482.

BUNNY HOUSE and yard. EL 8-4597.

FREE BLOND Guinea pig. Call evenings. EL 8-4374.

PIANO - Old Shubert upright, good condition. Call now TW 4-6879.

Too Late For Classification

ANNUALS. HOME GROWN. A Complete line. Walter Barton. 123 Newton St., Weston.

WANTED all boys and girls ages 5 - 15 to enjoy a week of fun and learning in a vacation Bible school. June 26 - 30. More details in next week's paper.

DESIRE TRANSPORTATION from Riverside M.T.A. to Conant Rd. at 5:30 p.m. share expense. TW 3-1954.

SECRETARY FOR Wayland Real Estate Office. Good typist. Pleasant telephone voice. Minimum shorthand. Work varied and interesting. Pleasant surroundings Salary arranged. Please call EL 8-7766.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26th - August 4th Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-4391.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
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Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

Prices Effective
THURS. JUNE 15 to SAT. JUNE 17

"In The Village Shopper"



FRESH CHICKEN
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. **29¢**

Cut up for Frying or Broiling 33¢ lb.
(IDEAL FOR OUTDOOR COOK-OUTS)

Daisy Ham Rolls 69¢ lb.
Top Round Steak 99¢ lb.
Round Steak Ground 89¢ lb.
Chuck Steaks 59¢ lb.
IDEAL FOR BARBECUING

GROCERY Dept.
NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS

Confectioners Sugar	1 lb. Pkg.	2 FOR 29¢
Kraft American Cheese Slices	8 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Post Raisin Bran	9 1/2 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Wheaties	1 lb. 2 oz. Pkg.	34¢
R&R Boned Chicken	6 oz. can	64¢
A-1 Sauce	4 1/2 oz. Bot.	30¢
Barcolene Jet Spray Starch	Pint Can	60¢
Spaghetti with Meat Balls	Chef Boyardi 40 oz. Can	50¢
Crisco	4 cents off label 3 lb. Can	92¢
Minute Tapioca	8 oz. Pkg.	26¢
Kitchen Charm Wax Paper	100 ft. Roll	18¢
Forman's Piccalilli	1 lb. Jar	29¢

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's Wine Loaf Each 31¢

Fresh PRODUCE



Large Ripe Cantaloupes each **29¢**

Radishes or Scallions **2** Bunches **9¢**

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Sweet Milk Biscuits
Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits 8 oz. Pkg. **3** FOR 29¢



FISH DEPT.

Swordfish Steaks 59¢ lb.

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Seabrook Farms Mix or Match Sale

Frenched Beans 9 oz.
Cut Wax Beans 9 oz.
Chopped Broccoli 10 oz.
French Fries 9 oz.
Chopped Spinach 10 oz.
Leaf Spinach 10 oz.
Extra Fancy Peas 10 oz.

6 FOR **$1.00**

Minute Maid Orange Juice 6 oz. Save 17¢ 4 FOR 89¢

A Terrific Value
WHILE THEY LAST!

We checked and we know - there are all shapes, sizes, widths, lengths, different diameter of aluminum tubing, different weights and types of webbing, -- that would confuse even an expert -- so -- take our word for it and come and see for yourself -- these beautiful aluminum chairs and lounges represent a true and great value for you and your family.



ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE
Full length - 6 feet
Full 1 inch Aluminum
Pin stripe Green and White
HEAVY Saran Webbing
6 x 17 straps
$6.95 WITH EACH **$5.00** PURCHASE



ALUMINUM CHAIRS
Full Size 22"
Full 1 inch Aluminum Tubing
Pin stripe Green and White
HEAVY Saran Webbing 4 x 4 x 4
$3.89 EACH WITH **$5.00** PURCHASE

Town Crier

Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 25 - 20 Pages | THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1961 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

WAYLAND, MASS.

118 Wayland Seniors First Class To Graduate From New School

WAYLAND -- Wayland's bubble-top high school had its biggest moment thus far last week -- the graduation of its first class . . . 118 seniors.

Relatives and friends in the hundreds, attending by special invitation, saw a wealth of special prizes and scholarships awarded the graduates.

In impressive ceremonies, the 1961 graduates marched into the new Field House for the presentation of their special program and the receiving of the diplomas and special awards.

Most awards were presented by School Supt. Edward J. Anderson. John B. Gregory, a member of the School Board and William M. Griffin, school principal, awarded the diplomas.

Other special annual awards were presented by members of the organizations sponsoring them.

Award winners receiving their prizes from Mr. Anderson:

--Barbara Houk and David Joseph Porrell, Good Citizenship Award sponsored by the Natonal Society of Daughters of the American Revolution.

--Carl Gilbert Hansen, Charles H. Alward Social Studies Award, sponsored by the Charles H. Alward American Legion Post No. 133, Women's Auxiliary.

--Herbert C. Brannen, Bausch and Lomb Science Award.

--Patricia Allene Turner, Community Chorus Award (of Wayland).

--Dictionary Awards, presented each year by the Wayland High School PTA: Alton L. Flanders 3d, Maynard B. Hilton Jr., Peter W. Phylis, Barbara Ellen Poley, David J. Farrell and Lina Mae Zable.

Those receiving scholarships from special organizations and those making the presentations:

--Joy Kerr, presented by Mrs. Rexford N. Moss on behalf of the

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



WAYLAND GRADUATION -- Junior class marshals Dwight Perodeau and Marjorie McCann lead graduating seniors into Field House to strains of familiar "Pomp and Circumstance". Seniors (in caps and gowns) are Barbara Ann Houk, class vice president; Alton L. Flanders 3d, class president; Lee Paton, president of Student Council; Joy Kerr and Mary Elizabeth Regan, secretary.



FESTIVAL QUEEN -- Miss Nancy Roehrig, smiling queen of the Wayland Strawberry Festival moments after her crowning last Saturday at the annual event. Story Page 18. (Wedlock Photo)

Girl's Piggyback Swim Ride For Friends Leads to Her Death

WAYLAND -- A 13-year-old girl's efforts to help her younger friends have a good swim led to her own death in Dudley Pond Sunday about 3 p.m.

Pamela Lois Reagan of 11 Wagner Rd., Stoneham, granddaughter of Mrs. Rose White of Sycamore Rd., Wayland, was drowned while giving some youngsters piggyback rides in the pond near her grandmother's home.

Wayland firemen called to the scene found the girl's body on the first attempt and worked for more than an hour with a resusicitator and aspirator to save her, according to Capt. Richard Gladu.

Pamela was a swimmer but apparently became overtired giving these rides to her friends and sank in about seven feet of water, 30-35 feet offshore, firemen reported.

Fireman William Profit recovered the body in his first dive as the human chain of firemen and swimmers moved into the pond.

The drop-off at that point is so sudden according to Capt. Gladu, that firemen could walk only about seven yards offshore before having to swim.

Dr. J. Harry McCann, medical examiner, prounced the girl dead from accidental drowning.

The incident occurred in Dudley Pond off the end of Simpson Rd.

Firemen received a box alarm at 3 p.m. and sent fire apparatus to the scene. A few minutes later, they sent boats and rescue equipment to the scene as the result of a follow-up phone call by a neighbor. The body was recovered at 3:19 p.m.

The Reagan girl leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Reagan and four sisters, Rose, Marion, Roberta, and Deborah.

A requiem Mass was sung yesterday in St. Patrick's Church, Stoneham, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Weston Graduates 115 – Last From Old School

WESTON -- Twenty-nine scholarship grants were made to Weston High School's record 115-member graduating class at exercises last Thursday evening at the high school.

Many special awards were made to high-ranking students.

Robert White, class president, gave the address of welcome and Linda Marie Sands Townsend who graduated with first honors spoke on "Keeping Up With the Jonses".

Matching her talk was that given by Keppler Stone (second honors) who discussed "The Joneses of Tomorrow".

The Weston High School Band, directed by Robert O. Corley, opened the program and the invocation was given by Rev. John A. Heidt, minister of the Congregational Church of Weston.

Paula Toner played a trumpet solo, "The Lost Chord," accompanied by Susan Gross of the Class of 1963. The entire class sang "O Brother Man," by Ringwald. The program closed with another selection by the band.

Dr. Robert H. Marden, chairman of the School Committee, presented the diplomas and the awards were given by Willard H. Smith, High School principal. The list of scholarship grants follows:

American Legion Auxiliary Nursing Scholarship, Marjorie Toppan, Malden School of Nursing.

Weston Post 214, American Legion, Education Awards, Charles Cahill, Class of 1957, Springfield; Kendrick Child, Bates; Robert E. White, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Weston Rotary Club Extemporaneous Speech Scholarships first place, Peter Borelli, Harvard; second place, Betsy Wigginton, Kalamazoo; honorable mention, Ronald Butcher, Paul Curtis and Joseph Karas.

David A. Perry Memorial Scholarship Loan, sponsored by the Weston Boosters, was granted to Robert E. White.

Horace S. Sears Scholarships: Richard Cutter, M.I.T.; Stephen Richardson, Tufts; Robert E. White.

Weston War Memorial Educational Fund Scholarship, Judith Helgeson, Westbrook Junior College.

Charles - Percy Foundation Scholarships: five given to members of the Class of 1961.

Charles J. Paine Scholarships, Richard Cutter and Keppler Stone, Harvard.

Women's Community League Scholarships, eight, totaling $2000 granted to members of the Class of 1961.

The awards and prizes were as follows: Alumni Association Award given to the senior with the highest four-year scholarship average, Linda Townsend.

Good Citizen Certificate, sponsored by the D.A.R., Rosamond Lombard; U. S. Constitution Prize, given by the Legion Post and Aux-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Lest We Forget: Summer Hours

Lest we forget: church hours change when sumer is icumen in -- and today on Page 16, The Crier prints the changes.

John Nagle Dies At 35, Democratic Town Chairman

WAYLAND -- John E. Nagle, 35 chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Jamaica Plain after a long illness.

Mr. Nagle, a sales representative of Annheuser Busch had lived in Wayland, at 24 Old Tavern Rd., for six years with his wife and seven children who survive him.

Mr. Nagle was well known and liked in town. In World War II he was a member of a Navy patrol bomber squadron.

The funeral was held yesterday morning from the Boyle Bros. Funeral Home, 173 Union Av., Framingham, with a requiem High Mass at St. Zepherin's Church, Cochituate, at 9 a.m. Interment was in Walnut Hill Cemetery, Brookline.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marilyn (Hastings) Nagle, Mr. Nagle leaves four daughters -- Deborah, 13; Diane, 11; Donna, 8; Sheila, 5; four sons -- Richard, 6; Sean, 3, and Garrett, five months; his parents, William and Ruth (Cassidy) Nagle of Chestnut Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Mathew Harrington of Ohio and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of Schenectady, N. Y.

For many years Mr. Nagle lived in Roxbury.

Bedroom Damaged In Wayland Fire

WAYLAND -- Fire caused $200 damage to the ceiling of a bedroom at the Harold Ward home on Hemlock Rd. Wednesday, June 14. Wayland firemen put out the blaze, which started from wiring.

Power Boats on Dudley Pond Leave Local Police Powerless

WAYLAND -- It would be funny, if it weren't potentially tragic . . . speeding power boats on Dudley Pond.

Police Chief Ernest Damon told the Board of Selectmen Monday night that "boats were really hopping" on the pond when he was there Sunday investigating a drowning.

But it seems the town's regulations of boats on that body of water no longer apply . . . since the state took over the registration of boats with five horsepower engines and more.

The situation: danger to canoeists, row boaters and swimmers as a greater influx of power boat owners from outside moves in to rev it up on unregulated Dudley Pond as the state cracks down on Lake Cochituate.

The state has regulations but no one to enforce them.

Chief Damon would like to step in but he has no power boat and no crew.

Selectman Frank Tarr offered a resolution, passed by Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan and Selectman George Lewis to resubmit to the state regulations heretofore in force. If the state approves them, the chief can then enforce them . . . if the town provides a boat and police crew.

These would limit speeds to 8 miles per hour -- thereby cutting out water skiing which requires a 20 mph speed, and generally prohibit cowboy tactics.

Another complaint: unregulated town-owned beach property, not properly beaches, should be posted and a no-bathing rule enforced.

In other business, the selectmen:

--Voted to instruct Chief Damon to enforce a no-parking ban on Rte 30 from the cemetery to the town line at the turnpike overpass. Seems too many fishermen have been parking there, creating a traffic and pedestrian hazard that brought the state in with a request for action.

--Voted to borrow $200,000 temporarily to meet payroll expenses.

--Voted to open bids on town gasoline and fuel oil on June 26 at 11 a.m. at the Town Hall.

--Took under advisement a request for guidance requested by Chief Damon on Blue Laws enforcement.

Now that George Kaufman's dead, would it be too much to wonder whether the Book of the Month Club will bring out Mary Astor's diary?

In New Hampshire rare and unique Alpine flowers begin to blossom above the timberline along the crest of the Presidential Range of mountains about mid June.

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Marilyn Taylor Becomes Bride of Paul Hannah Jr.

LEXINGTON -- On Friday, June 17, Marilyn Nye Taylor became the bride of Paul Francis Hannah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hannah, 44 Hubbard Rd., Weston.

The candlelight ceremony took place at the First Parish Church, Lexington. Rev. Floyd J. Taylor, father of the bride officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, was gowned in white chantilly lace with overskirt and cathedral train of peau de soie with chantilly lace insets. a seed pearl crown and finger tip veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, stephanotis, white carnations and ivy.

Miss Margaret Jackson of San Francisco, Cal., maid of honor, was dressed in sea foam green, as were the six bridesmaids and two flower girls.

Richard Hannah, brother of the groom was best man assisted by six ushers.

A reception in Parker Hall, Lexington, was given by the brides parents Rev. and Mrs. Floyd J. Taylor of 1 Harrington Rd., Lexington.

Mrs. Hannah Jr. attended Lexington High School and graduated cum laude from Wheaton College.

Mr. Hannah Jr. received his education at Deerfield Academy, graduated magna cum laude from Yale University and attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Following a wedding trip abroad the couple will make their home in Santa Monica, Cal. where Mr. Hannah will be associated with General Telephone Co.



MRS. PAUL F. HANNAH JR.

Lois Ann Lovejoy Weds Burdette Johnson, Weston

WESTON -- Miss Lois Ann Lovejoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy Jr. of Green's Farms, Westport, Conn., was married Saturday, June 17, to Mr. Burdette Austin Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of 110 North Ave., Weston.

The Rev. Bradford Lovejoy brother of the bride, performed the three o'clock ceremony in Trinity Church, Southport, assisted by the Rev. Francis X. Cheney, Rector. The Rt. Rev. John H. Esquirol, Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut, gave the blessing.



LOIS ANN LOVEJOY

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a princess gown of ivory peau de soie with a scoop neckline appliqued with Alencon lace and a bell-shaped skirt with a chapel train. Her veil was a mantilla of Alencon lace and she carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis, lilies of the valley, and variegated ivy.

Mrs. Sherwood Lovejoy of Fairfield was matron of honor for her sister-in-law, who was attended also by the groom's sister, Mrs. Roy McCanne of Denver, Colo., Mrs. James P. Bolin of Westport, Miss Frances O. Holt of Boston, and Miss Jane C. Edwards of Wilmington, Del. They wore sheath dresses of avocado green peau de soie with scoop necklines and English ivy headbands and carried yellow Shasta daisies.

Mr. Cal Batchelder of Arlington, Va., was best man. The ushers were Mr. Sherwood Lovejoy, Mr. Roy McCanne, Mr. Stuart Neily of Auburndale, and Mr. Donald Reed of Weston.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fairfield County Hunt Club. Mrs. Lovejoy wore a dress of pale gold silk alpaca with an Alencon lace bodice having a V-neck and short sleeves. She wore a greenleaved veil, matching accessories, and green cimbidium orchids. Mrs. Johnson wore a sheath dress of orchid silk chiffon with a scoop neckline and side drape, matching accessories, and gold cimbidium orchids.

Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of Abbott Academy in Andover, Mass., Vassar College, class of 1955, and Katherine Gibbs School, New York. She is a granddaughter of Mr. Harry R. Sherwood of Westport and the late Mrs. Sherwood, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy of Boston and New York.

Mr. Johnson, who served for two years with the Army, is a graduate of Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., and attended the University of New Hampshire. He is with Baird-Atomic Inc. in Cambridge. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Richardson of St. Petersburg, Fla., and of Mrs. J. Austin Johnson of Pictou, N. S., and the late Mr. Johnson.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Watertown.

Wayland Man Wins 5 Firsts at Rose Show

WAYLAND -- David Berg of Gage Rd. won 5 first place awards, and three second place awards at the Rose Show at Horticultural Hall, Boston, June 19 and 20. The show is sponsored by the Horticultural Society and the New England Rose Society in both of which Mr. Berg is a member.

Five of the awards were for hybrid tea roses, and three for floribundas. Mr. Berg has grown roses for about seven years and has a collection of about 30 bushes in all.

A magnificent treat for lovers of flowers comes to full bloom when the famous stand of Rhododendron Maximum takes on blazing color at Rhododendron State Park in Fitzwilliam, N. H., around July 1.

Few Openings Left For DeCordova Summer Program

LINCOLN -- There are still a few openings in the DeCordova Museum's special outdoor summer program in the arts for children entering grades three to seven this fall.

The program is offered for two three-week terms beginning June 27 and July 18; children may enroll for one or both terms. Classes meet four mornings a week, Tuesday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with a mid-morning break for refreshments.

For additional information about this program call the DeCordova Museum, CL 9-8355.

The base station of the unique Mt. Washington Cog Railway is reached over a paved road of six miles from Fabyan on Route 302 in N. H. The season starts June 20.



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EVERGREENS AND AZALEAS AT ARROWHEAD
SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

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Laurinda Lee Shepardson Becomes Bride in Weston



LAURINDA LEE SHEPARDSON

WESTON -- Miss Laurinda Lee Shepardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Shepardson of 294 Highland St., became the bride of Mr. Arnold Manthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manthorne of 11 Pleasant St., Ashburnham, Saturday, June 10, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Weston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Philip S. Krug, rector, performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a short-sleeved gown of white silk organza and rosepoint lace, fashioned with a portrait neckline and fitted cummerbund waist. Her bouffant skirt accented with this same lace terminated in a rosepoint lace chapel train, a matching lace crown with seed pearls held in place her pure silk illusion elbow-length veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Christina L. Shepardson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Sally Anne Shuster of Sudbury, a cousin of the bride; Misses Francis Rizzo and Margaret Koester of Weston.

Best man was George Anderson Jr. of Wellesley. Head usher Roy H. Patterson of Rye, N. Y. Others: Jerome Dworkin of Shaker Heights, O., John Gillis of Ashburnham, Andrew Ferrentino of Great Neck, N. Y. and William Manthorne, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Manthorne will return to Middlebury (Vt.) College in the fall where both are students.

Joyride's Over – Boats Must Pay

BOSTON -- Registration numbers issued by the United States Coast Guard for boats principally using the waters of Massachusetts were outlawed Thursday, June 15. Starting on that date all motorboats of 5 horsepower or more must have numbers issued by the State Division of Motorboats, according to State Director Wilton Vaugh.

He said that all enforcement authorities including the Coast Guard started enforcing the law Friday, June 16. This applies to all numbers issued by the Coast Guard in 1960 to those boat owners who bought boating stamps at the U. S. Post Offices and also to the owners of craft which were numbered by the Coast Guard before that.

Boats bearing numbers issued by the Coast Guard to boat owners in other States as well as those obtaining numbers from the 38 other states which have been approved by the Coast Guard may use the waters on the Commonwealth for 90 consecutive days without taking out a Massachusetts registration.

All boat numbers must appear on the bows of boats of 5 horsepower or more. They must be not less than three inches high. They must be block numbers well proportioned. Their color must contrast with the color of the boat. The numbers and letters must be separated by hyphens or by black spaces.

Officer at College Club

WAYLAND -- Deborah Zophin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Zophin, 14 Dean Rd., Wayland, has been elected second vice president of the Menorah Club at Framingham State College. Miss Zophin, a member of the freshman class, is studying elementary education. She is also a member of the Students' National Education Assn.

SALE !!
EVERGREENS AND AZALEAS AT ARROWHEAD
SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

Son to Strickholms

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. George E. Strickholm (Mrs. Strickholm is the former Ruth Olfene of Weston) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Norman, born on his mother's birthday (May 24) which is also the birthday of his grandfather, Frederick E. Olfene of 235 Glen Rd. Grandparents honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Strickholm of Long Island, N. Y.

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4 years	$450.	4 years	$3830	$ 79.81
3 years	$600.	5 years	$4302	$ 71.71
3 years	$500.	4 years	$3374	$ 70.31
2 years	$400.	4 years	$1905	$ 39.69

*¢ omitted

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EDITORIAL

The Silly Season ...

Go ahead -- take a deep breath: we're going to talk about silly days. They're upon us.

Never mind that this happened in Boston . . . at the Arts Festival. We'll wager as many Weston and Wayland residents are interested in that affair as are Bostonians. Probably more.

But really. First, Mayor Collins, a very able mayor as we see it, got mixed up as an art critic last week and insisted that one of the pictures in the photography exhibit be lifted. It was. Not exactly the mayor's idea. Pressure from the American Legion Department Adjutant Peter Pappas. But it led to bigger things . . . something that could've been predicted.

The latest is the threat of pickets when Langston Hughes, the Negro poet appears. The threat comes from a letter carrier from North Weymouth . . . a man named James A. McElligott who is deathly afraid, as are members of his rightist American Institute, that Hughes' appearance at night is "a danger to the children of Boston."

"If he (Hughes) appears," said McElligott, "we will have 40 or 50 pickets at the Public Garden to protest." And then he added: "I intend to find out what (Diggory) Venn's sympathies are, too."

Well, you don't have to be in sympathy (or empathy) with the original photograph that was banned to feel strongly that Mayor Collins and Diggory Venn asked for what Mr. McElligott was only too anxious to give them -- and their sympathies.

An Arts Festival may be largely incomprehensible, may even be downright sloppy and indifferent, even a dead-end as far as art is concerned. But it is there to let artists proliferate. And apparently to provoke discussion, however silly, But you can't legislate what it shall contain. The moment you start that, you're in trouble. You get people looking into others "sympathies."

The weather's bad enough without getting into the silly season.

In Brief...

Congratulations to the Weston's school superintendent, Dr. Anthony Brackett for his dual honor -- vice chairman of New England School Development Council and as trustee of Middlebury College . . . Hope all of you saw and will act upon plea for funds for Boston Opera House. Only ourselves to blame if we don't ante up . . . At the Arts Festival, the work of a Waylandite, Mrs. Marjorie Furrer, is on display . . . Keep an eye on our bird column by Mrs. Smith. She intends to have some handy summer hints helpful to bird lovers . . . Congratulations to the Strawberry Festival planners. Upwards of 4000 persons enjoyed what they set up . . . And congratulations, too, to Nancy Roehrig, voted Festival queen. Competition was keen . . . Something to watch: Weston Democrats' special efforts to encourage better government at state level.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

No Poisonous Snakes Here But Don't Take Chances...

There really isn't much to worry about as far as snakes are concerned in this area as our common snakes are non-poisonous, and only nasty to look at.

Ever since Eden, folks have had an uneasy feeling about snakes - but I think the surprise element when you come on one suddenly, even though you know they won't hurt you, is what sets the nerves on edge.

The most common snake hereabouts is the garter snake. They grow to about 18 to 26 inches, are usually dark green with two or three yellowish stripes running down their back. They will vary somewhat in color, but the pattern remains the same, and they make their home in the tall grass and along stream banks.

Then there is the black snake They come as long as six feet and are black on top with greyish-white underparts. These are really fast movers, and can climb through bushes well enough to reach birds nests and clean them out.

Around ponds and streams you will find the northern water snake. He grows to around four feet and is fatter than the black or garter snake. This creature is light brown on top with darker brown saddle-like bands across the back. The tummy is sort of a cream color with red checkering.

While the garter snake feeds mostly on insects, the black and water snakes feed on frogs, small birds and mammals and other small creatures they can grab. They don't chew their food, but bolt it whole, and you can watch the progress as the food slides down, making a slow moving bump along the snake.

Every once in a while we hear of a timber rattler being sighted in the Blue Hill area, and this year one was killed by a fisherman in the western part of the state, but these are exceptions to the rule.

Our common snakes are harmless and only will bite if cornered -- then it is nothing but a scratchy feeling.

However, if your child finds a snake, and you are unsure of its model number, better get rid of it, and let him take up collecting butterflies.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Robert C. Moore, editor
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Letters to the EDITOR

Rombas Aid Generous -- And Thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Weston-Rombas Affiliatin Committee, we want to express sincere thanks to the Weston High School Class of 1961 for its generous gift of $300 to the Affiliation. This gift comes at a time when our activities are expanding, and we welcome it as an endorsement by the class of our broadened program.

Next year we shall again welcome to Weston a girl from Rombas, France, Josyane Bras. Our ambassador to Rombas will be Judith Hoagland.

In addition, we shall have two boys as our guests and members of next year's senior class: Fernando Viegas Rangel of Porto Allegre, Brazil, and John Sandur of Oslo, Norway. Jonathon Bump of Weston will be the guest of the Sandur family in Oslo this summer and return to Weston with their son in the fall.

In order to plan for these students, we would like to learn of parents of high school students who would welcome any one of them in their homes for a period of six weeks or more. Interested parents may call me at TW 9-0246, or may inform the High School office.

We also appeal again for increased financial help. An expanded program necessarily means an increased budget. Contributions in any amount may be sent to the Treasurer, Weston-Rombas Affiliation, 33 Rolling Lane, Weston.

It is our hope that the response of Weston's citizens and organizations to these activities will be as heartening as that of the Class of 1961.

Yours truly,
Florence B. Merrill,
Chairman
Rosanne B. Marshall
Treasurer.

Thank You, Everybody, From Festival

To the Editor:

The Strawberry Festival is the largest town-wide annual project for the benefit of our youth. The financial results make possible the continuation of present Town House activities and help to provide the wherewithal for future projects.

But the Festival just didn't "happen". It took hard working committees, coordinated and directed by the Festival chairman, Mrs. Warren Eriksen; it took the support of businessmen locally and afar; it took the help in publicity of the Town Crier; it took the cooperation of several town departments, and the assistance of so many other townspeople who helped in innumerable ways.

It is impossible to personally thank everyone who contributed his time, effort and dollars to produce the Festival. Therefore, on behalf of the Trustees of Wayland Junior Town House I would like through the Town Crier to extend a most sincere thank you to everyone who worked for and supported the 1961 Strawberry Festival, for you in turn have helped the youth of our town.

Sincerely
James T. Burgess, chairman
Board of Trustees
Wayland Junior Town House

Katharine Gibbs Graduate

BOSTON -- Miss Deborah A. Williams of 321 Boston Post Rd., Weston, who was graduated from Dana Hall School in 1958, has completed her studies at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston and has secured a position with Lexington Laboratories in Cambridge.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

They Bit Through The Thickest Boot

When you hear some pessimist longing for the good old days when life was simple and gadgets few, just consider how happy life was then for the mosquito. The good old times were truly trouble-free for him (I guess we should say her, for we are led to believe that it is the lady of the species who does the biting).

No D.D.T. then. No airplane spraying. No flit. No screens. A chance for a mosquito to snatch a meal at any hour, day or night. And in the Sudbury and Charles River valleys, plenty of stagnant water for the young fry to grow up in.

This prosperity of the mosquito didn't remain long unnoticed by the early settlers here, coming from the well-drained fens of England and the canals of Holland. And it was only a short time before the news of how everything was humming here in the warm season got back to the old country.

At Plymouth, our first town, not all the new comers were the bold, highminded pioneers you have read of in your school books, ready to overlook all the difficulties of a new country. Indeed some of them quite soon began to write all sorts of complaints back to England. Eventually Governor Bradford decided to reply to a round dozen of the criticisms.

Squawk No. 12 on his list, it seems, was that "The people are much pestered with mosquitoes." To this he replied testily: "They are too delicate and unfit to begin a new plantation who cannot endure the biting of a mosquito. We would wish such to keep at home." His view of the future, however, we might judge a trifle optimistic: "Experience teaches," he said, "that the more the land is tilled and the woods cut down, the fewer there will be and in the end none at all."

But Bradford failed to discourage all the mosquitoes. When the Puritans had reached Massachusetts Bay a few years later, Governor Winthrop records this, in 1632, a summer like our present one. "This summer was very wet and cold (except now and then a hot day or two), which caused great store of Musketoes and rattlesnakes." (Mosquitoes are enough: we won't attempt to cover rattlesnakes and other pests in this issue of The Crier.)

Boston, it seems, was a favored spot. William Wood reported it "a neck bare of wood," so that "they are not troubled with three great annoyances of wolves, rattlesnakes and mosquitoes."

Men weren't alone in not enjoying all they found in the new land. A snappish "gentlewoman," portraying the colonial scene to an English correspondent in 1637, was not altogether happy. "The air of the country is sharp," she wrote, "the winter cold, the summer hot, the gnats in summer biting . . ."

Jersey mosquitoes have always had a reputation. Peter Kalm, a Swede who travelled the Middle Colonies, described their new mean habits in 1748. "The gnats . . . called mosquitoes . . . In the daytime and at night they come into the houses and when the people have gone to bed they begin their disagreeable humming, approach nearer to the bed, and at last suck up so much blood they can hardly fly away . . . The inhabitants therefore make a big fire before the houses to expel these disagreeable guests by the smoke."

George Washington, who never told a lie, found some worse than Jersey's up at Lake Champlain. An English traveler says that the General averred that there the mosquitoes were so fierce they would bite through the thickest boot!

The mosquitoes here are not quite that savage, at least any that I have met. Nevertheless, just think how the babies and the mothers must have suffered here before screens and netting were invented.

That's all behind us nowadays. However, the mosquito is anything but fully conquered. Let me give you a tip though. If they do get into your house, when the children and the cat run in and out; or come down the fireplace chimney: if, as Peter Kalm recorded, they begin to buzz around in anticipation when they see you ready for bed, nothing is more effective, or gives me greater satisfaction than to invite them from the ceiling into the suction end of a vacuum cleaner hose. They actually jump at the chance to enter that hose, and you can clear a ceiling or wall of 20 in five minutes.

Yet, come to think of it, the vacuum cleaner's another of those complicated modern gadgets that was missing in those simple, good, old days.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Another report of bobwhite comes from Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Meadowbrook Rd., who saw one in her yard on June 8. The screech owls nesting in a bird-box at the Smiths, Westland Rd., successfully raised two young which left the box on the night of June 7 and were seen with the parents in a nearby pine tree the following day.

An observer on Webster Hill was fortunate enough to see 17 baby wood ducks leave a nesting cavity on the morning of May 22. The average size of a wood duck clutch is 12, so this was a particularly large brood. Young wood ducks leave the nest when they are only a few days old and can flutter lightly to the ground from as high as 50 feet without injury, where they are rounded up by the female and led to the nearest water.

The only report so far received of bluebirds nesting successfully in Weston is from the Stantials, Kendal Common Rd., who saw a pair with two young about May 25.

An unusual nesting site for red-winged blackbirds was discovered by the Ellistons on South Av. -- a clump of peonies in their gardens! Although these birds commonly nest in marshes or low, wet meadows, they will sometimes (but not often) build in drier locations such as grassy uplands. The Ellistons report that there are now newly-hatched young in the nest.

It may be of interest to know that 95 species of birds (including 20 warblers) were recorded in Weston during the month of May. The many calls reporting observations were very much appreciated.

While driving on North Av. one afternoon last week, C. E. MacLeod, Willard Rd., and his son saw a gray fox cross the road near Merriam St. Gray fox are seldom seen here. They are a more southern animal, but have been extending their range northward in recent years. -- C.E.S.

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Bits & Pieces

Blue Laws — We'll All Be Singing
The Speakeasy Blues in Suburbia

Some people are alarmed at the return of the Blue Laws. We're not. Just think -- Blue Law speakeasies. All the excitement of Prohibition coming back. And things were getting so dull. . .

You know how it goes: you slip up to the back door of the grocery, knock and whisper to the gimlet eye that appears: "Joe sent me." You're in.

Of course, this is a bit harder to carry off in the glare of Sunday midday. But what the heck, let's live it up. The way it'll work is this:

Hollowed out copies of the Sunday New York Times will become popular all over Weston and Wayland. They'll contain everything from five pounds of hot dogs for the unexpected Sunday-in-the-country-relatives-who-just-dropped-in to a lilac bush.

Of course, this may make for some S-shaped lilac bushes in your sideyard but think of the interesting tales you can spin for your youngsters and grandchildren.

'Smatter of fact, we wouldn't be surprised that one of the popular weekend diversions wouldn't become comparing experiences in finding B.L.C. (Blue Law Contrabrand): "And he says, 'Here, these just came in from Canada this morning . . .' "

One modern twist is bound to creep in: the Key Club. Instead, the more alert grocers, nurserymen, et al will furnish keys to their better customers. Imagine, an invitation in the mail to join a Key Grocery . . . at a price.

One risky thing in all this: you'll have to learn to park your car around the corner . . . where suspicion will fall on the other guy.

But for the timid retailer, we have a profound suggestion. Anybody who's been to New York or read the New Yorker has seen the sidewalk vendor who's always ready to run at the sign of a cop. Well . . .

You could have a sort of mobile store for the timid: Call the retailer. He says "Meet me at the corner of Glezen Lane and Concord Rd. Bring the cash in unmarked bills and don't tell the cops . . . or it's all up." We'd suggest Pelham Island Rd. near Hurd's Pond as another site. You can always skip over the line into Sudbury.

For the timid with little imagination, we have this idea: You could always have the retailer drop by as a friend (in an unmarked car of course) with some packages gaily wrapped. But you may find this cuts into your bourbon or scotch supplies.

Really though, can't you just see the return of the pre-wrapped packages . . . the peephole door . . . the tip up shelves that dump everything into the cellar? Isn't it just exciting?

Just imagine inviting friends in for some bootleg steak under the shade of the bootleg apple tree. And grocery-running on the Sudbury . . . and no police boats to hinder you.

Why didn't we think of this before? This will be a summer we won't soon forget. Let those State Police fellows be Nay Sayers, we'll show 'em.

Uh . . . keep this under your hat but we've got some bootleg . . .

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Smoke Doesn't Always Hide Fire

WAYLAND -- Don't panic. That smoke you see may not come from a fire.

Wayland firemen were called out twice last Saturday -- at 8:54 p.m. and again at 11:54 on smoke investigations that proved to be mosquito-control sprayers operating first at Five Paths and next near 18 Glezen Lane. Chief Francis J. Hartin explained that the spray can look like smoke.

Other fire calls last week:

On Thursday, June 15 at 8:04 a.m., lockout at 9 Hammond Rd.

On Sunday at 12:47 p.m., brush fire at 121 West Plain St.

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SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

How far and high can dust be carried? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that dust raised in storms in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas has traveled to Vermont and New Hampshire, borne aloft by the westerlies as high as two to three miles above the earth.

WANTED!!



BOYS AND GIRLS 5 - 13



REWARD!!

5 Days of fun and learning at the Wayland Vacation Bible School. June 26 to 30.

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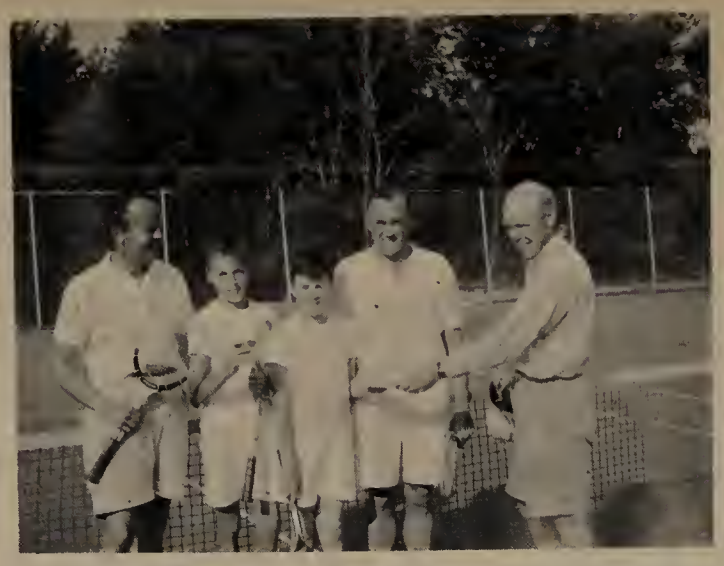
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Fashion	Coral Peach
Ivory Fashion	Ivory
Jiminy Cricket	Coral orange
GRANDIFLORAS	
Cherry Glow	Bright Red
Montezuma	Sun Orange
Queen Elizabeth	Pink
CLIMBERS	
Climbing Peace	Yellow

NON PATENTED ROSES	COLOR
HYBRID TEAS	
Betty Uprichard	Salmon - Pink
Condesa De Sastago	Red - Yellow
Crimson Glory	Velvet Crimson
Eclipse	Golden Yellow
Imp. Konigan Louise	White
McGredy's Scarlet	Crimson Scarlet
Picture	Pink
FLORIBUNDAS	
Frenshan	Deep Crimson
CLIMBERS	
Blaze	Scarlet
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City of York	White

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WESTON WINNERS -- Receiving prizes for their victories in the Weston Family Tennis Tournament over last weekend are (from left): William Hoblitzell and son Woody (age 13) and runnersup, Jack Crawford and son Doug (11). Presenting prizes is Richard Comey, tournament chairman and treasurer of the Weston Tennis Committee. A mixed doubles tourney will be held on the July 4th weekend (July 1 - 4). Information and signup sheet are posted at the town courts. Queries: call E. Helm (TW 3-7735).

You'll Find Syncopated O'Neill Hard to Beat at Carousel

by ANNE HOCKING

Okay . . . so musicals are the American metier and what can't be put across to the shuffle of a soft shoe or a syncopated sigh wasn't worth saying to begin with. You just can't guess nowdays until you're handed your program what sober, soul-racked searcher has provided the inspiration for the next two hours of unrelieved merriment. Best not even try -- there's nothing like surprise to add to the zest.

Think how unutterably dull it would be to have known all along that the author of "Lights Out, Jocasta" was that old saw Sophocles. It might seem as though it wouldn't even be worth your while to go -- and that's where you'd be wrong. Because if you want to stay a number of things, you've got to keep in tune with the times.

No fair sticking at home and reading your O'Neill. You've got to learn how to hum him. And a night at Carousel under the spell of Dan Dailey's disarming charm is as painless a way as any I know of to do it.

"Take Me Along", a self-confessed lift from Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" (book by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell; music and lyrics by Bob Merrill) opened Monday under the direction of David Tihmar and the baton of Richard Parrinello, both of whom seemed to know what they were doing.

Along with veteran Dan Dailey we were treated to a newcomer (he must be, for he doesn't look a day over 16, which is exactly what he was supposed to look) by the name of Jerry Dodge in the role of Richard Miller, the adolescent possessed with a passion for love, a passion for poetry and a passion for unleashed expression which he, typically for 16 took to be his own.

Jerry Dodge projects. In reading the play one's apt to regard son Richard as a bit fatuous. But Jerry's Richard was sympathetic to a fault. In short, he stole the show.

In the role of the tolerant, all-wise father, Nat Miller had great appeal and ran a close second to Dailey in the art of knowing what to do with one's body when there is music in the air. They are both the kind of men who can give you the impression they are dancing when they're not. It's a great gift.

Doris Dalton as the mother was motherly and fine and Alice Ghostley as Aunt Lily had the only real singing voice in the cast -- not that any self-respecting musical need depend on a voice, but it is a bit of a dividend.

Bob Herget, responsible for the choreography, also took upon himself the responsibility for expressing the old O'Neill pathos. He did right well in a little dance number designed to illuminate the unconscious cravings of an adolescent in an alcoholic trance. When you are looking for the meat of a thing today -- watch the dance.

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Heads Bentley Class

BOSTON -- At the Seventh Annual Reunion Day of Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, held recently in the Statler-Hilton Hotel, William O. Bogardus of 74 Sunset Rd., Weston, was elected president of the Day 1936 Class. He will serve for a five-year period.

Mr. Bogardus is President of W. O. Bogardus Co., Inc., in Boston, Mass.

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Civic Assn. Airs Issues In Weston

WESTON -- A newsletter to keep Westonites alerted on town government and to give guidance on candidates is being distributed this week in Weston by the Weston Civic Assn.

Described as an informative bulletin, the letter proposes to present the controversial arguments on forthcoming Weston town government, along with the position adopted by the association on them.

Six issues will be published during the coming year to association members and to others at the subscription rate of $2 per year -- by writing to P. O. Box 296, Weston.

In a news release accompanying the first issue, the association points out that issues will deal with: "such varied problems as the construction of new police and fire headquarter facilities, to the evaluation of the success of Weston High School graduates in college competition.

"An interesting development is the entry of the Civic Assn. into the active political arena through their expressed intention to take positive positions on candidates for various town offices at next year's election.

"It is notable in this respect that their first Newsletter speaks favorably of the reaction of their members to the contributions of newly-elected Mr. Leo Glynn to the School Committee."

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Evenings at 7:45, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sundays cont. beginning at 4:45.
NOW SHOWING: 7 days ending Tues., June 27. His newest and funniest! Peter Sellers in
TWO-WAY STRETCH
also Julie Harris in
THE POACHER'S DAUGHTER
7 DAYS beginning Wed., June 28. Fred MacMurray in Walt Disney's
THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR

SALE !!
EVERGREENS AND AZALEAS AT ARROWHEAD
SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

SALE !!
EVERGREENS AND AZALEAS AT ARROWHEAD
SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

Vokes Children's Theater

WAYLAND Registration for the Vokes Childrens' Summer Theater will be Thursday, June 29, at 10 a.m. at the theater. Registration is $1.

The committee asks that mothers attend with any interested children so that both may become acquainted with the plans.



MRS. ANGUS WILSON

Heads Wayland Woman's Club

WAYLAND -- On June 6 Mrs. Angus Wilson, new president of the Wayland Womans' Club, entertained at a coffee at her home on Richards Rd. for the new officers and committee chairmen of the club. New officers elected at the annual meeting ar: Mrs. Horace Megathlin Jr., vice president, Mrs. Edwin R. Linn Jr., corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Frye, treasurer, and Mrs. Raymond R. Campbell, recording secretary.

Mrs. Wilson is a director of Wayland Town House Youth Center, and chairman of the Framingham-Wellesley Branch of the American Assn. of University Women.

On Tuesday, June 13, Mrs. Wilson presented the Wayland Womans' Club Scholarship Honor award to Miss Anne M. Pearson and the service award to Miss Sandra Murphy.



Barry Eckler Gets Infantrymen's Wings

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Pictured above prepared to board a troop carrier for his final qualifying airborne training jump is Private Barry J. Eckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Eckler of Bow Rd., Wayland. Early this month he received his airborne infantryman's wings, pinned on by Gen. J. B. Lowrey at a graduation ceremony following five weeks of intensive training which included numerous jumps from aircraft in flight.

Prior to his airborne training, Pvt. Eckler completed basic and advanced infantry training. He has been assigned to the First Airborne Battle Group, 101st Airborne Division, presently stationed at Fort Campbell.

Two Weston Residents At Radcliffe Reunion

WESTON -- Miss Elizabeth C. Kenney, 23 Hemlock Rd., and Mrs. Charles O. Richardson, 6 Conant Rd. participated in the 50th reunion of the class of 1911 at Radcliffe College held during the past week.

In addition to Alumnae Day activities, baccalaureate services and commencement exercises a Golden Anniversary Dinner was held in Cabot Hall and members of the class were honored at a special luncheon given by the alumnae trustees of Radcliffe in Holmes Hall.

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SANDRA NEWBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kendall Newbert of Three Ponds Rd., Wayland, was graduated from Walnut Hill School. Sandy was active in the Glee Club, Spanish Club, the Mischords (selective singing group) and student government, as well as serving as president of the Day Hops and captain of the cheerleaders. She will enter Colby Junior College in the fall.



FOR THE FIRST AND LAST TIME -- 118 graduating seniors of Wayland High School gather for the last time together . . . and for the first time as a graduating class under the bubble top of the new Field House.

Two Area Girls Lasell Graduates

NEWTON -- Linda Benson of Wayland and Jane Wilson of Weston were among the 255 young women to be graduated from Laselı Junior College, Newton, at its 106th annual commencement exercises on June 11.

Miss Benson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Benson, 55 Woodridge Rd., will be awarded the associate in science degree. She is a member of the glee club and crew.

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wilson, 108 Radcliffe Rd., will be recipient of the associate in arts degree. Her activities include the glee club, crew, hockey, basketball and tennis.



JANE WILSON



LINDA BENSON

Imagination is the ruler of our dreams



JANET LEE SHEPARD -- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shepard, 6 Plain Rd., Wayland has been awarded the bachelor of arts degree in education at the 101st year commencement of Wheaton College in Illinois.

Ellenor Johnson Endicott Grad



ELLENOR N. JOHNSON

WESTON - Miss Ellenor N. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Everett Johnson of 44 Byron Rd., was one of 214 members of the graduating class at Endicott Junior College in Beverly and was presented as a candidate for the degree of Associate in Science at the 21st annual commencement June 12.

While a student at Endicott, Miss Johnson was sports editor of the college paper, The Log, and vice-president of the Palette and Brush Club.

A major in commercial art, Miss Johnson has completed off-campus work experience in her major field during the regular college internship period.

Graduates From Swarthmore

WESTON -- Peter N. Rayner, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Rayner of 823 Boston Post Rd., Weston was graduated from Swarthmore College June 12. His major was economics.

Wayland Jr. High Installs New Honor Students

WAYLAND -- Newly elected members of the Francis Wayland Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society, Wayland Junior High School were installed on Wednesday, June 14 in an impressive ceremony in the school auditorium.

Glenn Libby, student president of the society, welcomed the assembly. Other student speakers on the program were Martha Lewis, Steven White, and Theo Parker. They emphasized the Society's code of academic excellence, leadership, character, and service to school.

Christopher Eddy and Donald Alstad, a member of the society, presented piano selections. The Junior High School Chorus and Band also performed.

Robert A. Andreotti, principal, installed the new members and presented them with membership certificates and pins.

A reception for parents and friends was held in the school cafeteria following the ceremony.

Resident members of the society are: Donald Alstad, Glenn Libby, Steven White, Jane Barrett, Catherine Driscoll, Susan Finlay, Suzanne Gear, Linda Knaack, Janice LaPenta, Martha Lewis, Ann Mosher, Elizabeth Paine, Theo Parker, Deborah Pollack, Jeanne Preston, Katherine Shapter, Gretchen Small, and Susan Newbert.

Newly installed members are: grade eight: Roger Marshall, Lois Boyles, William Strachan, Barbara Phillips, Katherine Hocking, Karen Robertson, Philip Lynes, Louise Laughlin, Sue Kendall and Linda Houghton.

Grade seven: Sarah Gregory, Linn Perkins, Robin Eddy, David Gardner, Michael McFarland, Margaret Neuendorffer, Elizabeth Roehrig, Martha Luce, Daniel Jewell, Stefan Klein, Michelle Nichols, Judy Freedman, Janet Henkle, Steven Paine, Robert Fye, Leslie Fischer, Gordan Paine, Peter Nolan, John Pelletier, and Patricia McCormick.

Graduates From Clark U.

WORCESTER -- William I. Lightfoot of Weston, was among the 230 persons to receive degrees from Clark University president Howard B. Jefferson during the university's 71st commencement. Mr. Lightfoot received a bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Lightfoot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Lightfoot of Naples, Italy, and he resides at 125 Byron Rd., Weston. He is a graduate of Worcester Academy.

Dartmouth Graduates, Class of '61



CHARLES N. MYERS



RICHARD W. FIELD

HANOVER, N. H. -- Richard W. Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Field, Concord Rd., Wayland and Charles N. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Myers of 5 Byron Rd., Weston were members of the Dartmouth College graduating class of 1961. Both received bachelor of arts degrees.

Field, an economics major, was a brother of the Tabard fraternity and member of the Undergraduate Council as a junior and a member of the Outing and Yacht Club.

Myers was an international relations major at Dartmouth and the president of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and active in the Interfraternity Council, the Dartmouth Christian Union, WDCR, college radio station, the Film Society, the International Relations Club, and the French and Spanish Clubs. He graduated with distinction in international relations and was awarded a Madison Fellowship for advanced study at Princeton University.



DOROTHY A. CAMPBELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Campbell of 24 Oxbow Rd., Wayland, received her bachelor of science degree from Jackson College. Tufts University, at recent ceremonies. Miss Campbell is a graduate of Wayland High School, '57. She majored in mathematics at Jackson.



JANICE DAVIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis of 108 West Plain St., Wayland, was one of 214 girls to receive associate in arts degrees from Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt., at recent exercises. An executive secretarial major, Miss Davis was a member of the Carnegie Club, Thesplan Art Players, Young Women's Interfaith Assn. and the Athletic Assn.

... to the Graduate



GRADUATION DAY AT WESTON HIGH -- 115, largest class ever, waits for diplomas.



GRADUATE -- Miss Carole Yeager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Yeager of Cochituate, was graduated from Walnut Hill School at commencement exercises in First Congregational Church, Natick. Carole was active in the Glee Club, the Forum, the French Club and the Footlighters and served as art editor of the yearbook. She will enter Bennett Junior College in the fall.

Weston Girl Honor Graduate Of Regis College

WESTON -- Miss Kathleen Minihan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Minihan of 3 Lantern Lane, was graduated cum laude from Regis College on Monday, June 12.



KATHLEEN MINIHAN

While at Regis she majored in chemistry and was a member of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. During her senior year Miss Minihan was class treasurer and was active in many campus activities. She has been treasurer and president of the dramatic society and was also treasurer of the athletic association.

Miss Minihan was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's honor society. Next year she will study biochemistry under a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

Peter Hanson Graduates

BRUNSWICK -- Among those receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees today at Bowdoin College's 156th Commencement exercises, held in the First Parish Church in Brunswick, was Peter A. Hanson of Weston. A member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, he majored in economics and was active in the glee club and was a Meddiebempster. He was enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the College.

18 Weston Students Join Honor Society

WESTON -- Eighteen Weston High juniors and seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at a recent ceremony at the high school.

Chosen because they have demonstrated to an outstanding degree the qualities of service, leadership, character and scholarship were the following inductees of the Carl T. Rhoades Chapter:

Seniors: Susan Koester, Blanche McLane, Paul Curtis, Kenneth Terkelsen, Beverly Ormsby, Donna Brown, Janet Albrecht and Virginia Olney.

Juniors: Jonathan Bump, Robert Cocks, Barbara Downing, Elizabeth Eldridge, Carol Harrison, Judith Hoagland, Susan Hulsman, John McKenzie, Jane Peterson and Donald Sanders.

Thirteen seniors, elected to the society in their junior year, escorted the candidates into the gymnasium at the beginning of the ceremony. They were: Peter Borelli, Roger Carney, Richard Cutter, Juliette Doebler, Nancy Garland, Rosamond Lombard, Forbes McMullin, Stephen Richardson, Erika Saunders, Kepler Stone, Linda Townsend, Edith Wypler and Jane Wypler.

Parents and special guests attended the meeting at the high school auditorium. The high school band and senior choir, under the direction of Robert Corley, provided music; Norman Smith, sponsor of the society, led the pledge to new members; and Willard Smith, principal presented them with pins and certificates.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. Franklin P. Hawkes, director of the Division of University Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education. Kepler Stone, president of the Carl T. Rhoades Chapter, acted as master of ceremonies.



TERRY McGUIRE, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McGuire, 154 Newton St., Weston, was among the 175 seniors to receive degrees Sunday afternoon, June 11, at Beloit College's 111th commencement exercises.

Pinel Graduate of Tabor Academy

WESTON -- Philip J. Pinel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip J. Pinel of 96 Byron Rd., is one of a class of 90 to graduate from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass.

At Tabor, Pinel participated in football, riflery and sailing. He was a member of the Math Club, German Club, Chess Club, Electronics Club and Radio Club.

Before entering Tabor in 1958, Pinel attended Weston High School.



PHILIP J. PINEL



LOUISE DOUGLASS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglass of 65 Old Rd., Weston, was one of 214 girls receiving associate in arts degrees at Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt., at recent commencement exercises. A physical therapy major, she was a member of Young Women's Interfaith Assn., International Relations Club, Athletic Assn., Outing Club and Carnegie Club.

MORE PICTURES, STORIES OF GRADUATES PAGE 10



ISABEL LORRAINE AVIGDOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Avigdor of 64 Ash St., Weston, is one of 214 girls to receive associate in arts degrees at the 127th commencement exercises of Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt. Miss Avigdor is an elementary education major, a member of the choir, Young Women's Interfaith Assn., senior cabinet, house council, Green Key and secretary treasurer of Tower Hall.

Weston Dates Sought From Program Chairmen

WESTON -- Attention all program chairmen: Please give dates and functions by phone TW 3-8780 or by postal card to Mrs. Arline Reed, 92 Sunset Rd. To avoid confusion and conflicts a clearance of dates seems IMPORTANT. Help to make it work.



GRADUATE -- Susan Davenport Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moulton Herrick of 4 Chiltern Rd., Weston, received her associate in arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., recently.



JOHN JENKS THOMAS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas, 150 Meadowbrook Rd., Weston has graduated from Williams College. Mr. Thomas was on the dean's list in his junior and senior years and was an honors graduate. While at Williams he was a member of Kappa Alpha and the Sportscar club. He served as manager of football, hockey and lacross teams. His major field of study was geology.



JONATHAN L. GATES -- son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leland Gates of Saddle Hill Rd., Weston received his bachelor of arts degree at Amherst College commencement exercises on June 11. Gates was a member of Beta Theta Pi, rugby club, photography club and won varsity letters in football.

Anne Janeway Joins Experiment

WESTON - Miss Anne Janeway, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Janeway of 445 Concord Rd., ieaves July 4 aboard a Flying Tiger Line ship from Bradley Field, Conn. for Great Britain as a group leader in the Experiment in International Living Program.

This program founded in 1932 by Donald B. Watt is to promote international understanding through person-to-person appraoch. Since inception more than 14,000 Americans have been sent abroad.

Members of the experiment receive special instruction on the language, customs, history and culture of the country they visit.

Miss Janeway is a graduate of Winsor School and Smith College. She has been teaching this past year at Charles River School, Dover, Mass.

In 1957 Miss Janeway was a student member of the "Experiment" in Finland.

Corneliussen Receives Degree at Brown

WESTON -- Mr. Arvid H. Corneliussen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Corneliussen, 80 Hickory Rd., received the Ph.D. degree in applied mathematics at Brown University's annual commencement on June 5.

Mr. Corneliussen, one of 197 students who received advanced degrees, wrote a thesis on "Finite deformation of eleastic membranes with application to the stability of an inflated and extended circular tube."

5 From Weston Receive Radcliffe Degrees



MIRIAM BROOKS



ELIZABETH GOLD



ANN KNOWLES

CAMBRIDGE -- Three Weston girls are among those receiving undergraduate degrees at Radcliffe College commencement exercises and two were among those receiving graduate degrees from the college this year.

Those receiving degrees:

--Miss Miriam Phillips Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brooks of 178 Boston Post Rd., cum laude in English. She has been a member of the Radcliffe Choral Society and of the "Cliffe-Clefs", a small singing group at Radcliffe. She is a graduate of the Concord Academy.

--Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway Gold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Janeway of 445 Concord Rd., cum laude in history. She is a member of the Choral Society and has worked at mental hospitals through Phillips Brooks House. Her husband, Ronald, is a student at Harvard Medical School. She is a graduate of Winsor School.

--Miss Ann Pennock Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawyer of Webster Rd., cum laude in architectural sciences. She has served as treasurer of her dormitory at Radcliffe and is a member of the Athletic Assn. She is a graduate of Concord Academy.

Graduate degree recipients:

--Mrs. Marjorie Benedict Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manson Benedict of 25 Byron Rd., M.A. in regional studies (Soviet Union). Mrs. Cohn was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College with a B.A.

-- Miss Mary Lee Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Bennett of 119 Conant Rd., M.A. in fine arts.

Douglas Tyler In Navy Program

WESTON -- Douglas Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Tyler of 55 Kings Grant Rd., recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for four years under the Navy's High School Graduate Program.

After completion of his Basic Training at the U.S. Naval Training Center Great Lakes, Ill., Douglas will receive a leave period and then report to his next duty assignment.

Douglas is a graduate of Weston High School and attended Newman Prep School.



DOUGLAS M. TYLER

Weston Youth Spending Summer In Norway

WESTON -- The Weston-Rombas Affiliation has announced that Jonathan Bump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Bump of Weston, has been selected to spend the summer with the family of Dr. Axel Sauderud of Oslo. Jon has just completed his junior year at Weston High School.

He will be staying at the summer home of the Sanderuds on Sandefjord, which is located on the east coast. The family plans to take Jon both to see the deep fjord country on the west coast as well as a trip across the country to the Hardanger Valley.

In the fall, as part of this new exchange program, the Sanderud's son will live in Weston and attend Weston High School for the 1961-62 school year. Jon Bump will return to Weston with him.

The Rombas Affiliation has been most fortunate in being able to make arrangements for this exchange through the Norweglon-American Association in Oslo. Jon will sail from New York on July 5 aboard the Norwegian American lines, Oslofjord.



GRADUATE -- Miss Cynthia Warwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warwick of 118 Woodridge Rd., Wayland, is a graduate of Chandler School for women. Miss Warwick is a graduate of Wayland High School.

Water skiers gather and hold shows in N. H. at Sunapee, Newfound Lake in Bristol and at Alton Bay and Gilford on Lake Winnipesaukee. Water skiing instructions are also available at these spots.

Weston Youth Emerson Graduate

WESTON Thomas P. DeSimone, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeSimone, 506 North Ave., a senior at Emerson College, received his degree on June 11.

DeSimone is a theatre arts major and has appeared in many Emerson dramatic productions.



THOMAS P. DeSIMONE





JOHN W. A. GILMAN son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gilman

Weston Graduate Receives Degree At Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. -- Joseph S. Wager of Brookline graduated with a bacheior of arts degree at Lafayette College June 9.

A major in philosophy, Wager graduated from Weston High School in 1957. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Wager, 72 Egmont St., Brookline. They lived at 366 Winter St., Weston, until this year.

At Lafayette Wager has been president of the philosophy club, steward of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and active on campus publications and in the choir.

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The 20 minute film features Framingham High School and its students and will be shown on a nation wide basis after its appearance at Shoppers' World. Narration by Lowell Thomas.
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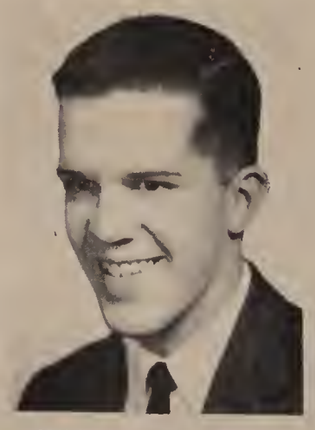
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9:30 P.M.
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GRADUATE Miss Sally Perkins Murphy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy, 46 Old Colony Rd., Weston, received the associate in arts degree at Centenary College for Women at the 86th commencement program Saturday, June 10, in the John M. Reeves Student Union Building.

Miss Murphy was a member of Student Activities, Psychology club, Varsity hockey, and Basketball. Her sorority is Theta Epsilon Nu.



GRADUATING with the Class of 1961 at Colby College's 140th Commencement here June 5 was Ernest V. Trowbridge of Weston. The son of Mrs. Viola Vail Trowbridge, 625 Boston Post Rd., he is a business administration major. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity of which he is secretary, and has been active in the Newman Club and Young Democrats.



JOHN W. LITTLE son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Little of 68 School St., Weston graduated from Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., and will enter the University of Arizona this fall. During his three years at Hebron he received a varsity letter in swimming.

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Corvettes Face World Champs

WAYLAND -- The Corvettes Girls Softball Team will play the Worlds Champion Girls Softball Team, the Raybestos Brakettes Sunday at 2 at the Cochituate Ball Park.

The Raybestos Team, with talent from all over the United States, have won the World's Girl Softball Championship for the past three years. They are coming from Stratford, Conn., for the game. The Corvettes from Cochituate are in first place in the New England League currently with a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

Bible School Opens In Wayland Monday

WAYLAND -- A five-day bible school will be conducted in Wayland June 26 - 30 at 265 Old Connecticut Path, opposite the new senior high school building.

All boys and girls are invited to the program daily 9:30 - 11:30. The daily schedule will consist of singing, bible lessons, memory work, story time, and handwork.

Transportation will be provided to and from any home within a five-mile radius of Wayland. Call Mrs. Arthur Schofield, 265 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, or Mrs. David Stinson, Post Rd. West, Wayland.



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The Wayland Junior Town House and the 1961 Strawberry Festival Committee wish to thank those who contributed to the success of the Festival.

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AND THE OVER 400 VOLUNTEER WORKERS

115 Seniors Graduate at Weston

(Continued from Page One)

illary, a tie between Rosamond Lombard and Peter Borrelli.

Industrial Arts Award, given by the PTA, shared by Deborah Baker and Susan Thomas.

Arlon Foundation Award, sponsored by the PTA, for the greatest contribution to the High School Orchestra, Edith Wypler; John Philip Sousa Band Award, sponsored by the Weston Rotary Club, Paula Toner.

Community Chorus Award, sponsored by the Weston, Wayland, Lincoln and Sudbury Community Chorus, Judith Helgeson; Women's Community League Prizes went to: Ann Finison, home economics; Joseph Ewers, art; Richard Cutter, Latin; Keppler Stone, Russian; Linda Townsend, French.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award Robert Ernest White; Horace S. Sears Essay prizes for the best theses on "Federal Aid to Education," Kenneth Terkelsen, first; Blanche McLane, second; Mariana DeLeeuw, Erika Saunders and Paula Toner, honorable mention.

Special Community League Awards, Rosamond Lombard and Peter Borrelli; Theodore Chandler Awards, given by the Boosters, Rosamond Lombard and Forbes McMullin.

Class officers were Robert Brian White, president; Rosamond Lombard, vice president; Donna K. Brown, secretary, and Richard John Rizzo, treasurer.

Ushers, members of the Class of 1962 were: Jonathan Bump, Robert Cocks, Barbara Downing, Elizabeth Eldridge, Carol Harrison, Judith Hoagland, Susan Hulsman, John McKenzie, Jane Peterson and Donald Sanders.

The list of graduates follows:

Diane Lydia Abate, John Akers Jr., Janet Austen Albrecht, Graham Reid Anderson, Judith Taylor Appleyard, Nancy Ayers, Deborah Elizabeth Baker, Charlotte Dwinell Bishop, Peter Robert Borrelli, Robert Stephen Boutell, Donna Kay Brown, Robert Oliver Bullard Jr., George Edward Bulwinkle 3d, Joseph Arthur Burke, Ronald Bruce Butcher, Anne Lee Cacciatore, Roger Loring Carney, Kendrick Hodgdon Child, Martha Lynn Chisholm, Stephen Hamlin Cribben, Paul Alden Curtis.

Richard Loring Cutter, Henry Arnold Davidson, Robert L. DeAmbrose, Mariana DeLeeuw, Juliette Ann Doebler, Thomas Joseph Duffy, Charles Henry Endee, Curtis Needham Evans, Joseph Wilson Ewers.

Ann Catherine Finison, Kerry Joseph Fitzpatrick, Sara Chapman Foote, R. Paul French, Nancy Emerson Garland, Carolyn Cecilia Geiger, Kip Swing Goodlatte, Elaine Marie Griffith.

Anne Marie Healey, Judith Ann Helgeson, Sheila Davenport Herrick, William Charles Holcomb, Cherie Lee Johnson, Anne Marie Jones, Eleanor Hall Jones, Joseph Andrew Karras, Paul Joseph Kelly, Mirian Ann Kilgore, Mona Koelb.

Susan Hatfield Koester, Theodore Micheal Ladwig, Susan Lappen, Marie Louise Larsen, Gerard Joseph Leone, Ann Whitridge Livingston, Rosamond Littlefield Lombard, Roy Montgomery MacArthur, Joyce Helen MacDonald.

Bonnie MacKay, Susanne Kibbe Mailman, Michael John Paul McDonald, Robert William McIntosh Jr., Blanche Marshall McLane, Crete Kimball McMullin, Forbes Alexander McMullin Gail Elizabeth Monahon, Norman H. G. Moore Jr.

Thomas M. Morgan, Gail Ellen Mosher, Dorothy Mae Nims, Mary Elizabeth Oleksiw, Virginia Elizabeth Olney, Jan Carol Olson, Beverly Lois Ormsby, Elizabeth Ann O'Toole, Edward Hubbard Perkins, Sarah Perry.

Sue Carolyn Petrick, Ronald Michael Powers, Sally Vaughan Ray, Roderick McLeod Reader, John Shipley Rich, Stephen Morse Richardson, Richard John Rizzo, Lynn Elizabeth Rote, Leslie Ann Rudell, Frederick William Ruland.

Erika Witbeck Saunders, Karen Schuerhoff, Margaret Hunt Sloan, Edgar Roland St. Germain Jr., Susan Stantial, Rae Christine Stevens, Ralph Karl Frederick Stockmayer, Fredrick T. Stoffel Jr., Keppler Stone, Carol Westland Taber, Richard Dean Tabors, John S. Tebo, Janet Patricia Tenneson, Kenneth George Terkelsen, Susan Ona Thomas, Frederick Julian Thyng, Paula Toner, Marjorie Toppan, Linda Marie Sands Townsend, Betty Carole Turner, Robert Brian White, Robert Ernest White, Anne Roberte Wiest, Betsyann Wigginton, Kathleen Margaret Wolf, Ulrike L. Wolff, Edith Schwarzkopf Wypler, Jane Glenn Wypler.

Gets 18 Months In Car Chase Case

WESTON -- Bernard N. S. Sturre 21, of 8 Cumberland St., Boston, was sentenced to a total of 18 months in the House of Correction Tuesday when arraigned in Superior Court, Cambridge, on charges of driving without a license and operating a vehicle without permission.

Sturre was apprehended by Weston police officer David Cahill on May 24 within an hour of the car being reported stolen in Newton.

Car Overturns, Woman Injured

WESTON -- Mrs. Edith MacNeill of Concord received a fractured nose and other injuries when her car, proceeding north on Conant Rd., overturned about 5:30 a.m. last Saturday. The late model car was a total wreck.



NANCY A. SIDEBOTHAM -- daughter of Mrs. Anne R. Sidebotham of 21 Hill Top Rd., graduated on June 12 from Endicott Junior College in Beverly. Miss Sidebotham was a member of the photography club and served on the social committee.

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SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

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Weston Youth Stars At Newton Jr. College

WESTON -- Lloyd W. David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. David of 179 Conant Rd. played an important part in Newton Junior College's winning baseball season just ended. In compiling a 7 won - 3 lost season the Gardeners took Harvard B and MIT Frosh into camp on its way to compiling a winning streak of six straight wins, one of the longest winning skeins in Greater Boston Intercollegiate circles this spring.

Coach Leo Judge presented a letter in recognition of Loyd's work at the annual Awards Day held recently at the college.

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SEE OUR AD PAGE 15



LET'S LIVE IT UP -- That's the message from the Wayland Kiwanis Fair brought to all suburbia by Bozo the Clown who'll be one of the star performers Saturday when the fair gets under way at 2 p.m. at the Wayland High School Field House. Other attractions: midway, music, games and the drawing of 100 prizes. Children, free. Those who were once children, $1. Tickets available from Kiwanians, from Vic Taricano at Cochituate Texaco, John Santamaria at Benson's Store and Walter O'Connell at O'Connell Bros.

Heads Green Golf Squad

HANOVER, N. H. -- Junior Thomas Kent Graham of Weston, Mass., has been elected captain of the 1962 Dartmouth College golf team.

A former captain of the Weston High links squad, Graham, 20, has compiled a two-year varsity record at Dartmouth of 10 victories against 10 defeats despite some tough golfing luck.

He was low Dartmouth scorer in the Eastern championship at New Haven this season and the only Indian to achieve twin victories in the triangular meet with Army and Brown.



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School Bus Contract Let For $57,720

WAYLAND -- The Wayland School Committee awarded a contract for 13 school buses for three years for $57,720 to William S. Carroll of Brookline, the low bidder.

The contract usually is for a three-year term for part of the total buses needed, but since the Oswald Garvey "defection" this spring, the committee decided to award a contract for all buses from next Sept. 1 to June 30, 1964, to one contractor.

Five contracts were opened by the committee Monday night, ranging from Carroll's bid to one for $97,408.50.

Awards Dance, Musical Held at Claypit School

WAYLAND -- The annual awards dance for the fifth grade at the Claypit Hill School was held in the gym Monday evening. The boys and girls enjoyed square dancing and ballroom dancing. Refreshments were served.

An important part of the evening was the awarding of prizes to the winners of the science fair and the writing contest.

First prize in the area of physical science was awarded William Holmes for a study of the atom. In the area of natural science Charles Eckerline was awarded first prize for experiments on varying conditions under which plants are grown.

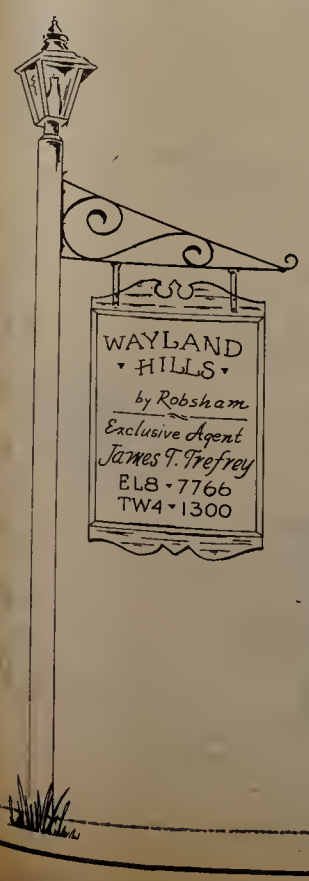
First prize for the best piece of writing was awarded William Holmes for The Siege of Atlanta. Honorable mention was made of Leonard Edgerly's story.

Peter Clark was awarded the Faculty Flag for the most exemplary record of citizenship during the fifth grade year. The Faculty Flag is the flag that has flown at the school during the past school year.

The fifth grade of the Claypit Hill School presented its annual spring musical on the evenings of Tuesday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 14, in the little theatre, This year's selection was the musical version of Johnny Appleseed. It was directed by Mrs. Pauline Radford.

The cast included: Peter Clark, Susan Chiasson, David Wellington, Martha Caraker, Kent LeMonte, Stephen Johnston, Jack Hewitt, Dale Cassidy, Daniel Engberg, John Houk, Susan Salomon, Betsy Nagle, James Graham, David Best. Members of fifth grade classes were members of the chorus and dancers.

Roads and streets in the United States totaled 3.5 million miles in 1959, says the Automobile Legal Association.



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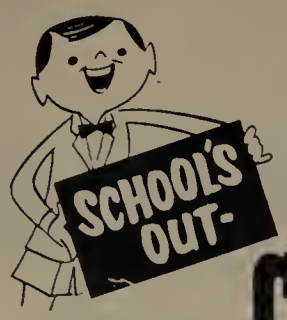
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4 of the homes under construction will be available for occupancy prior to the start of the new school year. These homes range from 3 to 5 bedrooms. Prices start at $32,500.





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It's vacation-time again and millions of cars are crowding our nation's streets and highways. Don't spoil your vacation, or anyone else's, through a traffic accident. Drive safely and attentively at all times. Observe every traffic regulation. And be sure your car is thoroughly safety-checked before you drive, too.

A FEW SAFETY POINTERS:

- Give a signal for every move, and give ample time for others to act.
- Don't drive more than an hour without stopping to stretch your legs.
- If you need a map to guide you, give the navigation duties to passenger.
- Drive with extra caution wherever there may be any children at play.
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Villoge Shopper, Waylond

THE DECK HDUSE INC.
Box 306, Woylond

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Commonwealth Road, Cochituate

H. B. KNDWLES DIL CD.
Concord Rood, Lincoln

ARTHUR LEIBY'S NURSERY & GARDEN SHOP
Boston Post Rood, Weston Center

THE MAINSTDNE FARM
Old Connecticut Path, Woyland

NEW ENGLAND ERECTING CO. INC.
Commonwealth Rood, Cochituote

B. L. OGILVIE & SONS INC.
Building Materiols — Fuels Worren Ave., Weston

PERODEAU'S FDDD STDRE
West Ploin St., Cochituote

GEORGE SHEPARD'S MOBIL SERVICE STATION
Boston Post Rd., Waylond

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Weston ond Concord

WATERS MANUFACTURING INC.
Electronic Instruments Boston Post Rd., Woylond

WESTON MARKET
Boston Post Rood Weston Center

Episcopal Mission Elects June 27

WAYLAND -- A special meeting of the Wayland Episcopal Mission will be held June 27 at 8 p.m. in the First Church of Wayland. Final steps will be taken for incorporation as Church of the Holy Spirit, approval of bylaws and election of permanent officers and executive committee members.

Guests will be The Right Reverend Frederic C. Lawrence, Suffragon Bishop and The Venerable George O. Ekwall, Northern Archdeacon, both of the Diocese of Massachusetts. A reception will follow.

Next time you have a can of pitted ripe olives in the house, insert some thin strips of carrot through their centers.



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GLOBE ARBORVITAE	$2.95	$2.06
CANADIAN HEMLOCK	$7 and $10	$4.90 and $7.00
HETZ JUNIPER	$ 7.50	$5.25
PFITZER JUNIPER	$ 7.00	$4.90
RED PINE	$ 9.50	$6.65
HATFIELD YEW	$ 7.00	$4.90
HICK'S YEW	$ 6.00	$4.20
CAPITATA YEW	$12.00	$8.40
DENSIFORMIS YEW	$ 6.95	$4.87
BROWNI YEW	$ 3.95	$2.77

SALE SALE

BROADLEAF EVERGREENS:		
ANDROMEDA	$3.95 and $8.50	$2.77 and $5.95
ILEX (JAP. HOLLY)	$6.50 and $7.50	$4.55 and $5.25
LEUCOTHOE	$ 4.95	$ 3.47
LEUCOTHOE VARIEGATA	$ 3.00	$ 2.10
MOUNTAIN LAUREL	$ 6.50	$ 4.55
RHODODENDRON, CAROLINA	$ 9.95	$ 6.97
RHODODENDRON, HYBRIDS	$ 8.50	$ 5.95
RHODODENDRON, MAXIMUM	$15.00	$10.50

AZALEAS:		
MUCRONULATUM	$ 5.50	$3.85
KAEMPFERI	$ 4.95	$3.47
POUKHANENSIS	$ 2.50	$1.75
WILHELMINA VUYK	$10.00	$7.00
VASEYI	$ 8.50	$5.95

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BOSTON POST ROAD
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS



JOHN D. McGONAGLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGonagle of 270 Winter St., Weston was graudated from Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., where he received varsity letters in hockey, was captain of the hockey team in 1961 and president of the Press Club in 1960. McGonagle will enter Colgate University this fall.

Mrs. Peter Mezitt, Co-Founder of Weston Nurseries

WESTON -- Mrs. Peter J. Mezitt, co-founder with her husband of the Weston Nurseries over 30 years ago, died June 1 in Hopkinton, according to friends here. The nurseries are now located on Rte. 135, Hopkinton.

Her many friends filled the First Congregational Church in Hopkinton to overflowing at the services June 4.

Mrs. Mezitt was active as an executive of the Nurseries as long as possible and had introduced many new plants while quietly building the Weston Nurseries to its present top position in the horticultural world. She was also a director of the Engineering Model Lab., of Ashland.

Mrs. Mezitt was a resident of Hopkinton for the last 11 years and previously had resided in Weston since 1915 at "Hillcrest Gardens" now The Case Estates of The Harvard University Arnold Arboretum and later on Winter St. where the Weston Nurseries was started on the Weston Airport.

She leaves her husband, Peter J. Mezitt, of Hopkinton, President of Weston Nurseries; a son, Edmund V. Mezitt, of Hopkinton; a daughter, Laura, Mrs. John T. Russett of Weston, 4 grandsons, Wayne Mezitt, a sophomore at Cornell University, Roger Mezitt, who will be a senior at Hopkinton High School, Glenn J. Russett, on the U.S.S. Lake Champlain, and Peter A. Russett, serving on the U.S.S. Wasp.

Weston Firemen Try Softball— It's a Hot Time

WESTON -- The softball team of the Wilmington Fire Department has issued a challenge -- promptly accepted -- to the Weston firemen for a home-and-home series of two, starting next Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Weston High field.

Firemen here admit that what the game may lack in technical finesse should be more than equalized by the laughs and exercise provided, as both teams try for a first-game victory. Free -- except to kibitzers.

Gets Navy Reserve Diploma

WAYLAND -- Lt. Thomas C. Roches Jr., USNR, of 11 Pine Needle Rd., has completed a 40-week course in naval leadership and personnel administration at the Naval Reserve Officers School at the Navy Building, Boston and received a diploma at June 15 exercises. He has previously completed courses in combat information center, anti-submarine warfare, operations, aerology and meterology.

Crab grass flourishes best in full sun. Shade from trees discourages it, says Robert A. Bartlett, vice president of the Bartlett Tree Experts.

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Co-op Employees, Quarter Century Club and Brownie Troop No. 38, and all others for gifts and cards while in the hospital and at home.

I'm very grateful
Biff Ahlman

Cochituate Garden Club Flower Show Popular

WAYLAND -- One of the most commented upon flower shows in recent years was held last week by th Cochituate Garden Club at the Community Methodist Church. Its theme: "A Country Garden".

Winners: Class I, "The Azure Path," were: 1, Mrs. Alexander Lizotte; 2, Mrs. John Davies; honorable mention. Mrs. William Irwin.

Class II, "The Pink Path": Mrs. Howard Phillips; 2. Mrs. Harold Kurth; honorable mention, Mrs. Donald Donahue and Mrs. George Lewis.

Class III, "The White Path": Mrs. John Davies; 2, Mrs. Howard Phillips; 3, Mrs. Alexander Lizotte, and honorable mention, Mrs. Wesley Perry.

Class IV, "The Rock Garden": 1, Mrs. Peter Baker; 2, Mrs. Alexander Lizotte; 3, Mrs. Harold Kurth; honorable mention, Mrs. Clifford Livingston, Mrs. Charles Hart and Mrs. William Brown.

Class V, "The Pool": 1, Mrs. Harold Donahue; honorable mention, Mrs. F. Henry Brewer and Mrs. Helen Landon.

Other prize winners included Mrs. Alfred Gelinas, a first for peonies; Mrs. John Leavitt, third in peonies; Mrs. William Brown, first for iris; Mrs. George Lewis, honorable mention for iris; Mrs. John Leavitt, first for collection of flowers and begonias; Mrs. Parker Gordon, first for foliage.

The stage, which featured a country garden, got a special prize and comment by the judges that it was "most charming." Mrs. John Leavitt was chairman of the stage garden.

Mrs. Duane B. Haagensen was in charge of the ways and means table which showed garden accessories; Mrs. Edward Moynihan and Mrs. Charles H. Hart had charge of the tea room, and Mrs. Alfred Gelinas and Mrs. Parker Groton were in charge of entries.



WINNER. Nancy Malkin, 11 Plain Rd. Wayland, (left) was the winner of a Trampoline and Kathy Gunning, age 6, won the U. S. Keds Buddy Buggy at Jordan's shoe department in Shopper's World last week. Fred Belyea of the U. S. Rubber Co. stands at the right and Frank Drahnak, department manager at Jordan's is next to him. The two winners were selected by Kedso the clown.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon.

Thursday, 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days, 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

(No 11 o'clock Sunday Service until September 10).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor

Sunday 9:45 a.m. The Church at Study. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. The Church at Worship. Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children and extended session through the 3rd grade.

7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles

Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

Sunday: 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, with Sermon. Church school both hours.

Holy Communion first Sunday of every month, all services. Thursday: 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days: 7 a.m. Holy Communion.

Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.

Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.

10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.

7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor

9:30 a.m. -- Summer Sunday Worship.

There will be care for pre-school children provided by volunteering mothers.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.

During the month of June the Sunday morning service of worship will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Although the services of the Church School and Junior Church are suspended until further notice the nursery group will meet in the parish house during the morning services.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.

Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.

Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

WAYLAND EPISCOPAL MISSION

Services held at First Parish Church (Unitarian), Wayland Center.

Sunday: 7 p.m. Evening Prayer, with sermon by guest minister.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs

Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday 10:45 a.m. Service, Sunday school and nursery.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.

Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.

During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.

10 a.m. -- Sunday Summer Worship.

The sale of a personal residence is subject to special Federal income tax return rules.

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SEE OUR AD PAGE 15

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For Mr. and Mrs. Lawson T. Hill, 78 Webster Road, to Mr. James Holland Cotter

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- Dries in 30 minutes
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118 Graduate in New Wayland High School

(Continued from Page One)

Cochituate Mother's Club.

--Sandra Murphy and Anne Pearson, presented by Mrs. Angus Wilson on behalf of the Wayland Woman's Club.

--PTA scholarships presented by Henry J. Muller to: Herbert Brannen, Pauline Ann Carter, Charles Cook, Joy Kerr, Sandra Lubin, Judith Moss, Catherine O'Keefe, David Porrell, Phylis Weaver, Elizabeth Woodsum and Gayle Zagoren.

--Linda Hillman, presented by Mrs. E. Winston Jones, an art scholarship.

--Marie Rizzo, presented by Francis X. Killduff on behalf of the American Legion.

--Jane Smith, presented by Raymond McInnis on behalf of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

--James Bradford, presented by Mrs. Arthur Schofield for the Frank I. and Lura Schofield Scholarship.

--Maria Rizzo, Joy Kerr and David Porell, presented by Frank White for the Wayland Teachers Assn. Scholarship.

Alton Leroy Flanders 3d, senior class president, delivered the address of welcome followed by the presentation of "Tapestry of America" -- the graduation theme: The Weavers by Margaret Ann Dobbie; The Singers by Maria Teresa Rizzo; The Writers by Clare Gregory; The Doers by Leland B. Paton; The Servers by Carl Gilbert Hansen.

Three numbers were given by the mixed chorus and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger" by Richard Wagner as scored by Eric Osterling were given by the high school band.

The class poem by Ann Mowry Pearson was delivered by Miss Pearson.

Alton Flanders presented the class gift, an illuminated bulletin board to be placed outside the Arts Center.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn and the benediction by the Rev. Robert G. Buckley. Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" served as both the processional and recessional.

Members of the graduation class:

David Abt, Nancy Adams, Phyllis Ames, Eric Anderson, F. George Andosca Jr., Linda Lee Bishop, David Bitzer, Robert Boesenberg, Henry Bowker, Thomas W. Bowles Jr.

Also, James Bradford, Roy Bradley, Herbert Brannen, Clayton Brown Jr., Beverly Bullock, Robert Burkinshaw, Pauline Carter, Arnold Christle, William Clarke, David Cleveland.

Also, Martha Collins, Romayne Columbe, Charles W. Cook 3d, Valerie Joy Costa, Nancy Damon, Geoffrey Davis, Margaret Dobbie, George R. Dreher, Patricia Dyer, Carter Fahey.

Also, Alton L. Flanders 3d, Mary Frye, Mary Genay, Eldon Goodhue, Dennis Gray, Richard Greene, Clare Gregory, Paul Gustafson, Robert Gutzler, Carl Hansen.

Also, George L. Harris, Emerson Henderson, Parmelee C. Hill Jr., Linda Hillman, Maynard B. Hilton Jr., Richard Hobbs, Priscilla Holdsworth, Barbara Houk, John T. Howard Jr., Bruce Humphrey.

Also, Judith Ide, Randle Johnson, Joyce Jordan, R. Gregg Keary, Joy Kerr, June Kerr, Richard Kelly, Thomas Kennett, Robert Kenyon and Stanley Lacka.

Also, Janice LaPierre, Linda Lawrence, Thomas Linnehan, John E. Loker, Sandra Lubin, Gail McCusker, Judith Moss, Sandra Murphy, John Nelson, David Newton.

Also, Catherine O'Keefe, Neil O'Neill, Sandra Owens, J. Wayne Paradis, Barry Parker, Judith Parker, Leland B. Paton, Anne Pearson, John Perodeau, Peter Phylis.

Also, Barbara Ellen Poley, David Porrell, Michael Potter, Harold Purdy, Mary Regan, Natalie Richardson, Edward Rigney, Dianne Rizzo, Maria Rizzo, Richard Rodier.

Also, Nancy Roehrig, John Rydberg, Ruth Rydberg, James Schmidt, Elizabeth Scott, Edward Shaklik Jr., Judith Silin, Charles Simpson, Nancy Siok, Robert N. Sisak.

Also, Jane Smith, Keith Smith, Raymond F. Smith Jr., Linda Spencer, Edith Tarbell, Robert Travers, Jane Turner, Patricia Turner, Phyllis Weaver, Jeffrey C. Weeks.

Also, Pauline Weis, Richard L. Whipple Jr., Robert Whitehead, Alice Wilson, George Witzell, Elizabeth Woodsum, Linda Zable and Gayle Zagoren.

Kriebel Heads Babson Institute

WELLESLEY -- Dr. Henry A. Kriebel has been elected the sixth president of Babson Institute of Business Administration, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Daniel B. Coleman, chairman of the Board of Trsutees. He succeeds the late Gordon M. Trim who died on May 5.

Born in Warren, Pa., Dr. Kriebel was graduated from Lehigh University in 1932 with a B. S. degree in Business Administration. He took his M.A. at Lehigh in history and economics. In 1952 Kriebel was awarded a Ph.D. in accounting by Columbia University.

Dr. Kriebel resides at 22 Shirley Rd., Wellesley, with his wife, Carrie, and son J. Gifford.

Children playing with matches cause about 28,400 building fires yearly.

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CHARLOTTE TALLMON
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Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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Your idea of BETTER LIVING might be a summer cottage, a better home, a business of your own, a motorboat and trailer or a better life for your children.
You can't do it with one or two paychecks, but you can be certain of doing it with thrifty living and weekly saving. Start at the Waltham Savings Bank this week with a little deposit and a little will-power. They'll both grow by leaps and bounds . . . so will your chances for BETTER LIVING.
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We checked and we know - there are all shapes, sizes, widths, lengths, different diameter of aluminum tubing, different weights and types of webbing, -- that would confuse even an expert -- so -- take our word for it - and come and see for yourself -- these beautiful aluminum chairs represent a true and great value for you and your family.
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Full Size 22"
Full 1 inch Aluminum Tubing
Pin stripe Green and White
HEAVY Saran Webbing - 4 x 4 x 4
$3.89 EACH WITH $5.00 PURCHASE



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So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week! It happens. We get reports. But that's life.
Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....
THE TOWN CRIER Subscribe — $4. a year
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It Was a Ball for 4000 At Strawberry Festival

WAYLAND -- More than 4000 persons enjoyed themselves at one time or another at the 12th annual Strawberry Festival at the High School Green last Saturday.

It was a perfect day and evening for an outing to help the Wayland Junior Town House.

Miss Nancy Roehrig was voted Strawberry Festival Queen.

The games area was larger than ever and very gay where hundreds of children could test their skills and come away with pockets loaded with prizes. The smallest enjoyed the fishing pools and the grab wagons most of all, while the slightly older children patronized pitch ball and penny pitching . . . there were at least two boys in town with clean faces after their stint as waterboys!

The rides were a bigger success than ever before -- over 500 pony rides.

One youngster, surely a future volunteer fireman, rode the fire engine 17 times! And the horses which drew the hay wagon were fed as well as the townspeople: hambergers and ice cream! Just crazy.

The folk dancing for children was a big crowd-drawing activity. More than a hundred small youngsters found themselves doing authentic dances from many foreign countries.

At least 2500 people saw Miss Nancy Roehrig crowned queen, while the runners-up acted as her court.

And then, under the experienced calling of Ted Sanella, adult square dancers filled the green by the hundreds. The gaily colored lights and the warm night combined to make it the perfect end to a fun-filled day for the whole community.

Festival directors point out that it would be impossible to name all who had a part in making this "the most successful Festival ever. At least 500 townspeople spent about three hours apiece in helping 4000 people to about four hours apiece of pleasure. A real entertainment bargain!"



WHAM . . . BAM -- Steve Hansen tries his muscles at Strawberry Festival. Good time was had by all. (Bradford Photo)

State LWV Names Wayland Woman To Regional Study

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Robert M. Page of Jeffrey Rd., Wayland, was appointed a director of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts in charge of the state regional planning study.

Mrs. Page comes to this post after serving with the Wayland LWV regional planning study committee for two years as its chairman. The Wayland Town Survey was the result of this committee's work. Currently, Mrs. Page is serving as chairman of the Wayland League's nominating committee.

A study of cities and their problems has long been of interest to Mrs. Page. In addition to intensive travel around cities in this country, she received her master of arts in geography at the University of Michigan with research on the city of Ann Arbor, Mich. Her undergraduate work was done at Smith College where she majored in history.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CHARLES J. PAINE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of John B. Paine and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

6/22,29,7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL LUKS, late of Wayland, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

6/22,29,7/6

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned item.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 15, 1961 and June 22, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, June 23, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

6/15,22

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2147

6/22,29,7/6

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is bereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by John W. Littlefield of 76 Wellesley Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit enlarging the existing house by moving the present barn to the rear of the house, making the setback from the northeasterly lot line to the addition twenty-four feet. The house is presently 25.S feet from the northeasterly lot line.

BO BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

6/15,22

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, July 6th, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Mass., on the following applications at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Kathryn Barton Nursing Home, Inc. for a special permit for the renewal of approximately 800 cubic yards of sod, loam or gravel for sale or exchange from the premises at 373 Commonwealth Road, East, Cochituate.(61-34).

8:30 P.M. Application of J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. for: (a) A permit under Section VI (9) of the Zoning By-Law or a variance to use the premises at 298 Post Road (West) Wayland, including the adjoining rear lot, as a funeral home, mortuary and undertaking parlor, and for the parking of automobiles and loading and unloading off the street, incidental to said use;

(b) Approval of a site plan for said premises;

(c) A determination under the Zoning By-Law of the number of parking spaces necessary; and

(d) Any other permits or variances necessary to conform the site plan to the Zoning By-Law. (61-35)

BOARD OF APPEALS

6-15,22

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 10, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town Houae, Weston, on a petition by Harold H. Sears, 400 Highland Street, Weston, and Conrad Schofield, 231 Merriam Street, Weston for a variance under the Zoning By-law for permission to store motor vehicles and other equipment used in the construction and excavation business on land located on the southerly side of the Boston Post Road By-Pass twelve hundred feet west of the School Street Interaection.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

6/15,22

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Slumberland Products Is Moving Near Factory!
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1953 FORD Victoria. Minor fire damage. $125.00. TW 4-3910.

1959 VAUXHALL, 4-dr. station wagon, 1 owner car, excellent condition, very economical. CL 9-8760.

FOR RENT

CAPE COD - Eastham, new cottage, 3 bedrooms, walk to beach, July 29 - Aug. 12. OL 3-5182.

FOR SALE

SEA SKIFF 1960 - 27-ft. Pembroke Sleeps 4, full galley, head. 188 Gray Fireball motor with less than 100 hrs., R23 Raytheon ship-to-shore, Holiday depth finder and deviated compass; fully equipped for Coast Guard regulations; save $2000 or more by buying from owner. Call TR 2-2750.

DETERGENT, low sudsing, all machines, 50 lbs. $7.95, 100 lbs. $15.50 FREE, One gallon all-purpose liquid detergent with purchase of 100 lbs. Delivered free. Call CE 5-3334.

CANOE 16-ft rugged fiberglass construction, lifetime molded colors, end flotation chambers, 60 lbs. Now $199 normally $230. EL 8-7009 evenings.

PUPPIES - English setters, 6 wks.. Registered Field Dogs, hunting, exceptionally good with children TW 4-1628.

ANNUALS, Home Grown - a complete line. Walter Barton, 123 Newton St., Weston.

RAWLINGS BASEBALL glove used 1/2 season. $20.00. TW 4-4470.

BLUE BLOOD, high bred pups - golden retriever and German shep, couldn't resist spring. $10. TW 3-8501.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-1803.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-700.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont, IV 4-3114.

LOAM Rich, fertile top soil Excellent for lawns, gardens. Highest quality, lowest prices. Lexington Loam Co., Volunteer 2-1046 or Somerset 6-3728.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Cal for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

BENRUS, LONGINE, WALTHAM Watches - up to 50% off. Seventeen-jewel men's and ladies' as low as $12.88. Warrendale Appliance, 12 Warren St., Waltham, TW 4-4543.

GERMAN SHEPARD Pups, AKC registered, champion stock. Males $100, females $75.00. UN 8-6076.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Wayland - Marion Houghton OL 3-2547; Kitty Martin, EL 8-4869; Weston - Alice Mathews CE 5-5138.

HOOVER APARTMENT size washer. 17 1/2 Inches square. Washes 6 lb. load. Ideal for summer quarters. Good as new for $40. TW 9-1384 evenings.

PIANO - like new, nice tone, ready to play - call TWinoaks 7-7351 (Maynard).

ROSES, Hybrid teas, floribundas and climbers. $2.00 and up - potted. Leiby Garden Shop, Weston Center.

BOLEN, 3 horse-power garden tractor with sickle-bar, cultivator and snow plow. $150. TW 4-0907.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24. - Garden and shop tools and materials on sale in garage. Also all this week at the house twin beds (Irving and Casson), marble top pieces, maple dresser, maple gateleg dining table, round mahagony dining table, 6 chairs, small fireproof safe, flat top desk, filing cabinet, china, glass, picture frames, chairs, library table and more. John B. Holt, 3 Winthrop Rd., Wayland.

RUBBER STAMPS for forwarding mail. Watch, clock, china repair, Kien Chungs, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

AUTHORIZED Singer Sewing machine representative. Highest trade allowance, terms. OL 5-0966

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER - general. Two friends or sisters to carry on comfortable home for lame elderly lady in Weston. References exchanged. Wages to be arranged. TW 3-0152.

WHY WORRY about Vacation money! A few hours spent in friendly conversation selling Avon will provide a good income. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, experience preferred but will train reliable applicant - pleasant working condition; for interview call TW 4-0347.

MALE - Retired person, preferably with accounting and clerical background for part-time work. Reply stating salary issued. P. O. Box 184, Weston.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, woman, experienced, 5 day week 9 - 5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil company expanding existing staff. Apply H. B. Knowles, Inc. Concord Rd., Lincoln, CL 9-9000.

ALERT COURTEOUS Clerk for ice cream store nights and Sunday. Apply Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Rd., Wayland.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT, male, for part-time work. Approximately 10 hours per week. Reply stating salary desired. P.O. Box 184, Weston

FULL TIME Cashier, good wages, 40 hr. wk. excellent fringe benefits. Telephone Noble Morton, Co-op, Inc. Wayland Village Shopper, EL 8-7731 for confidential interview.

SECRETARY - liberal fringe benefits. Cambridge School of Weston. TW 3-5555.

REAL ESTATE Sales woman either full or part-time for Weston office. Please call TW 9-8354 or CE 5-1137 for further details.

INSTRUCTIONS

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston, Paul Johnson, Director, TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

HAVE YOUR 5 - 7 yr. old attend Wheelock college student's small private playgroup. July 10 - August 18. Swimming, games and other activities. Transportation provided. TW 3-6414.

WELCOME - Summer Ballet students - all sizes, shapes and abilities - even mothers. Call TW 3-0250.

EXPERIENCED MATH Teacher available June 26 - August 4. Call E. R. Childs, Middlesex School, EM 9-2071.

REAL ESTATE

OUTSTANDING Custom-designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceilings, sliding glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted living room. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

WAYLAND -- pleasant 7 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre landscaped land with brook, near center. Paddock with box stall in garage. Realistically priced low, low 20s. Call owner EL 8-4309.

HAPPY HOLLOW 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, kitchen with eating area and dishwasher, familyroom, 1 1/2 baths. 3/4 of an acre. Call EL 8-7919.

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FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

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RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

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SERVICES

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates, quick service. Call after 6 p.m. EL 8-7277.

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TEACHER and experienced mother will care for one or two children in her home while mother works or vacations. Vicinity Wayland Center. Write P. O. Box 274, Wayland, Mass.

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CAPABLE GIRL, High School grad wishes summer job as receptionist, clerk. TW 4-4618.

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BABY GRAND Piano, DE 2-2823.

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LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

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FOUR KITTENS - tiger and white six weeks old, housebroken, OL 5-1463.

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1951 FORD Station Wagon, $85.00 Call ELmwood 8-7256.

WAYLAND - Cape style 5-room house. 2 bedrooms, mod. kitchen spacious fireplaced livingroom, interior all natural wood, oil hot water, 2 car oversized garage, 1 3/4 acre lot. Excellent location $14,200. Owner EL 8-2501.

PENOBSCOT BAY Island cottage for rent with cabins, barn, boats, swimming. Rhodes, CL 9-8942.

FOR SALE . . . Two acre lot in Lincoln. Call TR 5-6022.

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Fab "20¢ OFF" KING SIZE PKG 1.11 "10¢ OFF" GIANT SIZE PKG 69¢ "5¢ OFF" LARGE SIZE PKG 28¢

Ivory Snow KING SIZE PKG 1.36 GIANT SIZE PKG 81¢ LARGE SIZE PKG 34¢

Lux Flakes LARGE SIZE PKG 33¢

Salvo DETERGENT TABLETS PKG OF 72 2.25 PKG OF 24 77¢ PKG OF 12 39¢

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Ivory LIQUID DETERGENT QUART CAN 86¢ 1 PT 6 OZ CAN 60¢ 12 OZ CAN 34¢

Joy LIQUID DETERGENT QUART CAN 86¢ 1 PT 6 OZ CAN 60¢ 12 OZ CAN 34¢

Lux LIQUID DETERGENT 11¢ OFF QUART CAN 75¢ 1 PT 6 OZ CAN 60¢ 12 OZ CAN 34¢

Vel PINK LIQUID DETERGENT 1 PT 6 OZ CAN 60¢ "4¢ OFF" 12 OZ CAN 30¢

Dial SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 19¢ REGULAR SIZE BAR 13¢ **Lux SOAP** BATH SIZE BAR 13¢

Ivory Soap LARGE SIZE BAR 15¢ MEDIUM SIZE BAR 9¢ PERSONAL SIZE BAR 6¢

Spry SHORTENING "5¢ OFF" LABEL 3 LB CAN 88¢ **Fluffo** SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 87¢

BAKERY Dept.

NISSEN'S Mocha & Creme Pie Cake each 59¢

DAIRY FOODS

HOOD FRUIT GEMS 8¢ off 24 oz. jar 51¢

BELLA PIZZA SHELL 7 oz.
BELLA PIZZA SAUCE 10 oz.
combination 39¢

CLOVER CLUB ROLL BUTTER lb. roll 69¢

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Goodhue's BREAD DOUGH 2 1 lb. pkgs. 49¢

TIP TOP ASSORTED PUNCHES
Strawberry Lemon 6 oz.
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4 FOR 49¢

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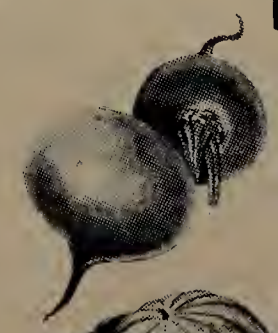
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Town Crier

Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 26 - 16 Pages | THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1961 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Six Injured In 2 Crashes Last Thursday In Weston

WESTON -- Six persons were injured in two accidents in one-two order here last Thursday night.

In a three-car collision on Rte. 20 near the Wayland line, three persons in one family were injured. Drivers of two other cars escaped injury.

Injured and treated at Waltham Hospital where they were held for observation were:

Helen Pitushe, 54, of 100 Neil st., Marlboro, who suffered a broken leg and injuries to her back and both knees; her husband, Kosma, 65, who had multiple cuts and abrasions to his forehead, nose and lips; their daughter, Alexandra, 34, of the same address, cut on left knee (four stitches) and head and elbow contusions.

Drivers of the other cars, Patrick Duffy, 55, of 24 Newcastle st., Brighton and William Floyd Jr., 32, of 67 Cochituate rd., Wayland, were uninjured.

Just an hour before a car operated by Andrew Clark Peters 3d, 19 of Marathon st., Arlington, skidded on the wet surface of Church st. at the Pigeon Hill rd.

(Continued on Page Eight)



IT'S ALL OVER BUT THE SHOUTING . . . and that will come later. Youngsters from Weston's C Building quit classrooms for a summer of fun. For an idea of what summer means, see pictures on Page 12. (Larry Forman Photo)

EDITORIAL

The If-Only'll Get You

We once knew a fellow, a close friend who was one whiz of a driver. Fast. A sort of bet-a-million guy on wheels. Never lost.

One mid-January night he was bringing his wife home from their honeymoon. Curves didn't slow him. And -- WHAM. His wife was rushed to the hospital. Oh, she lived all right. But she started married life in a strange community, marked for life with a scar from her temple to her chin.

And we'll always remember his remark:

"There's nothing I can do now. Nothing. It's done. Why didn't I go slow? It was snowing."

This is by way of reminding us all that the If-Only season is upon us.

Of course, properly speaking, there is no off-season for the If-Onlies. Maybe we should say that the end of school and the off-to-vacation rush only heightens the incidence of the If-Onlies . . . the regrets we feel -- after the accident.

On the editorial page we are printing a letter from Bryant Smith, president of Liberty Mutual . . . a list of If-Onlies. Every one of them is an accident stopper. But we'll let Mr. Bryant make his point. He does it very well -- and we recommend it to you . . . for reading before you get behind the wheel.

Rezoning Plan For Norumbega Loses 21-3

NEWTON -- Newton Aldermen Monday night virtually sunk the proposed multi-million business-commercial development at Norumbega Park.

The mammoth project, calling for zoning changes, had been attacked by Weston selectmen as detrimental to adjacent areas in Weston.

The vote Monday was 21-3 to uphold the aldermanic committee's stand against changing the zoning laws for Peter J. Kanavos, Dedham developer whose firm had purchased controlling interest in the corporation running the amusement park.

On a technicality, the final decision was postponed one more day but the overwhelming vote against the proposed change appeared to seal its fate -- at least for the present.

Most Weston objectors felt that Newton's edge-of-town re-zoning was unfair to Weston residential areas adjoining the park.

Blue Laws Closing Town Dump; There Goes Sunday Social Life

WAYLAND -- Don't say we didn't warn you -- the Blue Laws are going to close the town's Sunday social center . . . the town dump.

So if you get there Sunday and the state police have padlocked the gates . . . well, just wait until next Saturday when you next have a little time on your hands. How about that?

The reasoning: the dump is a business under contract to the town, and, according to state police, is not one of the 49 exceptions.

Town officials are not sure what they'll do but Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan of the Board of Selectmen and Charles Peters, road commission chairman, indicate that staying open after 5 p.m. two nights a week might do the trick . . . if the state police padlock the dump.

This will take care of the commuting husbands who are mighty blue about the situation but where does this leave the Sunday social life?

Lt. James Staverdes, in charge of the Framingham barracks, says any business which is not one of the exceptions must be closed under the Blue Laws -- and that's that.

Mr. Peters said: "We intend to keep the dump open on Sunday if it's possible within the law."

That's the road commissioners' view. The next move is up to the state police.

But it appears that unless you're exception-al, you've had it . . . on Sunday, that is.

Renewal Gets Reprieve, School Addition Wins; Wayland Meeting Rocks

WAYLAND -- Town taxpayers were in a giving mood a week ago yesterday . . . but it wasn't A-Okay all the way. There was a rebellious spirit in the air.

Some 700 taxpayers at the special town meeting voted to:

--Appropriate up to $285,000 from the Excess and Deficiency Fund to pay for an addition to the Claypit Hill School.

--Keep the Urban Renewal Authority in business . . . at least until it decides what to plan for the town.

But taxpayers were not buying some articles on the warrant about which they had heard little and about which town officials had a paucity of pertinent facts.

Rejected were:

--A move to sell for $100 a small lot to an adjoining owner at the intersection of Sycamore and Chestnut rds., making a 10,875-square-foot parcel for house lots. (minimum in the area: 20,000 square feet).

--An article providing for the taking by eminent domain of part of a lot owned by George L. Nolan in order to widen the high school drive entrance.

Also rejected: an article to dispose of 60,000 square feet of Claypit Hill school land to a private owner.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Emerson Needs Volunteer Menders For Summer

CONCORD -- Menders are needed by the Emerson Hospital Auxiliary during the summer season. Mrs. Julian Tolman, in charge of hospital linens, advises that problems become acute when many of the regular volunteer menders leave for the summer.

All work is collected and delivered by the Auxiliary. Those interested in volunteering should call Mrs. Tolman at Emerson 9-4628.

Now Hear This

Hello, out there. Don't say we didn't warn you. But all classified advertising must be in here by Friday at 5 p.m., all display advertisements in by Monday at 11 a.m. and all news copy in by Friday at 10 a.m. NO, this is not due to the Blue Laws -- just that Fourth of July co s next Tuesday . . . and we have to get out on time.

Car Flips, Man Hurt In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Robert D. Arritt, 31, of 7 Lamphere circle, Framingham, was injured about the face last Thursday about 1 a.m. when his car flipped over on Old Connecticut Path near the Red Coach Grille.

Injured about the chin and forehead, Mr. Arritt managed to crawl out of his car and summon help. The Natick Ambulance Service took him to Leonard Morse Hospital where he was treated.

Patrolmen Thomas Murray, Edward Burke and George Driscoll conducted the investigation. The car was towed from the scene by Wayland Motors.

At 1:24 a.m. Joel Nowel, 23, of 17 Highland rd., Waltham, and a passenger escaped injury when the car he was driving struck a cement post at Russell's Crossing on Rte. 20. Patrolmen Burke and Driscoll went to the scene.

Weston Police Warn...

Don't Let Culture Fool You, Her Voice May Clean You Out

WESTON -- Don't trust the lady with the cultured voice.

Don't do it at any rate when she's calling on the phone as a representative of a "department store" to ask if you'll be at home tomorrow afternoon when they make that delivery.

What delivery? Maybe your husband ordered something . . .

Chief Frank O. Shaw warns that the latest burglary gimmick is the cultured lady on the phone -- trying to determine when you'll be away so the gang can move in and clean out your valuables.

The next two weeks is the most dangerous, warns Chief Shaw. This is when Weston is apt to be cleared out and it's also when the unwary may be cleaned out.

Any such calls should be reported to police, according to the chief who advised residents to be just a wee bit more suspicious -- whether they get one of these choice calls or see someone strange "looking about".



BIKE SAFETY WINNER Holly Mackintosh of 77 Byron rd., Weston, receives her trophy from Selectman Chairman Edward M. Dickson after safety contest held at the high school grounds last week. Holly and her sister, Lorna (9) were winners in their age group. (Story, Page 8).

Priscilla Mason Bride Of Robert Alan Ashworth



MRS. ROBERT ASHWORTH
(Loring Photo)

WESTON -- White gladioli formed the setting in the Weston Methodist Church last Saturday for the wedding of Miss Priscilla Helen Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Mason of Waltham (formerly of Weston) and Robert Alan Ashworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Ashworth of Lincoln.

The Rev. Alan H. Moore, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. Morris Reed Robinson, rector of St. Anne's (Episcopal) Church in Lincoln. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Reginal L. Cahill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white organza with lace bodice fashioned on princess lines with long pointed sleeves and with tiers of ruffles on the skirt which ended in a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of pearls and she carried a bible attached with three white rosebuds and streamers with stephanotis.

Miss Caroiyn Mason, her sister's maid of honor, wore mint green organza while the three bridesmaids, Miss Karen Leonard of Northfield, Vt., Mrs. Donaid Mason, cousin and sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Aian Stockelberg of Weston, wore shrimp organzas.

Dougias Ashworth of Lincoln was his brother's best man and the ushers were Donald Mason of Waltham, brother of the bride; Charles Campobasso of Lincoin and Alan Stockelberg of Weston.

The bride is a graduate of Weston High School and is employed at the Newton-Waltham Bank in Waltham. The bridegroom graduated from Concord High and ia a manufacturer's representative associated with Gist & Hoitz.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Ashworth wili reside at 40 Fuller st., Waitham.

Mrs. Emma Pierce

WESTON -- Mrs. Emma M. (Knowles) Pierce, 92, formerly of 8 Brook rd., Weston, died Thursday in a local nursing home.

Born in West Campton, N. H., she lived in Weston for 60 years. She was a member of the Weston Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star, and the Pythian Sisters of Waltham, and a past president of its Chiefs' Club.

Widow of Frank B. Pierce, she leaves four grandchildren, J. Ellis Gammons of Braintree, Mrs. Virginia (Gammons) Henderson of Framingham, Walter B. Pierce of West Newton, and Mrs. Edith (Pierce) MacClary of Waltham and 14 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Hugh C. MacLean of the Methodist Church of South Ashburnham officiated at services Saturday in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham. Burial was in the family lot in Linwood Cemetery.

Escapes Unhurt in Crash

WAYLAND -- Richard B. Provencal, 27, of Main st., Hudson, escaped unhurt just after midnight last Friday when the car he was driving struck a cement post on Old Sudbury rd., near the Wayland Golf Club. Patrolman Thomas Murray investigated.

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Old Conn. Path To 5 Paths to Get Chap. 90 Aid

WAYLAND -- Purchase for $900 of a piece of property on Cedar Crest Rd. in the program of upgrading certain areas of the town has been arranged by the Wayland selectmen. This step was taken in cooperation with the condemnation committee.

The board decided that the section of Old Connecticut Path, from Red Coach Grille to the Five Paths intersection, will be the next Chapter 90 highway project.

Selectman Thomas F. Linnehan was designated as United Fund drive chairman for municipal empioyees.

The town counsel was authorized to appoint Atty. Dunbar Holmes to assist with work in connection with the condemnation committee.

Mrs. Maria Rizzo

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Maria (Della Grotta) Rizzo, widow of John A. Rizzo, died Monday, June 19, at home here.

Survivors are eight sons, Joseph Frank, Ralph of Arlington, Anthony, of Blackstone, Armando of Cambridge, Wiiliam and Adam of Weston, Arthur of Wayland.

The funeral was heid Wednesday morning with a solemn high mass at 9 in St. Francis of Assisi Church, Cambridge.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS
USED
Power House 1958 14' Brunswick, 1958 50 h.p. Johnson elec. $1095
1958 14' Brunswick with 1958 30 h.p. Mercury. $895.
12' Aqua Fleet 30 h.p. Johnson and trailer. $695.
NEW RIGS
1961 stunning 15' ski-jack A/T. Slick Mecury 45 h.p. Elec. starting side control on trailer.
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Armour Star Sliced Bacon 59¢ lb.
KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets 10 lb. BAG 69¢
Hot Dogs SKINLESS 59¢ lb.
CADILLAC All Beef & Chicken DOG FOOD 2 for 29¢
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RTE. 20 WAYLAND

Take as good care of the skillets and other cooking utensils used at your barbecue grill as you do of your kitchen pots and pans. Outdoor eating should be relaxed and easy.



WOW!

IT'S THE

30th ANNUAL FIELD DAY !

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JULY 3 & 4



MAMMOTH PARADE !

JULY 4th 11:30 a.m.



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FUN FOR ALL AGES!

Linda Appleyard Becomes Bride of George L. Rice

NEWTON -- Candelabra, all-white flowers and fern decorated the chancel of the First Church in Newton, congregational, on Saturday evening, June 24, where Linda Karen Appleyard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Appleyard Jr., 26 Cart Path rd., Weston became the bride of George Lawrence Rice. The Rev. John Heidt and the Rev. Frank Weiskel were officiating clergymen.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in white silk organza and silk-cloud satin. The gown was fashioned with a circle neckline, short sleeves, embroidered princess-line bodice and skirt with a plain satin back flowing into a chapel length train from two satin and pearl roses at waistline. Her satin crown with lattice work of seed pearls held in place an elbow length veil of silk illusion. She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of stephanotis, white delphinium and variegated ivy.



MRS. GEORGE LAWRENCE RICE

Miss Barbara Ann Appleyard, maid of honor, wore a full length silk organza sheath in Hawaiian cherry, fashioned with a square neckline and short sleeves, with a free-flowing chiffon panel in back caught at the waist with an obi sash and on her head a bandeau of ivy with flower accents. She carried a bouquet of carnations, sweetheart roses and Alba lilies.

The bridesmaids, gowned as the maid of honor, but in jewel pink, were: Judith Taylor Appleyard and Joan Bergstedt of Weston, Candace Monroe and Dorothy May Bartel of Newton, Janet Reidel of Medfield and junior bridesmaid, Martha Joan Cawley of Needham.

George Lawrence Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rice of 130 Montvale rd., Weston, was attended by best man Ross Loring Trenholm Jr. of Framingham. Ushers were: Abbott Eames Rice, Millbrook; Willard Wardworth Rice Jr., Foxboro; George Marble, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Richard Sinclair Boynton Jr., Needham; Norman Middleton Appleyard 3d, Weston and Howard Bradner, Norwood.

The bride's mother wore mauve-pink peau de soie with irridescent applique and the bridegroom's mother wore acqua taffeta with accents of deep turquoise.

The bridegroom graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of 1958. He is an electrical engineer, presently employed as a civilian by the U. S. Army.

The bride attended Kentucky Wesleyan.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Mr. and Mrs. Rice will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Charlie Vas Dere – But Where Was The Humor?

BY ANNE HOCKING

If anyone around can think of a good definition for just exactly what humour is, he might go a long way towards defining what Where's Charlie wasn't Monday night, opening night, at Carousel

Or if anyone can rattle off all the ingredients necessary for a memorable musical, he will most certainly hit one or more strikingly absent in this same performance.

Shelley Berman as Charlie and sometimes Charlie's Aunt wasn't absent nor was David Daniels, Woodrow Parfrey, Preshy Marker, Patrick Waddington and a slue of other pro-

CAROUSEL

bably notable performers, but along about the middle of the last act this reviewer was.

Book by George Abbott, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser, script based on Brandon Thomas' Charley's Aunt, all directed by Christopher Hewett with a nationally accepted comedian to strut his stuff - it sounds like the hit most people take it for.

So just let me creep out between the tent flaps with the stuffy apology (cooked up for the occasion) that not everyone goes for this who's-a-woman-and-who-isn't sort of thing, especially when set to music. But you see it.



ADVANCED DEGREE -- Robert Allen Mosher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mosher of 68 Summer st., Weston, is a graduate of Northeastern Universith with a master's degree in business administration. Mr. Mosher is a 1956 graduate of Brown University where he received his B.S. in engineering. He was a 1952 honor graduate of Weston High School. Mr. Mosher is employed by Polaroid Corp. as a facility design engineer and recently attended the summer meeting of the A.I.E.E. at Cornell University.

Meeting Dates Shifted

WAYLAND -- Meeting dates for the Town Planning Board have been shifted in July to the 10th and 24th -- instead of the first and third Mondays, according to Robert Charnock, chairman.

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Blue Law Fever

Blue Law Fever is upon us. And we can not help but be appalled at this sudden zeal for law enforcement that has turned the state upside down.

We might add that any state in an upside down condition is slightly ridiculous.

In short -- we think all this razzmatazz about studies is so much nonsense. Gov. Volpe ought to act now to call the Legislature back . . . and recall the Blue Laws before this Blue Law Fever gets us all.

For one thing, it is a well-known fact that businessmen, especially in the suburbs and in the summer resorts, have built their businesses on the Sunday-holiday trade.

Look at it this way. Until last year when the issue was raised by the Springfield case, realtors showed houses, people bought butter and eggs and husbands (egged on by their wives) bought trees for the bare suburban lawns.

Was there a crackdown then? No there wasn't. It was recognized that you couldn't in this day and age, buy a home in the darkening twilight or on a special day taken off from work. You took a good look on Sunday . . . and whenever else you could. And police did not look down their blue noses and write you up.

Now suddenly, since the Supreme Court's decision upholding the laws that have always been on the books, there is a sudden rush to enforce with a capital E.

Maybe someone should point out that a sudden strict enforcement of a law that everyone has interpreted loosely over many decades is not exactly justice. Many persons have predicated their summer's living on continued business with the tourist and others. Now -- suddenly -- this is out.

We'd just like to point out one fact which everyone accepts and which authorities might do well to recognize:

The public, by and large, is on the side of the shopkeeper -- and against the law.

Witness the 23-cent bubble gum and gift bread, the $10 ice cream cones and the $9.90 gifts bought in Cape antique shops.

Pretty ridiculous isn't it? And wait until 545 state troopers, many of them desk sergeants and many others forced to patrol traffic, try to police 351 cities and towns for violations.

That, too, is ridiculous, and will appear more so.

We might add we think there has been, as one realtor pointed out, a stringent enforcement in our area while many others have gone scot free.

Let's not be ridiculous. Let's face the facts. Let's rid ourselves of this Blue Law Fever. And after that, let's get rid of the Blue Laws themselves -- pronto.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Good Drivers Are Bad Ones This Weekend

To the Editor:

The appalling number of highway accidents continue to mount with each holiday. Four-hundred and eighty-three human beings died through the May 27-30 holiday weekend. Estimates that as many as 583 will die -- all needlessly -- have been made for the July Fourth holiday.

The snap reaction to such facts and forecasts is to lament the ill luck of innocent vacationers and assign blame to habitually irresponsible motorists. Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., which has long studied the vagaries of highway safety, has isolated two sets of figures that discredit these beliefs.

One is that eight out of every 10 traffic accidents occur within 25 miles of the drivers' homes.

The second is that eight out of every 10 drivers involved in accidents are normally "good" drivers.

It would appear from these two statistics that the habitual speed demon, the cowboy driver, the irresponsible drunk and the driver-away-from-home are only a part of the problem.

The main problem is you!

But you can avoid becoming the cause of a serious accident:

If only you would recognize your own fallibility . . .

If only you would keep your mind on your driving . . .

If only you would keep alert to traffic lights, signs and laws . . .

If only you would stop and rest when tired . . .

If only you would keep your temper under control . . .

If only you would not trust playing children . . .

If only you would slow down when traffic is heavy or streets are slick . . .

If only you would dim your lights for approaching cars . . .

If only you would not pass on hills or curves . . .

If only you would not take occasional chances. . .

If only you would keep your brakes adjusted . . .

If only you would foreswear drinking when driving . . .

If only you would keep to the right of the center line . . .

If only you would replace your worn tires and windshield wipers.

If only you would start your trip a few minutes early . . .

If only you would check for trains at every crossing . . .

Sometimes no power on earth seems omnipotent enough to force sanity on drivers. On the fourth day of July or on the fifth day of Judgment, highway safety is yours if only you drive with care.

Sincerely yours,
Bryan E. Smith,
President
Liberty Mutual.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Red Strawberry Moon

The Red Strawberry Moon is the title that certain of our Indian predecessors gave to this abounding month of June.

Like you and me, the Indians were exceedingly fond of strawberries, finding them delicious not only just as they grew but also with maple sugar, if they lived in the maple country. Mixed into strawberry bread, they ate them all year.

In fact the luscious modern strawberry is the result of hybridizing the delicately flavored native berry of the eastern United States with the Chilean shore strawberry, both from the New World.

There were lots of strawberries here when our ancestors arrived, and they dipped right into them. Governor John Winthrop records that at the end of the Arbella's voyage from England "Most of our people went ashore on the land of Cape Ann . . . and gathered store of fine strawberries." Master Graves, the first engineer and surveyor, must have taken a few minutes off at his work now and then, like the surveyors you sometimes observe along our roads; for he remarks on the "exceeding sweetness" of the native strawberries. "In summer all places are full of them," Pastor Higginson of Salem notes.

To the south of us one traveler wrote that "they covered the ground as with a red carpet," while in Canada one of the earliest French administrators found them everywhere plentiful in the fields and a pleasure to eat with maple sugar.

Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, was a sober sort of man, but about the native strawberries he grew enthusiastic.

"In some parts where the natives have planted," he writes, "I have many times seen as many as would freight a good ship, within a few miles compass."

It must have been such prolific spots, that resulted in the naming of various localities "Strawberry Bank", one of them in Sudbury.

What these early descriptions refer to is, of course, the native strawberry that we now call wild, though it is not at all certain that the Indian gardeners had not by selection improved them.

During colonial times these were for a long time the only berries brought to the Boston and New York markets. But eventually horticulturists began to experiment with them.

The Boston area has the distinction of having developed the first good commercial berry, the Hovey, introduced by a Boston seedman of that name in 1838.

In more recent times, the modern berry which for years has been the most popular, the Howard 17, sometimes called Premier, was the production of a horticultural enthusiast in Belchertown in the Connecticut Valley, named A. B. Howard.

This small farmer "had an irresistable urge to work with plants," as his niece expresses it. He spent the best part of his life trying out 3000 different strawberry seedlings, and the Howard 17 was the most famous result. It spread in no time all over the country. (Unfortunately for Mr. Howard, no plant patents then.)

The sandy soils of our neighboring towns of Concord and Acton, a generation ago were green with berry fields, and there the Howard was a favorite.

Other important sources for Boston's berries were East Falmouth on Cape Cod, and Dighton, near Fall River. Many of our late berries come from Cape Elizabeth, near Portland, Maine, and from Nova Scotia.

A century ago they grew closer still to Boston.

One distinction of nearby Belmont, which then raised heavy crops of berries for the Boston market, is that there, a little over a century ago, the Strawberry Festival originated.

Another local distinction was the immense blood-red Marshall strawberry, never to be forgotten by those able to remember when they topped the market, only a dozen or so to a quart. Sadly enough, this variety was over-susceptible to modern diseases.

But to return to Roger Williams and the native berries he was so fond of. He didn't rely entirely on his own opinion as to the merits of our June strawberry, though "it is of itself excellent," he writes:

So good "that one of the chief doctors of England was wont to say that God could have made a better berry, but He never did."

To this I am sure that you will nod your head in approval, at any rate until the raspberry, another native North American fruit, comes along.

Something About Birds

Your Chance for a Rarity:

Red-Breasted Nuthatches Prevlent Here

WESTON -- Two more bobwhite were heard calling recently by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, Golden Ball rd., and Mrs. A. S. Fales, Merriam st. A Virginia rail in juvenile plumage was found June 18 near the street in front of her house by Mrs. W. R. Koe, Plain rd., Wayland -- apparently killed by flying into wires. On June 18, Mrs. M. T. Stantial found a dead black-billed cuckoo which had flown against one of her windows.

A red-breasted nuthatch has been heard several times since the first of June (C. E. Smith, Westland rd.).

Although these birds nest regularly in Berkshire County, summer reports in the eastern part of the state are scarce. This year, however, there are more reports than usual, including one from South Lincoln (W. H. Drury Jr.). Several small flocks of cedar waxwings have been seen recently (Gorely, Boston Post rd; Belles, Wayland; Smith Westland rd.) Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hubbard, Sunset rd., heard three ovenbirds in the area around the Ash st. Reservoir on June 17.

Indigo buntings continue to be numerous. A male in high plumage was found dead on June 14 (Washburn and Derbyshire, Weston-Lincoln line); the one seen in Weston Center on June 7 is still present and was singing from the top of a small tree next to Leiby's Nursery on June 21 (Smith).

From now until about the middle of August, it is easy to find indigo buntings because the males sing persistently during the hottest part of the day when other birds are silent.

By color-banding or noting plumage differences (especially the size and shape of the rost breast-patch), it has been possible to identify 11 individual male rose-breasted grosbeaks (7 banded, 4 unbanded) coming to the Smiths' feeder, Westland rd., between July 18 and 21. During the same period, several of the banded birds were seen by Mrs. A. S. Fales, Merriam st., about half a mile away.

C.E.S.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Canoes Just Right But for Vrrrooom Boats

In these days of speed, power and swept up fins you see darn few canoes on our local waters any more, in fact its all your life is worth to paddle down the Sudbury River in a canoe on weekends or holidays.

The rules of the road don't seem to apply there, and a twin-engine outboard is likely to come busting around the corner at 30 knots, leaving a wake that all but swamps a canoe.

The best thing to do in that case is to head into the wake and settle on the deck of the canoe and pray.

The next best thing is to take your trip in the early morning -- before the power boats are out.

This is the prettiest time anyway, as you will see more of the wild animals and birds then, and believe me, there are plenty in the Sudbury marshes.

Back in the twenties the canoe was the rage, and in the small town I lived in there were two large canoe clubs and the river was fairly crowded on weekends with young men and their ladies.

Some of these canoes had little canopies overhead, complete with a fringe, and were painted all sorts of bright colors, with polished mahogany decks.

I'll never forget the Fourth of July pageants. In the morning they had canoe races, then in the afternoon a parade on the river with huge floats made up of four or six canoes joined together and bedecked with flowers and crepe paper. As this was soon after Lindbergh made his famous flight there was one large float with the Spirit of St. Louis made of carnations sitting on top. In the cockpit sat a local boy who happened to look like the famous flyer, all duded up in helmet and goggles.

As evening approached all the back lawns along the river were lit up with Japanese lanterns and people danced as a float came by with a small band playing on the deck.

Now I have digressed from the Nature "bit" in this article, but the canoe has come down through the ages from the Indian, and it is one of the best type craft to use around here for fishing and viewing the wild things you find around water.

Canoes can be as quiet as you wish, and they are easily transported and can be loaded on a car by one man, but they demand a lot of respect as they tip quite easily.

I've always wanted to go down the Sudbury River to the ocean where it finally ends up at Newburyport, after going in with the Concord and Merrimack Rivers. That should be quite a trip.

Clear Sailing

WAYLAND -- At close of work today, most Raytheon employees start a 2-week vacation period. All facilities will stop normal operations. Departments serving the public directly will be staffed as necessary.

Colleges Accept Many Weston High Seniors

WESTON -- The following colleges have accepted high school students as of June 9.

Adrian -Gail Monahon, Albion - John Rich. Amherst - Forbes McMullin. Antioch - Blanche McLane. Bates - Kendrick Child. Boston City Hospital - Rae Stevens. Boston University - Mona Koelb. Cardinal O'Connell Seminary - Joseph Burke. Carnegie Tech - Robert E. White. Casenovia Junior College - Shelia Herrick.

Colby College - Donna Brown. Colby Junior College - Sara Foote and Deborah Baker. Connecticut College - Janet Albrecht and Susan Koester. Cornell - Paul Curtis and Jane Wypler. Curry - Carolyn Geiger. Dartmouth - Richard Tabors. Endicott Junior College - Judith Appleyard and Carol Taber. Emerson - Joseph Karas. Garland Junior College - Crete McMullin and Ann Livingston. Green Mountain Jr. College - Sarah Perry. Georgetown - Kenneth Terkelsen. Goddard - Fred Ruland. Greenbrier Junior College Sally Rae. Harvard - Peter Borrelli, Roger Carney and Keppler Stone. Hudson Valley Junior College - Edward Perkins. Iowa State University - Leslie Rudell. Kalamazoo - Ann Finison and Betsy Wigginton. Kentucky-Wesleyan - Robert Boutell and Ronald Butcher. Keuka - Eleanor Jones. Miriam Kilgore and Lynn Rote. Lehigh - Richard Rizzo. Malden Hospital Marjorie Toppan. Manhattanville - Paula Toner. M.I.T. - Richard Cutter. Mass. Maritime Academy - Kerry Fitzpatrick. Michigan State - William Holcomb. Mount Holyoke - Virginia Olney and Erika Saunders. Museum of Fine Arts School - Joseph Ewers and Kip Goodlatte. Muskingum - Sue Petrick.

Newton College of Sacred Heart Elaine Griffith. Newton Junior College - Diane Abate and Robert DeAmbrose. Northeastern - Paul Kelly. Norwich - Henry Davidson. Pembroke - Nancy Garland. Plymouth St. Teachers College - Gail Mosher and Ann Jones. Radcliffe - Linda Townsend. Regis - Ann Cacciatore, Janet Tenneson and Marie Larsen.

Rensselaer - Gerard Leone. Russell Sage - Susan Lappen. Skidmore - Jan Olson. Smith - Julie Doebler and Rosamond Lombard. Springfield - Robert McIntosh. St. Anselem's - Robert B. White. Stephens - Charlotte Bishop. Stockbridge - Thomas Duffy. Tufts - Stephen Richardson and Fred Thyng. Union - Robert Bullard. University of Connecticut - Nancy Ayers, Theodore Ladwig and Susan Stantial. University of Denver - Graham Anderson.

University of Massachusetts - Mariana DeLeeuw and Beverly Ormsby. University of Pennsylvania - George Bulwinkle. University of Virginia - Stephen Cribben. Wells - Karen Schuerhoff. Wellesley - Edith Wypler. Westbrook Junior College. Judith Helgeson. Joyce MacDonald, Bonnie MacKay and Susan Thomas. Wheelock - Margaret Sloan.

Some students are still on waiting lists. Thirteen out of the graduating class of 115 are planning on prep school, work, or the Armed Services.

Weston students have been accepted at 25 other colleges across the country but have decided to go elsewhere.



PUBLICATION CLUB -- Weston Junior High School students, publishers of "Junior Hi" a monthly school newspaper complete preparation of final issue. Above, Fred Ewers, assisted by Mrs. Dudley Hartung of the School Liason Committee, appraise results. Looking on is Mrs. Hartung's son.

Tickets Available For 'Raisin in Sun' In Weston Area

WESTON -- Mrs. Campbell L. Searle, of Weston, and Henry G. Pearson of Wayland, chairmen of their towns respective Fair Housing Practices Committees, have announced their organizations are joining in sponsoring the New England premiere of the film "A Raisin in the Sun."

The benefit showing of the movie version of the N. Y. Drama Critics Circle Award-winning play by Lorraine Hansberry will be at the Capri Theatre, Copley Sq., on Tuesday, July 11.

Members of the committees serving as sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Osborne 2d, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Robins.

"A Raisin in the Sun" concerns members of a Negro family in Chicago who become embroiled in the problems of housing and civil rights. Produced by David Susskind and Philip Rose, the Columbia Pictures film stars the original cast, including Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil and Ruby Dee.

The premiere is being co-sponsored by the Fair Housing Federation of Boston, the local fair housing committees, and the Boston Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Skinner at TW 4-2210 or Mrs. Hoge at EL 8-2570, or Mrs. Robins at EL 8-7556.

Wayland Youth Wins Honors

WAYLAND -- John Henderson, son of the late Selectman Gerald Henderson and Mrs. Mildred Henderson of Plain rd., graduated recently from Newman Preparatory School, Boston, with first honors in advanced German and social science. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

Where there is neither love nor hatred in the game, woman's play is mediocre. (Nietzsche)

Food Sale Saturday

WESTON -- The Women's Society of the Weston Methodist Church will hold a food sale Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Weston Town Green. The sale will be held in the Jones House in case of rain.



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There are few pains so grievous as to have seen, divined or experienced how an exceptional man has missed his way and deteriorated. (Nietzsche)

Publishing a volume of verse is like dropping a rose-petal down the Grand Canyon and waiting for the echo. (Marquis)

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Weston Jr. High Has Library Club

WESTON -- A group of Junior High School students organized into a Library Club has helped run a fiction and biography collection throughout the 1961 school year.

This Lending Library now numbers 460 volumes and is growing. Sixty per cent of the school population are regular borrowers, others occasional readers. Between 80 and 90 books are in circulation all the time. Fines for books kept overtime have brought in sufficient funds to purchase 200 plastic covers. Mrs. Rosamond Howe is faculty helper.

Members include:

Nadine Berry, Billy Burt, Bill Carlsen, Ginny Della Rocca, Jane Dengler, Debbie Ellis, Elaine Harrison, Chris Marden, George Mayforth, David Reid, Karen Ryan, Joan Sawyer and Karen True.



ST. ANN'S WINNER -- Mrs. Anne Mattioli of East Main st., Southboro (wife of Police Chief Frank Mattioli) picks up brand new Falcon from Wayland Motors owner, Thomas F. McManus. Mrs. Mattioli received the Falcon given away at the St. Ann's Fair. With her are her children.

2-Day Celebration of 4th in Sudbury

SUDBURY -- Sudbury celebrates the Fourth of July this year with a Field Day at the Town Field July 3 and 4 sponsored by the Sudbury Firemen's Assn. A large parade is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on July 4 beginning on the Boston Post rd. in South Sudbury going up Concord rd. and ending at the Town Field in the Center.

This is the 30th annual parade and field day and as in the past exciting events have been planned with a band concert and fireworks featured both nights.

Guests of honor this year will include 18 NATO journalists who will view a real Fourth of July celebration for the first time. Accompanied by Rep. James DeNormandie of Lincoln, the NATO journalists will see most of the activities on the 4th from a reviewing stand along the parade route.

An antique fire engine will be auctioned, a beauty queen will be crowned, and many prizes donated by the Sudbury merchants will be awarded to children participating in the parade for best displays, costumes and floats.



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Susan Reed Gets Teaching Post

WESTON -- Miss Susan Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed of Sunset rd., received a bachelor of science degree in education at the recent commencement exercises at Lesley College, Cambridge.

At Lesley, Miss Reed served on the Student Government Publicity Committee and belonged to the Student Christian Association.

In September Miss Reed will begin her teaching career in the public schools of Meriden, Conn.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- How obedience to the law of God opens the way to freedom will be explained Sunday at First Church, Scientist, Weston and at Christian Science churches in the area.

Among Scriptural passages to be read in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "God" is one

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If only he hadn't been speeding . . . if only he hadn't passed on the hill . . . if only he hadn't cut out of line. If only . . . Over the coming holiday week-end, more than 500 people will die in "if-only" accidents. Thousands of others will end up in the hospital. Or, if they're lucky, in the courthouse. Don't be one of them. Keep your car and tires in good shape. Drive carefully. Drive as though every other driver were an "if-only" driver. Drive as though your life depended on it . . . every minute, every mile, every moment of the day and night. Then they won't have cause to say of you, "If only . . ."

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Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

intersection and was in a collision with a car driven by Richard C. Wildes, 65, of 12 Boynton st., Waltham.

Mr. Peters was cut about the face and needed eight stitches at Waltham Hospital. Warren French, 17, of 309 Conant rd., riding with Mr. Peters and Mr. Wildes' wife, Winifred, 65, were treated for contusions and released.

Chief Frank O. Shaw warned motorists of oil slicks on this stretch of road which make it more slippery when wet.

He said the full oil trucks and other trailers trying to make the grade spill over on the road.



NEARLY EVERYBODY PLAYS TENNIS -- For the first time, tennis lessons are being offered this summer by the Junior Town House at . . . (you guessed it) the High School courts. And most everyone is welcome, as this picture testifies. The Rossboroughs of Davelin rd. are ready and waiting: Scott, Cynthia . . . and Amy. But Amy, nearly 2, won't make it: too young. Got to be of school age.

2 Weston Sisters Beat Boys In Weston Bike Safety Program

WESTON -- When it comes to safety, Weston girls are right up there with the boys.

And this is the kicker -- some families apparently believe in bike safety: four of the winners of the Police-Rotary Bike Skill Program are from two families.

The winners in the 10-14 age group:

1 -- Holly Mackintosh, 13, of 77 Byron rd.

2 -- Bryan McCarthy, 12, of 9 Valley View rd.

3 -- Andy Karas, 14, of 20 Willard rd.

Winners of the 6-9 group:

1 -- Lorna Mackintosh, 9, of 77 Byron rd.

2 -- Debbie MacCausland, 9, of 3 Warren lane.

3 -- Stefan Karas, 6, of 20 Willard rd.

There now -- if you've been watching closely, you'll see that the Mackintoshes came off with two firsts and the Karas boys took third in each class.

"This shows two things," said Police Chief Frank O. Shaw. "Girls can be good bike riders . . . better than the boys who may think they're good. We wish the boys had shown up better. There are so many of them. This is potentially dangerous.

"It also shows that some families take a firm interest in bicycle safety. This pays off, as you can see from the two families that produced winners here."

Serving as judges beside chief Shaw were Edward M. Dickson, chairman of the board of selectmen; Officer Robert C. Millen and Safety Officer Lawrence Tierney.

Officer Tierney, who directs the bike safety program and helps instill the safety laws in the children, also called on parents to take a keener interest in bike safety.

About 45 youngsters participated in the program, and copies of their record and where they should show improvement are being mailed to parents.

Trophies were donated this year, as in the past, by the Weston Rotary Club.

State Director Wilton Vaugh of the Division of Motorboats explained that for the first time the owners of the boats will be requested to give the names of the engines and hulls and the numbers on the hulls and on the engines. They are also requested to tell when and from whom they purchased the boats.

Twelve Local Residents Receive Degrees at NU

Degree recipients from this area included:

WAYLAND -- Eleanor M. Landrigan, 72 Draper rd., master of education; Elaine A. Storella, 11 Rich Valley rd., master of arts in history, and Raymond L. Stevens, 156 Boston Post rd., master of science in electrical engineering, all from the Graduate School. Jacobus T. Anthony, with honor, 14 Brook Trail rd. and Melvin D. Boget, 3 Graybirch lane, bachelor of business administration in engineering and management, both from the Lincoln Institute.

COCHITUATE -- John C. Mackeen, 13 Harrison st., bachelor of science in electrical engineering from the College of Engineering; Richard R. Palmer, 4 Maguire rd., master of business administration from the Graduate School, and Paul Poirier, with honor, 13 Adelaide ave., bachelor of business administration in engineering and management from the University College.

WESTON -- Arthur B. Follansbee, Oakdale ave., bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering; Timothy G. Greene, 713 Boston Post rd., and Robert A. Mosher, 68 Summer st., both master of business administration from the Graduate School, and Robert E. Knell, 17 Longmeadow rd., bachelor of business administration in management from the University College.

Labrador Retriever Wins Third Place

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Robert Donaldson of 26 Sedgemeadow rd., won third prize at the North Shore Kennel Club Obedience trials, held on June 17 with her labrador retriever, Staw Hollows Black Jack, C.D.X. in the Open B class.

Mrs. Donaldson is a member of Mr. Schulmann's Weston Dog Training Club held at the Weston Dog Ranch.

$285,000 School Annex Whips Through

(Continued from Page One)

Passage of the biggest item, the school addition, was as quick and quiet as a grain of sand dropping into the Sudbury.

Mrs. Luther Davis, speaking for the League of Women Voters, just had time to announce the League's approval when the gavel fell and the voice vote was taken with only a flea's echo of noes.

The vote means that the town will take from its E & D Fund any sum necessary up to $285,000 for the construction and equipping of the Claypit addition.

The exact number of rooms is not known. It may be eight classrooms . . . enough to provide for 240 more students in the overcrowded school by September 1962.

It probably means that, with another addition to the Loker School voted for next March for use in September 1963, school needs will be taken care of in Wayland until 1965 which will be "handled by other means", according to Allen Finlay, chairman of the School Building Committee who made the report at the meeting.

Other means: probably consideration of new school in North Wayland.

By the unusual method of committing E & D funds to construction (with eventual return of one half of the total cost from the state), Mr. Finlay said there would be a minimum effect on the tax rate. Reason: short-term borrowing.

By far the biggest wrangle came on the second article of the warrant -- the bid to kill the renewal authority. About 70 minutes was consumed on this.

Its defeat came on a 333-268 vote.

Center of this fight:

1 -- Whether or not the authority would have to come back to town meeting for approval of any plan for renewal.

Town officials said the URA must do so -- as well as to seek funds for going further.

Proponents of the article -- the Wayland Civic Assn. -- denied this, quoted Moderator Roger Stokey and officials of the Massachusetts Municipal Association as the leading authority on the subject in Massachusetts, for the need to get town meeting approval.

2 -- Question of road width. Atty. Norman Ross, among others, insisted that the Federal authorities would insist on 40-foot roads, thus imperiling many homes built along narrow Dudley Pond roads.

Lawrence Fordham of the authority denied this, said it had been told that narrower roads could be approved and that some could be one-way and meet U. S. approval.

Later Chairman Robert Charnock of the planning board said the board would not require such widths where it was inimical to the surrounding property. He said there is no minimum road width in Wayland.

3 -- Whether or not the planning board and renewal authority had to do just as Federal government ordered.

Mr. Charnock said final determination of a town renewal plan would be made by local persons "and not some Federal official in New York."

He pointed out that under the town's plan to remove substandard property and improve roads and other town services it would be years before sufficient funds could be had to do these jobs. Hence -- Federal aid.

Paul Poirier of the Wayland Civic Assn. spoke against Federal aid and Clifford Goodnoh of the same organization said: "Just leave us alone. If we want betterments, OK -- accept them or reject them, but no Federal interference."

On Article 3 -- the move to sell for $100 a piece of property obtained by the town in 1958 for $1500 -- so much opposition developed over what opponents felt was the small sum that an amendment to make the sales price not less than $1500 was offered.

This was defeated 225 - 203 but the original article failed on a voice vote after Luther Davis pointed out that although others in the Dudley Pond area had asked to buy such lots, they had been informed by town officials that it was impossible while the land was in line for urban renewal revisions.

John Howard, noted city planner, opened up this area of thinking by asking if the sale had been approved by the planning board or URA.

Mr. Davis also pointed out in connection with the move to take by eminent domain part of the Nolan property that taking eminent domain proceedings seemed extreme in such cases where there was no evidence of prior attempts to reach agreement more amicably.

This move was also defeated after spirited opposition by the Nolans.

The move to sell part of the Claypit Hill School land ran afoul a suggestion the town should not dispose of town land for immediate profit.

The Claypit Hill property, according to Bruce Kingsbury, might better be held for some future town use . . . such as a branch library.

In other action, the meeting:

--Appropriated $6700 for additional funds for garbage renewal, snow removal and extension of the water main system to Grace rd.

--Unanimously voted to take a three-foot width (with 10-foot slope easement) on the easterly side of Old Connecticut Path from the high school to Davelin rd. for sidewalks in connection with the town's sidewalk extension plan.

--Voted unanimously to appropriate $2750 for the acquisition of land adjoining Lakeview Cemetery for cemetery expansion.

--Defeated a move to widen the high school driveway entrance by acquisition of land of George L. Nolan.

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WAYLAND -- Cochituate Motors' Corvettes dood it -- and then again they didn't . . , although it was close.

On Saturday the Corvettes breezed through to a double win over the Blue Sox in East Greenwich, R. I., 11-0 and 12-4 to keep their first place hold in the fast Class A New England League intact.

Donna Hebert pitched a no-hitter in the opening game and Carol Marshall yielded four hits in the nightcap in which Rhode Island jumped off to a 3-2 lead which it kept until the fourth inning. Joyce Letourneau hit a triple with the bases loaded for the Corvettes to keep the Blue Sox sagging. That was only a start and the Corvettes went on to garner seven runs in this inning.

It became 12-4 an inning later when Diane Potter tripled with two aboard and scored herself on Doris Driscoll's single.

But on Sunday at Cochituate ballpark the Corvettes came close but fell short on both ends of a doubleheader with the world champion Raybestos Brakettes -- 1-0 and 3-1, the latter in 13 fast-paced innings.

This was one of the Corvettes best doubleheaders in the three years they have been organized.

Donna Hebert was locked in a sizzling pitchers' duel with the Brakettes star, Bertha Ragan in the opener. But the Corvettes just couldn't solve Bertha's hurling. She has been picked on the All-World Team All-Stars for 10 years running.

In the second game Carol Marshall faced Joan Joyce of the Brakettes in a 13-inning pitchers' duel in which the Corvettes got off to a 1 - 0 lead in the fifth. The Brakettes tied it up in the sixth and both teams were unable to score until the 13th when the visitors put across two runs,

In the 13th Joan Joyce singled with one out and was sacrificed to second. Marge McIntire was given an intentional pass and Ottaviano came through with a single to score both runners. Joan fanned 20 Corvettes.

NEXT WEEK: The Corvettes will enter the Eastern Seabourd Tournament at New Haven.

Weston Girl in 'Y' Recital

BOSTON - Monica Noether, 72 Spruce Hill Rd., Weston appeared recently in the first annual Children's Dance Recital at the Boston YWCA.

She is a member of the Junior Dance Group.

Harvard Degrees To 7 From Weston

WESTON -- Seven Westonites were among the approximately 3000 persons who received degrees at the Harvard Commencement recently. They are:

Bruce Biddle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Biddle of Orchard av., master of business administration; David B. Crosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Crosby of 110 Byron rd., B.A.; George H. Edmonds of 59-A Orchard av., master of education; William M. Gallagher 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Gallagher 2d of 10 Pigeon Hill rd., A.B.; Paul F. Hannah Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hannah of 44 Hubbard rd., master of business administration with distinction; Nicholas Revotskie of 68 Rolling lane, master of public health and Carl R. Schlaikjer, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Schlaikjer of 18 Sudbury rd., A.B.

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Summer Hours:
Tuesday through Friday 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
This is the last week to pick up unsold items or reconsign them for the summer period. Many unusual items for sale this summer including jewelry (new), attic treasures too numerous to mention, cards, toys, and our usual good buys in clothing. This week's special: 4 six week old kittens plus mother, sold as a unit or separately. Price? - a good home plus any donation you might care to give the BARGAIN CORNER for the benefit of St. Elizabeth's Church. Also a carriage which converts into a stroller and outdoor grill - both in good condition.

- OUTLETS - POST LANTERNS ARE OUR BUSINESS
R.J. MONTGOMERY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Tally-Ho Lane Wayland
EL 8-2339

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PROTECT your privacy and property
4 STYLES — 5 HEIGHTS
TIGHTEST MADE
Fencing your property represents a substantial investment. It's money well spent . . . if you buy carefully. Walpole quality standards and control, Walpole experience protect your investment . . . make it good to the last penny.
Visit one of our spacious display grounds or write or phone for free 12 page Fence Catalog, containing 50 pictures of Walpole Fences in use. Prices included. *Write for Catalog.*
FREE ESTIMATES — budget terms
WALPOLE WOODWORKERS
Cedar Fences • small buildings • rustic furniture
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Rte. 9 at WYMAN'S GARDEN CENTER
Telephone TRINITY 5-6668
WALPOLE, MASS. • 767 EAST ST. (Rte. 27)
Telephone MONTROSE 8-2800


TV's Beverly Stark recommends this
EUREKA ROTO-MATIC
with VIBRA-BEAT Action!


This Eureka vacuum cleaner is another example of the extra values you'll find at your Edison Shops in celebration of their 75th anniversary! Streamlined in design, this Eureka has the famous Vibra-Beat action that deep-cleans rugs and carpets, loosening and trapping the stubbornest, most deeply embedded dirt and grime. The powerful one-horsepower motor means greater suction for better cleaning. The swivel hose swings in a full circle for easier cleaning without extra steps. Comes complete with set of clip-on tools for cleaning draperies, upholstery and hard-to-reach spots.
ANNIVERSARY-PRICED at $59.75
BOSTON EDISON DIAMOND JUBILEE 75th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
only 50¢ a week payable monthly
COMPLETE with SET OF CLIP-ON TOOLS
Boston EDISON Shop
Waltham Edison Shop
139 Moody Street
TW 3-1840
Natick Edison Shop
22 East Central Street
OL 3-2440



SIGNS WETLANDS BILL -- Gov. Volpe signs the Wetlands Bill which makes it possible for the Federal government to acquire wetlands along the Sudbury River. Watching as the long-awaited measure becomes law are (from left): Allen Morgan of Wayland, Mrs. James Lowell of Concord, Rep. James DeNormandie of Lincoln, Mrs. Richard McGaw of Sudbury, James Baird of Lincoln, Mrs. Jeptha Wade of Bedford and Charles H. W. Foster, commissioner of Natural Resources.

300 Lost Items At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- It's pickup time at Wayland Junior High School. Authorities list more than 300 lost articles, awaiting students -- or parents -- who can identify (as soon as possible) the following lost -- and found -- at the school this year:

Twenty-four blouses, 43 sweaters, 25 coats and jackets, 41 caps and hats, 19 pairs of shorts, 80 pairs of boots, shoes and sneakers, 16 undergarments, two skirts, 100 kerchiefs and scarfs, assorted gloves and mittens, two towels, two face cloths and five belts.

Old Peppersass, first locomotive of the famous Mt. Washington Cog Railway, was shipped by sections from Boston to Littleton, N. H., and then hauled 25 miles by ox teams to the base of the mighty mountain.

"Aunt Sadies" for
Farm Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
STRICTLY FRESH FARM EGGS
Rte 117 So. Lincoln

TRAVEL TRUST TOURS
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What's With Waylanders...

Miss Gayle H. Zagoren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zagoren of 10 Richard Rd., Cochituate, an honor student at Wayland High, has been accepted for admission to Clark University.

* * *

Jim Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Gardner who reside at Sears Rd., has completed his studies for the year at the Holderness School for Boys. During the spring term Jim participated in the folowing activities: tennis squad, glee club.

* * *

Christopher Potter, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Potter, 173 Plain Rd., has been enrolled at the Ted Williams Camp in Lakeville, Mass.

Stephen H. White, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. White of 30 Wallace Rd., Cochituate, was recently graduated from the Aviation Familiarization School in Memphis, Tenn.

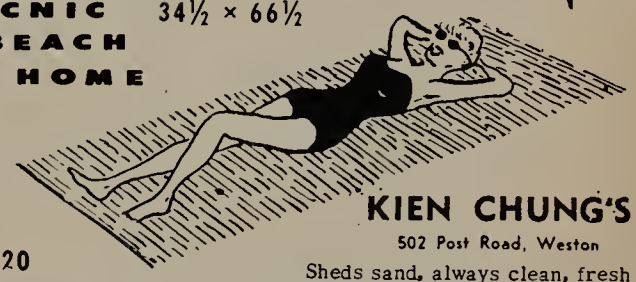
* * *

Thomas T. Seeley of Sedgemeadow Rd., was a second prize winner for the best year's work on Religion 3 at Phillips Exeter Academy, N. H. Prizes were awarded at the 180th commencement activities on June 8.

* * *

Carl H. Taylor, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern A. Taylor of 73 Edgewood Rd., Cochituate recently returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the USS Graham County following a goodwill cruise to South America and Africa.

Rich Loam
Absolutely no Sod or Stone
STILL RIVER LOAM COMPANY
WAYLAND
ELmwood 8-2503

ROLL UP TYPE
SWEET GRASS UNBOUND
Ideal For PICNIC MATS
PICNIC BEACH HOME
34½ × 66½

KIEN CHUNG'S
502 Post Road, Weston
#3520
Sheds sand, always clean, fresh

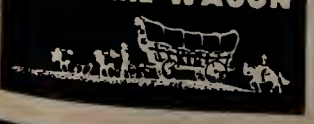

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Strawberries !
NATIVE
Vegetables
RED COACH FARM MARKET
BOSTON POST RD., WAYLAND
Open Daily 8 -9:30 p.m.
EVERY DAY

John McEwan Is Middlebury Grad.

WAYLAND -- John L. McEwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon McEwan of 5 Hayward rd., was among 243 to receive the degree of bachelor of arts at Middlebury College on Monday, June 12, at the school's 161st commencement. Degrees were conferred upon recipients by president Samuel S. Stratton.

John is a graduate of the Barlow School (formerly Viewpoint) in New York. He is a business economics major.

If you want to get rid of
MOLES
stop feeding 'em!
It is grubs and other soil larvae they are after.
You get rid of these attractions to moles, skunks and raccoons by treating your lawn with Scotts COPE or HALTS. Dry granules, easily applied. The sooner the better.
Arrowhead GARDENS inc.
Robert N. Elwell, Pres. Tel. ELmwood 8-7000—8-7716
BOSTON POST ROAD CEdar 5-9520
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS
RUSSELL'S garden center
Post Road Wayland

NEWCOMER?
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
ARLINE REED
TW 3-8780
CHARLOTTE TALLMON
EL 8-2666
ELIZABETH CONARD
EL 8-4597
WELCOME WAGON


Weston Methodist Enjoys Gala Strawberry Festival

WESTON -- A Strawberry Fair and Lawn Party was held at the Weston Methodist Church Saturday June 3. Mrs. Brooks had her usual fine display of aprons that the afternoon circle of the WSCS work on continuously all year. Winners of games on the church lawn were: older boy sack race, Bob Moore; medium boy sack race, Richard Redden, little boy sack race, David Harrison; medium girl Charlotte Dow; little girl - Bonny Sinclair; two-legged race - older mixed, Geof Packard and Bob Millen; young mixed, Polly Millen and Charlotte Dow; mixed winners, Polly and Charlotte; 3-legged race in sack, Richard Redden and Freddie Redden.

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PACKAGE STORE INC.
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GOING TRAVELING THIS YEAR? DON'T MISS THE EXCITING
TRAVEL TRAILER SHOW
LATEST MODELS OF CAMPING AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
VILLAGE SHOPPER PARKING AREA ° NOW THRU. SAT., JULY 1st.

"No inflation Here" could be a sign displayed at the ticket office of the Mt. Washington Carriage Road in Pinkham Notch, New Hampshire. The road is 100 years old in 1961 but the toll of $5.00 for car and driver was started back in 1911, just 50 years ago, and has not changed to this day.

Now's the time to start planning his future. Just a baby now — but you'll be surprised at how fast he'll grow. Before you know it he'll be ready for college. Will you be ready to give him the assistance he needs? You will if you start right now with a program of regular, planned deposits. Why not start an educational fund and watch it grow through the years with the addition of generous dividends.



WESTON BRANCH
WALTHAM SAVINGS BANK

432 BOSTON POST ROAD WESTON CENTER



NO MORE BOOKS -- Goodbye to teachers, books, and school lunches. Any lunches from here on in will be picnic lunches for these vacation-bound Weston youngsters who are cleaning out their lockers at Weston's C Building. From left: Sandra Lowell, Chopper Stutz, Larry Lee and John Winsor. (Larry Forman Photo)



AH -- THIS IS THE LIFE: Loker School children find the monkey bars are ever so much better when school's out. Trying the bars on for size are from left): Kit Pitcher, David Crowley and Martin Krasnick. (Larry Forman Photo)

Wheelock Club Elects Officers in Wellesley

WELLESLEY -- The Wheelock College Club of Wellesley elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. Wallace Haley of Wellesley; vice president and secretary, Mrs. Edwin S. Giles Jr. of Framingham; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Ogilvie of Weston; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Hawley Thomas of Natick; project chairman, Mrs. Donald Barber of Millis; nominating, Mrs. Ralph Watson of Weston; membership, Mrs. John Finlay of Wayland, and program, Miss Faye Clark of Wellesley.

German Student Wins Weston Prize

WESTON -- Miss Ulrike Wolff, exchange student from Germany, was presented with the prized gold pin for superior work in the Internationai Order of Gregg Artists contest. Presentation was at a recent awards assembly at Weston High School.

The Gregg Publishing Co. sponsors this shorthand writing contest and makes awards on the basis of writing style, fluency, correctness of notes, etc. Mrs. Thelma C. Hoyle, business teacher, made the presentation.

Ulrike has been enrolled in the stenography 1 class and, with her classmates, entered the shorthand competition last February. As a team, the class won an honorable mention certificate for the school.

Winning individual honorable mention certificates for outstanding work were the foliowing juniors and seniors: Judith Benger, Susan Dammin, Nancy Ferranti, Judith Helgeson, Judith McIntyre, Jane Morgan, Patricia Murphy, Betty O'Toole, Susan Randall, Susan Thomas, Sabra Vail, Ulrike Wolff, and Suzanne Wright.

No one is such a liar as the indignant man. (Nietzsche)

Wes-Lex Corp. Buys 70 Acres in Lincoln

WESTON -- Purchase of approximately 70 acres of land by the Wes-Lex Corp. was announced by Robert G. Brownell, president, of 20 Spruce Hill Rd., Weston. The rolling, wooded land is located in Lincoln at the Weston line, off Tower Rd.

Mr. Brownell stated that it is planned to subdivide the property into approximately 24 building sites. In addition to this, it is planned to deed a reserve of approximately five acres to the Lincoln Land Trust, a non-profit organization.

William Berkes of Concord is working closely with the Wes-Lex organization in laying out the lot subdivision in order to maintain the natural beauty of the land, and to predetermine the optimum house sitings and wherever possible, to work the lot lines so as to properly encompass the sites. The proposed subdivision will be restricted to custom, contemporary architecture.

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.
4th of JULY
SPECIALS
PRICED LOW TO SELL FAST
55-56-57
A1 T' BIRDS
ALL TYPES OF
WAGONS
1954 UP
TO 1960
SOME WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE FROM $295. UP
CLEAN A1
CONVERTIBLES
55 AND UP
AT AMAZING LOW PRICES
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Value Time

SALE
CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY
JULY 1st.
30% OFF
EVERGREENS
AND AZALEAS
WE SHALL BE CLOSED
MONDAY JULY 3rd
AND TUES. JULY 4th
— CLOSED SUNDAY —
BY THE BLUE LAWS
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Robert N. Elwell, Pres. Tel. ELmwood 8-7000 - 8-7716 -
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NURSING HOME
91 Summer Street
Waltham
A Nursing Home of Distinction
Where there is no substitute for good nursing care
24-HOUR NURSING CARE
Immaculately Clean
MOST DESIRABLE PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS
Maximum Fire and Safety Pratection TWinbrook 3-6944

Child Care
Day - evening - overnight
Alsa tutoring ar craft wark with brain-injured, emotionally disturbed, retarded as well as narmal children. JULY ONLY - Ta reserve time,
MISS ANNE HALE
54 Old Braadway, New Hyde Park, N. Y.
During July call ELmwaod 8-2428

Many Honored at Awards Assembly At Wayland Junior High School

WAYLAND -- The annual Wayland Junior High School Awards Assembly was held on Friday, June 16. Awards were presented by Robert A. Andreotti, principal.

Students achieving honor roll status throughout the school year.

GRADE SIX: Jane Benjamin, Elizabeth Brady, Judith Conway, Deborah Daly, Stetson Eddy, Susan Fink, Sally Flanagan, Frank Gerould, Sandra Helling, Julie Horvath, Kathryn Juliano, Laura Karpinol, John Kather, Kenneth LaPenta, Madeline McNeill, Robert MacKnight, Mowry Pearson, Ellen Ross, David Schneider, Robert Shurtleff, Robert Story, Anita Castiglione, Deborah Deane.

GRADE SEVEN: Kathleen Bartnick, Margaret Bigwood, Martha Cronin, Robin Eddy, Sheila Foster, John McBay, Michael McFarland, Peter Nolan, Michelle Nichols, Lloyd Osborn, Marilyn Osmond, Steven Paine, John Peilitier, Linn Perkins.

Lynn Rigney, Elizabeth Roehrig, John Quinn, Sharon Shannon, Susan Sherwood, Elizabeth Stokey, Leslie Fischer, Judy Freedman, Margaret Neuendorffer, Sarah Gregory.

GRADE EIGHT: Jane Barrett, Susan Cannistraro, Stephanie DiSenso, Catherine Driscoll, Susan Finlay, Katharine Hocking, Katherine Kariotis, Susan Kendall, Linda Knaack, Janice LaPenta, Louise Laughlin, Martha Lewis, Ann Mosher, Elizabeth Paine, Jeanne Preston, Deborah Pollack, Katherine Shapter, Gretchen Small, Karen Robertson, Steven White.

SPELLING BEE WINNERS: first prize, Kenneth Carrier; second prize, Lois Boyles; third prize, Linda Knaack; fourth prize, Margaret Neuendorffer. Speiling awards were also presented to the following who qualified for the regional spelling bee: Richard Costa, Linda Foley, Ann Mosher, Steven Paine, John Quinn, Susan Sherwood, Elizabeth Stokey, William Witzell, Robert Story, Kathryn Juliano, Thomas Frye, and David Schneider.

Kenneth Carrier was presented with a certificate for winning the Science Countdown 1961 Competition sponsored by the Lowell Technological Institute and WBZ-TV.

ATHLETIC AWARDS: Letters were awarded to members of the basketball and baseball teams. These teams competed in the Middlesex League. Boys receiving basketball letters were: Randolph Parker, Robert Foster, Dennis Libby, Peter Nolan, Joseph Regan, Dennis Berry, Richard Tusher, William Wright, Richard Wesley, Robert Kleinkauf, Michael Tracy, Robert Orchard, Robert Goodhue, Marc Widdiss, William Strachan, Glenn Libby, Steven Farnham,

Robert Statton, Clark Marshall, Richard Turner, Rex Seley, Philip Harrington, Scott Hamilton, James Hiil, Richard Batten, and Herbert Tufts and Edward White, managers.

Boys receiving baseball letters were: Richard Turner, William Strachan, John Kealty, John Keany, Philip Harrington, Guy Heald, Christopher Potter, John McDonald, Marc Widdiss, Dennis Berry, Randolph Parker, Jeffrey Williams, Robert Statton, Glenn Libby, David Shorey, Richard Kealty, Irving Parmenter, and Robert Goodhue, manager.

A trophy was presented to the school in recognition of the Junior Varsity basketball team's first place finish in league play.

Certificates of award were presented to boys and girls who were who were members of Intramural Championship Teams in touch football, soccer, volleyball and softball.

IMPROVEMENT AWARDS: A new award was instituted this year for presentation to worthy eighth grade students. The award denotes improvement on the part of a student in academic proficiency, attitude, reliability and conscientious effort. The awards this year were presented to Janet Gilman, Stephanie DiSenso, Robert Statton, and Charles McNeill.



Bits & Pieces

We understand police are having trouble recruiting recruits these days -- what with all the extra work the Blue Laws are making for officers.

Troopers, they say, wear blue uniforms because their main job now is to enforce the Biue Laws.

Some of their wives, who like a little butter and eggs or sun tan iotion on Sunday, are talking up a change in fashions for troopers -- like something old, something new, something borrowed but definiteiy not something you-know-what.

Speaking of the Blue Laws -- and who isn't? -- we understand there's been some barbering going on after hours -- by youngsters not even licensed to barber. But police took a hand in that.

This Blue Law fever is affecting everyone.

* * *

Traveiers returning from Sudbury report mosquitoes bigger than horseflies with jet-speed attack. The spray didn't take over there, it seems.

* * *

Now it doesn't take a genius to tell you that since the state police got so active that being blue is just like being in the dumps. Weil, maybe we shouldn't have mentioned it -- the patient isn't doing too weli as it is.

* * *

Someone slipped this under the door as a grim reminder in this hot, sticky weather they're passing off as summer:

If a man's after money, he's money-mad; if he keeps it, he's a capitalist; if he spends it, he's a playboy; if he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well; if he doesn't try to get it, he iacks ambition; if he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite; and if he accumulates it after a iifetime of hard work, peopie call him a fool who never got anything out of life.

Sort of reminds us of the rooster's complaint: "What's the use? Yesterday an egg, tomorrow a feather duster."

* * *

Wild Animals Invade Weston for a Day

WESTON -- Wild animals in Weston -- just for the fun of it.

The MDC's Traveling Zoo will appear at Weston Junior High School playground next Thursday at 1:30 p.m., according to John S. Proctor, town director of recreation. And -- children will be permitted to handle most of the following zoo inmates:

Two bear cubs, a cockatoo, two honey bears, a Scotch Highland calf, a chinchila, a sparrow hawk, a squirrel monkey, crow, llama, two pygmy goats, raccoon and an African gray parrot.

WALTHAM -- A recent change in the social security law now makes it more important that people who hire baby sitters, maids, cleaning women, or other household help report the earnings of thse workers if they are paid $50 in cash wages in any calendar quarter, stated Norman A. Keyes, manager of the Waltham district office.

SINCE 1832
Funeral Service at Any Distance
Serving All Religions
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Prices to Satisfy
Every Preference and Need

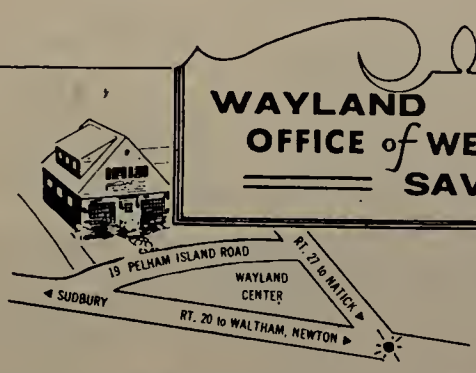


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CHAPELS CENTRALLY LOCATED
Air Conditioned — Parking Areas with Attendants
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
BOSTON: KE 6-4110 WELLESLEY: CE 5-4110
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phone ELmwood 8-2600
Banking Hours 8:30 to 3
Monday thru Friday
In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

POOL SUPPLIES
Bailey Kellogg Corp.
1275 Main St. (At Route 128)
Waltham TW 3-3674



GARDEN TOOL COTTAGE
6' × 8'
× 7 ft. HIGH
CALL
ELmwood 8-2531 After 6 p.m.
OR WRITE
Wayland P.O. Box 93

Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Slumberland Products Is Moving Near Factory!
SIESTA bought out a huge stock of mattresses, box springs and Hollywood beds for a special sale. Save up to 50% on Fair Traded Bedding. Budget terms.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOP
251 Worcester Road Route 9 - Natick
Open Thurs.. & Fri. till 9

Cinema IN SHOPPERS' WORLD
TRinity 2-4400 CEdar 5-8020
NOW GONE WITH THE WIND COLOR
WINNER 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!
CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
Screened 1:30 7:30
AIR. COND.
Weekdays 1:30-7:30 | Sat.Sun.Tues.(Hol.) 12:45-4:30-8:15

The Air-Conditioned COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45. Mats. Wed. Sat. & July 4 at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45
Now showing, ends Tues. July 4 FRED MacMURRAY in Walt Disney's
"THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"
Walt Disney's
"THE DANUBE"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 5 to 8. HENRY FONDA and JACK LEMMON in
"MR. ROBERTS"
also ALEC GUINESS in
"THE LADYKILLERS"

WESTON
Real value in older 4 bedroom home. Large living and dining rooms, kitchen with dishwasher and good eating area. Over an acre of level land. Asking $32,000.
HISTORIC COLONIAL excellently maintained -- large well-proportioned rooms with beautiful panelling and detail -- 5 fireplaces; 5 1/2 baths; about 4 acres lovely grounds.
MRS. OLIVE F. THORNTON
REALTOR
OFFICE: 547 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE: 635 BOSTON POST RD., WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

3 Weston Men Get Diplomas

WESTON -- Three Weston naval reserve officers have completed 40-week courses at the Naval Reserve School at the Navy Building, Boston, and received diplomas at the commencement exercises last Thursday. They are:

--Capt. John R. Nelson of 135 Conant Rd., in naval intelligence.

--Comdr. Edward A. Hebditch of 43 Oxbow Rd., naval intelligence. Comdr. Hebditch has previously completed courses in strategy and tactics and guided missiles.

--Lt. Comdr. William H. Kidd of 16 Pembroke Rd., in industrial relations. He has previously completed courses in naval intelligence, naval justice, orientation to command and guided missiles.

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Two Convenient Locations
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Hours Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm
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Hours Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm
Friday Evening. 6 pm to 8 pm
AMPLE PARKING - DRIVE-UP WINDOW and SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AT THIS OFFICE
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Everything for your home and garden. Come in and see our large selection
SPECIAL CARMOTE HOUSE PAINT your choice of colors Reg. $7.45 $5.95 GALLON
"LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED SHARPENED"
OPEN DAILY 8:00 - 6:30 FRI. TIL 9:00 P.M.

BICYCLE REPAIRS
723 Main St., Waltham
New and Used Bikes Sold and Traded
TW 3-9426

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CHARLES J. PAINE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of John B. Paine and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

6/22,29,7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL LUKS, late of Wayland, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

6/22,29,7/6

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Weston School Committee will receive bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 12 NOON, Thursday, July 6, 1961 for Painting Operations in the Weston Public Schools. Bids will be then and there publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Robert H. Marden
Chairman
Weston School Committee

6/29

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2147

6/22,29,7/6

TOWN OF WESTON
PLANNING BOARD

Pursuant to chapter 41 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, the Weston Planning Board will hold a public hearing at the Town House, Weston, on Tuesday, July 11, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., E.D.T., upon a plan prepared by Gleason Engineering Company, Surveyors, dated June 12, 1961, relative to a subdivision of land west of Pine Street and north of South Avenue, Waston, and plans and profiles of proposed ways, the proposed names of which are Lawrence Road, Surrey Land and Country Drive, submitted by Highland Realty Trust for the Board's approval.

WESTON PLANNING BOARD
William A. Ellston, Clerk

6/29

TOWN OF WAYLAND
(Effective July 1, 1961)

Fees For Gas Inspections
Installation:
Gas Hot Water Heaters. $5.00
Gas Range $5.00
Gas Range &. $7.50
Hot Water Heater
Domestic Heat. $7.50
Any Combination with $10.00
Gas Heat

Signed,
Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Board of Selectmen

6/29,7/6

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
MILK REQUIREMENTS -
SEPTEMBER 1, 1961-June 30, 1962
AND
FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS
JULY 1, 1961 - June 30, 1962

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 29, 1961 and July 6, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, July 14, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

6/29,7/2

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Audubon Society Conducts Two-week Camping Tour

LINCOLN -- On Aug. 7 - 18 the Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a 2-week natural history camping tour, for boys from 10 to 14 years of age.

Mr. Richard Haskell, a teacher from Stony Brook, Long Island, will be the director.

Plans call for the group to climb three mountains -- Monadnock in N. H., and Greylock and Mt. Tom in Mass. Also on the agenda will be visits to six of the Society's wildlife sanctuaries, and a four-day tenting outing at the Wellfleet Bay Sanctuary on Cape Cod.

For further information call Miss Frances Sherburne at the Society's Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lincoln, Clearwater 9-9500. Registrations should be made by July 3.

WAYLAND



TW 9-1111

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LOWER APARTMENT, 27 Wellesley St., Weston. 2 bedrooms, large screened porch. Call CLearwater 9-8231.

APT. 5 rooms, garage, large yard. Adults wanted. $110. TW 3-4170.

CLAYPIT HILL section, Wayland Small ranch house, two bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, kitchen, large two-car garage, large lot. Call owner EL 8-2160.

FOR SALE

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sewing machine representative. Highest trade allowance, terms. OL 5-0966

SEA SKIFF 1960 - 27 ft. Pembroke Sleeps 4, full galley, head, 188 Gray Fireball motor with less than 100 hrs., R23 Raytheon ship-to-shore, Holiday depth finder and deviated compass; fully equipped for Coast Guard regulations; save $2000 or more by buying from owner. Call TR 2-2750.

DETERGENT, low sudsing, all machines, 50 lbs. $7.95, 100 lbs. $15.50. FREE, One gallon all-purpose liquid detergent with purchase of 100 lbs. Delivered free. Call CE 5-3334.

ANNUALS, Home Grown - a complete line. Walter Barton, 123 Newton St., Weston.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont, IV 4-3114.

BENRUS, LONGINE, WALTHAM Watches - up to 50% off. Seventeen-jewel men's and ladies' as low as $12.88. Warrendale Appliance, 12 Warren St., Waltham, TW 4-4543.

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BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Wayland - Marion Houghton OL 3-2547; Kitty Martin, EL 8-4869; Weston - Alice Mathews CE 5-5138.

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HORSE "FROSTY" 10 yr Gentle Western strawberry roan gelding - In Weston 4.H. - includes all equipment. TW 4-3427.

1953 CHEVY SEDAN - hydromatic R & H. Brand new tires and brake linings. $300. ELmwood 8-2336.

REFRIGERATOR - excellent condition, flash defrost $50.00. OL 3-2539.

FREE! Two gal. sprayer when you buy one qt. of isotex - all purpose insecticide $5.49 ($9.00 value). Cash and carry only please. Arthur Leiby Garden Shop. Weston Ctr.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE AT Stevens Carrlage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS

10.4 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator	$158.00
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HELP WANTED

DON'T PASS UP that Vacation because you need funds! A few hours a day servicing an Avon territory is your answer. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME Secretary for general office work. Some bookkeeping experience desirable. 10-12 hrs. per week. Call Mr. Dunham, Hampshire Engineering Co., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-5937.

ALERT COURTEOUS Clerk for ice cream store nights and Sunday. Apply Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Rd., Wayland.

FULL CHARGE Bookkeeper, woman experienced, 5 day week 9 - 5. Air conditioned office. Excellent working conditions. Local oil Co. expanding existing staff. Apply H. B. Knowles, Inc., Concord Rd., Lincoln, CL 9-9000.

FULL TIME Cashier, good wages 40-hr. wk, excellent fringe benefits. Telephone Noble Morton, Co-op, Inc., Wayland Village Shopper, EL 8-7731 for confidential interview.

HOUSEKEEPER - mature, to assist lame, elderly lady in comfortable Weston home. Room for two if applicant desires companion. References exchanged. Wages to be arranged. TW 3-0152.

INSTRUCTIONS

HAVE YOUR 5 - 7 yr. old attend Wheelock college student's small private playgroup. July 10 - August 18. Swimming, games and other activities. Transportation provided. TW 3-6414.

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston, Paul Johnson, Director, TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - 2 folding aluminum chairs, yellow. Parking lot during Strawberry festival. EL 8-7429.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY QUESTIONS concerning fall classes or new applications for Wayland Jr. Town House kindergarten call Mrs. Boutwell, OL 3-6449 or Mrs. Floyd EL 8-7429 as Mrs. Willeson is out of town.

REAL ESTATE

SALE OR LEASE - outstanding custom-designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceillngs, slidlng glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted living room. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

WAYLAND - pleasant 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre landscaped land with brook, near center. Paddock with box stall in garage. Realistically prices low, low 20s. Call owner EL 8-4309.

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BABYSITTERS - High School senior and graduate - reasonable rates. Call CL 9-8308.

TEACHER and experienced mother will care for one or two children in her home while mother works or vacations. Vicinlty Wayland Center. Write P. O. Box 274, Wayland, Mass.

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SERVICES

B & F TREE REMOVAL - reasonable rates. Bob CE 5-0510; Frank BI 4-9647.

HEMMING and alterations: reasonable prices. Call TW 4-0255.

SITUATIONS WANTED

CAPABLE GIRL, high school grad wishes summer job as receptionist, clerk. TW 4-4618.

EXPERIENCED Babysitter, age 14 vicinity of Damon Farms. Call OL 3-4310.

WANTED

BAND SAW 12 - 14". Also jointer-planer. EL 8-4858.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equlpment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

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FREE BUNNIES - if taker wants all he can have the hutch too. EL 8-7043.

THREE KITTENS, tiger and white seven weeks old. Housebroken. OL 5-1463.

STRIPED 5-toed male cat, good disposition. Call TW 4-0998.

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BICYCLES, boy's and girl's 16" wheel, good conditlon. $15.00 each. TW 4-6662.

FOUR BEDROOM house in Weston with extra room and half a bath on first floor, not on a main road, near elementary school shade trees and large yard, low taxes, priced in low twentles. CE 7-9198.

1958 25-ft. Pembroke - C.G. approved - 150 Interceptor sleeps 4 - full head and galley - ship to shore - depth finder - excellent condition. Call owner. EL 8-7874.

MOVING - 13 ft. Westinghouse post-free, 2 dr. refrigerator. Can be seen now. Best offer. Available July 14. CE 5-0489.

Weston Student Going to Africa

WESTON -- Richard Hannah of 44 Hubbard St., Weston, a Dartmouth student, will be among 15 American students who will visit Africa as part of a special program this summer.

The group will join Prof. Vernon L. Ferwrda of Trinity College (Hartford) on a tour of several African nations under the auspices of Operation-Crossroads Africa, Inc.

Mr. Hannah will visit Nigeria, Ghana, Togo and Dahomey and will spend most of his time in Dahomey where an African student group will join his group.

Probably Mr. Hannah and the others will help build a dispensary in a small village already selected. This sort of pre-Youth Corps group will meet President Kennedy in mid-June for an orientation session.

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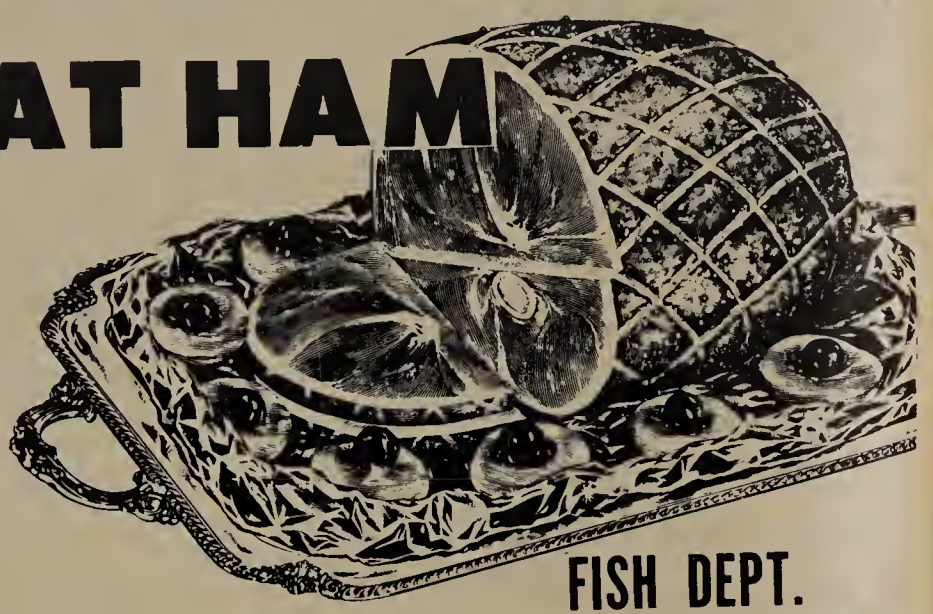
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Hoyt's Assorted Kisses 12 oz. Pkg. 25¢
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Westfield Assorted Drinks 5 1 qt. Cans $1.00
Charcoal Jiffy Starter Pkg of 6 49¢
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Co-op Toothpaste Regular Size 3 1/4 oz. FREE VACATION OFFER - BUY 2 at regular retail of - get one tube free 39¢ each

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White - Turquoise and Pumpkin Colors
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 27 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

If it paid to be just a little more suspicious than you are apt to be, wouldn't you do it? Well, now is the time -- and if you're in doubt, read editorial on PAGE 4.



DOWN WHERE POP FOUL THRIVES -- Wayco finals in Cochituate. (David Newton Photo)

Pop Fouls Nest in Wayland

Indians Cop Wayco Title But Mother Is Confused

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Indians trimmed the Wayland Pirates, 2 - 0, last Wednesday night to take the Wayco League championships . . . but that's only part of the story.

We wanted the real lowdown on how mothers see these games and we sent one of our colleagues from the drama department -- and also a mother of a Pirate -- to see what happened.

This is her report, as far as we are able to state after recovery of her notes and our sanity.

"The Indians won, 2 - 0 and their pitches struck out 7, walked two and gave up four. What does that mean? Four?"

Hits, we told her. But who scored the big runs?

"Richard Dodge hit a home run in the last of the fifth, bringing in one," she said, somewhat mechanically, we thought. And before we could stop her:

"There was a wonderful pop foul caught by the catcher in the fourth inning." She said pop foul as if she weren't sure this was an exercise in bird-watching, baseball or drama. She seemed real gone with the memory, however.

We waited a moment, to let her recover, and then we asked: "Who caught the pop foul? "Don't know," her reply.

So we stuck to practical matters: who was on base when Dodge homered?

"Well, you don't want to know that do you?" she said, turning us aside. Yes was our reply.

Seems there were a few phone calls. Turns out it was David Bicchieri who was on base when the homer was hit.

She referred to her notes again. Bobby Dodge hit an almost-homer but he was out. He got no hit. Baseball fans were drifitng into The Town Crier by this time to work out the growing puzzle.

We looked over her shoulder at her notes:

"Possible home run by Bobby Dodge. Put out at home base by ss, thrown from right field."

At that point, it was decided to leave the mothers of ballplayers to cheering, painting scoreboards and warming up pitchers, The rest of the story is this:

Managers Joe Biccieri and John Kealty of the Indians were very happy. George Mayberry and Jim Richardson of the Pirates were gloomy. ("It did seem too bad.")

All-star teams from Wayland Cochituate will play during July and in August one team will be formed from these players to meet, Sudbury, Allston and other teams.

One other bit of information we garnered from our notetaker: Al Black and Win Leavitt were the umpires "and they yelled ouch whenever the ball hit them. My husband said they should have been thrown out."

Mrs. Barr Dies, Ran Benson's For 35 Years

WAYLAND Mrs. Myrtice Barr, 68, wife of Thomas Barr and for many years co-proprietor of Benson's Variety Store, died Saturday night at Leonard Morse Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Barr was born in Weston, daughter of the late Charles and Emma Benson, and was well-known in Wayland as owner for 35 years of the variety store in Wayland Center. Mr. and Mrs. Barr had lived for 37 years in the town. She was a member of Trnitarian Congregational Church.

Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Mrs. Myrtice McInnis and Mrs. Beverly Germano, both of Wayland, Mrs. Alberta Buckingham of Waltham and Mrs. Ethel Ferguson of San Francisco, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held yesterday morning in the Loker Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Donald S. Ewing, minister of Trinitarian Congregational, conducting. Burial was in the family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

Firemen Probe Fire in Condemned Wayland Cottage

WAYLAND -- Fire in an unused camp and the attempted burning of an adjacent unoccupied cottage were under investigation by Wayland firemen this week.

The incidents which took place early last Wednesday morning followed upon a fire of mysterious origin in the "old freight house" near the B & M property in Wayland Center on June 20.

Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin said the suspicious fire started in an unoccupied cottage at 34 Cedar Crest rd. early Wednesday, June 28.

He said firemen also discovered an oil-soaked pillow near an adjacent cottage also on the condemned

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wayland Still in Dumps But No One Blue Over Law

WAYLAND -- Just about everyone was down in the dumps here Sunday but no one was blue about it.

The Town dump was open for business . . . and chitchat, if you weren't away for the weekend and caring less.

The way it worked: Selectman Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan issued a special emergency permit to Peter Lagasse, dump operator, for Sunday only.

The procedure from here on it: Probably a special emergency permit every week for Sundays only.

This step followed on the heels of Highway Dept. Comr. Charles Peters' call to State Police stating that an emergency existed since the town had no regular trash collections.

The dump had become the center of a Blue Laws controversy in this area as State Police said it would have to be closed since it was not one of the exceptions allowed to stay open on Sundays.

About 40 cars showed up, according to Mr. Lagasse, but there was little time for social chitchat Sunday. Just business.

The emergency measure came as a great relief to townsfolk who were hard put to find time, other than Sundays, for trash disposal.

Thus the State Police's motto, Never on Sunday, has to be amended as follows:

What never?

Well, hardly ever.

Weston Firm Fights Track Ban in Court

WESTON -- This town's off-again-on-again zoning dispute with the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. is headed for the courts . . . again.

This time over the Appeals Board refusal to allow a railroad spur track over company-owned land in a residential zone.

Norman T. Byrnes, attorney for the Weston firm, filed a notice in Middlesex County Superior Court, Cambridge, Monday, claiming a "substantial hardship" on the firm if it cannot build the track to bring in stone for processing.

A court trial can be expected in the fall - maybe in early September.

The land involved is a 13.6 acre lot wedged in between the company's "front lot" and the railroad tracks.

Mr. Byrnes maintained this week that the appeals board's contention that a buffer zone was needed was puzzling.

"A buffer against what?" said Mr. Byrnes "There is the town dump, our quarry, the railroad tracks and the Esso tank farm.

"This land, because of its location will never be used for residential purposes. We're being hurt."

Lurking behind this court action -- a bill in equity -- is another court move: determination in Land Court whether the firm can continue to process stone from whatever location.

The Board of Selectmen recently told the firm that it could not continue to process stone from another site under its non-conforming use of the land.

The firm agreed in 1951 not to challenge the validity of the zoning laws for 30 years, but reserved the right to seek variances. It obtained one in 1956 -- to per-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Two Injured In Smashup At Five Paths

WAYLAND -- Two persons were injured in a two-car crash at Five Paths Friday night at 10:41.

Injured and taken to Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick for treatment were:

--Robert A. Pietrillo, 21, of Water st., Wakefield, operator of one car, with head injuries.

--Adrian C. Nelson, 17, of Main st,, North Reading, a passenger in Pietrillo's car, sprained back muscles.

Robert J. Curran, 40, of 15 Grace rd., Wayland, was operator of the other car. Damage to his car amounted to $1000, according to Wayland police. Damage to Pietrillo's car, $500.

Wayland Man, 41, Fatally Injured As Car Rams Pole on Rice Rd.

WAYLAND -- A Wayland man was fatally injured Tuesday, June 27, when his car shot out of control and struck a pole and a tree on Rice rd. near the Mainstone Farm, according to Wayland police.

John W. Hession, 41, of 43 Dudley rd. was rushed to Leonard Morse Hospital where he died Wednesday at 6 a.m., nearly nine hours after the accident.

According to police, Mr. Hession, a restaurant worker, was on his way to the Red Coach Grill to pick up his wife, Mary, who works there.

He managed to get out of his car, flag down a passing motorist to get help. It is thought he may have suffered a heart attack either before or after the crash. The car was not demolishd.

The accident occurred at 10:20 p.m. on a sharp curve on Rice rd. known as the "corner field", Chief Ernest Damon and Registry Inspector Francis Bracken investigated, with Officers Edward Burke, George Driscoll, Thomas Murray and Cliff Wedlock assisting.

The funeral was held Saturday morning in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester.



FATAL ACCIDENT SCENE -- Car which is rammed against pole and tree on Rice rd., Wayland, carried John Hession of Cochituate to his death last Tuesday. Mr. Hession died in Leonard Morse Hospital nine hours after the 3 a.m. crash. (David Newton Photo)

Always come to a full stop at STOP signs, advises the Automobile Legal Assn. It s better to come to a dead stop than to come to a stop dead.

Although well over a 1000 ideas and inventions are submitted to the automobile manufacturers each month, only one in 30,000 turns out to be both new and usable.

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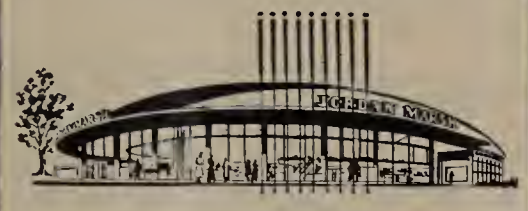
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MRS. FREDERIC BETHELL

Anne Louise Denty Bride Of Frederic C. Bethell

WESTON -- Miss Anne Louise Denty, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Denty, of Lake Worth, Fla., formerly of Auburndale, and the late Mr. Denty, was married June 10, to Mr. Frederic Chester Bethell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bethell, of 51 Pinecroft rd., Weston.

The Rev. Thomas F. Murray performed the ceremony at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, wore a bouffant gown of appliqued and embroidered organza over taffeta, with a Sabrina neckline, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. Her finger-tip silk illusion veil was held in place with a pearl tiarra and orange blossoms and she carried a small cascade of white butterfly roses.

Miss Susan Tague, of Auburndale, was maid of honor. She wore a ballad blue sheer taffeta street-length dress, with a scoop neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a bell-shaped skirt, and wore a matching flowered band in her hair with a face veil, and carried a Colonial Bouquet of pink carnations.

The bridesmaids were Miss Frances Denty, of Lake Worth, Fla., sister of the bride, and Miss Lorraine Marie Bethell, of Weston, sister of the bridegroom. They wore similar dresses and accessories and carried Colonial Bouquets of yellow carnations.

Mr. A. John Gradeski of Waltham was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Denty, of Lake Worth, Fla., brother of the bride, and Mr. Ronald E. Young of Ipswich.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Beaconsfield Hotel in Brookline.

Miss Denty is a graduate of Newton High School, and Mr. Bethell is a graduate of Weston High School, attended Newman Prep, Newton Junior College, and is now attending Northeastern University - College of Engineering. He is also with Technology Instrument Corp. in Acton.

Following a wedding trip to Lake George and northern New York state, the couple will make their home in Waltham.

Janet Lee Shepard Weds Richard Allen Germaine

WAYLAND -- Pink carnations in two shades and white stock decorated the Trinitarian Congregational Church in Wayland Saturday afternoon, June 24, for the wedding of Miss Janet Lee Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Shepard of Wayland, to Richard Allen Germaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Germain of Flint, Mich.

The Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., minister of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white imported silk organza styled with a portrait neckline with applique scroll, elbow sleeves, full skirt cut on redingote effect with matching applique ending in a sweep train, and a bustle bow. Her veil of French illusion was attached to a dipper circlet of imported blossoms, and she carried a cascade of white roses and ivy. Miss Sharon Shepard was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Josephson of Boone, Ia.; Miss Marcia Butler of River Forest, Ill.; Miss Barbara Johanson of Milton and Miss Nancy Reager of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

All the attendants wore peony pink silk organza gowns with portrait necklines, short sleeves and waltz-length dome-shaped skirts. They wore crowns of ivy and carried ivy bouquets.

Linda Christie of Marlboro, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Mark Shepard, younger brother of the bride was the ring bearer.

The bride's mother chose a cymbibium orchid corsage to wear on her champagne chiffon gown with which she wore pink accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige and lavender gown with beige accessories. Her corsage was of purple orchids.



MRS. RICHARD A. GERMAINE

Hazen Germaine Jr. of Flint, Mich., was his brother's best man and the ushers were James Germaine of Flint, Mich., another brother; Robert Daughtery of Davison, Mich.; Peter Willard of New York City, and George Shepard Jr. of Wayland, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wayland High School and Wheaton College (Ill.), class of 1961.

The bridegroom was graduated from Davison High School, Moody Bible School and Wheaton College, class of 1960. In the fall, he will enter Gordon Seminary, Beverly Farms.

Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, the bridal couple will spend the summer at Forestdale on Cape Cod where Mr. Germaine is head counselor at Camp Good News.

Nancy Smith Engaged

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith, Parmenter lane, Wayland, announce the engagement of Miss Nancy Phillips Smith, daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Norman Blondel Smith to Richard Peter Hedblom Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter Hedblom of Norwood Heights, Annisquam, and grandson of Mrs. Russell Smith of Annisquam.

The future bride attended St. Mary's in-the-Mountains School and was graduated from the Brimmer and May School. She made her debut in the Country Ball in 1960 and attended Bennington College with the class of 1964. Her fiance was graduated from Milton Academy in 1960 and is a member of the class of 1963 at Harvard College. A fall wedding is planned.

Weston Schools' Supervisor Attends Teachers Convention

WESTON -- Mrs. Marjorie Burrill, elementary school supervisor in Weston, attended the 1961 convention of the National Education Assn. in Atlantic City as a representative of the Middlesex County Teachers Assn. of which she is president. Mrs. Burrill has been with the Weston school system for 16 years. She lives at 25 Bemuth rd., Newton Highlands.

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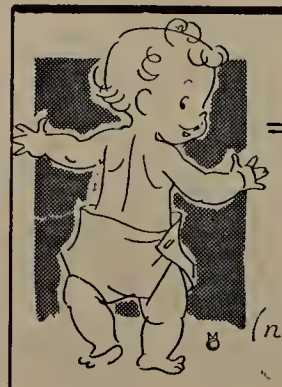
Heard House Popular Tuesdays, 2 - 4

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Mabel Draper, curator of the Wayland Historical Society, continues to keep the Heard House open Tuesday afternoons, 2 - 4.

Nearly every week there is a visitor from another city or state looking for information on family background or history which Mrs. Draper is able to supply. Local students are doing research for various projects and in many ways the society is serving the community.

The following committee chairmen will serve for the 1961-1962 season: membership, Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury; program, Mrs. Kenneth Morrell; refreshment, Mrs. Nathaniel Cannistraro; house, Mrs. Henry M. Doane; ways and means, J. O. Post, and publicity, Mrs. Charles T. Morgan.

Almost half the passenger cars in the United States are given no shelter from the elements in summer or winter.



Baby Contest

ENTER TODAY

Pancake Cottage

Route 9, Natick, Mass.

(next to Hebert's Candy House at Sherwood Plaza

Rules :- Bring baby and photo to PANCAKE COTTAGE fill entry blank... The contest will be from July 15 to 31 the deadline for all entries is July 14 at midnight Age 2 years old and under....

PRIZE $25.00 BOND

Name of Child _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Date of Birth _____

Telephone _____



MASTER IN HIS OWN HOUSE -- Raymond L. Stevens of 156 Boston Post rd., Wayland, relaxes with his family after receiving his master's degree in engineering at Northeastern University recently. With him (from left): Lincoln, 6; Dorothy, three months, with her mother; David, 3; Loring, 6, and Andrew, 4.

Wayland Father of 5 Receives Master's Degree

WAYLAND -- Raymond L. Stevens, 156 Boston Post Rd., received his master's degree in engineering at Northeastern University's 60th annual commencement exercises.

Stevens graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in 1953 with a B.S. degree in engineering and continued with the Coast Guard as Lt. jg until the birth of his twins in 1955 put an end to his seafaring days. He now has three other children all of whom made attending evening school and studying over the past five years a difficult task.

Mr. Stevens is employed by Instrument Associates Inc., Arlington.

Season Opens at Tufts' Arena Theater, July 5

MEDFORD -- Tufts' Arena Theater opened the summer season with Frederich Duerrenmatt's suspense thriller "The Deadly Game" July 5. The production will run through July 8, under the supervision of the theater's managing director, Kalman A. Burnim.

Scheduled productions as follows:

The Prodigal, July 12 - 15 and 19 - 22.

Right You Are, July 26 - 29 and Aug. 2 - 5.

fils Camille, Aug. 9 - 12 and 16 - 20.

Call Tufts' Arena Theater, SO 6-9662 for further information.



ANN LUFKIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben P. Lufkin of 220 Ridgeway rd., Weston, received a B. S. degree in social science from Simmons College recently. Miss Lufkin, a 1957 graduate of the Winsor School was a member of the science, glee, social relations and drama clubs while at Simmons.

Win "Time" Contest

NEW YORK -- Three students of the Rivers Country Day School, Weston, all members of Dr. Francis G. Collier's class, are winners in Time magazine's current affairs contest.

The recipients are: Peter S. Morosoff, James N. Aliferis and John W. Reading.

Weston Man Is Council President

WESTON -- Mr. Robert B. Whittemore of 40 Cart Path rd., was recently elected president of the Boston Estate and Business Planning Council at the annual meeting. The incident also marked the last annual meeting of the Boston Life and Trust Council.

The Trust Council, founded in 1930, was the oldest organization of its kind in the United States, its members automatically became members of the Boston Estate and Business Planning Council.



DAVID B. CROSBY of Weston graduated from Harvard College recently. During his college career, he played three years on the varsity hockey team and in his senior year won the novice singles sculling medal. In September he expects to enter the Navy Officer's Candidate School at Newport, R. I.



JOAN HAVEY

Weston Girl in Europe For U.S. Student Assn.

WESTON -- Miss Joan Havey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Havey, of 24 Silver Hill Rd., Weston, sailed on the S. S. Aurelia from New York June 9. Miss Havey will participate this summer in the European travel program of the United States National Student Assn., with students from all parts of the country.

Miss Havey is a graduate of Weston High School and Mt. Ida Jr. College in Newton. She has taken a leave of absence from her present position as a private secretary at J. L. Thompson in Waltham.

Among the countries included in Miss Havey's program are France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and the Nethelands, after which she will return to the United States on Aug. 15.

Prisoners Aid Blind In Recording Program

BOSTON -- Fifty prisoners in the Norfolk and Walpole correctional institutions are in their second year of recording books onto tape for blind students, housewives, and businessmen throughout the nation.

Working under the auspices of the National Braille Press, Inc., located at 88 St. Stephen St., Boston, the prisoners successfully completed over 4000 two-hour tapes during the past year.

The prisoners do this volunteer work on their own free time, following the regular 8-hour work schedule in the institution's shops and industries.

Weston Science Head Studying in Colorado

WESTON -- Wallace W. Sawyer of 10 Grannison rd., head of the Weston High School science department, will be a member of an Institute for Science Supervisors at the University of Colorado this summer.

Every summer Mr. Sawyer spends time in advanced study. These travels take him to several distant points, including Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Plan Weston Scout Rummage

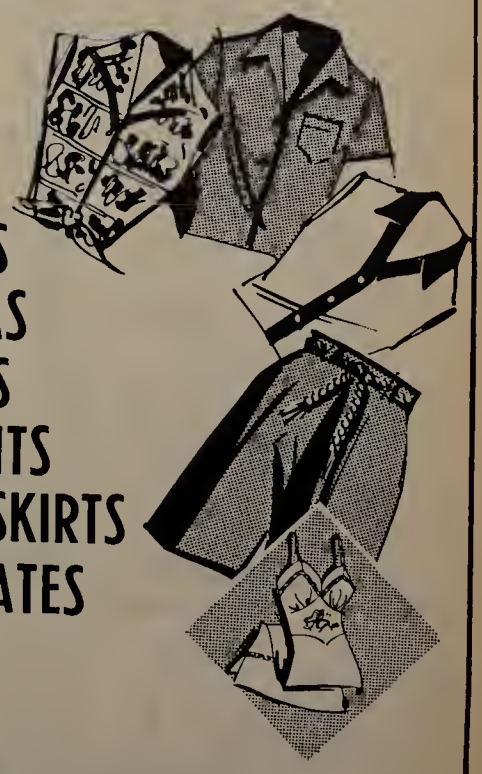
WESTON -- Mrs. John Callinan, 737 Wellesley st., and Mrs. Eric Reissner, 15 Dogwood rd., will again serve as co-chairmen of the Weston Scout rummage sale to be held in October. They would like to remind all Weston residents to save rummage of all kinds. Anyone wishing to have items picked up and stored by the committee may call the trucking chairman, Mrs. Ronald McKay, TW 3-3411, Mrs. Callinan, CE 5-2568, or Mrs. Riessner, TW 3-7039.



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OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Don't Worry -- Toads Keep Their Warts

The poor old "hoptoad" is one of the ugliest members of his family we find around here.

Most children firmly believe that touching a toad will surely bring on a nice mess of warts, and I guess they have believed that since Tom Sawyer's days -- but it just isn't so.

True though, when you pick up a toad you'll find he isn't exactly housebroken, but then, he's probably just scared.

The American toad is the common type found around here, and they grow to about three and a half inches long, folded.

They are bumpy things, and range from gray to reddish-brown with a few dark spots on the back.

In the largest dark spots there are one or two warts which stay right with the toad.

As far as I know toads do no harm, they hang around dark wet places and eat bugs, and if it gets too dry, they will burrow into the damp ground for moisture.

As do their cousins the frogs, toads evolve from tadpoles, and the tadpoles come from eggs which are encased in a long, tube like mass of jelly about as big around as a pencil and several feet long. The eggs are spaced in this tube about one-half inch apart, and the whole mess is deposited in the water to hatch.

During the mating season (from March to July) toads attract each other by puffing up a vocal sac under their chin and slowly letting the air out in a long, musical trill lasting between 6 and 30 seconds. This is rather a pretty sound which I am sure you have all heard.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Betsy Ross Had It Easy
Flag Change Is Rule Now

If you are a stamp collector, or if you follow current history, you will have noticed how the number of stars in our United States flag has been growing.

As to the postage stamps, the flag design has appeared on them quite frequently in recent years; and each new issue has some story to tell.

Back in 1948, the stamp which commemorated the writing of our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," by Francis Scott Key, showed our flag as it continued to fly amid the "bombs bursting in air" over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1812. That flag had only 15 stars.

In 1957, on July 4, appeared our first flag stamp to be printed in multiple colors. This stamp showed 48 stars, white on a field of blue above the stripes. Independence Day of 1959 brought another stamp, the flag this time counting 49 stars.

And on last year's July 4 commemorative, this time a vertical red, white, and blue banner, the number had grown to 50. Thirty-seven states had been added to the Union in 150 years.

Though so many white stars have been brought into the blue, the stripes of red and white still remain 13 as they were in the Grand Union flag that General Washington raised to the wintry wind at Cambridge, Jan. 1, 1776, with our men from Wayland and Weston there in the army he had come to command. The stripes of the Cambridge flag, of course, were one for each of the 13 colonies, four of them in New England, which had rebelled against British tyranny.

Not yet, however, despite Concord and Bunker Hill, did the colonists consider themselves other than outraged and estranged citizens of Great Britain. Hence on the blue field or canton of Washingtons Grand Union flag appeared the red and white crosses of St. George of England and St. Andrew of Scotland, much as you see them on the flag of our neighboring nation of Canada today. "Thus far," as Benjamin Harrison wrote, the colonies "had continued to hobble along under a fatal attachment to Great Britain."

But after the colonies learned that King George was impressing their seamen and hiring German mercenaries to overcome their obstinacy, they took the bold step of issuing the Declaration of Independence, to which our Massachusetts John Hancock, as President of the Congress, affixed his unflinching signature on July 4, 1776.

It was a whole year later, however, before thirteen white stars took the place of the British emblems in the flag's blue field. On June 14, 1777, which we now commemorate as Flag Day, Congress resolved "That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Just whence came the idea of the stars is not certain, though the general design is sometimes credited to Francis Hopkinson, a Philadelphia signer of the Declaration of Independence.

When that July 4 of 1777, the first anniversary of the Declaration arrived, ships and boats in the harbor of Philadelpha are said to have flown the new emblem. At Philadelphia they will take you to the house where Betsy Ross, engaged for the task by Congress, sewed together the first flag. If you can't get to Philadelphia, any stamp collector will be happy to show you the scene on the 1952 United States stamp which honors the 200th anniversary of Betsy Ross' birth.

A month later, on August 6, 1777, the new flag first flew over a battlefield; but this flag was not the work of any painstaking Betsy Ross. It was after the bloody struggle at Oriskany, New York, that the American commander, Colonel Willett, raised the new standard for the first time. The white for the stripes and stars was cut from a shirt; the red stripes were torn from the red petticoat of a soldier's wife; the blue was cloth from an old blue jacket. The whole was put together in haste, but with a will. When the New England militia defeated the Hessians at Bennington, Vt., four days later, a flag of 13 stars and 13 stripes led them to their hard won victory.

Flag Day and Independence Day have come and gone for this year; but through the next each of us can carry a love and respect for this flag. Every stripe and every star of it not only is alive with history and meaning, but together they recall to us the 185 years of liberty with which this nation has been blessed.

$51 Million Payoff

Nyaah. We hate to say we told you so, but we're only human -- and so we do.

Our point several weeks ago was that the Legislature had been just a bit scared of us. They'd pocketed a $1500 raise -- at their own request -- and they'd stalled until they'd had the longest session ever.

And to make up for this, we intimated, they'd made sure they finished at a sprinter's pace. We said it had made for sloppy legislation. . . and that more would turn up to plague us. And it has . . .

Now it seems that the Legislature increased the minimum weights permitted to trucks on state highways. Fine for the trucks. But a mess for the state.

Unless a special session is called to wipe this provision out, the Federal government will refuse this state $51 million in Federal highway funds. And we can't do without that money . . . unless you're feeling more generous with your state tax payments than we are.

Haste makes waste. And what are we to say of a Legislature that is so concerned about its own skin that it put one over like that? You can't be indifferent. That's what bad government is all about.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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EDITORIAL

A Little Suspicion, Please

Well, it would help to be a bit more suspicious. Somehow people think nothing bad could happen -- here.

But Suburbia is not Utopia. Shrewd cookies are always trying new gimmicks to make breaks just a bit easier to carry off out here.

And it really comes down to this in the vacation seasons (summer and winter): you've got to help the crooks . . . or be a bit suspicius of the odd-ball incident.

Weston Police Chief Frank Shaw puts it this way: it wouldn't do any harm to jot down the number of any cars that look suspicious -- to you. Or to give police a ring when you see strangers -- to you -- in your neighborhood. Especially in the vacation season.

"No need to get suspicious of everyone," says Chief Shaw, "but you'd be surprised how often we have people tell us -- afterwards -- that they thought something was wrong but they never thought of calling us."

Well, as we say: a little more suspicion might help keep your neighborhood free of wise guy burglars while the folks are away. You're going away later, too, aren't you?

Something About Birds

Robins & Catbirds Love Dried Currants; Another Gray Fox Seen in Weston

WESTON -- On May 20 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brothers, Legion rd., discovered a wood thrush nest in one of their hemlock trees -- only four feet from the ground. They were able to keep track of the entire nesting and take photographs. Four eggs hatched on June 11 and the young left the nest June 18 - 19.

Mr. L. N. Franzosa at the Woodland School, has been keeping an eye on the nesting bluebirds there since school closed, and says that three young left the box on June 23. The pair which nested in a box at the home of Miss G. B. Bissounette, Kendal Common rd. (reported by Mrs. Stantial) are already using the box again for a second brood.

A mockingbird was seen June 23 on Chestnut st. near the Mercer home, by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, not far from where one was reported in May by Mrs. H. P. Morton.

A prairie warbler was heard singing June 26 by Mrs. E. F. Foote, North av., and Mrs. Davidson saw a golden-winged warbler on June 23 at the same place where she observed a pair on May 31. A few black-and-white warblers have been reported (Smith - 2, and Guest), and ovenbirds were heard recently by Mrs. W. R. Dewey, Pigeon Hill rd., and Mrs. H. Ecker, near Cat Rock standpipe. No black-throated green warblers have been reported, and it seems strange not to hear them singing in their favorite white pine woods.

Mr. T. M. Batey, Silver Hill rd., saw a bobwhite strolling through his yard on June 21. It is good to have reports of this bird which was once a common resident here.

Another report of a gray fox comes from Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gorely Jr., Boston Post rd., who saw one on their property June 18.

* * *

Did you know that catbirds are very fond of dried currants, especially after they have been softened by soaking in hot water? Robins like them, too.

C.E.S.



HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT, if we may editorialize.

The Headache Begins

Just a reminder. Paste this in your hat.

The Turnpike extension into downtown Boston is presumably dead. The alternative ia a freeway to the Inner Belt but there's the joker . . .

You may recall a few weeks back that we pointed out Gov. Volpe's haste in signing into law some highway bills would bring him road funds NOW but headaches for himself and us . . . later.

Newton has the right to veto any proposed freeway route to the Inner Belt. Cambridge, Somerville, Brookline and Boston have the right to veto the belt route. Both -- or something resembling them -- are needed now.

Some compromises are inevitable. They bring vital results where a roadblock intervenes. Others are not. Allowing the veto to be written into law was not essential to getting highway funds, especially when the veto tied a lead balloon to the general highway hibbledehobble.

We think it makes sense to press Gov. Volpe and our legislators to put a revision of the veto high on the priority of any special session Volpe intends to call this fall to do something about the Blue Laws and other pestiferous pestilences.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- Genuine appreciation of the sacrifice and triumph of Christ Jesus must be expressed in daily living. This is a theme of the lesson-sermon on "sacrament" to be presented at the semi-annual communion service, First Church Scientist, Weston and in other Christian Science churches Sunday.

Paul's charge to Timothy, "Watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry" (II Tim. 4). will be included in the Bible readings.

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IN AIR FORCE -- 2nd Lt. Robert S. Rowlings, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rowlings, 37 School St., Weston, has entered the Undergraduate Pilot Training program at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz.

Lieutenant Rowlings, a 1960 graduate of Tufts University, will remain at Williams for approximately 53 weeks for completion of his training in the T-37 and T-33 jet aircraft.

Wayland LWV Lists Members To Watch Over Town Boards

WAYLAND -- "A field study of town committees and boards and the means of communication between the town government and the citizens" will be undertaken by the Wayland League of Women Voters this coming year. Mrs. John D. Quackenbos and Mrs. Kenneth E. LeBaron will serve as co-chairmen.

The study will involve attendance at all town committee and board meetings where League members will act as observers only in an attempt to learn more about how the Wayland town government functions and how it communicates with its townspeople.

Sub committees are now being formed for the purpose of studying each town committee in depth, and listed below are committee chairmen and their area of concern:

Board of health, Mrs. Allan D. White; school committee, Mrs. George P. Little; urban redevelopment authority, Mrs. Norman B. Cochran; park commissioners, Mrs. Charles J. Owen; planning board, Mrs. John T. Bennett Jr.; selectmen, Mrs. Kemp B. Reade; school building committee, Mrs. Paul J. Pontecorvo; library trustees, Mrs. Dunbar Holmes; finance committee, Mrs. Loring H. Raymond, and zoning board of appeals, to be assigned.

In line with its stated purpose, the Wayland League hopes to "promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government" through the study of this local item.



COMMANDANT of the Army's expanding Natick Quartermaster Research & Engineering Depot is Col. William J. McDonald, a native of Worcester and a graduate of Northeastern University. He is a member of the New Hampshire and American Bar Assns. In addition to World War II campaign ribbons with four battle stars, Col. McDonald has several other special American and foreign decorations. He has been in the Quartermaster Corps since July 1946. He is married to the former Margaret Leigh Harvey of Bangor, Me. They have two children: Martha Leigh, a sophomore at the University of Vermont and George Harvey. Col. McDonald comes from Sharpe General Depot in Lathrop, Cal., where he was commanding officer.



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Attend School Lunch Parley

WESTON -- Mrs. Richard Raymond, director of the Weston School Lunch program and Mrs. Germaine French, manager cook of the High School, were two among more than 200 registered at the First Annual School Lunch Conference at the University of Massachusetts. The conference was sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Weston Officer Helps On TV Safety Hints

WESTON -- That police officer who looks remarkably like Weston Safety Officer Lawrence Tierney on those WBZ-TV safety broadcasts . . . is Lawrence Tierney.

He appeared with Registrar Riley and state police officers over the holiday with safety reminders. Tierney's reminder: It's too late after the accident to say "I wish I'd kept farther behind that car." Hope you followed his advice.

Best of the Season SPECIALS

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TABLERITE LONDON BROIL STEAKS 89¢ LB.

TABLERITE BLADE STEAKS 89¢ LB.

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TableRite BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 49¢ LB. Quality

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TABLERITE NATURAL SWISS CHEESE SLICES 8oz. pkg. 39¢

CAPPS IGA SUPER MARKET
RTE. 20 WAYLAND

Trip-Surance: a bright new idea for people on the go

Ahh, vacation time! Seems like every tourist and his cousin is driving past our office in Wayland Center these days.

At the risk of sounding gloomy and typically insurance-minded, we can't help but wonder how many of these vacationers are enjoying the protection and peace of mind of Trip-Surance.

This Trip-Surance is really quite a thing. What it is is low-cost term insurance. You can buy it to cover you against accidents for any length of time from 3 days to 6 months. You can also use Trip-Surance to cover your baggage and personal belongings, too.

Trip-Surance is so inexpensive we hardly make a nickel on it as an Agent. (You can get $5,000 worth of coverage for a premium of only $1).

Still, as a fellow resident, we'd feel easier if we knew you were well protected before you took off for Maine, Montana, Monaco or wherever. Wouldn't you?

If you're interested, stop by the office or give us a ring. We can fix you up with the Trip-Surance you need in two minutes flat.

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Cancer Society Benefit Performance At Carousel

FRAMINGHAM -- A benefit performance of "Take Me Along", starring Dan Dailey, was held at Carousel Theater on June 20 for the American Cancer Society. The program was sponsored by Unit 1, which includes Framingham, Natick, Sherborn, Wayland, Sudbury, Ashland and Hopkinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Wayland were chairmen of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Amos Lefler of Wayland.

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Joseph Bradley Of Weston Heads Scout Council

WESTON -- Joseph M. Bradley of 33 Sudbury rd., was elected president of Norumbega Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America at the recent annual meeting. Norumbega Council includes the city of Newton and the towns of Wellesley and Weston.

Mr. Bradley is personal director of Bb Chemical Co. He is a member of the Weston Recreation Commission, a former Chairman of the Weston Civil Defense and a past vice president of Norumbega Council.

A Scouter for many years, "Mint" Bradley has served as a troop committee chairman, district commissioner, chairman of the organization and extension committee, and chairman of the camping and activities committee. In 1960 Mr. Bradley was awarded the silver beaver for distinguished service to boyhood.



JOSEPH M. BRADLEY

Mr. Bradley is married to the former Barbara Richardson. They have four sons, two of whom are married, and one granddaughter. The Bradleys are a Scouting family. Mrs. Bradley served for several years as a Den Mother during the time her sons were Cub Scouts.

Others elected to the executive board are Roger Bloomfield of Wellesley and Fred A. King of Newton, Felix Knauth of Chestnut Hill, David C. Hoover of Wellesley, Benjamin Bean of Wellesley, Amos Kent of Newton, Melvin Dangel of Newton, Walter T. Tower of Newton, Charles E. Brown of Newton, Thomas G. Doyle of Wellesley,

Daniel F. Sullivan of Newton, Arthur Tyler of Weston and Daniel Mordecal of Newton.

Members-at-Large are Marshall David of Wellesley, Frank A. Day of Newtn, Curtis B. Forbes of Newton, Franklin P. Hawkes of Newton, Arthur M. Menard of Newton, Harry D. Shain of Newton, George M. Shannon of Newton and Philip VerPlanck of Newton.

District Chairmen are James Munro of Wellesley, Edward Dutton of Newton and Carleton Merrill of Newton.



DONNA ATKINS

Wayland Girl Wins Award in Design Contest

WAYLAND - Miss Donna Irene Atkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins of Pelham Island Rd., Wayland, has received congratulations for her outstanding performance in the 1961 Silver Opinion Competition entered by nearly 15,000 university women from William Hurley Jr., design director of Reed & Barton, Taunton, and the dean of women of the University of Massachusetts where Donna is enrolled.

Donna was the only winner from the university and received the eighth grand prize, a $100 cash scholarship. Donna graduated from Wayland High School in 1960.

Francis Gladu Is Honored For 33 Years at Wayland HS

WAYLAND -- Francis R. Gladu, for many years teacher and athletic director at Wayland High School, was honored recently by 60 fellow teachers and former students at a testimonial at the Lobster Haven.

For many years Mr. Gladu has lived on Richard rd. He retired this year and will spend his winters in Florida and his summers on Cape Cod in his Eastham home.

He taught every subject but Latin and coached four sports in his 33 years on the faculty. David J. Allen, for many years Wayland High principal and his wife sat at the head table. Robert H. Scotland and Charles "Buzz" Bowers, fellow teachers, were toastmasters.

Vice Principal Julian Demeo was in charge of the testimonial and presented Mr. Gladu with a purse as a token of the esteem felt by the school department and townspeople for Mr. Gladu.

Wayland '09 Holds Reunion

WAYLAND -- The class of 1909 of Wayland High school, held its 52d reunion at the Toll House in Whitman on Sunday, June 25.

There are five members of this class still living. Four members attended the reunion.

They are: James O'Brien, Essex; Margaret Ward Kenney, Waltham; William Loker, Cochituate, and Ernest Lawrence, Cochituate.

Mrs. Abby Burns Kelley, one of two remaining teachers of the class served as hostess. She was accompanied by her husband.

Also in attendance was Mildred Loker, wife of class member William Loker.

The group made plans for their 53d reunion, to be held next summer, William Loker to be host.

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Weston Youth Will Study In Germany

WESTON -- The Weston Methodist Youth Fellowship held a farewell party for two of its members last Sunday night at the home of Charles and Kathy Donaldson on Rolling lane.

Ulrick Wolfe, who is leaving on July 12 to fly back to her home in Hamburg, Germany, was presented with a silver church charm for the bracelet which was given to her by the Weston High school students. She also received a photograph album. Miss Wolfe is a foreign exchange student, brought over here last year by the International Christian Youth Exchange and sponsored by the Weston M.Y.F.

Roy M. MacArthur of 27 Valley View rd., Weston, has been selected as one of 56 students, by the I.C.Y.E., to be an exchange student from this country.

Roy will report to Columbia University on July 16 for a day of orientation. On July 17 he will fly to Altankirchen, Germany for three weeks orientation before being assigned to his home in Schoningen, Germany. He will live with a family having two sons, 15 and 20 years old, for the next year. He will attend school next year with his 20-year-old German brother.

Roy graduated with the class of 1961, Weston High. He has been active in school affairs and in the local M.Y.F., serving as treasurer, vice president, fellowship chairman and last year he was Boston District M.Y.F. president.

Roy was presented with a gift of money from the M.Y.F.

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Language Study Explained To Wayland Parents

by BETTY HAMILTON

Recently the parents of Wayland High School students attending the School Committee meeting walked into the language lab and sat down in the booths designed for language instruction. They put on headsets and adjusted mikes.

"Bonsoir, monsieurs et mesdames, comment allez-vouz ce soir?"

It was the voice of Mr. Francis Rivers, a French teacher, who was about to demonstrate how their children would be taught the day's material -- how they would listen, write, pronounce, and correct their mistakes while every point stood out fresh in their minds.

The instructor's voice came through loud and clear, telling them how to proceed in the evening's lesson. Following him on the mimeographed paper they heard each world pronounced carefully, with emphasis on the new words for the day.

They listened while he read the sentences, and when he paused they pronounced these new words in the proper place. Their pronunciation was being recorded. After having read the story through twice in this way they saw a movie of it which was flashed on the wall.

The association of voice and action had its place in helping them to understand the words and to start them in the all important habit of thinking in French.

"This is the most important single factor in learning a foreign language", commented Mr. Robert Fraser, Coordinator of the Language and Arts Center. "The habit of thinking in the language you are attempting to master is vital in comprehending and being able to converse.

"The teaching of languages is going through a tremendous transition period at the present time changing from the purely academic or text book instruction to a combination of this training coupled with emphasis on listening and speaking.

"In order to do this successfully," Mr. Fraser continued, "the language lab should also be used for the important drill phase of learning. Three steps or exercises are used for this purpose:

"1. The student listens, repeats the words and then writes them.

"2. He corrects the answers to what he has just done.

"3. He listens to sentences in which one word is missing and fills in the missing word.

"When this can be done satisfactorily his understanding of the material is complete."

A very useful feature of the language lab is that students may make an appointment to come in after school for more instruction. If there is any doubt in their minds about their understanding of the day's material they can go over it until they are positive. Their individual tapes can be replayed and questions on it answered by the teacher.

Also, if they are capable, they may take additional work and receive extra credit.

The marvels of the electronic age are reaching into all phases of life and the language lab is one way it is benefitting our children.

Tres bien!



GRADUATE DEGREE for General Manager Richard Palmer of Eastern Technical Associates, Acton, was presented at recent Northeastern University commencement exercises. Mr. Palmer lives with his wife, Jocelyn, and their two daughters at 4 Maguire rd., Wayland. Mr. Palmer received a master in business administration degree from N.U. He received his B.A. degree from MacAllister College, St. Paul, Minn. The Acton firm manufactures electro-mechanical components for the

Leave Fawns Alone, They're Not Abandoned

BOSTON -- Dr. Eric H. Hansen, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, cautions sympathetic and well-meaning suburban animal lovers to stay away from any fawn that they might come upon that appears to be abandoned.

Dr. Hansen says that at this time of year many young deer are picked up and taken away, only to die, as few know how to care for them properly. The mother deer often leaves her young for several hours, or even a day, while she searches for food, but does return to feed them.

And unlike many other animals, the mother will run when strangers approach, giving the impression that the fawn has been abandoned; thus making it an easy prey for well-intentioned, but misguided people.

Warren Randolph Heads Fresh Air Fund Locally

WESTON -- Officials of Morgan Memorial announced today that Warren F. Randolph of 3 Driftwood lane, has been appointed local chairman of the Fresh Air Fund Appeal of Morgan Memorial Camp at South Athol.

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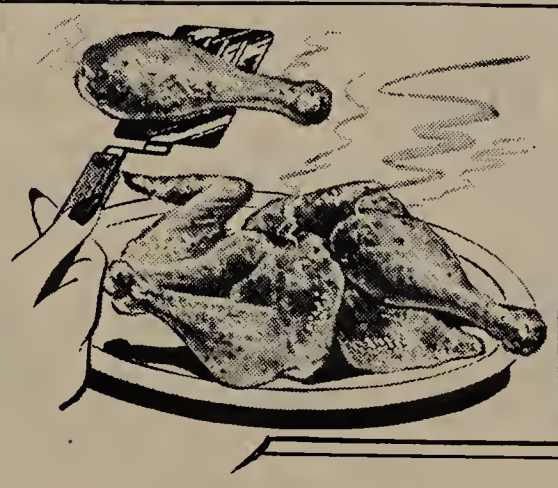
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Weston Brownies Receive Wings

WESTON -- The Brownies in Weston attended the traditional Fly-Up ceremony Tuesday, June 6, at the Country School. Those receiving their wings were:

Troop 4 Nancy Charlot, Cheryl Currier, Diane Davis, Remone DeCrosta, Lenore DeNapoli, Kathleen DeRusha, Susan Downes, Margaret Dotter, Alice Farrell, Karla Ferrilli, Gwen Jones, Paula Laughner, Lisa Leghorn, Judith Lowell, Pamela Maynard, Lorna MacKintosh, Martha McGarry, Jane Murphy, Sally Orth, Susan Rader, Elizabeth Rider.

Troop 7 Toni Berry, Jane Ashbrook, Janice Starmer, Gail Harrison, Trisha Warren, Debbie Blackey, Debbie Griffin, Dianne Leavitt, Karen Rice, Debbie Lee, Suzanna Sturgis, Nancy McGillivray, Debbie McGettigan, Peggy Wharton, Kathy Kelleher, Trishy Cole, Ann Perry.

Troop 13 Anita Cetrone, Kathleen Bothwell, Janet Spangler, Suzanne Stutz, Laurie McKenzie, Joan Feldman, Jackie Braconier, Lucy Calkins, Linda Corman, Juliet Dowse, Martha Eddy, Susan Ferguson, Joanne Brasco, Becky Burtt, Trudy Myers, Donna Radford, Karen Harvey, Anne Knowles, Carolyn Viles, Marilyn Clapp, Sue Carlson, Carolyn Morse.

An award for excellent preparation of notebooks was made to: Elizabeth Rider, Cheryl Currier, Pamela Maynard, Suzanne Stutz, Donna Radford, Sue Carlson, Jane Ashbrook, Nancy McGillivray, Dianne Leavitt, and Trishy Cole. Each received a book on camping.



PRIZEWINNERS at the Woodridge Garden Club Flower Show are (front, from left) with their arrangements): Mrs. Eugene C. Roberts, Mrs. Franklyn P. Maclay and Mrs. Albert R. Strow. Standing: Mrs. Edward J. Anderson, Mrs. Henry J. Muller, club president; Mrs. A. Q. Currie and Mrs. Charles Vogel, flower show chairman.

Woodridge Garden Club Holds Annual Flower Show

WAYLAND -- Members of the newly-formed Woodridge Garden Club held their first flower show, with each member submitting an arrangement suitable to its location in the homes of Mrs. Francis Morse and Mrs. D. Beane, both of Reservoir Rd.

All residents of the Woodridge area were invited to see the arrangements and have tea which was served at the Morse home.

Mrs. Henry Doane, Mrs. Allan Finlay and Mrs. Richard Verrill acted as judges and awarded prizes to:

First: Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. A. R. Currie, Mrs. F. P. Maclay, Mrs. E. C. Roberts and Mrs. A. R. Strow.

Second prizes: Mrs. W. E. Carroll, Mrs. R. M. Haggett, Mrs. T. T. Hill, Mrs. William Maini, Mrs. H. J. Muller, Mrs. R. E. Vanelli, Mrs. R. J. Wolfe.

Third prizes: Mrs. F. S. Eddy, Mrs. Mark Mordecai, Mrs. K. W. Rau.

Honorable mention: Mrs. Charles Fink, Mrs. J. J. Mohl, Mrs. George E. Olson, Mrs. Howard N. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Willis, Mrs. J. G. Willis.

At a brief business meeting preceeding the tea, the following slate of officers was elected: President, Mrs. Fred J. Anderson; 1st Vice President, Mrs. A. P. White; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. T. T. Hill; Secretary, Mrs. A. R. Strow; Treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Adams, Historian - Parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard N. Smith. The new officers will be installed at the annual luncheon meeting to be held at the

Corvettes Take 4th in Northeast Softball Tourney

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Motors Corvettes just ran up against the Raybestos Brakettes twice too often and split the four games the local girls had to play in two days in the Women's Softball Tournament in New Haven last weekend.

On Friday night and again Saturday night, the Corvettes lost to the Brakettes, 3 - 0 the first time and 7 - 0 on the second try. In all they got one hit, Joan Fitzgerlad's single in the Friday game.

Donna Hebert, the Corvettes' 14-year-old star who has been doing an outstanding job this season was greeted with a home run by the lead-off batter in Friday's game. Donna held the Brakettes until two were out in the seventh when she yielded two runs on a walk and three singles.

Between the twin defeats the Corvettes managed to win two games in a busy Saturday that saw them playing three times.

They took fourth place in the tournament against the best teams on the Northeast seaboard.

At noon Saturday, the Corvettes beat the East Greenwich, R. I., Hamilton Oil Blue Sox and emerged with a 7 - 0 triumph behind Carol Marshall. The Corvettes jumped off to a 3 - 0 lead in the first on Sylvia Beaudoin's homer, added four more to win.

At 4 p.m., with Donna again pitching, the Corvettes took the Plainfield, N. J., Burry Marauders 3 - 2 in 10 innings. This was the third team in last year's tourney. Donna topped their ace, Met Metzzer when Sylvia Beaudoin's triple with Diane Potter aboard tied the score in the sixth and Mary Bennett, star second baseman, doubled Joan Fitzgerald home with the tie-breaker in the 10th.

The Hartford Laurelettes unfortunately upset the Brakettes who turned their fury on the Corvettes and trimmed them behind Bertha Ragan's no-hit pitching, 7 - 0.

If a man have strong faith he can indulge in the luxury of scepticism.



TWOFOLD IN DOUBLES is the happy situation in the Humphrey household. From left to right Kimberlee Anne holding Kelly Anne and Kathleen Marie holding Kris Raymond. Kathy and Kim were born in 1959 at Fort Devens, Kelly and Kris, 1961, in Stuttgart, Germany. Parents, Alma (Foley) and Raymond Humphrey, now stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany, will soon return to Wayland.



ANTHONY J. WOODWORTH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodworth of 51 Church st., Weston has been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Babson Institute in Wellesley.

A 1956 graduate of Browne and Nichols, Woodworth attended Cornell University for two years prior to enrolling at the Institute to major in Accounting.

He was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Stone Firm

(Continued from Page One)

mit dumping of sludge on the lot in question.

If this stand by the selectmen is upheld, Mr. Byrnes contended, this would put the stone firm in danger of going out of business.

The Appeals Board decision on June 13 held, among other things, that the concern had another siding over which it could make its deliveries.

Involved is the assumption by many Weston residents that once the firm had finished mining its quarries there, it would go out of business.

Cheerleaders' Conference

WESTON -- Four Weston High girls were among more than 200 girls from all over the East who attended a five-day clinic on cheerleading at Springfield College. The girls sponsored their own stay Monday through Friday last week.

They are: Stephanie Rizzo, Linda Heywood, Ann Ford and Veronica Duffy.

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DAZZLE FLUFF – Fabric Softener

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BUY ALL YOU WANT!

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OLIVE OIL – Pure Imported

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When You Buy One – QT BOT
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Fires

(Continued from Page One)

list. It had burned out.

The fire was discovered by a milkman, Stewart Dutton of Indian rd., about 3:16 a.m. as he was preparing to go to work.

The cottage was located in an isolated section off Old Connecticut Path and had been scheduled to be bought as condemned. Helen C. Duggan is listed as the owner. No one has occupied the dwelling for some time.

Other fire calls since June 20:

June 20, at 12:48 p.m., a fire along the B & M tracks led firemen to stop a freight train at Tower Hill to warn them of the fires being set along the tracks. At 2 p.m., grass fire on Cochituate rd.; at 2:38 p.m., dog rescued from storm drain on School st.; at 6:20 p.m., rubbish fire on Loker st.

At 9:36 p.m., firemen put out a fire of suspicious origin in the freight building formerly owned by th B & M on Concord rd. There was $200 damage.

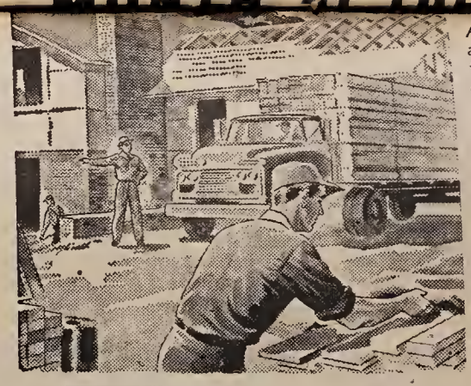
On June 24, firemen were called to the high school where lightning had set off, internally, the school's fire alarm system; at 8:25 p.m., call to Roycroft Nursing Home to check out emergency caused by power failure.

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Honor Students At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- Principal Robert Andreotti of Wayland Junior High School announces the following, final honor roll for the year:

6th GRADE: Christine Alla, Nobel Barker, Steve Billig, Timothy Burke, Judith Conway, Thomas Frye, Frank Gerould, Jeffrey Harris, Sandra Helling, Julie Horvath, Sara Hyland, Kathryn Juliano, Laura Karpinol,

Candice Martin, Kennedy Richardson, Stephen Rieck, Ellen Ross, David Schneider, Melinda Sibley, Robert Story, Lynn Stuart, Jane Benjamin, Ann Brennan, Anita Castigllone, Katherine Dixon, Maureen Dugan, Stetson Eddy,

Susan Fink, Sally Flanagan, John Fox, Sara Houghton, Kenneth La-Penta, Angus MacKay, Madeline MacNeill, Robert Muller, Diane Osmond, Mowry Pearson, Sheldon Perry, Robert Shurtleff, Susan Curran, David Chlslett, Robert MacKnight, Timothy Mahoney, Ross Mayberry,

Elizabeth Brady, Deborah Daly, Deborah Deane, Beverly Martino, Glenn Johnson, John Kather, Mark Nolan, Janet Campana, Renny Franceschi, Beverly Ross, Elspeth Young, Mark Kingsbury and Cathy Mimonski.

GRADE 7: Donald Benson, Ellen Brill, Sheila Foster, Susan Gitlin, Ann Kemper, Stefan Klein, James Malkin, J. Gordon Paine, Steven Paine, Elizabeth Roehrig, Frederick Rymsha, Martha Somers, Elizabeth Stokey, Christine White,

Michelle Nichols, Irving Parmenter, Kathy Bartnick, Martha Crnin, Robin Eddy, Elizabeth Fink, Leslie Fischer, Robert Fye, David Gardner, Sarah Gregory, Martha Luce, Patricia McCormick, Margaret Neuendorffer, Peter Nolan, Lloyd Osborn, John Pelletier, Linn Perkins, John Quinn, Susan Sherwood, Judith Freedman, Michael McFarland, Lynn Rigney, Margaret Bigwood, Marilyn Osmond and Paula Story.

GRADE 8: Laureen Dame, Donald Alstad, Lois Boyles, Susan Cannistraro, Catherine Driscoll, Katherine Hocking, Linda Houghton, Katherine Kariotis, John Keany, Martha Lewis, Philip Lynes, Ann Mosher, Elizabeth Paine, Jeanne Preston, John Rizzo,

Karen Robertson, Linda Danyla, Jane Barrett, Linda Knaack, Deborah Pollock, Barbara Phillips, Gretchen Small, Glen Libby, Stephen White, William Strachan, Theodora Parker, Susan Finlay, Susan Kendall, Janice LaPenta, Louise Laughlin, Stephanie DiSenso, Janet Gilman and Jeffrey S. Williams.



HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY -- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swanson of 16 Jones rd., Weston, mark their Golden Wedding anniversary with a party with friends.

John Swansons of Weston Celebrate 50th Anniversary

WESTON -- It was a golden day Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. John A. Swanson of 16 Jones rd. who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary by welcoming friends and relations at their home.

The Swansons have lived 33 years in Weston.

Mrs. Swanson was born in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, and Mr. Swanson was born and educated in Waltham. Mr. Swanson worked for some years in the Waltham Watch factory and later was employed by the Howard Clock. Recently he has been affiliated with the Sulzley Co. of Syracuse, N. Y. He is well known at present as the sexton of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Weston.

Assisting their daughter, Mrs. Everett Furniss of Canton, were Mrs. Ralph Talbot of Falmouth rd., Waltham and Miss Amelia Bridgeman of Clovelly rd., Wellesley Hills.

Weston Yanks Win All 14, Cop 2 More for Championship

WESTON -- The Weston Little League Yankees last week completed an unprecedented perfect season by defeating the Phillies 11 to 6 in the first round of the play-offs, and then shading the tough Cardinals 4 to 2 in the championship final.

The Yankees had won 14 straight regular season games without defeat to finish first in the final league standings.

This is the second straight championship for the Yankees and for pitcher Billy Baine, ace lefthander, who last year defeated the Red Sox in the finals after the Yankees had finished fourth in the regular season.

Pitcher-outfielder John Byrne was the heavy hitter with seven home-runs and two triples for the season.

In one mid-season game against the threatening second-place Cards John hit three consecutive home-runs in his first three times at bat to lead the way to a crucial victory.

Catcher Danny Aquilino caught every inning of every game, and was a fine receiver with a strong accurate throwing arm and a good batting eye.

Other members of the team who batted and fielded their way to this all-winning season were John Winsor, Steve Kellogg, Steve Gardner, John Perry, Richie Ryan, Jack Brush, Kim Hoar, and Rusty Shriner, all fine players who could and did excel at any position they were asked to play. It was in every sense a team victory.

FINAL STANDINGS

	won	lost
Yankees	14	0
Cardinals	11	3
Dodgers	7	7
Phillies	7	7
White Sox	6	8
Red Sox	6	8
Indians	3	11
Detroit	2	12

PLAYOFFS

First Round: Yankees 11, Phillies 6
Cards 8, Dodgers 7
Final: Yankees 4, Cards 2

Wayco Final Results

WAYLAND -- Final standing of Junior Division, WayCo baseball.

	Won	Lost
1. Pirates	7	3
2. Glants	6	4
3. Dodgers	6	4
4. Braves	5	5
5. Cardinals	5	5
6. Phillies	1	9

Cochituate Pack 55 Holds Final Event

Cub Scouts and their parents enjoyed an outing at Camp Resolute on Sunday, June 4. It was the final event of the season with Pack 55 winning the award as the most uniformed group.

A Pinewood Derby race was held at the last Pack meeting on May 23. The following boys were the winners: Den 1, Ricky Crozier; Den 2, Randy Griffin; Den 3, David Streeter; Den 4, Bruce MacLeod; Den 5, Roddy Griffin; Den 6, Billy LaGasse; Den 7, Allan Hibbert, and Den 8, Bruce Sweeney. These boys competed again and Bruce MacLeod was the final winner.

The Cub Scouts winning awards during the months of April and May are as follows: Michael Knous was inducted as a Bobcat; under the wolf badge, Steven Kavanaugh received a silver arrow; Mark Smith, gold arrow; Richard Harris, silver arrow; Dale Dean, silver arrow and Edward Rudeneaur, badge plus gold and silver arrows.

Bear badges were awarded to Charles Keith, Bruce MacLeod, James Karman and Richard Fifer. Mark Brown, David Wentworth, Brian Keyes and James Crozier received bear badge and gold arrows. Edwin Rudeneaur got his bear badge plus a gold and silver arrow and Rodney Griffin received a gold arrow.

Under the Lion Badge, William Mercler and Robert Stone received their badges and Timothy Wentworth received his badge plus gold and silver arrows.

Bruce Sweeney was presented a gift for collecting the largest number of baked items at our recent food sale.

Bits & Pieces

We see that grasshoppers have taken over in the Midwest. What this means: harried parents can now send animal-catching youngsters out there for a holiday . . . a real ball.

* * *

We thought the peak had been reached the other day when it was reported that one bring-em-back-alive five-year-older was bringing mosquitoes home for over night stays. That tops even frogs in the refrigerator.

* * *

Bats are driving people bats. So at Middlebury College (Vt.) two professors are engaged in some research . . . with our assistance: they're tagging bats and turning them loose . . . to find out where New England bats migrate to.

"If you find a banded bat," reads a card we just received in the mail, "report it by mail to the Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington -- the tag, number, date and place where found."

If the bat is dead, mail the tag in. If not, don't handle unless with gloves (rabies) and release the bat after you've got the details. This will please the professors and later, you'll be told where the bat came from.

If you're not doing anything else this summer.

* * *

And speaking of animals: we understand some B-52 mosquitoes have been imported to pester those who don't get out of town soon.

* * *

Now here's a mystery: when you dial a wrong number, the Underwater Lady comes on to tell you the number is not in operation at this time. OK? Of course, it is. That's her way of telling you to wait for help.

But the other day, we called a number we knew was out of order "temporarily" as they put it but guess what -- the number kept on ringing (or wringing) and we never heard from the lady with the burble talk.

After that -- and much more -- we've concluded that language don't mean nothing any more. "Out of order" means wrong number and we're forced to conclude that wringing an out-of-order number is just dialing the wrong number.

* * *

As we understand the latest on Blue Laws: Atty. Gen. McCormack Intends to be very strict about the enforcement . . . except where it might hurt the Fourth. This sounds more like it. Now if some bright boy can figure out holiday designations for the remaining Sundays this year, we may just make it to the next session of the Legislature without so much as breathing hard.

* * *

One does not know--can not know the best that is in one.(Nietzsche)

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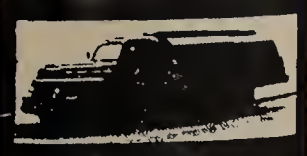
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Weston Alumni – From 50 Years Back – Enjoy Big Night at Town Hall

WESTON -- It was a big night at Town Hall for members of the Weston High Alumni Assn. which drew members from the 1901 class to the affair.

Following the dinner, dancing and entertainment made it the ideal evening out. Stephen Richardson of the senior class and his orchestra played dinner and dancing music.

Highlighting the entertainment was the singing of Miss Claire McDonough of the faculty and numbers by graduating seniors.

Gifts were presented for scholarship funds to benefit Weston High graduates. This was started by the association and later put under the care of the town.

The 1936 class gave $159 to the fund. Mrs. Ella McNutt Morse gave a money gift in memory of her uncle in the class of 1886 and Rosamond Lombard, vice president, presented $100 from the senior class.

Members of the 60-year class greeted were Edward C. Green Jr. and Edward S. Coburn, both of Weston, and Mrs. Helen Guthrie Hill of Littleton. Members of classes over 40 or 50 years ago were Mrs. Ethelyn Otto, Mrs. Mary Tulis May, Mrs. Mabel Barton Barclay, Mrs. Earl Townsend, Mrs. Raymond Coburn, Mrs. Helen Wells, Mrs. E. C. Green Jr., Mrs. Edward S. Coburn, and Mrs. Ruth Sylvia Morse of the class of 1916, who came from Texas for the reunion. Also coming from a distance was George Jones from Georgia.

Officers of the executive committee were Mrs. Alice Tyler Fraser, president; Milton Theall, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Foote Cooke, secretary; Jack Williams, treasurer; Russell Johnson, David Martin, Joseph Benotti, Mrs. Betty Lou Bolster Schwartz, Miss Alice Ayer and Charles B. Cutter.

Other seniors taking part in the entertainment: Richard Cutter and Edith Wypler who gave a violin duet accompanied by Susan Hulsman, a junior, who will study in Europe for her senior year.

Betsy Wigginton, also a senior, sang "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific." Richard Cutter played a piano solo and Joseph Ewers entertained with a monologue, both are seniors.

Seated at the head table with the officers were Principal Willard Smith and Mrs. Smith and Rev. Donald Morris, minister of the First Baptist Church in Weston, who gave the blessing, and Mrs. Morris.



SALLY LEE BIRCH

Sally Lee Birch Graduates From Principia College

WESTON -- Miss Sally Lee Birch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Birch, 221 Boston Post Rd., is a member of the 1961 Graduating Class at The Principia, St. Louis, Missouri. Upper School graduation exercises were held June 10, on the Country Campus.

During the past year, in addition to being on the honor roll, Sally Lee's activities included Varsity Hockey, Varsity Tennis, Chorus, Pep Club, and Class Basketball.

Word has been received from the American Red Cross, Boston Chapter that Miss Birch will be a member of the National Aquatic School held every year in Hanson, Mass. Upon completion of this course, she will spend a few days with her parents before going to Harrison, Me., where she will be the waterfront director for Camp Newfound.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch are driving to St. Louis to attend the graduation exercises and to vacation in the midwest.



FORD FUND SCHOLARSHIP WINNER -- Christopher L. Lascoutx, North Mill st., Hopkinton, was among the 70 winners of Ford Motor Company Fund scholarships who received their certificates at a three-day awards conference in Dearborn, Mich. Lascoutx, a graduate of The Cambridge School of Weston, is shown with William C. Pine, director of the Fund's scholarship program for sons and daughters of Ford employes. Lascoutx' mother, Mrs. Ruth A. Lascoutx, is employed at Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division district sales office, Boston.

Emerson Hospital Begin Studies

CONCORD -- Emerson Hospital, in a continual effort to provide the best nursing care and to improve its standards, is happy to announce that Mrs. Barbara Pozerycki, a Licensed Practical Nurse on the nursing staff, will attend an Institute for Practical Nurses in June; and Miss Jean Murphy, Supervisor of Nurses, will take a six-week educational leave from the hospital to attend the Summer Session at Boston University.



GRADUATE -- John Irwin Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Simpson, 32 Ledgewood rd., Weston, was among the 585 seniors who received baccalaureate degrees at the 155th commencement exercises of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. Mr. Simpson received his degree in mechanical engineering. He was secretary of Sigma Phi Epsilon - social fraternity, a member of Tau Beta Pi - scholastic honorary, and the Rifle and Pistol Club.



Lonnberg Heads $100,000 Drive for Morgan Memorial

BOSTON -- The president of the Sanborn Company of Waltham, Alfred E. Lonnberg of Winter St., Weston, has been named general chairman of the annual $100,000 summer appeal of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries of Boston, Inc.

The fund drive will make it possible for more than 500 needy children recommended by 30 social agencies to go to camp and also help mainten 10 social agencies of Morgan Memoriai in the city serving all ages and creeds.

A business executive widely known throughout the country, especially in the field of marketing research, Mr. Lonnberg is a 1932 graduate in electrical engineering of Northeastern University. He graduated from Everett High School in 1928. He joined the Sanborn Company 14 years ago as a field manager and has risen rapidly.

Born in Everett, he was married to the former Thora C. Sveden of Lynn in 1936. He is a member of the Alumni Council of Northeastern University, the Marketing Committee of the Nationai Association of Manufacturers and the Boston Sales Executive Club. He also holds membership in th Scientific Apparatus Makers Assn. and is chairman of the Electronics and Electrical Instrument Division

No Vacation for Bonnie McLane, She's Off to College–Early in July

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. -- Fourth of July has a new meaning this year for Bonnie McLane, daughter of Mrs. J. S. Bruner of 751 Boston Post rd., Weston, and June graduate of Weston High school.

Usually the holiday marks the official start of summer vacation.

But for Bonnie this year it marks vacation's end. As a member of the first class to enter Antioch College under a new year-round plan of operation, she reports to campus July 5 for a week of orientation before classes being on July 10.

The liberal arts college, famed for its cooperative program of study-plus-work, is one of the first private colleges in the country to require that all students participate in a full 12-month schedule.

By utilizing a year-round calendar and the co-op plan, Antioch can split its student body into two colleges of about 750 students each, using one campus, one plant, one faculty. While members of "College A" are on campus studying, those from "College B" are off campus on jobs secured for them in any one of 30 states or 14 foreign countries. Periodically, the two groups trade places.

Antioch's desire to take its fair share of rocketing enrollment, together with the recognition that efficient use of college resources will keep costs down, motivated the change.

Half this year's class, or 225 students, begin their college studies on July 10. Another 225 begin classes Oct. 10. From there on out each group will alternate periods of study on campus with periods of work off campus.

At Weston High school, Bonnie participated in several activities, was captain of the field hockey team and received honors in English.

Wayland Man Heads Federalists

WAYLAND -- Francis Morse of Wayland was elected president of Framingham Area Chapter, United World Federalists at a well-attended supper meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howes, Beiknap Rd.

Mr. Morse succeeds Rev. Arnold Thaw of Natick in the presidency of the Chapter. Other officers include: Stephen Pratt of Framingham, vice president; Mrs. Burton Foster of Ashland, secretary; Mrs. Herman Schutt of Framingham Centre, treasurer. The nominating committee report was made by Miss Vera Hemenway.

Daniel Coakley Vice Chairman of Insurance Group

WESTON -- Daniel H. Coakley of 56 Doublet Hill rd., yesterday was elected vice chairman of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters' Million Dollar Round Table during the organization's annual meeting at Bal Harbour, Fla.

An agent for New York Life Insurance Company since 1946, Mr. Coakley has qualified for MDRT every year since 1948 and now is a life member. Membership in the Round Table -- granted on the basis of sales to members of NALU -- numbers less than 3000, less than 2 percent of all life underwriters in the United States.

Mr. Coakley is a native of Bourne, Mass. He holds a B.A. degree from Holy Cross and an LL.B. from Boston University Law School. He practiced law from 1935-1943 and served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1936-1938.

The prominent Boston underwriter was president of New York Life's Top Club in 1957. He is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Life Underwriters Assn.; cooperation committee of the Boston Life Insurance and Trust Council and the board of government of the Catholic Alumni Sodality of Boston. He was elected to the executive committee of MDRT last year.

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Fair Housing Group Elects In Weston

WESTON -- The Weston Fair Housing Practices Committee, organized to effectuate the conviction that people of any race or religion who wish to live in Weston should be able to do so, announced its newly elected officers.

They are:

Mrs. Campbell L. Searle, chairman; Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Green, secretary-treasurer; Rev. Philip Krug, Mr. Thomas M. Osborne 2d and Mrs. George St. John Jr.

Advisers are:

Thomas D. Cabot, M. A. Cheek Jr., J. Irving Connolly, Mrs. James Forbes, Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, Francis C. Goodale, Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., Victor C. Harnish, Miss Helen S. Johnson, Theodore Jones, Rev. Philip Krug and Rev. Alan H. Moore.

Members are:

Mrs. Arthur L. Besse, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Castillo, Mrs. M. A. Cheek Jr., Dr. William Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dow Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham, Mrs. Lawrence H. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, Mrs. Francis G. Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gray, Paul E. Green Jr., Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley H. Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. John N. M. Howells, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Janeway, Mrs. Theodore Jones and Miss Jenny C. Kroll.

Also: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nyary, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Markell, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Moulton, Mrs. Thomas M. Osborne 2d, Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. Radford Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Richmond.

Still others are Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Robinson, Campbell L. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Silverman, C. Wickman Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Speare, Mr. George S. John Jr., Mrs. J. Earl Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Evon Z. Vogt and Mrs. Fred Ward.

Local Girl Enters U.S. Skating Finals

WAYLAND -- Janet M. Campana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Campana, 39 Bent av., took third place in free style and second place in speed at Northeastern Regionals which took place at Elmont, N. Y., recently. This entitles Miss Campana to go to National Meet which is held at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum, Fortworth, Tex., July 22 - 29. Janet skates at the Lyonhurst Skating Rink in Marlboro.



APPOINTED -- W. Harvey Roberts of Weston has been appointed treasurer of Mastercolor of New England, Inc. the first New England firm (at 369 Congress st., Boston) to become a completely integrated photo-finishing concern. Since 1956 Mr. Roberts has been president of the Cedric G. Chase Photographic Laboratories in Waltham. Chase and five other firms have combined to provide photo-finishing in color. Mastercolor will service Weston-Wayland customers formerly served by Chase.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Morning Prayer with sermon.

Thursday, 10 a.m., mid-week Holy Communion. Holy Days, 7 a.m., Holy Communion.

Healing Service, second Thursday and fourth Wednesday of each month, 10 a.m.

(No 11 o'clock Sunday Service until September 10).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

9 a.m. Sunday Services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeill, 14 Mellon Lane, Wayland.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.

Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.

August 20, 27, and September 3. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.

10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.

7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.

Services have been suspended during July and August. Unitarian Services are being held in the First Parish in Weston and the First Parish in Sudbury.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m. -- Summer Sunday Worship.

There will be care for preschool children provided by volunteering mothers.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.

Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.

Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.

Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday services during July and August (through Labor Day) will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.

Monday, Wednesday Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.

Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.

During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
10 a.m. Summer Worship services. Guest preachers during July

July 2 - Rev. Robert W. Huston, Malden Centre Methodist Church.

July 9 - Rev. James R. Duncan, Wollaston Methodist Church.

July 16 - Rev. Dr. John Nicoll Mark, Marblehead, Mass.

July 23 - Rev. Robert L. Treese Associate Director of Field Work, Boston University School of Theology.

The pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore, will preach on July 30 and during the month of August. The church will continue on the summer schedule until September 17.

Sailors Pick Wrong Car, End Up in Jail

WESTON -- Two sailors off the USS Gainard of Charlestown made the mistake Saturday of trying to borrow a car on Rte. 128 about 6:15 a.m.

The only trouble: the car was disabled and the sailors ended up in the Weston police station where Officer John Clark took them for borrowing, or attempting to borrow, without permission one vehicle.

Lloyd Smith and Lloyd Herman were turned over to the Shore Patrol.

Richard E. Seigen of 3 Kendal Common rd. reported a 1953 model car missing from his driveway, probably taken Thursday night.

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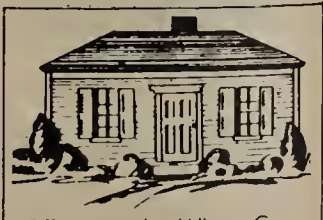
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Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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CHINA AND GLASS REPAIRED
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ELmwood 8-7031
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Mrs. Yarlott - Harvard
Gladstone 6-3926



ROBERT G. TABORS

Robert Tabors Heads Textron Electronics

PROVIDENCE -- Textron Electronics, Inc., announced today the election of Robert G. Tabors of Weston as president and chief executive officer and a director.

Mr. Tabors, who has been a vice president of Textron, also has been serving as vice president in charge of operations for the electronics company since Jan. 1.

Mr. Tabors now will devote full time to the operations of Textron Electronics.

Mr. Tabors came to Textron March 1, 1960, from a position as vice president of Baldwin Lima Hamilton Corp., and general manager of its Electronics and Instrumentation Division in Waltham. He had been associated with Baldwin Lima Hamilton over a period of 23 years. Mr. Tabors was graduated from Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland in 1935 with the degree of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering, and in 1937 he received his master of science degree from Case.

Mr. Tabors lives at 37 Radcliffe Rd., Weston.

KEMEX



The dry chlorine that really works!

It's concentrated in safe, convenient foil packets... No danger of broken glass, splash-burns, ruined clothing. And it's completely soluble... No calcium to irritate eyes and form scale in pool and filter. Ends storage problems too... A few small cartons last for months.

RICHARD E. BICKNELL & CO.
146 Summer St., Boston
HU 2-4665 OL3-8775

Weston Researcher Named To New Harvard Medical Post

WESTON -- Dr. Mahlon B. Hoagland of 121 North ave., associate professor of bacteriology and immunology, has been named the first Ruby Boyer Miller Fellow in Medical Research at the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine.

His appointment will become effective July 1. The gift of $109,123 establishes the Ruby Boyer Miller Fund.

Its income -- deriving from a trust established by the late Mrs. Ruby Boyer Miller of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. -- will provide support "for an extraordinarily qualified man or woman working in the field of medical science, hopefully with a focus on cancer research, according to Dr. George P. Berry, dean of the faculty of medicine.

Dr. Hoagland is a distinguished biochemist who, after receiving his M.D. from Harvard in 1948, worked on studies related to protein synthesis and to a more enlightened understanding of diseases involving abnormal growth -- such as cancer.

Recently, Dr. Hoagland announced the discovery of a new class of enzymes (chemical catalysts), the precursors of protein, thus adding to the knowledge concerned with the chemical requirements for normal cellular growth and action.

Dr. Hoagland was born in Boston in 1921.

For two years (1951-53) following his graduation from Harvard Medical School, Dr. Hoagland was a Fellow of the American Cancer Society, working first with Dr. Kai Linderstrom-Lang at the Carlsberg Laboratories in Copenhagen and, during the second year, with Nobel Laureate Dr. Fritz Yipmann, Harvard professor of Biological Chemistry at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

As a scholar in cancer research of the American Cancer Society from 1953 to 1958, he was one of the promising young American scientists to be encouraged by the Society to obtain basic scientific training for research careers in cancer.

A year later, in 1958-59, Dr. Hoagland worked with Dr. Francis Crick in the Cavendish Laboratories at Cambridge University, England.

While working in the Huntington Memorial Laboratories, Dr. Hoagland contributed to the teaching of a cancer course for fourth-year medical students.



JOHN NOBLE FISHER

Weston Man Treasurer of Cambridge Trust

WESTON -- John Noble Fisher of 75 Brook Rd. has been elected treasurer of the Cambridge Trust Co. He attended Browne and Nichols School and is a graduate of Northeastern University and Stonier School of Banking. Mr. Fisher joined the bank in December 1946 and became assistant treasurer in January 1954.

He has been active in various civic organizations in Weston and is now serving as treasurer of the PTA, president of the Men's Club and director of the Red Barn Nursery School.

He is married to the former Cynthia Gruener and has three sons.

Weston Contracts For Fuel, Trucks

WESTON -- Contracts for two half-ton pickup trucks for the Highway Department and Water Department were awarded last week by the Board of Selectmen to the West End Chevrolet of Waltham, low bidder.

The net cost to the town, after allowing for the trade-in of a station wagon and pickup truck was $2809.44. The six bids ranged to a high of $3050 net.

The board also awarded the following fuel oil contracts to low bidders:

--For No. 2 fuel oil (for use in all town buildings but schools), Concord Oil Co. of Concord.

--For No. 5 (schools), Petroleum Heat & Power Co. of Boston.

--For bituminous coal for one school, B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. of Weston.



DONALD T. FLUEGEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Funderburk, 669 Boston Post Rd., Weston has received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Massachusetts where he was a member of the psychology club, a house counselor and served on the carnival committee.

If the multiple use resource policy is to be applied to water, as the National Wildlife Week theme this year suggests, pollution must be stopped. Pollution can be cleaned up if each user adopts the practice of returning water in a condition at least as clean as when it was taken.

People who live in cities or towns are users of water through municipal systems which must adequately treat their wastes.

Upholstered fabrics in automobiles would be kept cleaner, fabric authorities believe, if it were more generally realized by motor car owners that it is dirt, not normal wear, that reduces seat cushion life.

The unabated demand for tent sites in N. H. resulted last season in an eight percent increase in the number of camper days (one person staying one night) to 175,449 from 162,961 for 1959 at State parks.

ORDER TICKETS NOW!
BOSTON PATRIOTS VS NEWYORK TITANS
August 10, 1961
B.U. FIELD
Sponsored by
MASSACHUSETTS LIONS
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Possibly we may be able to help you if there is someone to be cared for while you are away. Most desirable private and semi-private rooms may be available. General supervision and competent nursing care is provided in a home that offers nothing less than the best in an exceptionally clean and pleasant atmosphere. Your doctor is our BEST reference. Maximum fire and safety protection

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Friday Evening 6 pm to 8 pm

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Hours Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm
Friday Evening. 6 pm to 8 pm

AMPLE PARKING - DRIVE-UP WINDOW and SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AT THIS OFFICE

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LAWN - SHRUB - GARDEN FERTILIZER
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CRABGRASS KILLER 3.95 Bag
Covers 2500 Sq ft
LAWN SPRINKLERS (TRIPLE-TUBE) 25ft-50ft.
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Liquors - Wines
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Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Norumbega Council Gets $100,000. Will Expand Camping Facilities

WESTON -- Norumbega Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, has received a grant of $100,000 from the Charles Hayden Foundation of New York for development of the new camp site in Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H. according to J. M. Bradley, council president.

According to Mr. Bradley this gift brings the camp purchase and development fund to $220,000 and enables Norumbega Council to proceed with plans to provide a Scouting wonderland, second to none.

Roger Bloomfield, council vice president and camp development chairman, reported that renovations are being made to existing buildings to adapt them to current and future needs. He said that a new road and parking lot are being built with the help of a company of Sea Bees under the leadership of Commander Flynn of the First Naval District. A new water system has been installed, troop sites built and activities areas developed.

He stated that thanks to the help of the Sea Bees, the Alpha Phi Omega, The Scouting fraternity of M.I.T. whose members built tent platforms on several weekends, and devoted Scouters of Norumbega Council who have spent much time working on various projects the new camp will be in operation this year.

According to Mr. Bloomfield future plans include the completion of a central lodge with a feeding capacity of 250 Scouts, a central shower and laundry building, and an Explorer base.

Amos Kent, chairman of camping and activities said that in 1961 more Scouts in Norumbega Council will benefit from a Scout camping experience than ever before because the Council can now provide a full eight week Scout camping program. He stated that six (6) Scoutmasters will be in camp with their troops and expressed the feeling that in future years this number will increase as will the percentage of Scouts in camp.

Camp opened on July 2 for eight weeks with an average attendance of 90 Scouts and Explorers expected.



William E. Vail Gillette Manager

WESTON -- The next two weeks will be busy ones for William E. Vail, 50 Laurel rd., trade relations manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Co.

During this time, his company will hold its annual meetings to map its future sales and advertising plans, particularly for the 1961 World Series campaign.

Gillette's major sales effort each year is tied in with its sponsorship of the World Series and the drive is always accompanied by heavy advertising, as well as on the Cavalcade of Sports' weekly boxing shows. This will be the 23d consecutive year in which Gillette will bring the October baseball classic to fans at home.

The phrase "brake linings are designed to wear out" is one that puzzles many motorists. The explanation lies in the fact that since something must wear when two surfaces come together the lining is chosen in preference to metal

"Green thumb" can be another term for extra wear and tear on the nails in summer, when you're gardening and caring for flowers. Gloves help, but you'll probably still get broken nails and they'll get dirtier in 20 minutes in the garden than they will normally in two months.

Day Camp for Retarded Opens For Waltham, Weston

WALTHAM -- A special summer day camp for retarded children, one of the few throughout the state, opened Monday on the tree-shaded grounds of the Warren School, Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham, serving children from Waltham and Weston.

Originally organized by the Greater Waltham Assn. for Retarded Children, which also serves Weston, the Happy Hollow Summer Camp is now operated by the Waltham Recreation Department, with the state and city sharing the costs of operation.

In its first year, the camp was wholly supported by the association which in turn was supported by contributions during the annual fund drives. Weston in 1960 raised more than $900 in the annual fund drive.

The local area association, hailed for its energetic program to aid the mentally retarded children at the recent state convention at Cape Cod, also operates a special workshop training course for older children and a nursery for the younger child, during the school year, one of the few in the state.

Some 40 to 45 children for the next nine weeks will find stimulation and will receive specialized training in arts and crafts on the fully-equipped playground, staffed by three instructors, plus volunteer teachers.

Buses will pick them up daily at designated spots and return them in the afternoon. The playground is fully equipped.

In company with other children, the youngsters are taught the mores of social behavior, how to play with other children, all part of their need to build up their self confidence.

The Childrens Shop



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WE ARE LOCATED TO THE REAR OF L. DAVENPORT

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CHARLES J. PAINE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of John B. Paine and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fourth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of June 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

6/22,29,7/6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of PAUL LUKS, late of Wayland, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of July, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of June, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

6/22,29,7/6

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK
W-2147

6/22,29,7/6

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
(Effective July 1, 1961)

Fees For Gas Inspections

Installation:

Gas Hot Water Heaters	$5.00
Gas Range	$5.00
Gas Range &. Hot Water Heater	$7.50
Domestic Heat	$7.50
Any Combination with Gas Heat	$10.00

Signed,
Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Board of Selectmen

6/29,7/6

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
MILK REQUIREMENTS -
SEPTEMBER 1, 1961-June 30, 1962
AND
FUEL OIL REQUIREMENTS
JULY 1, 1961 - June 30, 1962

The Town of Wayland, Masaachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after June 29, 1961 and July 6, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, July 14, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

6/29,7/2

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Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
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Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
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Insured — Excellent References
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Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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E. NEVIN KATHER

E. Nevin Kather Is Raytheon VP

WAYLAND -- E. Nevin Kather, general manager of Raytheon's Semiconductor Division, was recently named a vice president of the electronics firm.

Mr. Kather joined the company in 1943 as an engineering section head in the Microwave and Power Tube Division. He served successively as production engineering manager, manufacturing manager, and assistant division manager. In July, 1959, he was named division manager and in Feb., 1961, was appointed general manager of Semiconductor Division.

Mr. Kather is an Iowa State College graduate with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He did graduate work at the University of Tulsa, University of Colorado and M.I.T.

He is married to the former June W. Caruth of Williams, Iowa. They and their four children reside on Woodridge rd., Wayland.

Specially built locomotives with horizontal boilers, lower in front so that they are level while on the mountain, tug cars seating 48 to 56 persons up Mt. Washington on the Cog Railway in N. H. The season starts June 20.

'Hire Now' Project Pays Off – in Jobs

BOSTON -- Job openings offered through state public employment offices are running 10 percent above a year ago since the nationwide "Hire Now" campaign began in mid-May, according to Antonio England, director of the Division of Employment Security.

From May 10 to June 10, the employment service has been asked by Massachusetts industry to fill 23,722 jobs. In the same period last year, when business conditions were better, only 21,557 job openings were offered for filling by the state service.

England attributed the increase to the intensive drive for job openings put on by the division's 42 employment offices during the "Hire Now" drive. The purpose of the campaign is to get some of the unemployed back to work.

The director said that while he was pleased with the results of the job campaign, the filling of job openings isn't as easy as it would first appear, even though many thousands in the state are currently unemployed.

"A major difficulty in matching jobs and job seekers," he said, "is the disparity between the skills required in the jobs and the skills of the unemployed."

The matching problem is pointed up by a recent survey in Metropolitan Boston which showed that 80% of all job offerings at the area offices were in the professional, managerial, clerical and service occupations, and only 24% of the unemployed possessed experience or training in these occupations.

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6' x 8' x 7 ft. HIGH
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ELmwood 8-2531 after 6 P.M
OR WRITE
Wayland P.O. Box 93

INSECTICIDES - FUNGICIDES
DUSTS - SPRAYS
Best selection in town
BUREAU ASSOCIATION
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Tel TW 3-3570


FRESH DAILY
Strawberries !
NATIVE
Vegetables
RED COACH FARM MARKET
BOSTON POST RD., WAYLAND
Open Daily 8 -9:30 p.m.
EVERY DAY

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BOSTON POST ROAD
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COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills CE 5-0047
Eves. at 7:45, mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sun. cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing, ends Sat. Henry Fonda and Jack Lemmon in
MISTER ROBERTS
also Alec Guinness in
THE LADYKILLERS
Sun., Mon., Tues., July 9 10,11. The Fabulous World of
JULES VERNE
also
BIMBO THE GREAT
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 12 to 15, Jerry Lewis in
THE LADIES MAN
also
ATLANTIS
Tha Lost Continent

The Christopher Lawrence
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WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Custom Built Homes
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Exclusive Agent
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723 Main St.,
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New and Used Bikes
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TW 3-9426

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Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
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Waltham TW 3-3674

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AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
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1951 FORD STATION Wagon, $85. Call ELmwood 8-7256.

1959 VAUXHALL, 4-dr. station wagon, 1 owner car, excellent condition, very economical. CL 9-8766.

1955 DODGE - like new - custom royal - 4 dr. Steve's, Wayland-Sudbury Line, HI 3-2531.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage Excellent condition. One owner car. TW 3-8381.

FOR SALE

ANNUALS, Home Grown - a complete line. Walter Barton, 123 Newton St., Weston.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, buttonhole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. COpley 7-5420.

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sewing machine representative. Highest trade allowance. terms. OL 5-0966.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. WAtertown 4-2300. TRinity 3-3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, BI 4-8686.

FOR SALE

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements. Personal stationery. Business stationery. Business cards. TOWN CRIER, EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont. IV 4-3114.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Wayland - Marion Houghton, OL 3-2547; Kitty Martin, EL 8-4869, Weston - Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House, Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick, (Rte. 27). We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

REGISTERED MORGAN Gelding. Three years old. Broken to drive and ride. Gladgay Farms. TR 2-2343.

REGISTERED CHAMPION bred, pure white miniature poodle puppies. Fine quality, excellent disposition. TR 2-2343, Gladgay Farms.

HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR 11 cu. ft., good condition, $50. Call evenings, except weekends. EL 8-2465.

MAPLE BUNK BEDS with springs and mattresses. $20. EL 8-4374

FOR SALE

WASHER - Hoover apartment size. 17 1/2 inches square. Washes 6 lb. load. Ideal for summer quarters. Good as new for $40. TW 9-1384, mornings.

26" BOYS light weight bicycle 3 speed. $15. EL 8-4374.

MOVING - 13 ft. Westinghouse frost-free, 2-dr. refrigerator. Can be seen now. Best offer. Available July 14. CE 5-0489.

RUBBER STAMPS; Name Tapes; Typewriter Ribbons; Watch, Jewelry Repair. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, perfect condition. Dinette table, blonde formica top. Plate glass door mirror. Lined drapes, gray, 3 pair. OL 3-3637.

FRENCH POODLE standard puppies, black. Will be 5 weeks old July 15. Call EL 8-2883.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Blue-green pullover, area Wayland Golf Club, June 27. Call Ml 8-1469. Reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - ride to B.U. vicinity arriving 8 a.m. Share expenses. Call evenings except weekends. EL 8-2465.

REAL ESTATE

SALE OR LEASE - Outstanding custom-designed 10-room contemporary on 1 1/2 wooded acres in Weston. Open beam ceilings, sliding glass panels, vinyl Tessera floors, carpeted living room. Recently constructed. Owner transferred. TW 4-1739.

INSTRUCTIONS

REMEDIAL READING and study skills. Summer session, day and evening classes; grades 7 - 12. The Reading Center of the Cambridge School of Weston. Paul Johnson, Director. TW 3-5555 or TW 4-4004.

SERVICES

B & F TREE REMOVAL - reasonable rates. Bob, CE 5-0510; Frank, BI 4-9647.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

LAWNS MOWED, reasonable rates, quick service. Call EL 8-7277 after 6 p.m.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

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WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship, TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS

New and old sanded and refinished New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978. TW 4-5776, evenings.

SERVICES

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc., TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

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4 PIECE PLACE SETTING

10 inch Plate
Bowl
Cup
Saucer

ONLY 99¢

with each $5.00 purchase

Please do not confuse this with an ordinary dish offer. You must see these beautiful individual pieces to appreciate their extremely high quality - and amazingly low price.

You can examine the entire completer set which is now on display at both our Wayland and Natick markets. All pieces are Ovenproof Detergent Proof - and Dishwasher Safe.

We know you will agree this is the most outstanding offer you have ever seen on quality ware. Watch this newspaper next week for further details.

U.S. CHUCK ROAST
Bone-In **37¢** LB.

CHUCK STEAKS		49¢ LB.
GROUND CHUCK		69¢ LB.
NEPCO BOLOGNA	6 oz. Pkg.	29¢
WHITE SHRIMP	Cocktail Size	79¢ LB.

Fresh PRODUCE

CELERY HEARTS		29¢
ROMAINE LETTUCE BOSTON LETTUCE CHICORY	Your Choice	2 heads 29

DAIRY FOODS

BORDEN'S FAMILY PAK	16 Slices of Delicious Cheese White & Yellow American	43¢ Pkg. Save 10¢
NINO'S PIZZA	8 inch — Reg. Price 39¢ Save 4¢	35¢

GROCERY Dept.
SHOP MODERN AND SAVE

SCOTT TOWELS	White Pink and Yellow	29¢ roll
SOFT WEVE TISSUE	White and Assorted Colors	8 rolls 98¢
SCOTT NAPKINS	White and Assorted Colors	11¢ pkg.
CUT RITE SANDWICH BAGS		19¢ box
CUT RITE WAX PAPER		2 Rolls 49¢
3 DIAMOND WHITE TUNA	in brine	2 cans 55¢
CO-OP CAKE MIXES	White, Yellow, Chocolate	2 for 59¢
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GIANT BEACH TOWELS		$1.49 ea.

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SCOTCH MAID

CHOPPED BROCCOLI	10 oz.	8 Pkgs. $1.00
PEAS	10 oz.	
PEAS & CARROTS	10 oz.	
LEAF SPINACH	10 oz.	
FRENCH FRIES	9 oz.	

FROSTY ACRE'S WAFFLES		8/$1.00
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE	6 oz.	4/89¢

BAKERY Dept.

NISSEN'S ANGEL BAR	39¢ each

WAYLAND, MASS. X C S

Town Crier

Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 28 - 16 Pages | THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1961 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Yours For The Asking...

They're yours for the asking . . . all those graduation photos which your sons' and daughters' colleges mailed in to us. We've got them tucked away, and those who can make it to Wayland Center may have them. Also -- we still have the ones you loaned us for graduations, weddings and other announcements. NOTE: Let us know when you drop by what date the picture appeared -- and we can dig it up in a jiffy.

You Can Swim in Dudley If... But Think It Over

WAYLAND -- Dudley Pond is in the news again -- or yet.

1--It is clean enough for swimming at five points.

2--Town police can act against those creating a nuisance on the pond. Also, speeders . . . if they can catch the fast boys.

All that's official. But it's also official that:

You swim on the pond at your own risk. No beaches there are town-protected. And there is a difference.

Only the Town Beach on Lake Cochituate has safety measures worth parents' concern:

--Four lifeguards are on duty at all times when the beach is open.

Probably even more important: the fact that all children (or others) reported missing to lifeguards get extra protection from the fire department.

Every parent knows that a child may be missing at the beach and turn up five minutes later... safe, and eligible for a good sound smack.

Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin, acting on the theory that the sooner rescue gear can be brought to play on a drowning person, has an agreement that as soon as a person is reported missing, the department is notified.

"Better a needless run for the

(Continued on Page Twelve)



AH -- THAT'S THE LIFE: When the air-conditioning poops out or the pressures get too high (about 9-G, Alan Shepard would say), try this on for size. These boys of the Comanche group of the Cambridge School Day Camp have just returned from a swim at the pool. Near the fireplace, a work table is being constructed. Weston boys here: David Parker, Nicholas Johnson, Andy Nichols, Robin Guest, Billy Rudloph and Peter Silverman.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

You Only Think You Know All About Old Houses Here

Strange how many things that everybody knows, just aren't so!

For instance, even so carefully edited a publication as The New York Times Magazine refers, as common knowledge, to how Salem burned the witches.

No witch ever was burned in Salem, or in any of the English Colonies.

* * *

And everyone knows, of course, that the first settlers here in New England lived in log cabins: artists dream up pictures of these log cabins, and architects are commissioned to copy the pictures for suburban dwellings. It's all moonshine.

The Englishmen who came here to Massachusetts Bay had never seen a log cabin, let alone knowing how to build one, a quite skilled and ticklish job to do well, it is said; and a knack brought over to the Middle States by the Swedes, I believe.

The Englishmen who settled these parts were, however, well acquainted with oak timber squared with the adze, with sawing out plank and boards, and with splitting clapboard - and those are the building materials they used here.

At Plymouth, at the first, they built the principal buildings of squared timbers, or, as a Dutch visitor described them in 1627, of "hewn planks".

(Continued on Page Four)

The Blue Laws'll Get You If You Don't Find Loopholes

BY PHYLLIS WEAVER

"The Blue Laws as they exist today are in such a confused state that repeal is a necessity."

This statement came not from a determined local merchant, but from Sgt. Lingley of the Weston police force. Sgt. Lingley was speaking of such confusions and idiosyncrasies as the facts that on Sunday:

You may buy ice-cream or soda-water, but you may not purchase aspirin or sunburn lotion without a doctor's prescription.

You are allowed to stop in at the local pastry shop for a doughnut and a cup of coffee, but you can not buy a dozen doughnuts to take home for breakfast.

Gasoline stations may sell gas, but are not allowed to lift a car on a jack (this involves "unnecessary labor").

Butter and cheese may be made in abundance, and milk may be bought, sold, or delivered, but bakers may bake or sell bread only until 10 a.m. and between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Work may be done by you in your private garden or on any of your private grounds, but you must not fix a shutter or attempt to paint your house.

It is this confusion over exactly what is and what is not permitted under the puritanical Blue Laws that have local merchants wishing that their ancestors had never landed in Massachusetts.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

But You Could Hear a Cricket Sneeze

Busload of Friends for Anniversary Surprise

WAYLAND -- Nothing like a surprise for your 15th wedding anniversary. Say a busload of friends dropping in for the weekend.

Oh yes, it did. Mrs. Albert DeStefano of 124 Woodbridge rd., looking forward to a quiet weekend of the Fourth, looked up that Saturday to see an interstate bus stopping outside.

"Oh no -- he isn't doing this to me," she said to her brother - in - law, Clement Sansone.

"But he is. Oh he is," she said as the crowd from Bloomfield, N. J., piled out of bus and up the drive . . . like those circus cars that never seem to unload. Thirty-eight in all.

Wacky enough, isn't it? But how about adding this: They came and went . . . without a fuss.

And the aftermath? "Albert was dazed from the moment he walked into the house and saw the crowd on the back lawn," says Mrs. DeStefano. "He hasn't really recovered yet. But he will. What a time!"

Well, this Wayward Bus incident starts in Hawaii where Albert DeStefano and Philip Cochran of Bloomfield became fast friends. Married about the same time. Kept in touch. Last winter, Cochran said to Mrs. DeStefano:

"What'd you do if I dropped in on you with a busload of friends next summer?"

She said she'd "throw you out" but on July 1, there he was. And there he stayed for the

(Continued on Page Six)



WAYWARD BUS unloads a weekend of fun for Albert DeStefano's of 124 Woodbridge rd., Wayland. Fifteenth anniversary for the DeStefano's -- and a big surprise from their friends in New Jersey.

Weston Police His Nemesis: Cost: $90

WESTON--Higinio R. Castro of Waltham is a two-time loser with Weston police. In 36 days it's cost him $90 and court costs.

Officer Thomas Healey picked up Mr. Castro last Sunday for failing to give the proper signal for a turn and for failure to have a driving license with him. It cost the Waltham man $50 and costs in Waltham District Court Monday.

This occured only a month after Mr. Castro had been nabbed for failing to stop for a stop sign and driving without a license...again.

People-Picking Crow Looking for His Home

WESTON -- Somebody's tame crow is missing -- and Weston police know how to find it . . . if the owner can identify same. One Weston family found this critter wandering around, showing a definite preference for human companionship. He's safe and in a cage -- and police report he's said nothing . . . for the record.

Caroline Burbeck Estate $305,000, 23 Institutions, 13 Persons Share

WESTON -- The Weston home of Mrs. Caroline S. (Furber) Burbeck has been left to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it was learned this week when her will was filed in Middlesex County Probate Court.

The will showed an estate of $305,000.

Mrs. Burbeck, the widow of Edmund Burbeck, died July 2 in Waltham.

Bequests of $15,000 will go to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Anti-Vivisection Society and Animal Rescue League.

Bequests of $10,000 go to the Boston Floating Hospital, Children's Hospital, New England Home for Little Wanderers, American Red Cross, Industrial School for Crippled Children, Morgan

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Boy Scouts of America boasted a membership of 3,395,944 boys and 1,300,598 adults in 60,199 scout troops in 1960.

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THE ULTIMATE COST OF YOUR CAR DEPENDS ON THE FINANCING. COMPARE AND SAVE FROM $60. to $90.
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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
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Louise Taylor Bride Of Mr. Edward Varnum

COCHITUATE -- On July 1, Miss Louise Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern A. Taylor of 73 Edgewood rd., became the bride of Edward David Varnum Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Varnum of 21 Clinton st., Lynn.

Miss Taylor was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony held at the Community Methodist Church, Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., officiating.

The bride was gowned in white organza. The chantilly lace of the tiered skirt beneath was repeated in applique outlining the neckline and chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a miniature crown of pearls and she carried her Rainbow Bible with an orchid and stephanotis cover. Her only jewelry were the pearl earrings of her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. David C. Wilson of Natick, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was nile green silk organza with bouffant skirt. The isle green of the draped cummerbund matched the bow and veiling of the headband and she carried a basket of pastel flowers and ivy. The bridesmaids, gowned as the matron of honor were Miss Constance Mayo of Boston, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Richard P. Wile of Stoneham. Miss Diana Lee of Lynnfield, cousin of the groom, was flower girl and Bradford W. Ricker, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Robert L. Varnum of Lynn was best man for his brother. Ushers were Carl H. and George M. Taylor, brothers of the bride; David Ricker, Marblehead, cousin of the bride; C. Dexter Taylor Jr. of Nahant, cousin of the groom, and Arthur Temple of Wellesley.

The bride's mother chose a dress of orchid chiffon with matching flowered hat. Her corsage was a white orchid. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in dusty rose chiffon and lace with accessories of contrasting shade. Her corsage was of white roses.

The reception was held in the church vestry.

Mrs. Edward D. Varnum Jr. graduated from Wayland High in 1954 and Chandler School for Women in 1956, she is a member of Aurora Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Edward David Varnum Jr. is a graduate of Lynn English High and served four years with the U.S.A.F. He is now attending Bentley College of Accounting and Finance and is employed by the United Fruit Co. of Boston.

Following a motor trip through the mid west the bridal couple will make their home at 7 Atherton st. in Natick.

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TW 4-1300 EL 8-7766

Illawana Jim At Morgan Show

NORTHAMPTON -- The Tri-County Fairgrounds will be the setting for the National Morgan Horse Show July 27 - 30.

A black Morgan stallion, named Illawana Jim, will highlight the show. Illawana Jim has won many trophies and ribbons in parade and pleasure classes and performs 25 tricks under the direction of his trainer David Cravatta.

More than 400 entries are expected for the 84-class event. The show will also feature the Cavalcade Americana, seen only at Morgan shows, parade horses, jumping events and harness racing.

Horse show sessions on July 27 and 28 will be held at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.; on July 29 at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., and on July 30 at 1 p.m.

Barbara Crockett of 2 Ripley lane, Weston, has entered her Morgan horse, "U. C. Pentora" in the horse show.

1747 Farm Horse Show Sept. 16, 17 in Weston

WESTON -- The fourth annual 1747 Farm Horse Show will be held this Sept. 16 and 17 in Weston. Using the same grounds as last year the show will be held all day Saturday and Saturday evening under lights. It will continue Sunday from 1 p.m. on.

This year's show will have several unusual innovations. All the award ribbons are being imported from England. These are large ribbons with leather centers and are a good deal different from American styles. Also, the numerals used to identify contestants are English and will be worn on the horse's bridle instead of on the rider as is common in this country.

The show will have just under 90 classes and will continue to feature junior riders although adults may participate in "in hand" and "harness" classes. This will be by far the largest American Horse Shows Assn. Show to be held in or around Boston in many years.

Red Barn Nursery Announces Fall Openings

WESTON -- At the recent annual meeting of the Red Barn Nursery School Corp., it was announced that Mrs. Weston Blake, one of the original founders of the school will be the new director, replacing Mrs. W. Wentworth Perkins. Mrs. Perkins resigned in order to become director of the Laboratory Nursery School at Brandeis University. Mrs. Blake will be available during the summer to meet prospective parents of Red Barn children.

Newly elected officers of the corporation are Mrs. Richard W. Clare Jr., president; Mrs. Peter S. Mansfield, vice president; Mrs. Gustav Fleischmann, coordinating chairman; Mr. John N. Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs. L. Wallace Dean, secretary, all of Weston.

Mrs. James P. Maynard, admissions chairman, reports a number of vacancies in both the nursery school and the kindergarten. She can be reached at TW 4-0868.

BOOKS for all occasions
VILLAGE BOOK STALL
494 Boston Post Rd., Weston


The Childrens Shop
428 BOSTON POST ROAD WESTON, MASS.
JULY 18
20% — 50% OFF
NOW AT OUR SUMMER SALE
on Selected Summer Clothing for Toddlers, Girls and Boys
GIRLS SIZES 1 - 14
BOYS SIZES 1 - 6X
ALL SALES ARE FINAL
CLOSED FIRST TWO WEEKS IN AUGUST
CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Miss Katharine A. Kenney Weds Stanley Marshall Jr.

AUBURN, Me. -- The marriage of Miss Katharine Ann Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kenney of Auburn, Me. and Stanley Nickerson Marshall Jr. of Bar Harbor, formerly of Wayland, son of Mrs. Stanley N. Marshall, Sr. and the late Mr. Marshall was solemnized Monday, June 12 at the Sixth Street Congregational Church of Auburn, Me.

Rev. M. Ronald Beinema performed the double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

The bride's gown was of white silk organza and she wore a white bow band and veiling on her head. The matron of honor, Mrs. Edwin Ranzoni of Bucksport, Me., was attired in orchid taffeta with with matching bow band. The bride's mother wore beige with bone accessories, and the mother of the bridgroom's dress was of dusty pink lace with matching flowered hat.

Thomas P. Jones 3d, Kennebunkport, Me., cousin of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Irwin, Cochituate, and Kenneth Atwood, Brewer, Me.

Miss Darlene Worthen of Newport, Me., a sorority sister of the bride, was the organist.

After a wedding trip to Bar Harbor, the couple returned to Orono, where they will both attend the summer session at the University of Maine. The bride will be graduated as an English major from the University in August and will teach English at Machias (Maine) High School in the Fall. Her husband, who received his bachelor of science degree in Chemical Engineering from the U. of Maine in June, will teach math and chemistry at Machias High School.

Diane Dolan To Study In Austria

WESTON -- Miss Diane Dolan, 29 Pembroke Rd., a junior at Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, O., will be playing with the Oberlin Gilbert and Sullivan Players at "Highfield", Falmouth, this summer.

Her junior year of study will be taken in Salzburg, Austria at the Mozarteum, under the auspices of Oberlin College.

N. H. Girl to Wed Edwin L. Smith

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foss of Exeter, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Edwin L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Smith of 101 Sudbury rd.

Miss Foss is a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing and is chief operating nurse at the Manchester, N.H., Veterans Hospital. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. Smith is studying civil engineering at Northeastern University and is employed by the Barnes Engineering Co. of Newton.

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For information and folder
CALL WARNER, N. H. 4 RING 12 OR WRITE WARNER, N. H.

Something About Birds

American Bittern in Rare Appearance

—Maybe You've Heard This 'Stake Driver'

BY CHARLOTTE SMITH

WESTON -- Since May an American bittern has been making daily visits to the J. D. Murphys' pond on Winter st. These birds are more often heard than seen. Their odd call has earned them names like "pumper" because the notes suggest sounds made by an old-fashioned pump, and "stake-driver" because at a distance only the last syllable, sounding like a whack on a stake, is heard.

The Smiths, Westland rd., saw a sharp-shinned hawk fly into their yard and take a young, sick grackle which had been seen earlier in the day sleeping on the ground.

The Drapers at the Case Estates had a fine view on June 30 of three young screech owls, apparently not long out of the nest, sitting side by side on a low maple tree limb. Mr. Draper also says that the nesting mockingbirds raised three young which he saw with the parents about June 20. In recent years there have been many reports of mockingbirds in eastern Massachusetts, but they are usually single birds and nesting pairs are rare.

Since about the first of June, Miss Charlotte Paine, Highland st., had been hearing what she was quite sure was a cardinal, and finally she saw it (a male) on June 30. It seems very likely that this is the same bird reported by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, Golden Ball rd., on May 23.

The pair of bluebirds which Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grant rd., discovered nesting in an oak stub near her home, raised two young and now have newly-hatched nestlings of a second brood. They used a different natural cavity this time.

Two black-throated green warblers have been reported (Hayes & Paine), and another prairie warbler (Paine) which seem scarce in Weston this year.

On July 4 Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hubbard, Sunset rd., heard a white-throated sparrow at the Wellesley st. end of the Ash st. Reservoir lagoon. This bird is a common summer resident in the higher elevations of the state, but rarely nests near the coast. Most summer records in Eastern Massachusetts have been of non-breeding birds.

Are hummingbirds visiting your garden? There is a feeling that they have decreased in numbers during the past year or two. Reports will be welcome.

Lawn Party Tomorrow For Weston Methodist Fair

WESTON -- A lawn party will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Brooks of 254 Merriam st., Weston tomorrow 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the proceeds going to the Weston Methodist Church Fall Fair.

There will be a social hour and coffee and doughnuts will be on sale, as well as aprons and there will be a white elephant sale. In case of rain the event will be held in the house.

Serving on the white elephant committee are Mrs. Frank Whelpley, Mrs. Harold McRae, Mrs. Grace Radford; aprons, Mrs. F. H. Brooks, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Charles Wark and Mrs. Charles Enstrom; coffee and doughnuts, Mrs. Martha Bickford, Mrs. T. A. Beach, Mrs. Ralph Boutell, Mrs. Harold Merry, Mrs. William Cail.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- The vital importance of the inspired word of the bible will be emphasized at First Church Scientist and at all Christian Science services Sunday in the lesson-sermon entitled "Truth."

From Romans this passage will be read (15): "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Correlative citations will include the first tenet of Christian Science: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p. 497).

The Golden Text is from Psalm 57: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds."



THOMAS COOCH

Weston Man Appointed Raytheon Patent Counsel

WALTHAM -- Thomas Cooch of Weston has been appointed patent counsel of Raytheon Company, according to Paul F. Hannah, vice president and general counsel.

Mr. Cooch, who joined Raytheon in 1960, has been associate patent counsel of the firm and was previously a partner for seven years in the Wilmington, Dela. law firm of Connolly, Cooch and Bove. Prior to that he had been a partner in the firm of Morford, Bennethum, Marvel & Cooch of Wilmington.

A 1938 graduate of the University of Delaware, he received his LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1941 and was admitted to the Delaware bar in that same year. In 1948, Mr. Cooch became a member of the Bar of the United States Supreme court. During World War II, he served with the U. S. Army as an artillery officer.

He is a member of the American Bar Assn., Delaware State Bar Assn., American, New York and Philadelphia Patent Law Assn., Pennsylvania and Delaware Societies of Mayflower Descendants, and the Society of Friends.

Mr. Cooch is married to the former Ruth Rhoads, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rhoads of Wilmington. The Cooches and their two sons, Thomas and Peter, live at 120 Montvale rd., Weston.

Protect smaller garden tools from rusting by keeping a pail of sand near the garage or cellar door and plunging them into the sand when through with them.

Hard-shell clams are easier to open if boiling water is first poured over them. No hammers, please!

Named Playground Instructor At Hannah Williams

WAYLAND -- Miss Lois Brosseau of West Plain st. has been appointed playground instructor of the Hannah Williams playground, Main st., Cochituate.

The season opened Monday for children under 12. Supervised playground activities and craft instruction are featured. Miss Brosseau, is a senior at Wayland High School and a member of the softball team.

The Hannah Williams playground was given by Arthur Williams many years ago in memory of his mother, Hannah Williams. The playground is sponsored by the Arthur Williams Foundation and is a member of the United Community Services. George G. Bogren is chairman of the Hannah Williams Playground Assn.



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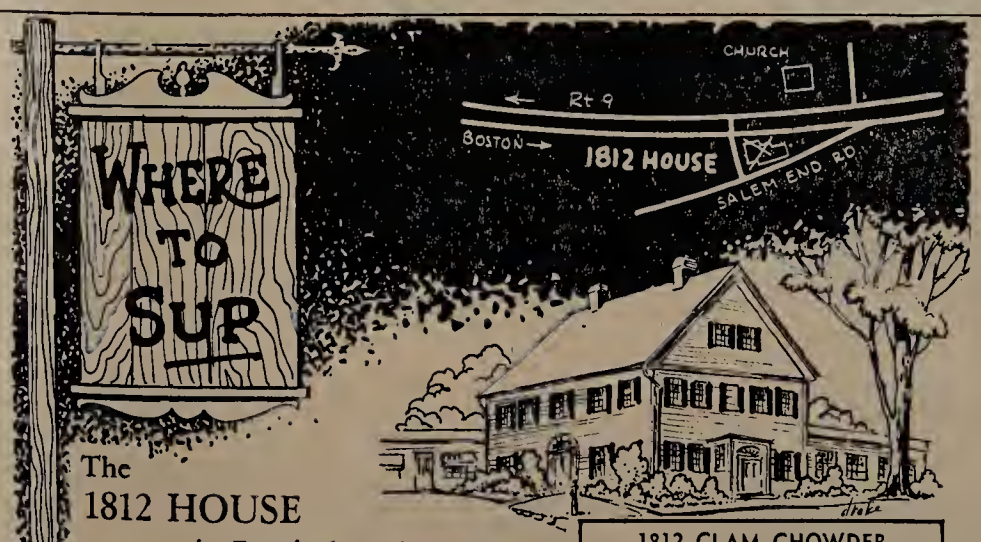
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1812 CLAM CHOWDER

(Dining Room Specialty)

2 cups soup or fish stock
1-inch cube fat salt pork, diced
3 sliced onions
2 cups potatoes, diced
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 pt. clams; cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups scalded milk
1 cup cold milk
6 chowder crackers

Place the fat pork in a frying pan with the onions and cook for five minutes until brown. Strain into a saucepan and add the fish stock, potatoes, salt, pepper and the clams. Cook until the potatoes are soft. Melt the fat, add the flour, and when smooth add the scalded milk. Stir until this boils and then add to the soup stock. Bring to boiling point, season to taste, and serve hot.

william drake

EDITORIAL

You're Our Consultant...

No, we didn't know that . . . So often friends and casual needlers tell us, "Oh, we thought you KNEW that." Well, we didn't know it. There's lots we don't know. The way we get that all-knowing look is from you.

So it stands to reason that we like to hear what you know when you bump into us (and please, no elbows) . . . about you and yours first of all.

But if you know of a friend whose daughter is getting engaged, going away to school or who does something you think others are interested in -- well, pass it along to us. We'll check it out. Glad to. Anyway, drop by and get acquainted.

When you drop us a line (Box 247, Wayland) or call us (EL 8-7700), we get to know something we didn't know before . . . and we pass it along to others. And then they sometimes pass something along to us. And we pass it out to you.

The point is: we don't consult a seer for our news. We consult you. Hope to see you soon.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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...And You Haven't Got a Flashing Light

If you're going on a trip this weekend . . .

Please remember: five MDC policemen are in the hospital as of this moment.

How come? They were struck on the expressways around Boston.

So? Their police car's flashing lights were flashing mightily . . . and they were still struck by the driver who sees nothing at night.

If this happened to these policemen, with their protection, think what your chances are. And think twice when you stop-on-the-highway-at-night.

Recommended: leave your blinkers and dome lights on. And get out of your car until help arrives. Good luck. Keep your eyes peeled.

Letters to the EDITOR

Some Police Who 'Fill in' Help, Too

To the Editor:

Through the co-operation of the Selectmen and the Chief of Police, the Auxiliary Police have been partially uniformed and assigned to duties for training and experience. Over the 3d and 4th of July they were on duty around the clock for 48 hours assisting the regular police in patrolling the town.

Any equipment these men have is purchased by themselves. They have been attending classes on all matters with which they might be concerned. The group recently completed the Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course.

They are required to qualify with the pistol every three months and will be firing the Police Combat Course as soon as targets are available.

These men believe in the need for a strong Civil Defense as an added deterrent against enemy attack. They are working to develop a strong, well balanced organization.

Charles M. Nelson

Ed. Note -- The auxiliaries are much more active than the public realizes. They deserve credit. In this growing town, they'll undoubtedly play a bigger role.

In Brief....

Sympathy goes to the family of Donald Bernardi of Framingham who was killed on the Fourth of July on the Toll Road, trying to complete a Good Samaritan deed. His death came as he stood on the running board of a tow truck and serves as a reminder that high-speed highways are death traps . . . Congratulations to Francis Gladu, for 33 years a teacher and coach at Wayland High -- and now looking forward to retirement in Florida. A warm send-off from high school friends and alumni . . . Also congratulations to Weston High alumni, especially the 1911 graduates who made the get-together recently a happy affair . . . Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts, serving Weston, now has $100,000 to improve its summer camp facilities in Gilmanton Iron Works, N. H. . . . Well, that was short - Bonnie McLane's vacation after graduating from Weston High. She's busy at her college career since July 5, at Antioch College. That's life today: you start college when there's an opening -- and GO.

Please print or type all names when sending in your copy. First names and middle initials help make story more accurate, too!

Early Homes No Treat -- Many Scooped Out of Hill

(Continued from Page One)

Less elaborate were some of the ordinary dwellings, fashioned, as Bradford records, of "bowes" (boughs) "wattled up with clay," somewhat after the fashion of the half-timbered buildings so often photographed at Stratford-on-Avon in England.

The word booth is sometimes used in old writings to describe the simplest of them. Almost all were thatched at first with marsh grass, "bluejoint;" or rushes.

And some habitations were just a square space dug out of a sandy hillside, walled and roofed over.

The Puritans who came to Salem, Boston, and the rest of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, 8 or 10 years later, had more money and more tools, and brought expert artisans.

They began, from the first, to get out lumber with an up-and-down saw from logs laid across a pit. The principal men soon had substantial houses; but not everybody, by any means.

What about the livestock farmers who pushd through the woods to settle Sudbury (now Wayland) a decade later, and Weston, then Watertown Farms, later still? Direct evidence is sparse, but we do know what the first settlers did just down the Sudbury River at Concord, settled three years or so earlier.

They scooped room-sized holes into the long sandy hill that parallels Lexington rd., put up corner posts, or vertical timbers set in the ground, closed them in and roofed them.

The long sandy hillside, also facing the south west, on Old Sudbury rd. and Bow rd. where the first Wayland houselots were laid out, would certainly lend itself to similar treatment.

Here's how it was done, as told only a few years later by a Woburn man, Capt. Edward Johnson:

"After they have found a place of Aboad, they burrow themselves in the Earth for their first shelter under some Hill-side, casting the Earth aloft upon Timber; they make a smoky fire against the Earth at the highest side, and thus these poor servants of Christ provide shelters for themselves their wives and little ones, Keeping off the short showers from their lodgings, but the long raines penetrate through, to their great disturbance in the night season: yet in these poor Wigwames they sing Psalmes, pray, and praise their God until they can provide them houses, which ordinarily was not wont to be with many till the Earth with the Lord's blessing, brought forth bread to feed them, their wives and little ones."

The best of such dugout homes must eventually have been made fairly comfortable, for we find them conveyed by deed, elsewhere. Healthy, too, for the Sudbury settlers were noted for good health.

In fact only a few years ago, I called at a friend's house, very comfortable and nicely kept, built into the hillside on the main street in an old Worcester County town.

Weston was for many years a part of Watertown. The first buildings in that town must have been fairly simple too, for there, in 1630, the record states, "Mr. Firmin of Watertown lost his wigwam by fire."

But three years later, when fire destroyed Mr. Oldham's house, the chronicles notes that it was "made all of clapboards." Such fires brought rules against the use of thatch dangerous in this climate so much colder and dryer than England's.

With the growth of means of subsistence, the increase in number of artisans, and the use of water power for sawing, there was soon plenty of lumber, and houses became "orderly, fair, and well built."

Here are the specifications for the two-room house which Edmund Rice built in Wayland in 1655.

The plan called for a structure 30 feet long, 16 feet wide, 10 foot stud; the sill to be a foot above ground. The whole was to be "well planked under foot and boor(d)ed sufficiently to lay corn in the story overhead."

Not exactly a mansion such as a Wayland mill owner built on Dudley Pond two centuries later, but a reminder of the old saying: "Comfort lives in a small house, and needs no servants."

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Crickets Give Weather But Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

One of the many old wives tales we hear in New England has to do with figuring the temperature by counting the cricket's chirps.

As the cricket was invented before the thermometer, maybe the cricket's chirps were used to set the scale on the thermometer - who knows?

Anyway, the story goes like this, you count the number of chirps the cricket makes in 15 seconds, then you add 35. This is supposed to give you the temperature in Fahrenheit.

We tried this a while back and came up with a temperature of 180 degrees and were all set to buy an air conditioner at any cost when we found that we had counted the chirps of two crickets that were serenading under our porch.

On dividing our mistake by two we came out with a figure pretty close to the thermometer reading.

There are many ways we can forecast weather by observing nature.

One is to look at the width of the brown stripe on the wooly worm, a wide stripe means a cold winter ahead.

A ring around the moon means rain shortly.

Cows seem to all lie down just prior to a rain, and the maple trees leaves turn over in the breeze - showing their silver side.

The robins sing loudly and bring on rain, red sky at night, sailor's delight, etc:

I suppose that if we became acquainted with all of these folk tales on weather forecasting we wouldn't have to sit up 'til 11 o'clock at night and look at the pretty blonde who stands behind the Plexi-glass panel and writes with both hands - backwards yet.

Letters To The Editor

You Call Those Sidewalks? Better Start Over Again

To the Editor:

Some time ago you announced to me that you would support a campaign to install sidewalks in Wayland particularly for school children.

I would like to call your attention to the fact that a great deal of the time was spent at the special town meeting discussing the taking by eminent domain, pieces of land from George L. Nolan and Evelyn M. Carpenter, for the purpose of installing sidewalks from Rolling lane to the high school along Old Connecticut Path.

An inspection of the sidewalks already put down along Connecticut Path by the town public works is an eye opener.

If Selectmen Tarr, Lewis and Linnehan allow the public works department to put in any more such excuses for sidewalks we should take steps to prevent further waste of money.

These sidewalks are covered with a sort of coarse broken stone that nobody could walk on in anything short of a sneaker or ski-boot. I have always wondered at the children walking in the road, and now I know. It is because the road is actually safer.

There have been no such sidewalks built in any modern community since before World War I and I heartily suggest that whoever built the gravel bank along the road and calls it a sidewalk should either quit his job or go to someplace where they have heard of hot top.

That is what all sidewalks have to be made of or they cannot be plowed in winter.

There is small wonder that the taxes in Wayland are higher than any town can afford if this type of work is what we have been getting for our money.

I call the sidewalk on Old Connecticut Path a menace and I believe the town is open to suit if it is not resurfaced correctly.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT C. CODMAN
Wayland

Deborah Ellis of 177 Boston Post rd. has entered her horse, Regal Ashmore, in the 1961 National Morgan Horse Show to be held July 27 - 30 in Northampton.

Carol Ganson of 118 Chestnut st., has entered Whippoorwill Merrily in the big show.

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Wayland Gasoline Contract Awarded

WAYLAND -- Marlboro Coal Co. of Marlboro has been awarded the gasoline contract for town vehicles for one year, by vote of the Board of Selectmen.

Bids were received from Texaco and Cities Service. The Marlboro firm's bid was the lowest.

At the July 3 meeting of the selectmen it was also voted to renew the auctioneer license of George Robinson of White rd.



Bits & Pieces

Now they want us to spend $23 billion to give every child who's interested in science a crack at it . . . by 1970.

Think it over -- you've got the summer off. Ouch. Have you really thought -- scientifically, that is -- what all this all-science thinking will bring us to? Well, we have -- and it's alarming.

In 1970 Worried Mother Writes; My Son Is 5

And He Shows No Interest in Logarithms

Now the year 1970 is apt to bring us something like this -- if we spend another $23 billion to bring our frog-lovers of today into the realm of outer space:

Weston-Wayland Highs to Meet in Science Countdown on Thanksgiving, the headline will read. No more football. No baseball. Or basketball. Just science.

Your boy will be bragging about his letters in calculus, chemistry, paleontology and the topography of the moon.

But if you can stomach that, try this:

High schoolers will be sent to the office for passing love notes . . . in square roots. Formulae will replace blank verse. And the rebel of 1970 (what will he wear -- a Herbert Hoover collar?) will prop up his Principia Mathematica to hide his surreptitious reading of Finnegan's Wake.

And the worried mother will be writing to Dr. Spook:

"My son Jamie is almost six and he shows almost no interest in his logarithm tables. What can I do?"

Probation officers will be agog with the prospects of working on the latest problem: the mathematics delinquent, the biology delinquent . . .

And the chemists' smock will replace the leather jacket with the teenagers. And the Redstone 85 will supplant the Harley Davison with the high-elbows handlebars. And the parent who's so square as to give his eight-year-old an old-fashioned chemistry set will be fissioned in the backyard.

Too bad. Changes are in the wind. You can't run off this summer and forget them.

Just think, too -- your favorite magazines will be banished by the Scientific Giant of the Future: No more Time and New Yorker. But you'll get used to the Journal of Elipsoidal Electrons or the bound volume of case studies of the psychopathology of outer-space travelers -- or you've had it.

Oh yes, favorite reading for the six-year-olds: Tom Swift, Space Traveler or the Rover Boys at M.I.T. And you'd better be prepared to substitute Square Root Tales for Hans Christian Anderson.

And the baby's formula had better be figures out down to the 10th decimal place if you don't want to be reported by you-know-who . . .

Poor Dr. Spook will make way for Dr. Einstein.

But the smart parent of that day will look to find the child who can find a scientific way to eradicate the Blue Laws . . . about 1971, at least.

* * *

For those with bird-watchers' syndrome: by July 17 if you cannot bring your extended elbows down to a point within four inches of your hips, most authorities agree you should consult your family doctor . . . unless, of course, he is similarly afflicted. In that case, best not to venture into crowded subways.

* * *

Like to see what the Urban Renewal Authority can do for itself -- and the town. So far the URA has worn the seat out of its pants, sliding back into first base.

* * *

Voice of girl being kept in her room (tremolo): "But, mother, you don't understand -- I'm not getting my share of Vitamin D."

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ANNIVERSARY WIVES -- Celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary in Hawaiian style are (from left): Mrs. Albert DeStefano, Mrs. Clement Sansone and Mrs. Virgil Bartone. Standing: Gilda Sansone.



ANNIVERSARY COUPLES - Fifteenth wedding anniversary party at the Albert DeStefano's in Wayland (from left): Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cochran of Bloomfield, N. J., the DeStefano's, Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Bloomfield, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bortone.

Bus Load

(Continued from Page One)

weekend, with his wife, 36 Jerseyites and 33 more from Boson's suburbia.

The crowd moving up the driveway was gowned in Hawaiian costumes, laden with Hawaiian food and drink -- all set for a Hawaiian Luau. And they had it -- twice over, Saturday and Sunday, with a bus trip to church sandwiched in between.

But a bus on Woodbridge rd. Mrs. DeStefano was not the only nonpulssed. A police cruiser rolled by. Its occupants did a double take. Came back later for another look.

And a friend of the family dropped in Sunday morning, looked around, dazed.

"Things were so unbelievable anyway," says Mrs. DeStefano, "that I looked at him. Wondered who he was and how he got there. Then it clicked.

"I just didn't know whether I was going or coming. I was never so happy in years."

It was fun for everyone. Even. The DeStefano's children (Evelyn and Norma, 12, Michael, 8 and Philip, 6) and the rest had their own special food. Nothing was forgotten.

Just one disappointment: the girl from Newton who just didn't want to go home for one night. All those cots: "Let me sleep here with the rest."

How does it sound with 71 persons on your back lawn?

That could vary, but things were so well organized from the time the bus left Bloomfield, that on the DeStefano lawn and on that of their in-laws, the Virgil Bartone's across the road, you could have heard a cricket sneeze . . . if crickets are sneezing this season.

Organization was the word.

Cochran got together on the sly with Clement Sansone, Mrs. DeStefano's brother and Virgil Bartone, her brother-in-law. They took care of coffee and sleeping arrangements. He did the rest.

--Everyone had a cot assigned to him in the Bartone and DeStefano houses. The older persons had a bed. No hitches.

--Food enough for two days came with the bus . . . all prepared by the Jerseyites in the two days prior to the trip.

--Even the bus ride was organized: disposal bags, assigned seats and song sheets for the long ride.

Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. DeStefano's aunt acted in the spirit of the occasion, took the visitors on a tour (with the bus, of course) of Boston on Saturday.

--Cooking was done by the men, in rotation. No woman raised a hand, except to say: "No more."

--And when they came to go, everyone had his assigned job. One moment the lawn was a milling throng. Half an hour later, all the tables, chairs and impedimenta had been cleared and the rubbish piled up . . . under a plastic cover to protect it against the rain.

--And as a final touch, Cochran stepped out on the back lawn with a package:

"Here's some new hose and sprinklers. We figured we might scuff up the lawn a bit, so maybe this will help you get it back in shape." P. S. It is.

The big event was for the Sansones, the Bartones, the DeStefanos and Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn of Bloomfield, all close friends whose weddings occurred in June-July, 1946.

They say the infantry is what makes the difference in war, but they neglected to say it gives you the knowhow for a harem-scarem 15th wedding anniversary. But it does.

Weston Youth Wins ROTC Promotion At Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS -- Cadet John K. Wyman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman of 102 Wellesley st., Weston, was appointed cadet first sergeant of Company "H" today at the Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp here.

In his new assignment, he will be the senior cadet non-commissioned officer in the company at its morning and evening formations, weekend parades, and on marches to and from training areas. Cadet Wyman was selected for this position as a result of his outstanding performance as a student of military science.

The six-week encampment which began on June 17, is being attended by approximately 1090 students, most of whom come from college and universities in New England and New York.

Cadet Wyman is a graduate of Weston High School, and is now majoring in economics at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. where he is captain of the Bowdoin tennis team. He is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, Cadet Wyman will become eligible for a commission as a 2d Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you. If you really make them think, they'll hate you. (Marquis)

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Miss Mary Butler

WAYLAND -- Miss Mary (Molly) Frances Butler, 73, of 72 West Plain st., a resident of this community for the past 35 years, died Sunday following a long illness.

A native of South Boston, she was born Nov. 15, 1887, a daughter of the late John J. and Ellen (Donovan) Butler. She was a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital, Aberdeen, S. D. and has been in the nursing profession for more than 45 years.

She leaves a brother, John J. Butler of Dorchester; two sisters Miss Anna J. Butler and Mrs. Helen D. Smith, both of Wayland, Charles R. Smith of Brighton, John J. Smith of Framingham and Robert J. Smith of Hopkinton.

Funeral services took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Wednesday, followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Zepherin's Church. Interment was in the family lot in New Calvary Cemetery, Mattapan.

George H. Berg

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for George H. Berg, 82, husband of the late Elizabeth F. (Welch) Berg, of 9 Rhode Island av., Somerville, who died Saturday at the Central Hospital, Somerville, took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Tuesday followed by a solemn high Mass of requiem in St. Zepherin's Church.

A native of Boston he was born Nov. 10, 1879, a son of the late Edward L. and Mary (Pegler) Berg, and had been a resident of Wayland for 35 years before moving to Somerville. He had worked for the Town of Wayland Highway Department for over 15 years.

He leaves two sons, Leo J. of Framingham, Lawrence H. of Wayland, four daughters, Mrs. Mary Rourke of Chelsea, Mrs. Alice Harrington of Somerville, Mrs. Eleanor O'Keefe of South Boston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw of Newton. There are 20 grandchildren and 38 greatgrandchildren.

Interment was in the family lot in St. Zepherin's Cemetery.

Mrs. Angus Wilson Attends Convention

COCHITUATE -- Mrs. Angus Wilson, 3 Richard rd., recently attended the National Convention of the American Association of University Women at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wilson was a delegate of the Framingham - Wellesley Branch. Delegates attended from all the states, including Alaska and Hawaii.

The highlight of the Convention was the dedication of the new Educational Center which is also the AAUW Headquarters.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frederick Weidig of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Mr. Stuart Brydon Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon O. Myers of Eagle Grove, Ia. Miss Weidig attended Lake Erie College for Women and the University of Grenoble. Mr. Myers is a graduate of the University of Iowa and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. An August wedding is planned in San Francisco.

Vokes Children to Present Thurber Fantasy in August

WAYLAND -- Vokes Children's Summer Theater will present "Many Moons", a fantasy by James Thurber, dramatized by Charlotte Chorpenning.

Performances will be given during the first week of August. The children began work on the production this week.

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4 Stolen Cars Lost & Found

WESTON--A rash of stolen cars have disappeared or appeared in Weston in the past few days.

On Jyly 4, George Amedon of South av. reported his car stolen from the driveway sometims after midnight.

About 4:45 Officer Larry Tierney located a car stolen from Hull in the woods near Winter st. The car was owned by Henry T. Lahage of 41 Shore dr. Mr. Amedon's car was recovered last Monday in Hingham, near the Norwell line.

The car stolen recently from Richard Segien of Kendal Common rd. was recovered in Waltham on July 5.

The late model Cadillac of William Gibson was reported stolen from the Weston Golf Club on July 6 about 10:55 p.m. and was recovered last Sunday in Lincoln stripped of three tires.

Police also have a girl's bike lost in town on July 6. Police say anyone able to identify this steel blue English bike may have same.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

A child plus a match is a sure fire combination.

Wayland Teachers Get Lowdown On Latest in Math Methods

WAYLAND -- All mathematics teachers in the Wayland public schools attended a workshop sponsored by the mathematics curriculum committee. Teachers from grades 1 through 12, meeting at the Loker School, participate in a study of newer approaches to mathematics instruction.

Frank Fitzgerald from Boston University was the featured speaker and traced the history of developments in mathematics stemming from projects at the University of Illinois, Yale, University of Maryland, Syracuse, and Stanford. He pointed out that mathematics is man-made; it is "what you make it".

The important underlying concept is that of "sets", rather than "function". Thomas Misch, representative of the Scott Foresman Co., demonstrated the approach to problem-solving used in the Seeing Through Arithmetic series. This series has been adopted for use in grades 3 through 6 in the Wayland schools.

The mathematics committee recommended the adoption of this series to give pupils a basis for understanding the more complicated mathematics required in today's world.

One of the guideposts followed by this committee has been the recommendation of the College Entrance Examination Board Committee on Mathematics that: "The curriculum should concentrate on important long-range ideas, not on topics of supposed immediate utility that do not contribute to the basic mathematical knowledge of students".

In the afternoon the teachers divided into two sections. Teachers from grade 4 and up met with Richard Randlett of Wayland High School and chairman of the curriculum committee.

Teachers from the primary grades met with Pauline Natale, an elementary teacher member of the curriculum committee, who conducted a demonstration class using pupils who had received instruction in the "Seeing Through Arithmetic" series in Ann Hartig's class at Happy Hollow. Pupils in the class were: Susan Abbott, Neil Crockett, Elaine Cummings, Steve Hansen, Julie Rossborough, Brenda Stinson and Dean Wilson.

In addition, Kay Barron presented the Catherine Stern Discovering Arithmetic materials used in grades 1 and 2 of the Wayland schools. Nancy Haynes and Judith Mohnkern spoke of the cuisenaire materials which is a European approach to understanding numbers that is finding increasing acceptance in the United States.

Hospital Hails Weston Police

WESTON--Weston police are trained to take good care of the injured. And they do.

On July 5, David O'Brien of 8 Chester Lane, Waltham, received a compound fracture of his right leg when his trailer hitch snapped back on him.

Safety Officer Larry Tierney responded to the call about 4:58 p.m. on Sibley rd. and applied splints to the leg. At Waltham Hospital, where Officer Tierney brought Mr. O'Brien, authorities complimented the officer on his application.



'Copter Crashes Near Wayland Line, One Hurt

WAYLAND -- Those buzzing helicopters and speeding Air Force engines Monday night were involved in a helicopter crash off Danforth st., Framingham.

No one was seriously injured but the rescue efforts tied up traffic in the Wayland-Framingham area for a while about 6 p.m.

This was the second 'copter crash of the day in Greater Boston and follows by less than two weeks a fatal crash on the North Shore.

What happened Monday was this: Attempting to crash-land an H-13 Bell helicopter of the U. S. Army en route from Maynard to the Natick Quartermaster Corps Laboratory, the 'copter upended in a gravel pit of the N. E. Sand and Gravel Co.

Chief Warrant Officer Robert Kibler, 27, was operating the craft which was also carrying Capt. Joseph Senna, 31. Engine failure disabled the craft at 1500 feet.

The 'copter skidded over a 15-foot gravel pile, breaking the glass dome and scattering parts of the craft 60 feet away.

Capt. Senna sustained a sprained right ankle. Both men are attached to the Quartermaster Corps.

Soft Shoulder Flips Car 2 Hurt

WESTON--John H. Connolly, 26, of 9 Avon pl., Newton, and a passenger were injured last Thursday about 9:52 p.m. when the car Connolly was driving flipped over on Newton st., opposite the Pine Brook Country Club.

Police said Mr. Connolly told them his car struck a stone on the soft shoulder and turned over.

Mr. Connolly was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for a fractured nose. His passenger, Kay-ellen Carnes of 62 Maple st., Newton, was also treated at the hospital for an injury to the nose.

Wayland Dogs Due for Day in Court--at $15 Per

WAYLAND--Every dog is entitled to his day in court--and in this town he's apt to get it, soon, if the owners of some 25-50 dogs don't register them, pronto.

That's the word from Town Hall where license fees have been due since Apr. 1 and all but a few of the 1300 dogs have been registered. If you've had a visit from the police, the next step is court--and a $15 fine.

One added note: all dogs three months or older must be registered. A word to the wise.

Please get copy for the Crier in early.

The biggest civic activity in Wayland and Weston is education.

Venice Biennale Winners on View At Boston

Ten days after the closing of the Adriatic Sea, a sampling of last summer's Venice Biennale comes to Lincoln this week. Seventeen prize-winning artists from six countries -- France, Greece, Italy, Poland, Spain and the United States -- are represented in the exhibition, "Venice Biennale Prize-Winners, 1960" which opened at the DeCordova Museum on Sunday and closes Aug. 13. The exhibit was organized by the American Federation of Arts and is presented under the auspices of the Italian Cultural Institute.

This show is described by the museum director Frederick Walkey as "the European counterpart of the Patrick McGinnis exhibition (shown at the museum last fall) . . . one of the most provocative and at the same time most important exhibitions of modern art this year."

The Venice Biennale is the world's largest art exhibition. Initiated in 1895 by the playwright Riccardo Selvatico and a group of artists, the exhibition is held every other summer in a public garden on the Adriatic. Until 1929 it was sponsored by the City of Venice, but now the Biennale functions as an autonomous organization, perenially engaged in planning and preparing this most important of all international exhibits.

The executive committee of the 30th Biennale in 1960 expressly requested "that the participating nations focus their selection on avant-garde works."

Wayland Youth Heads ROTC Unit

FORT DEVENS -- Cadet John L. McEwan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon N. McEwan of Hayward rd., Wayland has been appointed cadet company commander of Company "B" at the Reserve Officers Training Corps Camp here.

In his assignment as cadet company commander, he was in command of approximately 136 college and university ROTC students at their morning and evening formations, weekend parades, and on marches to and from training areas.

Cadet McEwan was selected for this position as a result of his outstanding performance as a student of military science.

Cadet McEwan is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. where he majored in economics. While at Middlebury he was a member of the varsity soccer and track teams and a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity. Upon successful completion of summer camp Cadet McEwan will be commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

THIS WEEKEND'S BEST BUYS!

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What a Tasty Nourishing Treat - And a Real Thrifty Price, Too

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Prices Effective in All Supermarkets in This Vicinity - (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

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When You Buy Four Boxes of 400
FINAST FACIAL TISSUES
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First National Stores

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When You Buy One - 1 LB 2 oz LOAF
BETTY ALDEN
100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., July 15

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy a PKG of 1 LB or More FROZEN VEAL STEAKS

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - QT BOT - FINAST CIDER VINEGAR - Full Strength

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - 8 oz PKG FINAST BOLOGNA - Large

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - FINAST BLUEBERRY LOAF CAKE

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - 10 oz JAR - FINAST QUEEN OLIVES - Large Size - Plain

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50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One FINAST LEMON PIE

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - 11 oz PKG NABISCO OREO CREME SANDWICH

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Buy One - 1 LB 14 oz CAN GLORIETTA PEACHES - Elberta Sliced

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Friday Evening 6 pm to 8 pm

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These ads reach Wayland, Weston & Cochituate

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Chase during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE S. BURBECK late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

TOWN OF WAYLAND,
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCHOOL EQUIPMENT - 1961
AND
HOT-TOPPING, WAYLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
July, 1961

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after July 13, 1961 and July 20, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 27, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

7/13,20

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Margaret Gibbs during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 23rd of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Harry S. Hartwell and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

WESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
89 Wellesley Street
Weston, Massachusetts

The Weston School Committee will receive bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 12 NOON, Thursday July 20, 1961 for improvements to the Fire Protective Systems in various school buildings in the Weston Public Schools. Bids will be then and there publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Robert H. Marden
Chairman
Weston School Committee

7/13

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, July 31, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of Ralph W. Child of 71 Concord Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of additions to an existing dwelling where the setback from the southerly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

7/13

Man belongs where he wants to go. (von Braun)

Hottest place in town is behind the lawnmower.



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24-Hour Nursing Care

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Are You Planning A Vacation

Possibly we may be able to help you if there is someone to be cared for while you are away. Most desirable private and semi-private rooms may be available. General supervision and competent nursing care is provided in a home that offers nothing less than the best in an exceptionally clean and pleasant atmosphere. Your doctor is our BEST reference. Maximum fire and safety protection

Save This Ad for Future Reference

Firemen 'Celebrate' Week After Fourth

WESTON--Firemen had a quiet Week after the Fourth with the following calls:

July 5 at 2:01 p.m., investigation of house hit by lightning at 68 Pine st. and at 9 p.m., rubbish fire on Arrowhead rd.; July 6 at 10:40 a.m., replace rope on flagpole of MDC Golf Course; July 8 at 1:13 p.m. wash down gasoline at Town House rd. and Church st. after an accident and at 4:38 p.m., smoke investigation on Legion rd.; July 10 at 3:48 p.m., accidental alarm at Rivers Country Day School.

When you smell smoke, do something about it.

- OUTLETS -
POST LANTERNS
ARE OUR BUSINESS

R.J. MONTGOMERY
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Tally-Ho Lane Wayland
EL 8-2339



YOU CAN LEARN, TOO, is the message these children are getting at the Red Cross bulletin board at the Wayland Town Beach. From left: Charlann Harris, Ruth Harris, Peter Barker, Kathy Kariotis, Clark Johnson, Dana Bentzinger, Ellane Landberg, Shirley Baker and Sethaly Johnson.

Your Child Can Learn to Swim Free – at Wayland Town Beach

WAYLAND -- Free Red Cross swimming lessons are in full swing at the Wayland Town Beach.

All of the standard Red Cross courses are offered and approximately 1000 children and adults are expected to learn water safety this summer.

The classes are full; however, after the week of July 4th when vacations usually begin, more children may be added to the classes. The Red Cross cannot afford to over crowd the classes especially in open water.

Of special interest to people is the new Advanced Beginners course.

One of the required skills in this course is to be able to jump off the end of the pier in a life jacket.

Many people drown every year while wearing life jackets because they do not know how to stay afloat in one by keeping the proper body position, for example.

With boating becoming so popular the American Red Cross recognized the need for such a skill.

90 on Honor Roll At Wayland High

WAYLAND -- The following students have made the honor roll for the year at Wayland High School:

GRADE 12 -- Roberta Boesenberg, James Bradford, Margaret Dobbie, Clare Gregory, Anne Pearson, Jane Smith, Jane Turner and Elizabeth Woodsum.

GRADE 11 -- Paul Allen Baker, Ann Katherine Carr, Carol Jean Dobbie, Susan Joan Sawyer, Janice May Fredrickson, Barbara Greene, Meredith Hatch, James Elbert Kester, Eleanor Agnes Mahoney, Marjorie Elizabeth McCann and Susan Elizabeth Mohl.

GRADE 10 - Victoria Alla, Suzanne Crowell, Joan Donahue, Catherine Ellis, Judith Gerrie, Marlene Gibbons, Mary Holmes, Donald Cassidy, David Charnock, Craig Goodwin, Patricia Jenks, Susan Leahy, Joan Lucey, Carol Luukkonen, Karen McEwan, Karen Merrell, Edith Norris, Evelyn Parker, Judith Pratt, Charles Roehrig, Elsie Schneider, Paul Scoville, Elizabeth Sullivan and Cynthia Whipple.

GRADE 9 -- Linda Baker, Sally Barrett, Martin Benjamin, Susan Carlson, Kathleen Chiasson, Richard Cooper, Robert Davis, Margery Dik, John Dresser, Teresa Esposito, Dale Ferguson, Richard Ferrante, Bruce Fredrickson, Ann Fritts, Karen Fritts, Russell Fuller, Donald Fye,

Perry Hamilton, James Stockbridge, Barbara Storey, Anna Strow, Richard Verrill, Sarah Williamson, Charles Henderson, Barbara Hicks, Margaret Howard, Eric Jones, Barbara Kane, Bruce Keary, DeAnn Keller, Gerald Kester, Ronald Marvin,

Agnes McCann, Diana Morse, Judith Mosedale, Peter Neuendorffer, Janet O'Leary, Henry Pearson, Emily Rizzo, Sandra Ruggiero, Donna Schultz, Sharon Siegal, Janice Smith, Betty Statton, Janet Stevens, Norman McNeill and Sharon Foley.

Please get Crier copy in early.

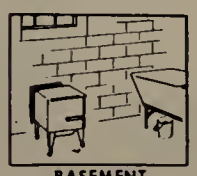
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Farm Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
STRICTLY FRESH FARM EGGS
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★ in Business
★ in Stores
★ in Offices

with this portable
FEDDERS Dehumidifier


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BUSINESS AREA

No installation, no special wiring — just plug in this Fedders dehumidifier and watch it wring the moisture from the air — up to four gallons a day! Ends damage from dampness and mildew, makes ordinarily "damp rooms" usable even during the most humid spells. Ideal for game rooms, laundries, libraries, workshops, offices, stores — any place where the problem of dampness can be costly or annoying. Rolls from place to place wherever needed — portable as a TV. Costs mere pennies a day to operate — and at the special Anniversary price of $79.75 it's an investment you'll want to make now — for years of protection against humidity problems.

As little as 50¢ a week — payable monthly

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MOORGARD
"Magic Film"
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
- Dries in 30 minutes
- Seals out rain . . . resists blistering
- Hides old surfaces easily
- Clean-up with soapy water
- Mildew resistant
- Lasts longer



A SENSATIONAL NEW PAINT FROM
Benjamin Moore® paints
Nickerson and Hills
917 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.
TWinbrook 4-1952 - 1953

Woody Hoblitzell Victor in N.E. Doubles Play

WESTON -- Woody Hoblitzell of 81 Woodchester dr. recently won the New England 13 and under doubles championships at Wellesley College.

His partner was Michel Scheinmann of Paris, now residing in New Bedford. In the finals they defeated Eliot Berry of New York City and Norman Holmes of Melbourne, Fla. 6 - 1, 6 - 3.

Woody, since returning from Palm Springs, Cal., has been a finalist in the Eastern Massachusetts and the Southern New England Invitational Singles, a semi-finalist in the New England Singles and recent singles winner of the Greater Boston Junior Chamber of Commerce 18 and under championships.

Both he and his partner are undefeated in New England doubles play. He has been chosen by the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. to represent it in the National 13-and-under championships at Chattanoga, Tenn.



TENNIS WINNER -- Woody Hoblitzell (right) of Weston and his partner, Michael Scheinmann, formerly of Paris, won the N. E. 13 and Under Doubles Championships. With them, W. W. Hoblitzell 3d.

Wayland Richer

WAYLAND -- This town is $10,318 richer today -- the result of a check from the Federal government covering assistance for schools in Federally-affected areas.

In plain words, Uncle Sam is paying in part for the schooling of about 100 students whose parents work on Federal property and live in Wayland. The funds cover the 1960-61 year.

'Kismet': Harem Hokum; All's Fair at Carousel

BY ANNE HOCKING

All's fair in love, war and anything on the stage with an Arabian Night motif. If you have any doubts see KISMET which opened Monday evening at the Carousel in Framingham.

Adapted from Edward Knoblock's play of the same name by Charles Lederer and Luther Davis and set to Alexander Borodin's music by Robert Wright with lyrics by George Forrest, it might seem as though there were a few too many cooks for the broth -- yet, no spoil. The reason being that when you're in the Orient there's so much room, creative room, to move around in.

Along with the Oriental flavor, Carousel also offers us a number of talented performers to do the actual moving. Howard Keel for one. There are few who can match Mr. Keel in vocal virility. Physically he's no slouch either.

Virginia Martin and Beverly Allyson together balanced the scales on the feminine side. At the same time they managed to grace each other with contrast. I doubt if Virginia can boast of any horizontal dimension exceeding 30" (a bean of a woman), yet she can exude as much voluptuousness as I'd care to see in mixed company. Never mind the voice.

Miss Allyson was all purity with a nice supporting ability to sing. She and Lester James collaborating on "Stranger in Paradise" made you wish that every other number at least was "Stranger in Paradise". It almost was.

It is a tribute to the visual aspect of KISMET that it stood up so well under the adverse atmospheric conditions Monday night. Intermittent rain, occasional peals of thunder and a generally saturated atmosphere under the tent lost to this reviewer much of the story's continuity and all flashes of humor.

But thanks to David Tihmar's direction and superb choreography the eye was ever delighted even when the ear gave out.

If you entertain a weakness for Americanized harem dance hokum, as I do, it would be worth your while to go to KISMET for this alone and pay homage to Eugenie Hunt, Tina Ramirez, Zebra Nevin and Beatrice Kraft.

Can they dance! Just don't worry too much about the ethnology of their numbers. Anything goes.

Even if you suspect more than a shade of the American Indian influence beating about -- well, what's wrong with the American Indian?

Helen Derbyshire In Special Course

MEDFORD -- Mrs. Helen Derbyshire of the Lincoln Nursery School, Weston, has enrolled in an intensive summer program at the Eliot-Pearson School, Tufts University.

The program, which opened July 5, provides three courses relative to nursery school, kindergarten and first grade teaching.

League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization was founded in 1920. Its membership in 1960 was 127,000.

Girl Scouts of America, founded in 1912, had a membership in 1960 of about 3,419,000 girls and adults.

Sea Shells By The Sea Shore

SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT

2-3 Bedrooms — with Private Beach
All Electric Kitchens — Some Oil Heated
¼ Acre, Pine Covered Lots Assure Privacy
WEEK, HALF SEASON, SEASON
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Banking Hours 8:30 to 3
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In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

OUR 42nd ANNIVERSARY IS JULY 8, 1961

SERVING YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS SINCE 1919

BIRTHDAY APPRECIATION AWARD - GOOD THRU JULY 1961
42¢ OFF ON ONE CASH & CARRY PURCHASE WHEN PRESENTED WITH THIS AD

B. L. OGILVIE SONS INC.
39 WARREN AVENUE WESTON

AMPLE PARKING over BLUE TRUCK DELIVERIES

Blue Laws

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Cincotta, of the Red Coach Farm Market, Rte. 20, Wayland, was scheduled to appear in court on July 7, not because he refused to close on Sundays, but because he sold watermelons instead of strawberries.

The reason? His strawberries are home-grown, while his watermelons are not.

Mr. Cincotta has stated that until the present confusion over the laws is clarified, he will be open on Sundays and selling all of his products.

Wayland Police Chief Ernest Damon feels that "although the Blue Laws, which were fine in the horse-and-buggy days, have outlasted their original purpose, they are still laws and will be strictly enforced until repealed."

This is only as it should be, and yet this enforcement has caused protest because officials in other towns have chosen to disregard the Sunday rulings.

"Forty years ago", relates one Wayland shopkeeper, "these same Blue Laws were in action, but at that time, everything was closed - hotels, package stores, fruit stands, car-washes, etc. We didn't care for the laws, but at least enforcement was uniform. As the situation stands now, your store may be forced to close, while your competitor up the street is allowed to continue his business. This is just not fair."

What is to be done about a situation which is, indeed, "just not fair"?

OPEN PROTEST
BY PUBLIC - ONLY WAY?

While the merchants, police, and townspeople seem to be unanimous in their belief that the Blue Laws should not be allowed to slide by continuing to issue "special licenses" or by ignoring the rulings, and they all feel that the laws must be repealed, opinions differ as to the best method of ending the Sunday blues.

Mr. Cincotta believes that open protest by the public is the only way to hasten action.

Mr. Rousseau, proprietor of Al's Variety Store" on West Plain st., Cochituate, tends to agree, but acknowledges the sad truth that "most merchants cannot afford the court costs of remaining open."

The Foote brothers, Earl and Harold, co-operators of Foote Brother's grocery in Weston, however, feel that open protest would impede rather than hasten the repealment of the law.

Said Harold Foote; "We've been here 12 years, and no one has ever bothered us about the Blue Laws. The situation is inconvenient now, but I think most people realize how useless the laws are, and they'll be quickly repealed."

Chief Damon explained that many Blue Laws -- such as those prohibiting football and baseball games, and the operation of amusement parks and concessions -- were repealed some time ago because there was literally no opposition. Evidently, no one was against such "harmless amusements."

YOU CAN ALWAYS GO
TO FENWAY PARK

There is, however, active and formidable opposition to the repeal of Blue Laws concerning the closing of business establishments on Sunday. This opposition comes from the state Federation of Women's Clubs, the clergy, and the Lord's Day League.

In spite of their feeling that people should not disrupt the peaceful quiet of Sunday by purchasing bread and meat, the public opinion seems to be that once the Blue Laws are again placed before the legislature, they will be abolished with ease.

Meanwhile, food must be bought on Saturday and laundry done on Monday, and grocers, house-painters, etc. are advised to pack up their families in their unwashed cars and head for Fenway Park.

In 1907, the Wayland tax rate was $16.60.

In the year 1898, in Wayland, there were 42 births, 27 marriages and 32 deaths.

Burbeck

(Continued from Page One)

Memorial, First Parish Church of Weston, Audubon Society, Boston Dispensary, Boston Home for Incurables, Home for Aged Women, Rogerson House and the Huntington Memorial Hospital for Cancer.

Five thousand dollar bequests were directed for the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Lend A Hand Society, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Francis Willard Settlement and the New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

The Mount Pleasant Home in Boston was bequeathed $25,000 and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was willed Mrs. Burbeck's home at 191 Newton st., Weston.

Personal bequests of $5000 were left to Paul B. Shiverick and Priscilla B. Shiverick of Winchester, Mrs. Neal H. MacDonald, the Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. of Weston, Dr. Charles Bell of Waltham, Mrs. Everett Ryder of Newton, Lila Wedgewood of Lexington, Gladys E. Belding of Lexington, Dorothy R. Franks of Waban, Mrs. Sadie Williams of Newtonville, Mrs. Alexander MacPhee of Waltham, Alfred E. Row of West Roxbury, and Adelaide S. Hill of Augusta, Me.

Dudley Pond

(Continued from Page One)

missing child who turns up," says Chief Hartin, "than to show up too late to do good.

"Being on hand when the person is taken from the water can make the difference."

Town Sanitary Engineer Thomas Renaldo reported that Dudley Pond is "acceptable" as to bacteria count in five locations:

Beechwood Point, Lakeshore dr., opposite Beechwood Point, area near MDC aqueduct outlet, Mansion rd. beach and the cove near Curtiss rd.

Town officials have received word from Wilton Vaugh that, pending approval of certain regulations proposed by the town, the state will permit local police to carry out certain provisions in the state law, which now governs the pond.

These would include control over those making noise, creating a nuisance and presumably speeders.

Speeding, a growing menace there, provides a problem for police. They have no boat. But then, that's Dudley Pond and it's problems.

Install and ground electric fences properly. Fences may be exposed to lightning near trees. It is best to have the controller outside a building in the event the lightining should follow the wire back to the controller.

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ROOF COATING
ROPE
SAND (BAG OR TON)
SANDBOXES
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JULY 1961
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But You Can Beat Blue Laws — So Where Does That Leave Us?

To the Editor:

The sudden passion for law enforcement in the field of Sunday Blue Laws raises the question as to the political motives behind the move.

After all, these same laws were on the books last year and all the long years back to the witch-hunting days.

There had grown up a tolerant attitude toward some practices not wholly within the law.

And those who shout loudest about enforcing any law "on the books" still have plenty of fields that have not been cultivated for a while.

There still is no real awareness of what the U. S. Supreme Court said. It said that this is no longer a religious law but a secular law for a needed day of rest and devotion to the family.

In Massachusetts the law is strictly a religious law and is steeped in religious politics.

HOW TO GET AROUND LAW

We have, I expect, as much morality amongst farm people as may be found anywhere. Yet we can hardly reconcile the things that are permitted with the practices that are taboo.

There is one system of getting around the law - the permit system. It is hardly uniform, and not at all acceptable.

We believe that no one can legislate morality. We also believe that the Legislature must stand up and be counted. The economic consequences of this unusual and curious zeal to enforce one law spectacularly is not appreciated.

It is time for legislative action now.

It has already opened the eyes of a multitude of people who are asking the same question we are asking -- who is behind the stubborn refusal to modernize these laws?

There is no general desire to run factories, open department stores, or force the laborer to work seven days a week.

It takes no special skill to draft reasonable legislation. It does not even require a battery of professors or sociologists. Plain Yankee sense recognizes that you can't treat the seasonal the same as the regular, continuing service.

Right now the Blue Law enforcement is tough on resort areas and a major annoyance to farming. But we have a harvest coming up with rain, wind, hurricane season, and imminent frosts to compete with.

Blue law enforcers or permits depending on whim, favoritism or stubborn conviction cease to be just annoying and can become downright disastrous.

Carleton I. Pickett
Executive Secretary
Mass. Farm Bureau Federation.

Wayland Man Heads Management Seminar in N.Y.

NEEDHAM -- David C. Gabriel of 110 Concord Rd., Wayland has been appointed chairman of the American Management Assn's. 1961 seminar which studied the use of electronic data processing in personnel administration.

Mr. Gabriel is manager of personnel for the Data Systems Operations of Sylvania Electric Products Inc., located in the New England Industrial Center, Needham.

The Data Systems Operations is engaged in the design, development, and fabrication of large-scale general and special purpose electronic data processing systems.

The seminar, held in New York City on June 5 - 7, was attended by personnel executives from a wide variety of industries throughout the United States and Canada.

In addition to the American Management Assn., Mr. Gabriel is a member of the Research Institute of America, the Electronics Personnel Assn., and the Boston Survey Group. He is cubmaster of Wayland's Cub Scout Pack 51.



GRADUATE of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, is Mrs. Carolyn Goetz Lindberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. Goetz of 14 Lincoln dr., Wayland, who received her A.B. in economics. A graduate of Cambridge School in Weston, Mrs. Lindberg has worked with the National Opinion Research Center in Princeton, the Harvard School of Public Health and studied in Mexico as part of Antioch's work-and-study program. She has a fellowship for further study in Latin American studies at the University of New Mexico. She is married to Richard Lindberg of Sycamore, Ill., who also received his bachelor's degree from Antioch in June.



ANTIOCH GRADUATE -- Jeffrey Robbins, son of Mr. James Robbins of 38 Highland st., Weston, received his A.B. degree in secondary education from Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, recently. Mr. Robbins' work-and-study program included work with Kiplinger's Washington agency, City Planning Commission in Cleveland and Laboratory for Electronics in Boston among others. A graduate of Weston High School, Mr. Robbins is married to the former Diana Brill of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

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Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
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Wayland

9 a.m. Sunday Services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeill, 14 Mellon Lane, Wayland.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.
Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.
August 20, 27, and September 3. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Services have been suspended during July and August. Unitarian Services are being held in the First Parish in Weston and the First Parish in Sudbury.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m. -- Summer Sunday Worship.
There will be care for pre-school children provided by volunteering mothers.

TRINITARIAN
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday services during July and August (through Labor Day) will be held at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.
Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.
During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
10 a.m. Summer Worship services. Guest preachers during July
July 2 - Rev. Robert W. Huston, Malden Centre Methodist Church.
July 9 - Rev. James R. Duncan, Wollaston Methodist Church.
July 16 - Rev. Dr. John Nicoll Mark, Marblehead, Mass.
July 23 - Rev. Robert L. Treese Associate Director of Field Work, Boston University School of Theology.
The pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore, will preach on July 30 and during the month of August. The church will continue on the summer schedule until September 17.

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(Will Rogers)

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3 Injured In Weston Crash

WESTON--Three persons were injured in a two-car crash on Church st., about 50 yards from the intersection of Church st. and Conant rd. last Saturday about 1:15 p.m.

Police said that Frank B. Riley, 70 of 1495 Concord rd., Framingham, driver of one car, was treated at the Waltham Hospital for a fractured collar bone, sprained left shoulder and arm.

John Cardillo, 13, son of Mrs. Rose Cardillo, 33, of 41 Hammond st., Waltham, driver of the other car, was treated at the hospital for contusions of the lower rib cage. His mother was also treated at the hospital for injuries.

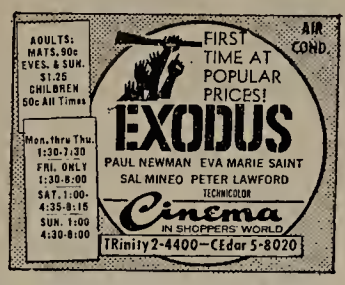
Marie E. Sautter of 33 Paragon rd., West Roxbury, was treated for injuries to the nose and right leg at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday as the result of a rear-end collision between Mrs. Sautter's car and one driven by Edith Caverly of 10 Wyman ct., Winchester, about 2:40 p.m. The accident occured on Rte. 128, just north of the Massachusetts Turnpike entrance ramp.

In storing baled hay, any damp or "heavy" bales should be set aside. To cover them with other bales may cause dangerous heating to develop.

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The 4th on Kendal Common: Independence & Watermelons

WESTON -- Fourth of July is celebrated in many ways. Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant and of Mr. Everett Grand gathered at Kendal Common for a lawn party.

Highlight of the party was the reading of the Declaration of Independence by four of the young people Martha and Cello Castillo, Erika Saunders and Victor Capoccio, attentively listened to by the group of adults and more than forty children. The Star Spangled Banner and God Save the Queen were sung.

In the picture Victor Capoccio begins his part of the reading. By him is Caroline Giuld of Kendal Common rd., (holding flag) and Ruth Whitman formerly of Manchester, England whose family are now in the United States and living temporarily on Ellis rd.

Refreshments: a wheelbarrow of watermelon.



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1953 CHEVY. if you want a good second car, new tires, new brakes, auto transmission, r & h. $195.00. EL 8-2336.

FOR SALE

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House, Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick, (Rte. 27). We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

REGISTERED MORGAN Gelding. Three years old. Broken to drive and ride. Gladgay Farms. TR 2-2343.

REGISTERED CHAMPION bred, pure white miniature poodle puppies. Fine quality, excellent disposition. TR 2-2343, Gladgay Farms.

USED RAILROAD TIES delivered C.O.D. Creosoted and sound. Excellent for steps, retaining walls and curbing. Many other uses. MI 8-6536 after 6 p.m.

UNUSUAL TEAS, honeys and gifts for that special hostess thank you or going away gift. Kein Chungs, 502 Boston Post Road, Weston.

PRINTING . . . Wedding invitations and announcements. Personal stationery. Business stationery. Business cards. TOWN CRIER, EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232.

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL Reproductions, pine, on sale. Peter J. Crone, Old Blacksmith Shoppe, 9 Henry St., Belmont. IV 4-3114.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co. WAtertown 4-2300. TRinity 3-3300.

FOR SALE

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, perfect condition. Dinette table, blonde formica top. Plate glass door mirror. Lined drapes, gray, 3 pair. OL 3-3637.

POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, buttonhole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. COpley 7-5420.

AUTHORIZED SINGER Sewing machine representative. Highest trade allowance. terms. OL 5-0966.

LOST & FOUND

LOST -- Siberian husky, black and white, long hair. Name Sonny. Weston Lic. 472. Missing from Summer St. since July 6th. Reward for information. TW 3-6272.

REAL ESTATE

CLAYPIT HILL section, Wayland Small ranch house, two bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, kitchen, large two-car garage, large lot. Call owner EL 8-2160.

FREE

FAT, LOVABLE KITTENS, six weeks. House broken. TW 4-7147.

SERVICES

B & F TREE REMOVAL - reasonable rates. Bob, CE 5-0510; Frank, BI 4-9647.

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape - OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

M & S PAINTERS and decorators, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship, TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

CARPENTER: Roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS
New and old sanded and refinished New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978. TW 4-5776, evenings.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

EXTERIOR PAINTING - Two Experienced, dependable college boys-free estimates. Call: Jimmy Sullivan, EL 8-7408 or Peter Riggs EL 8-2564.

TREE WORK-Done at 2/3 commercial prices by experienced tree surgeon. EL 8-2043 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc., TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

FOUR BEDROOM house in Weston with extra room and half a bath on first floor, not on a main road, near elementary school, shade trees and large yard, low taxes, priced in low twenties. CE 7-9198.

HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL student for rough carpentry work. Reply with hourly wage requirements to Box 184, Weston.

CAPABLE WOMAN experienced with infants to care for 3 mo's old child while mother works part-time. Live in or out. EL 8-7872.

EXPERIENCED practical nurse, in private home for Saturdays and Sundays. For interview, call TW 3-0243.

HELP WANTED

HEATING INSTALLERS -- Licensed installers preferred, but we also have need for others with experience. This firm, serving a large area, is constantly expanding. Sincere men will have a steady job with a good future. Call for appointment. CL 9-9000, H.B. Knowles, Inc., Concord Rd. (Rte. 126) LIncoln, Mass.

WOMAN for general housework by the day in modern 7-room, one-floor home in Weston. References. Own transportation preferred. Call evenings TW 92474.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING -- Elementary subjects. Secondary mathematics, science and English literature. Bottino. UNiversity 4-6900, Ext. 2133.

Too Late For Classification

BENRUS LONGINE WALTHAM Watches - up to 50% off. Seventeen - jewel men's and ladies' as low as $12.88. Warrendale Appliance, 12 Warren St., Waltham. TW 4-4543.

BABYSITTING - two college girls will care for children weekends Days, nights or overnight. Call Donna Osmond EL 8-4357 or Ursula Riley, EL 8-2450.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN. Excellent condition, repainted. Mechanically overhauled. New car appearance. $695. TW 9-2317.

YOUNG TEACHER and wife desire unfurnished two-bedroom apartment Sudbury - Wayland - Weston area by August 1st. Call LA 7-4262.

On June 7, 1921, the Secretary of the Navy authorized the Brevet Medal, the only decoration specificially for Marine Corps personnel.

On June 10, 1854, the first formal graduation exercises were held at the Naval Academy. Classes had been graduated as early as 1846, but with no formal ceremony.

Well, That's Life

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

THE TOWN CRIER **Subscribe — $4. a year**

Village Green Wayland, Mass.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Town _____

Allen Benjamin In Nicaragua

WAYLAND -- Allen Benjamin leaves tomorrow for Managusa, Nicaragua, on a two-month assignment with the National Office of Urbanism of Nicaragua to study recent changes in the capital city and to recommend revisions in the zoning plan.

Mr. Benjamin is on loan to the local government by the International Corporation Administration's Point 4 program of technical aid to Latin America. Last winter, Mr. Benjamin had another assignment under this program, in Costa Rica.

Mrs. Benjamin and children (John, Martin and Jane) will join Mr. Benjamin in Managua in early August. They will stop in El Salvador en route to take in the annual fiestas and also spend a week visiting friends in Costa Rica.



STEPHEN EDWIN KINDELAN.

Weston Youth Joins Coast Guard

WESTON -- Stephen Edwin Kindelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Kindelan of 83 Chestnut St. has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard as a Seaman Recruit.

Kindelan's four-year enlistment has begun at the Coast Guard Receiving Center, Alameda, Calif.

Stephen Moulton Asst. U.S. Attorney

Boston -- Stephen Moulton, 31, of Orchard av., Weston, was sworn in Monday as an Assistant U. S. Attorney in Boston by Federal Court Judge George C. Sweeney.

Mr. Moulton is the fifth assistant appointed by U. S. Atty. W. Arthur Garrity. All were sworn in at the same ceremony.

Mr. Moulton had been connected with the law office of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge & Rugg in Boston. He is a Yale University graduate and obtained his law degree from West Virginia Law School From 1952 to 1954 he served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy, attached to the legal and claims office.

Atty. Francis S. Moulton, his father, is a leading Boston lawyer and is connected with the firm of Bingham, Dana & Gould of Boston. Also in this firm: Atty. Francis S. Moulton Jr., a brother of the new assistant.

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Prices Effective
THURS. JULY 13 TO SAT. JULY 15



Second Week of Dish Offer

CHIP N-DIP OR SHRIMP SET

ONLY $1.69 WITH A $5.00 PURCHASE

Sturdy holder of maple and brass

You must see this beautiful set to appreciate what a tremendaus value it really is.

Watch this newspaper next week far aur third affering af a Salad Bawl Set with twa large waaden servers.

Again this week yau may purchase as many 4-piece place settings as yau need at 99¢ per set with each $5.00 purchase.

Yau may inspect the entire set an display at either aur Natick ar Wayland markets.

FACE RUMP ROAST



89¢ lb.

FACE RUMP STEAK 95¢ lb.

FRANKFURTS 2 lb. Bag 89¢ bag

FROZEN FOODS

GOREN'S PIZZA BURGERS	Delicious for Cookouts	9 oz. 55¢	SAVE
GOREN'S PEPPER STEAK		9 oz. 55¢	4¢
GOREN'S STEAK & ONION		9 oz. 55¢	PKG.
NIFTY CHOPPED ONIONS		1 lb. Pkg.	19¢

Fresh PRODUCE

RIPE JUICY PEACHES	4 lb. basket	49¢
FRESH LOCAL BEETS	2 bunches	19¢
RIPE MANGOES		19¢ ea.

GROCERY Dept.

CO-OP PRUNE JUICE		40 oz. Jar	49¢
HI-C FRUIT DRINK	Orange - Grape - Punch	12 oz. can	10/$1.00
CO-OP SWEET MIXED PICKLES	Red Label	28 oz. jar	29¢
SALAD TIME SALAD DRESSING		Qt. Jar	39¢
CO-OP MUSTARD	Salad Style	20 1/2 oz. jar	19¢
CO-OP CATSUP	Green Label	14 oz. Btl.	2 For 37¢
CO-OP POTATO SALAD		1 lb. jar	29¢
CO-OP ALUMINUM FOIL	25' x 12"		2 ROLLS/49¢

DAIRY FOODS

CO-OP RED LABEL BUTTER	Carton Quarters	1 lb.	69¢ SAVE 4¢ LB.
CO-OP MARGARINE	Carton Quarters	2 1-lb. cartons	39¢ SAVE 4¢ LB.

BAKERY Dept.

NISSEN'S OLD HOME DOUGHNUTS	Package of 12	49¢

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

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Inside Reading

Have power boats on local ponds made Wayland powerless. . . to provide for the safety and comfort of its citizens? Read editorial on PAGE 4.



QUAKE SPECIALISTS -- Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., assists Mrs. Rita Comeau in recording seismological data at the Weston Observatory. Present equipment enables Mrs. Comeau to record a quantity of data in half a day that formerly took four day's work.

Weston Observatory Aids U.S. Outer Space Race

BY ROBERT A. WILKIN

WESTON -- You may never have realized this but the quiet, tucked-away-in-the-hills Weston Observatory is reaching into outer space for Uncle Sam.

It's one of the most recent developments of the long-time job undertaken at the observatory on Concord rd.--namely, probing into the cause of storms from outer space that raise havoc with our television and other forms of electronic communication.

For most persons, perhaps, the delving into earthquakes is the big job at the observatory. Well, it is.

Fr. Daniel Linnehan is now away in the Far East helping some of the quake-plagued nations learn how to deal with this costly phenomenon.

Actually, the work of the observatory takes it deep into the earth--and now, far out into space.

As a matter of fact, the observatory has helped on such every-day matters as finding water for the Town of Weston...through its underground probings.

A continuously moving graph designates the magnitude of the earthquakes and one of the women members of the staff, Mrs. Rita Comeau, operates a series of computing machines that log the information--making the data available in hours instead of the days it took formerly.

In its newer ventures, the observatory conducts experiments designed to measure the magnetic force of the earth.

(Continued on Page Eight)

200-Car Parking Lot in Center Proposed by Wayland Selectmen

WAYLAND--A peek into the future of Wayland Center: a municipal parking lot caring for 200 cars in the area of the B & M station.

That's the move initiated Monday night by the Board of Selectmen who voted the Town Council Frank Kilburn do a title search and George Robinson make an appraisal of the land involved.

And the land involved: the present B & M station site, together with a triangular piece of the Lovell property and an adjacent area owned by Raytheon Co.

Also in view, according to Selectman Frank Tarr: use of the decaying railroad station as a town building--after repairs.

In this connection: Selectman George Lewis said the condemnation committee had condemned this station on "about 10 counts" last week and ordered that it be torn down or improved.

It was declared structurally unsound and lacking in adequate toilet and wiring among other things, according to Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Tarr pointed out that a sizeable municipal parking lot near the B & M tracks would ease parking in the center and look to the future business development in the center.

Mr. Lewis said that if the station building were brought up to snuff, it could provide a building for use of civic organizations.

On the parking question--the board directed Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan to have parking signs on Pelham Island rd., in the center changed from 15-minute limits to one hour.

A recent test made by the board's order made this short stretch of road open to two-way traffic and imposed a 15-minute parking limit.

A beer and wine license requested by Joseph DeBiarsi doing business as Collins Market, Wayland Center, was turned down.

This is the second time in a year that Mr. DiBiarsi of Tremont st., Newton, has been turned down.

The selectmen also voted to instruct Chief Ernest Damon to paint white lines in the town roads forwith.

Mr. Tarr stated: "I can't see why these lines are always painted in the fall after the heavy travel season is over. We owe it to the motoring public to give them clear lines now."

Wayland Selectman Chairman Awarded Town Oil Contract

WAYLAND--Wayland Oil Co., owned by Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan of the Board of Selectmen, was awarded a town fuel oil contract on which it was the lowest of three bidders.

The award, made Monday by the board with Mr. Linnehan absenting himself during the discussion, involved two votes to avoid conflict with the town's conflict of interest by law.

----The town bylaws prohibit any town officer from doing business with the town--unless the selectmen vote an exception..

Selectmen George Lewis and Frank Tarr voted such an exception upon the request of Mr. Linnehan. This enabled him to appear as a bidder.

They then voted to award the contract to Wayland Oil Co. after determining that its bid was $6.70 lower than Coan Bros. of Natick, next lowest bidder.

The figures were $4143 for Wayland Oil and $4149.70 for Coan Bros.

Such a small margin is not unusual. The difference in this case was Wayland Oil's $80 service charge, compared with $100 for Coan.

Mr. Tarr and Mr. Lewis took a preliminary vote awarding the contract to Wayland Oil, pending a reading of the conflict of interest law which Mr. Tarr cited but which Mr. Lewis had not read.

Mr. Lewis requested an examination of the conflict of interest law before making the award final.

Both he and Mr. Tarr looked over the bylaw after the meeting

(Continued on Page Eight)

Hit-Run Crash on Concord Rd. Injures One; Serviceman Held

WAYLAND--A serviceman stationed at the Lincoln Nike site was booked in Framingham District Court Tuesday as the aftermath of a hit-and-run accident on Concord rd., Wayland, in which one man was injured.

Carl C. Thompson, 19, arraigned in Framingham District Court Tuesday, pleaded not guilty to charges of leaving the scene, driving under the influence, driving to endanger, causing bodily injury and property damage.

His case was continued until Saturday.

Injured in the two-car collision at the corner of Plain rd. and Concord rd. about 8:23 p.m. Monday was Dixon W. Colley, 58, of 239 Ayer rd., Littleton.

Officer Thomas Murray, investigating the accident, arrested Thompson after Officer John Phylis had picked Thompson up in a private garage not far from the scene.

Police said Thompson was found by a nearby resident in his car and that he reported he had been struck by a hit-and-run motorist.

Police said Mr. Colley reported that he was proceeding north on Concord rd. when another car struck his car on the left side and left the scene.

Arnold Bradley of 2 Plain rd., who described the crash as "tremendous", took Mr. Colley to his home in Littleton and on Tuesday Mr. Colley was admitted to the Ayer Hospital with injuries to his left elbow and body.

Officer John Brady assisted Officers Murray and Phylis in the investigation.

Officer Outsprints, Captures Escapee

WESTON--A Lyman School escapee who'd hidden out for two nights and two days in the woods was captured Monday noon by Officer John Clark who proved he could outrun a youngster on the lam.

Officer Clark tried to have a word with a lonely hiker on Boston Post rd. only to find he had to take off into the woods for a quiet word with Robert F. Kelly of 63 Russel st., Worcester.

Turned out that Kelly had escaped Saturday from the Lyman School and had it in mind to keep right on going until he lost the sprint with Officer Clark. Now he's changed his mind but not his location: he's right back at Lyman.

Mainstone Farm Reorganizes

WAYLAND--The Mainstone Farm is going out of existence as it has been known for decades but Mainstone Dairy, Inc., will continue its milk retailing aspects.

This was announced this week by the Trustees of Mainstone Farm in a formal announcement which pointed out that "because

(Continued on Page Eight)

Now It's Night Baseball For Wayco Leaguers

WAYLAND--Now it's come to night games for the four teams of the Wayco League. The first will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 at the Cochituate field--and the second next Friday, same time and place.

July is the four-team month for the youngsters who play in this small fry league. Ball-playing picks up and the eye is on the All-Star team which will be chosen next month to play teams from surrounding towns.

Nearly 400 youngsters took part in the opening phases of this unique Wayland league.

The difference here: eight and nine-year-olds did not mix with the 12-year olds on the same teams or league.

Why not ? After all, the Little League does this--and Wayco follows the Little League in most things?

The reason is most beginners (age 8 and 9) don't have the ability and knowhow to stand up against the 12's who are beginning to acquire some of the skill that will make them high school atheletes.

"Some 12-year-olds can really burn them in there," says Will S. Brown 2d, manager of the Wayland Dodgers. "And what chance does a beginner have against that?

(Continued on Page Six)

Mrs. John Arnold, Active in Scouts, Is Dead at 49

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Shirley (Gibbs) Arnold, 49, wife of School Committeeman John W. Arnold, died early last Saturday at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital, Boston, after a short illness.

A native of Newton, she was born July 4, 1912, the daughter of James F. and Marion R. Gibbs. She had lived in Wayland for the past 10 years.

She was a member of the Cochituate Mothers' Club, the Wayland High School PTA and was active in the Girl Scouts for many years.

Besides her husband with whom she lived at 169 West Plain st., she leaves a son, Alan, a senior in Wayland High, and a daughter Miss Judith Arnold, a sophomore at the University of Michigan.

Services were held Monday at the Cochituate Community Methodist Church.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

You Haven't Seen Bad Roads -- Really

When we were visiting in West Virginia some years ago, where my sister was a county home demonstration agent, the County Agricultural Agent invited me to ride with him on a day of farm visits.

West Virginia is all hills and valleys, with a stream in each valley. Often the country roads are plain rough dirt, not even gravelled.

His car was a jeep and I soon found out why. Not only were the roads rough, but on some such roads, when we came to a stream, there would be no bridge. Our jeep would just splash across the ford.

In fact, on one visit, the county agent left the traveled way altogether and drove right up the stream bed to an outlying farm: there was no road.

Yet West Virginia has been settled for a century and a half!

Think a Moment, And Be Grateful

(Continued on Page Four)



Jane Warman Bride Of Melvyn Roy Drew

WESTON--Miss Jane Elizabeth Warman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Warman of Danvers was married recently to Melvyn Roy Drew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drew of Weston.

The ceremony was performed in the Maple Street Congregational Church by L. Byron Whipple. A reception was held at the Masonic Temple in Danvers.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length gown of white silk organza appliqued with garlands of roses. She carried a boquet of white roses and stephanotis with ivy.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Judith Perkins of Andover, sister of the bride, who wore a deep shade of blue organza and carried a boquet of white roses, white carnations and blue marguerites.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jane Drew of Weston, Miss Tina Moustakis, Miss Jeanne Spakas, Miss Roberta Tomer of Danvers wore dresses of pale blue organza and carried boquets of white roses, white carnations and blue bachelor's buttons.

Leonard Drew of Weston, served as his brother's best man. The ushers were Douglas Perkins, Wesley McAnulty, Frank Thistle, and Paul Lessard.

Miss Jane McCarty, cousin of the bride had charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Warman wore a sheath of blue lace with a matching hat. Mrs. Drew wore a rose silk dress with matching hat. Both mothers wore white baby orchid corsages.

The bride is a graduate of Holten High and Tilton School in New Hampshire.

After a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec the couple will live at 129 Dudley rd., Wayland.

Nancy Siok Engaged

WAYLAND--Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Siok of 245 Lake Shore dr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy F., to Nicholas A. Teti, son of Joseph Teti, 6 Hunter court, Natick.

Miss Siok attended Wayland schools and is employed at Jordan Marsh Co., Shopper's World. Mr. Teti attended Natick schools and is stationed in Okinawa with the U.S. Marines. A winter wedding is planned.

Son to the Lt. Yettons

Lt. and Mrs. John S. Yetton of Hanau, Germany, announce the birth of a son Curtis Stokes. Mrs. Yetton was the former Elaine Desmond of Southwick. she was a member of the consolidated school teaching staff at Hanau. Lt. John Yetton entered the service April 1958 and went overseas in September.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Desmond of Southwick and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yetton of Sudbury. Mrs. Flora M. Cody of Wayland is great grandmother.

Lt. and Mrs. Yetton and son expect to return to the U. S. in August. He will be stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

INSECTICIDES - FUNGICIDES
DUSTS - SPRAYS
LARGEST SELECTION
FARM
BUREAU ASSOCIATION
155 Lex. St. Wal. TW 3-3570

Mrs. Cora Lindsay

WAYLAND- Mrs. Cora (Strout) Lindsay, 80, widow of Frederick W. Lindsay, of 24 Leary St., died Tuesday, July 11, at the Cushing Hospital following a long illness.

Born in New Gloucester, Me., July 5, 1880, the daughter of the late Joseph and Clara (Mulvin) Strout, she had resided in this town for over 32 years.

She leaves a son, Delmar P. Lindsay of Framingham, two daughters, Miss Edith M. Lindsay of Cochituate, and Norma E., wife of Harold Gagne of Framingham, two sisters, Mrs. John Treadwell of cochituate and Mrs. Minnie Lincoln of Natick, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services took place at the Gibbs Funeral home Thursday with the Rev. Robert Jones, minister of the Cochituate Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetary.

$1000 Award Open to Nurses

WAYLAND--Frederick Y. Briscoe of Sudbury, president of the Misslesex TB Christmas Seal Assc., announces that applications are being received by the Assoc. for the annual $1000 Earl C. Willoughby scholorship which will be awarded during August.

The scholorship provides for full-time graduate study in the field of public health. Candidates must be registered nurses and training provided by the Christmas Seal scholorship must be undertaken only in approved institutions.

Miss Jeanette Plourde of Arlington, currently studying at Simmons' College, Boston, was the recipient of the award last year.

Applications may be obtained by writing or calling the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Assoc., 35 Winn st., Burlington. Deadline for receipt of all applications: Midnight, July 31, 1961.

Power Failure Hits Wayland

WAYLAND--Much of the center of Wayland was out of power for up to four hours Sunday as the result of a power failure believed caused by Saturday's storm.

An Edison spokesman said a regulator (used to regulate loads in a given area) had burned out on Cochituate rd. near the Sandy Burr Country Club.

Temporary repairs brought service back for most of the area by early afternoon and replacement of the regulator was completed Monday night. Emergency generators kept the electric power on at the town office building where the police and fire headquarters are located.

The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; and the pessimist fears this is true. (Cabell)

The Automobile Legal Association reports that the record of drivers between the ages of 18-25 improved during 1960, but they still, were involved in nearly 28 percent of all fatal accidents twice what their numbers would warrant.

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COLORS

Choose the perfect color for every part of your home — mixed automatically and before your very eyes.

The newest, easiest way to get the exact color for every decorating need. Amazing new Val-o-Matic tinting machine custom blends expertly and at NO EXTRA COST.



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Something About Birds

Long-Eared Owl Seen in Weston; Goldfinches Just Now Nesting

WESTON -- The two owls regularly seen or heard in Weston are the screech Owl and the Great Horned Owl. Both have ear tufts (not really ears -- just feathers). There is another owl with "ears" -- the long-eared -- for which there are only two Weston records: Dec. 23, 1919 (Warren F. Eaton), and Apr. 14, 1958, I found dead (Martha C. Mills).

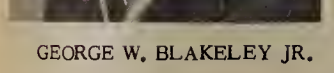
Now there is a third record, as on the morning of July 8, David MacLeod, Warren av., saw an owl on the ground near his home and was able to catch it. It was identified by C. E. Smith as an immature long-eared owl. David planned to release the bird that night, but it died in the early evening. Apparently it was sick or injured to allow itself to be caught so easily.

Without doubt it was raised nearby as it was in fluffy juvenile plumage and could not have been long on the wing. These owls nest in thick evergreen woods, and there are such areas of white pine in the Jericho Town Forest. In the official Massachusetts bird list, this owl is called "a rare and local resident," so a breeding record for Weston is most interesting.

Bird song is diminishing now and young birds are becoming more evident every day. Woodpeckers, nuthatches, rose-breasted grosbeaks, towhees, catbirds, orioles and many others have full-grown young. The only birds which are just starting to nest are the goldfinches -- always late nesters.

Many people were concerned last summer about the low numbers of robins, so it is good to see them this year, in Weston at least, back to just about normal.

On the morning of July 11, after the thunderstorms of the previous day brought much cooler weather and a northwest wind, a Nashville warbler was heard singing briefly (C. E. Smith). This could very well be a first sign of southward migration, as some warblers start on their way about the middle of July.



GEORGE W. BLAKELEY JR.

Blakeley Elected Pennsalt Board

WESTON -- Gerald W. Blakeley Jr., president of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Company, has been elected to the board of directors, Pennsalt Chemicals corp.

Blakeley is also president and director of Laguna Niguel Corp., a director of Aberthaw Construction Co., Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co., Textron Electronics, Inc. and a trustee of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank.

Included among his many other civic, philanthropic and educational responsibilities are: president, Board of Overseers, Boys Clubs of Boston, Inc.; member of the executive committee and director, Committee on Civic Progress (Boston); vice-president, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce; trustee, joint council on economic education; vice president of the executive committee of the board of trustees, Museum of Science; director, New England Council.

Blakeley resides with his wife, the former Ann Whitcomb of Worcester, and their four sons in Weston. He served with the Navy in the Caribbean and Pacific Theaters during World War II.

Protect Your Cat, Disease on Rise

BOSTON -- A virus disease, sometimes called cat distemper has again made its annual appearance in the New England area, according to Dr. Jean Holzworth, head of the Cat Clinic at the M.S.P.C.A's Angeli MemoriaiAnimal Hospital.

The disease may affect cats of any age, but is most serious in kittens and cats up to two years of age. It manifests itself by vomiting, unwillingness to eat and high fever.

Local Boys Attend North Woods Camp

Thirteen boys from Weston and Wayland are among those currently enrolled at North Woods Camp on the easterly shore of Lake Winnipesaukee, just above Wolfeboro, N. H.

Local North Woods campers include:

Tad Barrett, Steven Covington, Edward H. Gibson, Stephen H. Goodhue, Steven D. Hocking, Stephen P. Johnston, Timothy G. Kingsbury, Charles and David Morgan, Brian W. Sibley and Harvey P. Turner of Wayland. Bruce A. Stoffel and Frank A. Vaughan of Weston.

Now in its 33d year, North Woods is conducted by the Youth Division of the Boston Y.M.C.A.

Currently, Mr. Allen Morgan of Wayland serves on the nine-member North Woods Camp Committee which has general responsibility for camp policy matters.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Cowbirds Lazy Mothers, Let Babysitters Do It

The other morning I watched a male yellow throat warbler, babysitting for a young cowbird. This big fat baby sat around the edge of the lawn while the foster parent, a full grown warbler, worked his feathers off gathering insects and feeding them to his young charge.

They tell me that the mother cowbird is pretty lazy herself, and rather than build a nest of her own, will lay her eggs in other birds nests. Probably this young cowbird was hatched in the warbler's nest by the mother warbler and the father warbler still felt pretty responsible.

The eastern cowbird is about seven or eight inches long and has rather heavy bill similar to the goldfinch. The male is black with a brown head, and the female is just plain grey. The young cowbird I saw was a pretty light gray and had some streaks on its chest.

There are lots of American bitterns in the marsh. They move in about sundown and spend the night there. Broods of black ducks are flying now, and there are a few wood ducks and bluewing teal trading between the potholes, but they are impossible to see until they fly as the reeds are too high.

Marsh wrens are chattering along the edge of the channel and hundreds of tree swallows come out in the evening to feed on hatches of insects near the water.

The river is high so we really don't get a chance to view the many shore birds that usually are feeding on the mudbanks at this time of year.

Mosquitoes are almost nonexistent on the river, even though they do not spray the marsh by airplane. I guess the fish eat up most of the larvae.

Fishing in the Sudbury River has been poor this year, but there have been some good catches of bullheads. These are ugly looking fish, but their pink meat is right next to the trout in delicacy.

Soprano Scratches Finish Of First American Festival

BY FRANCIS J. HARTIN JR.

CAMBRIDGE -- It is unfortunate that the American Festival couldn't match their good orchestra and production with an adequate soprano in Benjamin Britten's Turn of the Screw.

Patrica Neway, singing the governess, produced far too many rasping and throaty tones for a mere "bad night." Ruth Kobart, in contrast, playing a less important role, sang strong, clear, beautiful notes.

The action centered around two children, Jeffrey Meyer and Michele Farr. Ghosts of a former valet and governess attempted to draw the children from their present governess.

In the aria "Malo" the boy shows his possession by the spirit of the valet. This little aria returns at the end, an anticlimax when sung by the governess who has sought to expel the evil throughout the opera.

The music, though undeniably Britten's, bears certain vocal resemblences to Menotti, especially at the beginning, but as tension increased the resemblance ceased. The orchestration was light. Solo oboe and snare drum were employed extensively for other worldliness and tension.

The sets were on stage continuously, reveald by drawing away a part of the house, painted on curtains. A gray, streaky curtain was drawn in front of the sets when a heath was desired.

The opera should not carry all the psychological implications of the James novel, as some critics ask. The opera must be taken as a separate work.

As such the plot and the theme were worked out not in a literary but in an effective musical way.

Help Wanted

BURLINGTON -- Frederick Y. Briscoe of Sudbury, newly-elected president of the board of directors, Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Assn. announced recently the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has certified a name change for the Middlesex Christman Seal organization.

Formerly known as the Middlesex Health Association the new title incorporates the word tuberculosis in its name: Middiesex Tuberculosis and Health Assn.

The state certification was signed by Kevin H. White, secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Middlesex TB and Health Assn. -- commonly called the TB Christmas Seal organization -- has its offices on Winn st. in Burlington.

The local association depends on volunteer services to assist in its year-round program of fighting tuberculosis and respiratory disease. Volunteer workers are needed constantly for clerical duties. Call Burlington, BRowning 2-2866 for further information.

Completes Boot Training

GREAT LAKES, Ill. -- John D. Lyon II, son of Mrs. M. Roberts of 7 Loblolly lane, Wayland, has completed 9 week recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Man Injured

NEWTON--A Waltham man was injured last Friday when his car struck the rear of a vehicle driven by John W. Blake of 40 Radcliffe rd., Weston.

Mr. Blake told police he had stopped in a line of traffic to allow another motorist to park when his car was struck in the rear. Operator of the other car, Charles J. Kimball Jr. of 74 Plympton st., Waltham, was taken to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital suffering from head and knee injuries. The accident occurred on Washington st., West Newton.

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EDITORIAL

Season for Board-Watchers

Always room for one more . . . and one more after that. And let's not stop -- still another, too.

We're thinking primarily of the action taken by the Wayland League of Women Voters to sit-in on town government, see how it works and pass the word to others.

They're the latest to join a growing throng of watchers in suburbia. Board-watchers, we might call them, if we weren't afraid of puns. But board-watchers are nothing to laugh at. As the cost of living goes up, that includes the cost of government. No one believes in playing pinch-penny but you can't afford these days to be other than . . . watchful.

Formal organizations, like the League, are putting on their collective prince-nez for a closer look. We have the civic associations in Wayland and Weston. We also have the Committee of 14 in Wayland. All of them are curious, just as a matter of policy.

But when we say there's room for more . . . and more . . . and more, we're also thinking of the private citizen. There's room for him in good government.

More of us ought to get out nights to watch our government function. Watching is more than snooping. It's learning. The more we can learn, the better off we're going to feel about local government.

And the best of us, trying hard every day, can always stand a kibitzer at our elbow. We try just a bit harder -- and if Weston and Wayland officials do that, we're all the winners.

See you out there, board-watching.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Need We Be Powerless?

Now that Dudley Pond is pretty safe, in parts, of any germicidal dangers, we wonder if anyone will remember there are other dangers--from swimming on an unprotected beach.

When firemen and lifeguards team up to make your family safe, it would seem unwise to court danger, swimming where no one is watching over them.

No matter if it is closer to home.

Finding Dudley clean enough for swimming in spots only reminds us that there are other problems there. Namely, protection from speedboats.

On this score, the pond is still murky. Until the new power boat division was created at the state level, the towns had some control over ponds like Dudley. Now it's all state-controlled.

Of course, town police can step in to enforce state laws--and town laws, too, if the state approves of those submitted by our selectmen recently--but the question is:

How can Wayland police keep law and order on Dudley pond without a boat capable of cutting off those speedsters who've been making the pond an unauthorized nautical playground?

It seems to us, in all seriousness, that here's an opportunity for some civic-minded groups to raise money for a police power boat and donate it to the town.

Maybe to some this would seem outrageous or ridiculous to put the town in the boat business.

Not so. With power boats taking over the waterways and leaving us powerless to regulate them with our present facilities, we are faced with keeping up with the times.

What's the alternative?

We Hope You Noticed

We hope you noticed something good in The Town Crier last week. We're thinking about one of our volunteer authors, Miss Phyllis Weaver of Stonebridge rd.

On her own, Miss Weaver sought out the shopkeepers and citizens of Wayland in her spare hours from her job at Dennison Mfg. Co. and got the lowdown on the lowdown Blue Laws.

The Town Crier thought her efforts merited attention. She seemed clear, concise . . . and witty. We like that. We hope you do. And we hope Miss Weaver will continue to keep a bright eye open on the local scene.

Why Old Conn. Path Walks Looked Like That–Temporary

To the Editor:

It seems appropriate to point out a few facts concerning the sidewalk along Old. Connecticut Path.

Last summer during the first phase of the sidewalk construction from Maiden Lane to the High School it was necessary to place fills over a trench for a new drainage line and along the edge of the existing berm slopes on soft material.

The confined space in which the fills were placed did not permit the use of any rollers or other compaction equipment. As a result considerable settlement was anticipated during the following winter and spring. Accordingly the highway superintendent recommended a rather unusual sequence of construction which the Road Commissioners heartily endorsed as most appropriate under the circumstances mentioned above.

A pea stone surface which would not be damaged by settlements was placed on the fresh fills. This summer the pea stone will be leveled and paved with bituminous concrete. The highway department's consulting engineers are presently finalizing plans and specifications for this work and extension of the sidewalks towards Davelin rd. The contract will be advertized shortly and the sidewalk should be completed by school opening date.

This program was adopted since the road commissioners felt that it would have been a gross and negligent waste of tax dollars to place a pavement on a fill that would be subject to settlements of a magnitude that could necessitate immediate patching or replacement of the pavement.

Two additional facts may also interest your readers.

Considerable mileage of pea stone walks are built within the commonwealth annually.

All GOOD sidewalk plows are equipped with shoes or skids that permit plowing over any surface without digging it up.

Very truly yours
CHARLES H. PETERS, P.E. E/L.S.
Chairman, Wayland Board of Road Commissioners

Letters to the EDITOR

Impure Remarks On Dudley?

To the Editor:

Your account of the examination of Dudley Pond for "purity"-or for lack of pollution-gives a different impression than was actually in the report submitted by Mr. Rinaldo. Here is Mr. Rinaldo's interpretation of the tests made:

"The results of the laboratory examination indicate that the water is of acceptable bacteriological quality in all the locations noted above at this time, in accordance with the recommendations of the American Public Health Assn. for a natural outdoor bathing area."

This speaks for itself. Is the water in Lake Cochituate this pure? Is the cost of the paper used in the Town Crier so expensive that you could not use this paragraph? Or is it the Policy of the Town Crier to continually bludgeon the people of the Dudley Pond area into believing that they live in the slums?

You say, in effect, "Let us take care of you." Your paternalistic attitude is not wanted; it is resented.

No body of water is "safe" either for small children unless watched every second by adults, or for people of age who abuse it; the lifeguards may prevent horseplay at the Town Beach, but it would be impossible for them to keep an eye on every child when the beach is crowded. Mothers can easily watch their little ones here at the much-maligned Dudley Pond.

Sincerely,
CLIFFORD A. GOODNOH
5 Crest rd.
Cochituate

Ed. Note--Never, never had it in mind to malign a charming pond. We'd have nothing against our children swimming there, too... at our own risk. But that was just our point...our only point: The risk. This is not our concern alone but that of town officials, too, who can't police everything.

But really--couldn't you have found a nice thing to say about our concern over the speedboat problem you also are concerned about?

Accepted at Wentworth

James R. Schmidt, 10 Loblolly lane, Wayland and Richard L. Whipple Jr. have been accepted for admission to Wentworth Institute, this Fall.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

There Are Worse Roads

(Continued from Page One)

Here in New England we often fail to appreciate our blessings.

We are so used to well-crowned surfaces even on the back roads in Vermont, to stout culverts and sound bridges on even the most inconsequential highways, that we have almost forgotten that there was a time when there were none of these amenities, when our people here had only mud and rocks and fords and ferries.

Before the whites arrived, every Indian path was routed to avoid crossing the larger rivers except where they ran shallow, and to keep away from marshy stretches where possible.

For example, the great path from the Connecticut Valley to Boston Bay branched when it reached the Charles and the Sudbury valleys.

One path led east on the south side of the Charles. The other forded the Sudbury where it was shallow, at Framingham, and came east to the north of the Charles through Weston and Watertown.

The early whites followed the Indian routes.

But even such smaller streams as Stony Brook and Beaver Brook, would be almost impossible to cross at high water; and the Sudbury and Charles might be in flood for months.

It was this difficulty of ready access, fully as much as the dreaded wilderness, that caused every possible site with a harbor along the coast (and some without) to be settled before the interior of the colonies filled up.

Transportation by water through the bays and estuaries to the market towns of Salem, Boston, Providence and New Haven was comparatively easy and cheap.

But to build causeways and bridges for oxcarts and horse travel across the mudflats of the Charles and the Sudbury marshes (even across Beaver and Stony Brooks) was a heavy burden on farmers starting out in a new and unaccustomed land.

And as with most first attempts, the early structures were often flimsily constructed, and soon undermined or washed away.

Our highways have been a long time improving.

Year after year rocks and gravel were dropped into the sloughs.

Decade after decade a few inches were added to the height of causeways across the marshes.

Generation after generation one field stone drain, and another, was laid to carry the little brooks under the highways that crossed them. Then on the more important roads the MacAdam system brought the crushed stone surface, followed a half century later by the tar top.

Now, at the end of three centuries and a half, you have no fords or ferries to hinder. You may ride in any direction, on any public road, in the smallest town in Massachusetts, knowing that you can get home again: even in March and April, mudtime as it was once called; and do it swiftly and safely.

As you wait for a few minutes, impatient in the heat, at the new construction on Rte 128, while the giant trucks dump their loads of gravel and then at 50 miles an hour speed off for more; as your engine idles while a 60-ft. crane lowers into place the steel for a great highway bridge, you have time to reflect.

Have you ever brought to your mind's eye the 15 generations of men with shovels; oxen, then horses, and tipcarts; who in heat and in cold toiled to give you all but a few of the most recent of the roads you enjoy today?

When, at the gasoline pump, you growl at the tax slice taken by state and nation, has it occurred to you that every day you have the use, free and clear, here in New England, of a heritage of highways and bridges and drains and culverts and land-takings and shade-tree planting such as not alone West Virginia lacks but few other parts of this nation possess?

Think on these things and for a moment, at least, be grateful.

Goodwill Bags Increase At Morgan Memorial

BOSTON--Last year, a total of 356,302 filled Goodwill Bags were received for sorting. This compared with 104,014 Bags in 1957; 169,196 Goodwill Bags in 1958; and 270,267 Bags in 1959.

The increase in the amount of repairable material made it possible to help more handicapped people, Clarke said. Last year, the normal weekly payroll was 483 persons, in 1959, 375 persons, and in 1958. 28 persons.

2 Weston Youths On Guided-Missile Cruiser

WESTON--Serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock, now one year old, are David R. Grapes, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Q. Grapes of 95 Newton st., Weston and George Tobey, fire control technician seaman, USN, son of Mr. John M. Gourgas of 190 Conant rd., Weston.

The ship and crew have recently visited Istanbul, Athens, Malta, Naples and Genoa and is scheduled to return to the U.S. in August.

Wayland Youth Serves On Anti-Sub Patrol

WAYLAND--Serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex operating out of Quonset Point, R.I., is John E. Haynes, fireman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haynes of 254 Boston Post rd., Wayland.

In her role as an anti-submarine warfare (ASW) carrier, Essex is an integral part of Task Group 83.3, a group composed of air, surface, and sub-surface units.

An Idea isn't responsible for the people who believe in it. (Marquis)



Bits & Pieces

Don't worry about those blue laws too much. Section 7, Chapter 136 of the General Laws is taking care of them around these parts.

In other words, special permits have been issued for Walnut Farms, Red Coach Farm Market and Lee's Farm Market...three markets plagued with those blue notes sounded by the State Police.

The permits have been granted by the Board of Selectmen who, acting in their wisdom conferred on them in this case by the above law, decided that:

"The selectmen of a town may grant to any reputable person who on secular days is a retail dealer in frozen desserts and/or ice cream mix, confectionary soda water or fruit and who does not hold a license to keep his place of business on the Lord's Day for the sale of...."

Nobody in business is mixing fruit and alcoholic beverages (of course on the screened porch that's another matter), so Bye Bye Blues.

We understand that the only trouble with the Junior Town House tennis lessons is--they're beginning to worry that some of these brighter, lesson-taking youngsters might beat the Old Man. And then what happens to the annual donation?

What next? Anything can happen when you consider that next year (1962) the Thoreau Society will meet in New York City. That's right--in the CITY.

We'd like to ask what Thoreau'd say...if he could find voice? On the other hand, what would he say if he could see Walden Pond today.

Just learned that one parent had a devil of a time with her 15-year-old's spring cold. Tried everything. Finally, after six weeks took him to the doctor about this persistent huskiness. After a quick examination, he was out again, the doctor smiling: "Did it ever occur to you, Mrs. , that your boy's growing up -- and it's TIME for his voice to change.

* * *

Presidential immunity: The Cape towns are enjoying just that when it comes to the Blue Laws. The President's there. Police too busy watching him to snoop on shops. Now then -- isn't there anyone in Weston or Wayland who could invite Mr. Kennedy in for a weekend or two? Think it over.

Talk about being careful -- This accident reported to us: farmer pours a little gasoline into tractor: in a hurry: can slips, contacts battery terminal, gives farmer a super shock: he drops can: gasoline spills and ignites: he is painfully burned... ruining the tractor.

And while you're at it: don't start your power mower while it's in the garage. May ignite "stray gasoline" and start expensive fire in garage.

Toads may keep their warts, as our Will Ryder says, but the argument still goes on. There are still those who don't believe him: generally the youngster who hasn't captured the amphibian.

The Wayland Kiwanis Fair netted $150 for the Boys and Girls Fund, according to Vic Taricano. Everyone had a ball at the Field House.

We've seen more good fights start over someone's corner hedge. We knew one motorist who got so mad at that "dad-blasted thing", he used to honk his horn loud and mightily every time he approached it . . . even if it was 3 a.m. Never did get the homeowner to trim it though.

Now the ALA (Automobile Legal Assn.) is asking homeowners to remember "hedge-trimming could save a life". We wonder if that moderate voice will do any more than our friend's loud horn. It is a thought though: the hedge may be the most beautiful ever but provide just the blind intersection that makes for one more accident . . . maybe even a fatal.

Well, think it over. Maybe your motto can be: Don't hedge with another's life.

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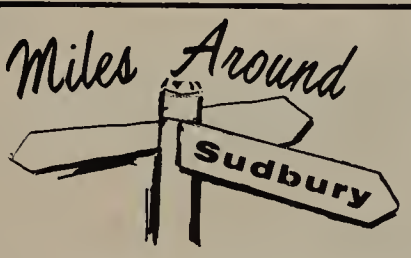
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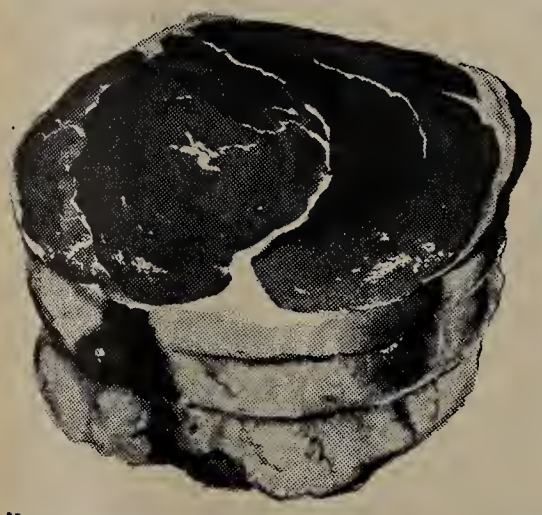
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If you have recently moved to Massachusetts, but are still driving a car with out-of-state plates -- please don't. Legally, your car is an outlaw. You could get yourself into serious trouble.

For example, suppose you were slowly and safely negotiating that wicked curve at Sandy Burr. And suppose some fool comes tearing along on the wrong side of the road and smacks you head on.

What happens to you? Nothing good. Because you're driving an unregistered car (and you are), you have no legal rights whatever.

As a starter, you will probably get a good stiff fine. Worse still, no matter how much in the wrong the other guy may have been, you won't get a cent for your injuries -- and most likely you will be sued in the bargain.

So please, don't play footsy with the motor vehicle registration law. Remember, as far as the Registry people are concerned, if you work in this State, or have kids in school here, you are a legal resident of Massachusetts.

If you have any questions about this, just give us a ring, or stop in.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency

Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543





SPLASHING IN THE RAIN--Red Cross swimming classes at the Town Beach carry on swimmingly at the Town Beach as instructors Judy Emmons, Buddy Brannen, Elain Gladu, Herb Brannen and Elaine Parker count splashes (left), while Miss Emmons and Buddy Brannen give individual attention to beginners (right).

Swimming in Rain All the Same To Beginners at Red Cross Classes

WAYLAND-- Swimming in the rain? Makes no difference at the Town Beach where the Wayland Red Cross is holding its lessons--rain or shine--for youngsters who've kept up attendendance pretty well this summer, whatever the weather.

The children are being tested every day and are passed as soon as they are ready. Interested parents can check up on details of any of the tests by reading the reverse side of the Red Cross bulletin board at the beach.

A new class for junior and senior lifesaving will begin next Monday. The other classes, from beginners through advanced swimmers, will continue until Aug. 31.

New pupils are being added to old classes every week.

J. A. Wilson Named Day Camp Director

FRAMINGHAM -- Joseph A. Wilson of 8 Maple lane, has been appointed Director of the Regional YMCA Day Camps, Camp Adventure and Kiddie Kamp which will be conducted for four weeks this summer, according to Robert A. Strine, YMCA general secretary.

Mr. Wilson is serving as youth director of the Federated Church in Ashland and is well known throughout the Regional YMCA area for his youth work and civic activities. Mr. Wilson has previously served two years at the New England Home for Little Wanderers in connection with his training at Northeastern University.

For several weeks Mr. Wilson has been working closely with the program committee of the Regional YMCA heldping to set-up and organize the camps for the coming season. Mr. Wilson is currently conducting, planning and training sessions for the camp staff and will be largely responsible for the counselor-in-training program for future leaders which will be conducted in conjunction with the Day Camp operation.

Cambridge School Seminar on China

WESTON -- "Chinese Political Traditions" was the topic of a talk given at the Cambridge School of Weston Summer Session by Dr. George O. Totten of Boston University. Dr. Totten, who will join the Far Eastern Department of the University of Rhode Island this fall, was the first of a series of guest lecturers to speak at The Cambridge School on China.

The school is currently in the midst of its summer program, and as part of that program it is again offering a seminar on the history of China from 1800 to 1961. The seminar is directed by Marshall Kaplan of Milton Academy and includes high school students from many areas.

Other guest speakers this summer will be: Dr. Milton Sachs of Brandeis University who on July 21 will speak on "Emergent Nationalism; Sun Yat-Sen and the Three People's Principles."; Mrs. Ann Clark of the Harvard Far Eastern Research Center who, on Aug. 4, will speak on "Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung"; and Dr. Alan Cole of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, whose topic on Aug. 11 will be "Continuities and Departures in Contemporary China."

The China Seminar is part of The Cambridge School summer program directed by George St. John Jr. and William Clark, a program which includes class and tutorial work in high school subjects, developmental reading, and a drama workshop, lead by Whitney Haley of The Cambridge School Faculty.

One will rarely err if extreme actions be ascribed to vanity, ordinary actions to habit, and mean actions to fear. (Nietzsche)

Nuclear Dirigible for World's Fair

Wayland Prof Brings Atoms to Promotion

WAYLAND -- Well, nuclear science is about to move into the promotion field -- in a big way, naturally -- with the assistance of a forward-looking Wayland professor.

The big idea: A giant nuclear-powered dirigible to promote the 1964 World's Fair.

The man behind the idea: Francis Morse of Reservoir Rd., assistant professor of aeronautical engineering at Boston University's College of Industrial Technology.

This dirigible would be a bigger dirigible than the ill-fated Hindenburg -- 176 feet in diameter and 980 feet in length, with a volume upon inflation of 12 million cubic feet.

The idea would be to promote America's nuclear technology as well as the fair. In effect, this would combine the oldest method of flight and the most recent concepts in nuclear theory and aero-dynamics.

As Prof. Morse sees it: the dirigible would travel at speeds upwards of 100 miles per hour with its dual rotation propellers and nuclear reactor engine assembly. Capacity: 400 passengers, cargo and storage space.

Also: a maintenance and hangar area IN the dirigible capable of housing a shuttle plane to ferry passengers and dignitaries to and from cities while the dirigible was in flight.

And if that wasn't enough: a night club with dance floor and a motion picture theater to keep passengers happy while flying all over the world to promote the World's Fair.

The World's Fair promoters are ecstatic. All that is lacking is money for the project and so far the Federal government hasn't come through with any assistance.

But hope rides high at B.U. that the government will get behind this nuclear cigar.

Tomorrow at Cochituate Baseball

(Continued from Page One)

"That's why someone, in the beginning of this league, separated the young from the old. Otherwise, the little boys wouldn't be playing much ball...if the team wanted to win."

One Wayco rule is that everyone gets to play two innings.

During the May-June phase of Wayco play, about 400 youngsters had a part--about 20 teams in all. That's the shakedown, everyone-gets a chance phase.

Now, the four-team league (Indians and Yankees in Cochituate and Pirates and Dodgers in Wayland) have 12-15 players each who have made the grade.

Their schedule continues until Thursday, Aug. 3 after which an all-star squad to represent the town will be chosen August will be Wayland-vs.-the World month as the local team. plays in Sudbury Framingham,...wherever there's an open date.

Wayland's teams have always done well in this competition.

Right now the uniformed players are at it Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m., either at the Wayland Junior High grounds or at Cochituate field.

For example:

The Wayland Dodgers, with some alert base-running and the fine pitching of Kim Teger defeated the Wayland Pirates, 4-0, last week to open the July schedule.

And last Thursday, the Dodgers continued with an 8-2 win over the Cochituate Indians on the strength of a very strong sixth-inning pitching job by Steve Brown, the fine fielding of Angus Makay and the heavy hitting of John Pelletier.

Now, if you're looking for an evening out...in the fresh air, here's the schedule:

Tonight (at Wayland) Yankees vs. Pirates; tomorrow (under lights), Dodgers vs. Indians; Tuesday, 25th (at Wayland), Pirates vs. Dodgers and (Cochituate), Indians vs. Yankees; next Thursday (Wayland), Indians vs. Dodgers; July 28, Pirates vs. Yankees (Cochituate, under lights), Pirates vs. Yankees.

Aug. 1 (Wayland), Yankees vs. Dodgers and (Cochituate), Pirates vs. Indians; Aug. 3 (Wayland), Dodgers vs. Pirates and (Cochituate), Yankees vs. Indians.

Seventy-seven percent of the families in the United States own automobiles.

Genovese Heads Babson Program

WELLESLEY -- Dr. Frank C. Genovese, chairman of the Economics Division at Babson Institute, has been appointed director of the evening program which will officially open on Sept. 25.

The program consists of a graduate course of study which will lead to an M.B.A. degree, and will operate on a normal two semester basis. A candidate with an undergraduate business administration degree from an accredited college can normally complete degree requirements in three years by carrying two courses a semester.

A graduate of the University of Toronto in 1942, Dr. Genovese took his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1953. While working on his Ph.D he taught in the economics department at Wisconsin from 1946-48. He has also taught in Louisiana and Ohio, and is currently a visiting lecturer at Wellesley College.

He has co-authored "Economic Effects on U. S. Grades of Beef" for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and contributed to another report, "Factors Influencing Competition Among Flour Mills in the Pacific Slope States." He has also written a new preface to Bagehot's "Lombard Street," which will be published sometime in 1962.

Morgan Memorial Wins Top Award

BOSTON -- The Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries of Boston has won a national award for the most outstanding gain in hours of service and opportunity given to handicapped workers during the past year.

The top citation, a coveted honor amont 128 Goodwill Industries in the United States and seventeen Goodwill Industries scattered around the world, was given by the Goodwill Industries of America, Inc.

The Goodwill Industries began in Boston 59 years ago.

Today Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest private agency serving handicapped regardless of race or creed in New England.

The award was received by Atty. Vincent P. Clarke of Winchester, president of Morgan Memorial.

Mr. Clarke said that during the past year, Morgan Memorial had paid $1,160,485 in wages to 2389 handicapped workers. Total working hours: 1,021,624.

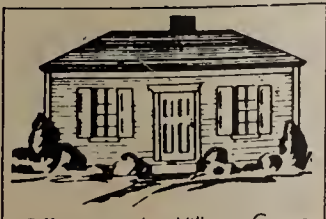
The key to the increasing volume of man hours and work for handicapped people at Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Mr. Clarke said, was the continued jump in the number of truckloads of clothing and usable materials donated by more than 200,000 friends in Eastern Massachusetts.

Albert Brandt of New York became the 21st bowler elected to the Hall of Fame.

In 1960 Alcoholics Anonymous had a membership of 300,000 in more than 8,000 groups.

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CHINA AND GLASS REPAIRED
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR

Liquors - Wines
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Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Dr. Dammin, Pioneer in Kidney Twin Operation, Named to New Chair at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE -- Dr. Gustave J. Dammin of Weston a pathologist whose research in the area of tissue and organ transplantation and in cardiovascular and renal disease has received international acclaim, has been appointed the first Elsie T. Friedman professor of pathology at Harvard, according to Dr. George P. Berry, dean of the faculty of medicine.

The Friedman Professorship was recently established at the Harvard Medical School on the basis of a gift to the university from the trustees of the Elsie T. Friedman Charitable Foundation of Boston.

Dr. Dammin has been a member of the faculty of medicine and pathologist-in-chief at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital since 1953. He is the president of the tri-service (Army, Navy and Air Force) Armed Forces Epidemiological Board.

With his colleagues at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Dammin is responsible for the development of a series of tests requisite to the successful transplantation of a kidney in patients who were twins, but not identical twins.

The tests involved a series of skin grafts exchanged between donor and recipient to determine whether they are, or are not, identical twins. With one exception all successful kidney transplantations to date by the medical-surgical group at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital have involved identical twins.

Dr. Dammin's research studies involve the cellular and chemical changes incorporated in the rejection of transplanted tissue and organs, and with tropical diseases.

At Peter Bent Brigham, Dr. Dammin will serve as director of a cardiovascular-renal and transplantation center soon to be established with the help of a half-million-dollar grant from the National Institutes of Health, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The enlarged program will encompass the major portion of Dr. Dammin's research activities and will be housed in a portion of the Tackaberry Building at the Brigham.

More specifically, the research work will be concerned with studies of vascular patterns in coronary and pulmonary disease, experimental coronary arterial occlusion, whole organ homotransplantation in animals, the effects of marrow following ionizing radiation, and the prolonged functional survival of the kidney homograft in man and the experimental animal following administration of synthetic drugs.

Dr. Dammin has also received recently a grant from the National Heart Institute of the NIH for the purchase of an electron microscope. The higher magnifications of this instrument will be invaluable to his tissue studies.

Dr. Dammin's interest in tropical diseases dates from 1937, when as an exchange student he studied parasitology and tropical medicine at the University of Havana. During World War II he served with the U. S. Army as executive officer and parasitologist with the Dysentery Commission in the India-Burma Theatre.

Later, he was director of the Laboratories Division, Office of The Surgeon General. He left active service in 1946 and is now a Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve.

For his World War II service, Dr. Dammin received the Legion of Merit.

Currently, Dr. Dammin directs a study sponsored by the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command seeking the relative roles of microbial agents and malnutrition in fatal diarrheal disease in Guatemalan children. The research also includes a general study of intestinal infections in man and experimenal animals.

Prior to joining the faculty of medicine at Harvard, Dr. Dammin was pathologist-in-chief at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Mo. He is a member of the Scientific Advisory Board of Consultants for the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; consultant in pathology to the Surgeon General of the Army; consultant to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service; laboratory consultant to the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

He received the A. B. degree in 1934 and the M. D. degree in 1938 from Cornell University. He was born in New York city on Sept. 17, 1911.

Dr. Dammin is a diplomate, American Board of Pathology and of the National Board of Medical Examiners. He is a member of the Association of the U. S. Army, Alpha Omega Alpha and Sigma Xi, Society of Medical Consultants to the Armed Forces, and of several other national associations and societies.

Dr. Dammin is married to the former Anita Coffin of Nantucket. They have three children, Susan, Tristram and Abigail. The Dammin's home is at 102 Sudbury rd., Weston.



Pangs of Liberty

STURBRIDGE--"Pangs of Liberty, or New England Comes of Age", a 45 minute, one act drama, is being presented three times daily at the Villave Meetinghouse at Old Sturbridge Village, by a troupe of off-Broadway actors.

The presentation takes place Monday through Saturday at 11 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Admission is free to Village visitors.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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H.B. KNOWLES INC.
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Heating Oils
24 Hour Service
Heating Installations

Politics has got so expensive that it takes lots of money even get beat with. (Will Rogers)

Camp Fire Girls, founded in 1910, had a membership in 1960 of over 500,000.

The Automobile Legal Association states that taxes take 26 cents of every dollar included in the delivered price of a new car.

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WEEKEND
FOOD BUYS!



WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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Week-End Meat Specials!

Cut from heavy western steer beef
ROASTS Top or Bottom Round LB 59c

All good eating, choice, lean, mouthwatering
Face Rump Roast LB 69c

All clear beef - every bite, rich in robust goodness
Eye Round Roast LB 89c

Tender and juicy - a delicious roast for Sunday
Round Tip Roast LB 89c

Ground from tender - lean beef several times daily
Ground Round LB 69c

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Fresh Produce Specials!

Spoonfuls of lusciousness - sweet and juicy, full of flavor
CANTALOUPES EA 29c

Freestone - sunsweetened, juicy ripe
Peaches 4 LBS 49c

Yellow, delicious eating, tender, plump kernels
Tomatoes CELLO PKG 29c

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BUY ALL YOU WANT!

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When You Purchase A 1 LB PKG
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CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase A PKG of 12
FINAST LADY FINGERS - Plain

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
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TINY SHRIMP - Fancy, Cleaned

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase A PKG of 8
FINAST LADY FINGERS - Filled

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
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DILL PICKLES - Kosher - Whole

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase A Finast
TUTTI FRUITI CAKE

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
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VANISH - Sanitary Cleaner

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase A 10½ oz JAR
DENNIS BONED CHICKEN

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase a PINT CTN
FINAST ICE CREAM

First National Stores
25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase 2 - 15½ oz CANS
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti
With Cheese & Tomato Sauce
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., July 29

First National Stores
25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase Two 1 LB PKGS
FINAST ELBOW MACARONI
Or Thin Spaghetti
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., July 29

First National Stores
25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase a 1 LB LOAF
Betty Alden OATMEAL BREAD
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., July 22

First National Stores
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Fr. Linehan's Know-how on Quakes in Demand

As every student of high-school physics knows, bands of magnetism flow about our planet, lying horizontal at the magnetic equator and being bent until they are vertical at the poles. While these bands are behaving themselves all is well. But when disturbances known as magnetic storms occur, strange things happen to communication systems.

Teletype becomes garbled and telephoto transmission turns out some original pictures. Radio messages often end up thousands of miles from the intended reception area. Such storms are often accompanied by the beautifully eerie sky displays known as aurora borealis or northern lights.

Why do these storms come and go at random? Are they, as some theories hold, related to electrical disturbances in the sun? Is there anything that man can do to forecast them and can a remedy be developed to keep such storms from disrupting the systems dependent upon normal-behaving electricity?

At the Weston observatory, instruments have been devised in an attemp to fathom these questions.

Mounted on missiles launched from Cape Canaveral and other sites, the observatory designed instruments travel outwards for hundreds of miles relaying vital information back to earth.

Perhaps the secrets of space seem remote to most of us. And when ir comes to earthquakes we can take them or leave them. But the same techniques which go into earthquake hunting have meaningful application for all of us.

For example, the present water supply utilized by the town of Weston was discovered through seismological tests carried out by the observatory.

"Actually," says Fr. Linnehan, "our biggest function in this respect is telling town officials where NOT to drill. Through setting off small underground explosions, we can tell by the way in which electrical waves pass through subsurface strata just what the geological formations are.

"When we discover a combination of formations we know offers a possibility for the presence of a water supply we pass such information along to the drilling officials. This, of course, saves needless and expensive experimentation on their part."

The first seismological instruments arrived on the Weston campus in 1928, the gift of Georgetown University. Originally, the testing station was located in the basement of the "mansion" where bedrock was but a few feet below floor level. Father Linnehan is the third observer to serve at the Weston observatory and was appointed in 1934.

While the observatory has been connected to Boston College since its opening, this arrangement was informal until 1947. At that time it became an official department of the college and offered courses in geophysics and geology to students at the graduate level.

In 1949, the scientific and office equipment was moved to the new building built for the needs of the observatory staff and its work. Although the building originally had 7000 square feet of floor space, and its 15 rooms included a geological museum, offices, library, instrument rooms, electronic laboratory, garage for field units, dark rooms and other specialized areas, it was soon too small. Today, the observatory occupies 10,000 square feet and its many faceted activities occupy 12 other buildings.

Graduates of the observatory's training program have occupied and continue to occupy positions of professional importance throughout the world. One, for example, is director of the observatory in Ethiopia, the only station on the world's magnetic equator.

Fr. Linnehan, whose adventures include measuring the North magnetic pole and being caught during 1955's Hurricane Carol in the wild reaches of Baffin Bay, feels that one of his most interesting assignments involved a seismological search beneath the Vatican for documentation of religio-historic theory.



GRADUATE--Alan R. Emery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Emery of Plain rd., Wayland, has been awarded the B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Emery was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club. In his senior year he did volunteer work in the activities program of the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Philadelphia, specializing in swimming instruction and water therapy. He is a graduate of Browne & Nichols School.

Oklahoma Entertaining as Ever With John Raitt at Carousel

By FRANCIS J. HARTIN JR.

Carousel Theater's production of OKLAHOMA is good entertainment. The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, with the superb voice of John Raitt, several excellent secondary role castings, and a consistently good orchestra, yields a pleasant evening to anyone who is willing to overlook a few inferior factors.

Usually there was enough action on stage to divert attention from Mr. Raitt's poor acting. Wendy Martin, playing opposite Mr. Raitt was as sweet as could be. Her voice was often good.

The choreography was well thought out although sometimes it did not seem to get out of the mind of the choreographer and into the limbs of the dancers. Contrary to dance custom, the male corps and soloists were better dancers and actors than the girls.

The plot might have been the drab nothing of many musicals had not Kenneth Smith (Jud) provided some demonically good acting. The foil of the lead, Mr. Smith adds meaning to an otherwise insipid plot. The stabbing of psychotic Jud by the All-American Curley is most ironic.

Less important roles were well played by Edith Gresham (aunt Eller), Chauncy Conklin (Will), and Dorothy Keller (Ado Annie). Mr. Conklin couldn't have been much better. He acted his amusing role delightfully, sang and danced well. Miss Keller has very expressive eyes, singing adequately, though her squeaky part became rather tiresome before the play was over.

The evening was a masculine triumph in both plot and performance. Usually the girls just didn't measure up.

Mainstone

(Continued from Page One)

of the disastrous fire which completely destroyed the main barn" in February, the "operation of the farm has been discontinued."

"The sale of milk and other produce sold under our name has ceased as of July 10th," according to the statement.

The trustees urged the farm's customers to patronize Mainstone Dairy, Inc., whose directors are Walter F. Pratt and Nathaniel Hamlen.

Thus came to an end the operation of a farm nearly 100 years old. It boasted the oldest Guernsey herd extant in the United States.

The farm trustees' statement To Friends and Customers of Mainstone Farm....

"The trustees of Mainstone Farm announce with sincere regret that because of the disastrous fire which completely destroyed the main barn the operation of the farm has been discontinued and the sale of milk and other produce sold under our name has ceased as of July 10th.

"However, a successor enterprise Mainstone Dairy Inc. of which the directors are Walter F. Pratt and Nathaniel Hamlen will supply of Guernsey milk which will enable former customers of Mainstone Farm to receive the same high quality products.

We wish to thank all of you who have favored us with your business in the past and again reiterate our regret that circumstances have forced us to this decision. We urge that you continue your patronage of the successor operation.

Nathaniel Hamlen
Thomas B. Gannett
William B. Gannett
Charles B. Barnes
Trustees of the Mainstone Farm Trust

Contract

(Continued from Page One)

and then formally reconvened the board to entertain a formal request for an exception from Mr. Linnehan before voting to award the contract.

The bylaw, Section 6 of Article 5 reads :

----"No town officer, no salaried employee of the town, or member of any committee appointed to act for the town, and no agent or employee of such officer, employee or committee shall sell materials or supplies to a board or committee of which he is a member, or receive any compensation or commission for work done by him as such officer, employee or member of a committee, except his official salary and the fees provided by law, without permission of the Board of Selectment expressed in a vote which shall appear in their records, together with a statement of the reasons therefor."

The selectmen's reasons : Wayland Oil was the lowest bidder.

The price on oil contracts is based on the posted tank car price (which may vary through the winter), plus whatever the dealer may regard as a profit margin..

The bids were on 2500 gallons

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13 CUBIC FOOT REFRIGERATOR FREEZER

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RIGHT NOW ONLY

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model TB304

Low in cost — high in convenience: smart Straight-Line design . . . big separate Zero-Degree Freezer section . . . refrigerator section defrosts automatically!

And G-E means dependability — more than 6,000,000 G-E refrigerators in use 10 years or longer!

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holds 108 lbs. of frozen food — means fewer shopping trips!



Famous Straight-Line Design with Built-in Look!

Fits flush at rear — lines up in front with cabinets.

IMPORTANT:

As your General Electric franchised dealer we are authorized to provide a personalized written service policy and warranty for your purchase.

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
12 WARREN ST.
WALTHAM
(Across From Howard Johnson's)
TW 4-4543

With Newest Color Mixer

Introduction of a new scientific paint color mixer is highlighting the first anniversary observance of the retail division of the Stanmar Lumber Co., Boston Post rd., Sudbury.

Called the Val-o-Matic tinting machine and produced by Valspar Paint Co., this new feature will custom blend more than 1200 beautiful decorator colors for every part of the home--and at no additional charge to the customer.

To emphasize the special birthday occasion, the retail branch of this Sudbury firm is also providing exceptional values on fencing, hardware, tools, paint accessories and lumber.

An additional discount percentage is being allowed on most lumber and building material purchases with all tool rentals at one-half normal costs.

The anniversary theme will be carried through to the end of the month with more daily and weekend features scheduled for presentation to the do-it-yourselfer as well as those employing skilled craftsmen for home repairs.

Stanley Snider, owner of the Stanmar Lunber Co., points with pride to the rapid growth of the retail department. With Robert Worters as general manager and Gene Harden, his assistant, the store is now catering to the kitchen remodeling needs of homeowners and is also capable of administering to general home repairs and improvement projects of all types.

Open daily, Saturday and Friday evening, the Stanmar Lumber Co., has constantly maintained a fix-it guidance clinic, free carpentry service and convenient budget terms.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

In 1960, there were over one million station wagons sold reports the Automobile Legal Assn.

Wayland Youth On Polaris Sub

HOLY LOCH, Scotland--To keep its Polaris-loaded missile submarines "on station" as much of the time as possible, the Navy has devised a unique two-crew system, whereby one crew goes to sea while the other stays ashore for leave and refresher training.

Serving with the Gold crew of the fleet ballistic missile submarine USS Patrick Henry, which recently completed its first and the Patrick Henry's second underwater patrol, is William B. Archer, electronics technician third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Archer of 132 W. Plain st., Wayland.

This patrol, which began and ended at Holy Loch, Scotland, included more than 50 days of continuous submerged sailing, completely sealed off from the earth's atmosphere.

This nuclear-powered submarine, virtually brand new, had made one previous patrol, with its Blue crew aboard. When the Gold crew returned from its patrol, the Blue crew took over again and the Gold crew returned to New London, Conn., its home port, with official commendations for the outstanding performance of every member.

On Dean's List

WAYLAND--Richard W. Dobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dobbie, 59 Sedgemeadow rd., has been cited on the Dean's List for scholastic achievement in the second semester of the current academic year at Bucknell University, Pa.

A graduate of the Washington-Lee High School, Dobbie will be a member of the junior class at Bucknell, where he is studying for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

There is no faith stronger than that of a bad-tempered woman in her own infallibility. (Cabell)

Weston Man Heads Research

NEWTON -- Stowe-Woodward Inc. has announced the appointment of John G. Hendricks of Weston to the post of Director of Research and Development.

He will have responsibility for all developmental activities of the Ebonite Bowling Ball Division in Newton, as well as for the Industrial Rubber Roll Division in three Stowe-Woodward plants located in Newton, Neenah, Wisc. and Griffin, Ga.

Mr. Hendricks comes to Stow-Woodward from the National Lead Co. where for many years he was active in research and development as manager of the rubber and plastics department.

Holder of degrees from Northeastern University and the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and a former staff member of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Hendricks is also a member of the American Chemical Society, American Management Assn., American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, and the Mineralogical Society of America.

A native Bostonian, he makes his home with his wife and two sons at 111 Radcliffe Rd., Weston.

Sold
Sold

WAYLAND
Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Abbott, 10 Sedgemeadow Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Kristiansen of Greenwich, Conn.

WAYLAND
Swiedler Building Corp., 77 Sears Rd. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahl of Weston.

L. DAVENPORT BOYD Inc. Realtor
426 Post Rd. Weston TW 3-4500

Are We Embarrassed!!

REAL ESTATE
CLAYPIT HILL section, Wayland
Small ranch house, two bedrooms, fireplaced livingroom, kitchen, large two-car garage, large lot. Call owner EL 8-2160.

Only 35 responses to this ad on one run.
Must be the market's slow

But don't YOU be slow. Beat our classified deadline (Monday 5 P.M.) with whatever you have to sell or want to buy. Call the TOWN CRIER now EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

Well, That's Life

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.
Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

THE TOWN CRIER Subscribe — $4. a year
Village Green Wayland, Mass.

Name _____
Mailing Address _____
Town _____

DATH'S
PACKAGE STORE INC.
CORNER MAIN & E. PLAIN
COCHITUATE
OL 3-5940
THE FINEST
IMPORTED
AND DOMESTIC
WINES AND LIQUORS
CERTIFIED
S.S. PIERCE DEALER

Maybe Garden Groups Can Help, Too

Outdoor-Indoor Lab Awaits Alert Weston High Biology Club

BY HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- The Weston High School Biology Club was founded about three years ago. It now has over 50 members - money in the bank - and a project that is believed to be unique in the annals of Massachusetts public schools.

The project will begin to take shape this fall, at the time of the move into the new high school building at Wellesley st. and South av.

There the club -- and all other boys and girls electing to study biology -- will enjoy not only a fine suite of biology rooms but also a two-acre outdoor laboratory in the school's front yard.

This natural area, undisturbed by men for hundreds of years, will give Irving Keene, biology instructor, and his students the opportunity to study the flora and fauna of the area in its natural environment. The area is rich in both plants and animals of lowland and woodland habitats.

Since it is only a three-minute walk from the biology laboratory, many activities will be held there.

There will be a nature museum with a roofed-over porch where students can study their collected specimens and where microscopic and stereoscopic studies can be conducted, without being interrupted by bad weather.

The museum will contain preserved specimens found in the area as well as student-made biological exhibits which will enrich their learning experiences.

A greenhouse is planned, and an animal room, or "snake pit", housing live specimens - frogs, guinea pigs, hamsters, turtles and other creatures.

The museum will be of inexpensive portable log cabin or garden house construction. The only modern facilities considered necessary are light and heat.

The Biology Club is anxious to start a fund which will eventually make it possible for Mr. Keene to conduct the study of biology near the source of living specimens -- to make it actually a living science.

The club itself got the ball rolling with a gift of $50.

Members are hoping that possibly the local garden clubs and others interested in providing a nature museum at the outdoor laboratory will help toward financing this unique and worthwhile project.

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Algonquin Scouts At Devens Parley

FRAMINGHAM -- Explorers of Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America, had a "wonderful experience in democracy in action," according to Raymond Hilliard of Framingham, council president.

He referred to the 14 local Explorers who attended the first Regional Elected Explorer Delegate Conference at Fort Devens. They were among 1000 Explorers representing the Scout councils of the region. . . Explorers from Posts in Saxonville, Holliston, Milford, Marlboro and Northboro.

Mr. Hilliard said that 12 regional conferences across the nation were organized, planned and conducted by Explorers, the high school age program of the Boy Scouts of America. They were aided by a few adult advisors. "In spite of fears that some adults have for puting things into the hands of teenage boys," he said, "this was done across the nation and the results have been terrific." The Conferences turned out better than anyone expected, he added.

At the conference the Explorers elected one of their number to represent the region on the Steering Committee which will plan and direct the first national elected delegate conference to be held at the University of Michigan Aug. 26 to 30, 1962. More than 3000 are expected.

Studying at Emerson

Thomas J. Turner of 7 Nob Hill rd., Wayland, has begun his summer studies at Emerson College where he is a broadcasting major.

Marriage is that relation between man and woman in which the Independence is equal, the dependence mutual and the obligation reciprocal.



ASHLEY A. FARRAR

Weston Man Is Raytheon Director

WESTON -- Ashley A. Farrar was recently named director of licensing for Raytheon Co.

Mr. Farrar will formulate and coordinate over-all patent and technical licensing policies for the company and its affiliates abroad. In addition, he will negotiate and administer licensing agreements.

He is a veteran of 19 years experience with the electronics firm, joining the company in 1942 as a field engineer. In 1951, he was appointed manager of government relations for Equipment Operations and in 1959 was named director of market operations in corporate government relations. He was appointed director, government contracts in January 1960.

Farrar attended the University of Pennsylvania and Carnegie Institute. He is a member of the American Ordnance Assn., American Society of Naval Engineers, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Assn., and a member and director of Electronic Industries Assn.

He is married to the former Alice Stokes of Waterbury, Conn., and resides at 33 Lantern Lane, Weston.

New Boys' Camp For Morgan Memorial

Boston--A new camp for adolescent boys, a memorial to the late William J. Kurth of Boston, for more than 25 years president of Morgan Memorial and Goodwill Industries of America, will be dedicated on Sunday, July 16, at 2:00 o'clock at Morgan Memorial's Fresh Air Camp at South Athol.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be Alfred E. Lonnberg of Weston, president of Sanborn Company of Waltham, and general Chairman of the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp Appeal.

Weston Youth Earns Wings in Airborne Divn.

WESTON--On June 28 at Ft. Campbell, Ky., Pvt. Richard E. Harding, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Harding of 222 Merriam st., Weston, received his "wings" from Lt. Col. Hallmark as a paratrooper of the 101st. Airborne Division, "The Screaming Eagles", who were paradropped from C-123's over the Yamoto Drop Zone and who had completed successfully the rigorous training that preceeds their graduation from Jump School

Pvt. Harding was graduated from Weston High School and attended Colby College before entering the service in December 1960. He received his Basic and Advanced Infantry Tralning at Ft. Dix, New Jersey where he received the "Best Trainee of the Cycle" award.

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WALTHAM -- According to a recently released government audit, Tracerlab, Inc. of Waltham, Mass., is the top U. S. Research and Development Contractor for the Department of Defense in the field of nuclear applications. With $1,733,000 in prime research and development contracts, Tracerlab is ranked one hundred twenty-third largest defense contractor in the five and one quarter billion dollar research and development market.

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CARL N. SCHMALZ

Weston Man Named Co-Chairman Of United Fund Drive

WESTON -- Robert Haydock Jr., of Weston, an attorney and Carl N. Schmalz of Belmont have been selected to jointly head next fall's Greater Boston United Fund campaign, according to an announcement by Joseph A. Erickson, president of the United Fund.

The naming of Schmalz and Haydock marks the first time in local United Fund history that two men have shared the task of directing Greater Boston's biggest annual public fund drive.

When You Get Down to Brass Tax, It's About Time to Find a New Tack

Ever get the feeling life is taxing?

Like this:

At 7 a.m., you turn off the alarm clock (price, $5, tax, 50 cents), push down the electric blanket (tax, 84 cents) and stumble sleepily through your house (tax, $800-plus) and to the music of your bedroom radio (tax, $1.80) shave.

You dress hurriedly, fastening cuff links (50-cent tax) and tie clasp (30 cents) and Swiss watch ($6 tax). Tucked under your arm, a leather dispatch case ($2.50).

Grabbing a quick toast (about 150 hidden taxes in bread) from the electric toaster (48 cents), you take coffee from gas stove ($5.70) and juice from refrigerator ($9).

Calling your wife (marriage license, $2) to phone ($2.50) office you'll be a bit late, you jump into car (total taxes $500-plus) and drive (operator's license, $2.50) to the railroad station . . . if it's still there.

Relaxing with a cigarette (price per pack, 13 cents; tax 15) that you lit with a match (tax, 2 cents per 1000), you board the train for Boston.

On your way to the office, you pick up the roll film at the camera store (price 40, tax, 2) that you'd promised your son (birth fee, $1), and the lipstick ($1, plus 10-cent tax) you'd promised your wife. Friends coming for dinner, so a bottle of liquor ($3.40 - plus $2.10 tax).

Settling down to work at the office (income --?; tax -- always too much), it really dawns on you that it's been a taxing day . . . and there's more ahead.

If you work hard enough for the rest of your life, maybe you'll be able to present the government with a respectable inheritance tax.

These taxing thoughts are enough to make the summer wilts turn on full force. Don't blame us -- the Tax Foundation Inc. says it's happening all over suburbia.

Well, if it is, we're for buying a ticket to Bali. . . if the tax isn't too much.

Weston Teacher At Math Institute

WESTON Miss Ellen C. Holt, Weston High School teacher, is among more than 140 teachers from all over the United States who are attending a summer mathematics institute at Boston College.

The six - week institute sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to introduce junior and senior high school teachers to a modern concept of mathematics.

Rev. Stanley J. Bezuszka, S.J., B.C. mathematics professor and director of the institute, throws out many of the old concepts of math which, he says, have little value in an age in which the electronic computer has come into its own.

His idea: Teach the students a mathematics they can use, in light of this developement.

Dean Yields in Gravel Pit Fight

WAYLAND--The gravel pit fight is over. Louis Dean, seeking the right to dig gravel in a pit off Boston Post rd. near Old Connecticut Path, has given up his rights.

A year ago the Town of Wayland won its fight in Superior Court to block Mr. Dean's efforts to mine a gravel bed near the Weston line but he took his appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Alan R. Trustman, attorney for Mr. Dean, notified Town Counsel Frank Kilburn of his client's desire to abandon the appeal.

Strange Birds May Be Seen In This Area

SOUTH LINCOLN - Dr. William H. Drury Jr. of the Massachusetts Audubon Society announces that the gull project is well underway.

Gulls are colored in brilliant hues. The purpose is to learn as much as possible about the herring gull -- its migration habits, resting and feeding areas and breeding grounds in an attempt to ascertain where the gulls that are harassing aircraft at Logan Airport come from.

Eighteen men are involved in this project utilizing all manner of vehicles from helicopters to lobster boats to reach bases of operation. It is hoped that the necks of 10,000 gulls will be colored with the harmless dye by the end of summer.

Gulls from the Isles of Shoals, N. H. will be colored red; Cape Ann and north shore island gulls, green; Boston Harbor gulls yellow or international orange; Muskeget Island gulls, blue, and gulls from the Elizabeth Islands, black.

Rowley Elliston, son of Dr. William A. Elliston of 263 South ave., Weston will be in charge of work on the Isles of Shoals.

In our area gulls are most commonly seen in the Sudbury Valley, at Norumbega and at town dumps.

Should you see a colored gull, a call to the Audubon Society headquarters in South Lincoln would assist this important project.

Cookouts may interest small children in fire, watch out that they don't experiment alone.

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Corvettes Win 2 From N.J. State Champs

WAYLAND--Cochituate Motors Corvettes won a double victory Sunday against the New Jersey Champions, Burry's Marauders, 2-0 and 3-2. At the Mount Hope Park, in Rockaway, N.J., Carol Marshall hurled a one-hitter, winning on two runs in the third brought in on singles by Doris Drisdell and Diane Potter.

Donna Hebert pitched a two-hitter in the second game. Diane Potter led off the fourth with a triple and scored on Sylvia Beaudoin's single, but the Marauders went ahead, 2-1, in the fourth, holding the lead until the seventh when Sylvia Beaudoin led off with a homer.

After some fine fielding had held the Corvettes in check, Joyce Letourneau stole home for the winning tally. Actually, it was an up-and-down inning. Breathtaking:

Claire Mosher walked but was thrown out at second as Doris Drisdell reached on a fielder's choice. But Doris tried to score from first on the pitcher's wild throw on Joyce Letourneau's bunt. But Joyce reached third on the play and stole home.

NOTE--the Corvettes have played 31 games this year for a 19-12 over all record, including a 7-1 mark in the New England Girls Softball League. They are favored to win the Massachusetts State Championships and a strong contender in the Amateur Softball Assn. N.E. Championship to be played in Rhode Island. The Corvettes were runners-up last year.

The Massachusetts State Championship will be played at Cochituate ball park Aug. 4-6.

Flowers will keep longer if the leaves below the water are removed. Decaying vegetable matter poisons the water.

The noise output of one large jet engine is equal to the noise produced by 700,000 pneumatic hammers drilling concrete.

Church Services

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Rev. Donald B. Morris, Pastor
9:30 a.m. The Church at Worship Observance of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of each month. Nursery for babies and pre-school children.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

9 a.m. Sunday Services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacNeill, 14 Mellon Lane, Wayland.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.
Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.
August 20, 27, and September 3. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John A. Heidt, Minister.
Sunday: 10:45 Church service. Holy Communion first Sunday of every month. Family service (no church school) on last Sunday of every month.
10:45 Church school classes through grade 6 and nursery care.
7 p.m. Junior High Seminar and Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Services have been suspended during July and August. Unitarian Services are being held in the First Parish in Weston and the First Parish in Sudbury.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., Pastor
9:30 a.m. -- Summer Sunday Worship.
There will be care for pre-school children provided by volunteering mothers.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday services during July and August (through Labor Day) will be held at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Evening meeting.
Monday, Wednesday Friday 10 to 3 p.m. Reading room.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.
Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren, June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren, June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.
During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
10 a.m. Summer Worship services. Guest preachers during July
July 2 - Rev. Robert W. Huston, Malden Centre Methodist Church.
July 9 - Rev. James R. Duncan, Wollaston Methodist Church.
July 16 - Rev. Dr. John Nicoll Mark, Marblehead, Mass.
July 23 - Rev. Robert L. Treese Associate Director of Field Work, Boston University School of Theology.
The pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore, will preach on July 30 and during the month of August. The church will continue on the summer schedule until September 17.

365 Entries In Morgan Horse Show July 27-30

NORTHAMPTON--A total of 365 horses have been entered in the 1961 National Morgan Horse Show which will be held Thursday-Sunday, July 27-30 , at the Tri-County Fairgrounds here. Seventy-two equitation riders and 4-H exhibitors have also entered the show.

With classes increased to 84, and the show increased for the first time from three to four days, the 1961 National Morgan Horse Show is expected to draw an unusually large number of spectators.

Highlight of the event will be performances at the Friday night, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon sessions of the Morgan show of a black Morgan stallion, "Illowana Jim," who will perform more than 25 tricks under the direction of trainer David Cravatta.

This will be the first appearance in the East for the talented Morgan horse which delights audiences with his many skills including bowing, praying, giving yes and no answers to questions, throwing kisses, drinking from a bottle and doing a hula hula.

Entries from as far away as Kansas, Ohio, Iowa and Canada , as well as eastern United States and New England , point up the truly national character of the show.

National Morgan Horse Show sessions on July 27 and 28 will be held at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. July 29 sessions will be at 8:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The closing session of the show will be Sunday afternoon, July 30, at 1 p.m.

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Weston School Calendar

FALL TERM

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1961	Orientation Meeting for New Teachers and Teachers' Dinner.
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1961	Faculty Meetings in Various Schools
Thursday, Sept. 7, 1961	First Day of Classes
Thursday, Oct. 12, 1961	Columbus Day - NO SCHOOL
Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1961	School CLOSES at NOON for Thanksgiving recess
Monday, Nov. 27, 1961	School REOPENS
Friday, Dec. 22, 1961	School CLOSES at NOON FOR Christmas Recess

WINTER TERM

Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1962	School REOPENS
Friday, Feb. 16, 1962	School CLOSES for Winter Recess
Monday, Feb. 26, 1962	School REOPENS
Wednesday, April 18, 1962	School CLOSES for Spring Recess.

SPRING TERM

Tuesday, April 24, 1962	School REOPENS
Wednesday, May 30, 1962	Memorial Day - NO SCHOOL
*Friday, June 22, 1962	School CLOSES

*Definite for elementary schools. Actual closing date for Junior and Senior High Schools depends upon the number of days classes are held which must be at least 180.

Weston Man Does Prison Work



WESTON -- Charles A. Janeway, Harvard College sophomore is doing important rehabilitative work in Massachusetts prisons. Mr. Janeway, who lives at 445 Concord Rd. is working with the Prison Tutors Committee of Phillips Brooks House, Harvard's leading social service organization

Once a week Janeway travels to Concord prison, where for one or two hours he teaches English literature to ten people. To his surprise, he found the prisoners most interested, and their interest centers on plays, particularly modern plays. Bored with prison life, which, they feel, offers them little or no diversion, they are almost all avid students, willing to read almost anything Janeway can provide them with.

Janeway began teaching in the prison because of his interest in seeing a different segment of the population, broadening his own scope. He was also interested in trying teaching, since he might perhaps go into teaching as a career. In addition to his work with the Prison Committee, he works for the Phillips Brooks House Tutors Committee, teaching geometry to twelve people.

Janeway is a graduate of the Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was in the glee club and the orchestra and a member of the varsity cross country and varsity skiing teams. At Harvard he holds an Honorary Harvard National Scholarship.

After college Janeway hopes to go to medical school. Since he is a member of an advanced placement program, he may go through Harvard in three years enter medical school ahead of his class. Son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Janeway, Janeway is majoring in chemistry at Harvard, in preparation for medical school.

Delicatessen Opens In Cochituate

WAYLAND -- Almost every day a new business opens in Cochituate. Latest on the list is Mick's Luncheon at 76 Main st. next to Bill LeBlanc's Barber Shop,

Featuring a full line of delicatessen products the new store is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin London of 125 Bishop Dr., Framingham. The London's formerly of Duluth, Minn., where Mr. London was in the meat business, hope to move to Wayland shortly to make it their permanent home.

Serving a featured daily luncheon special the delicatessen will be open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Opening officially on July 10, Mr. London reports a substantial business has started. Local businessmen remembering this was the former location of Peck's Market which served Cochituate for many years, are hoping that Mick's enjoys similar success.

Wayland Schools Concert, At Arts Center in July

WAYLAND -- The Instrumental Music Department of the Wayland Schools has announced that plans are now underway to present an evening of music at the amphitheater at the rear of the arts center of the new Wayland High School sometime during the latter part of July.

This program will present a variety of musical performances featuring vocal and instrumental soloists and ensembles. Any student or resident of the town, or surrounding towns is invited to participate. A special invitation is extended to those who play string, wind, or percussion instruments.

If enough instruments are represented an orchestra or band will be organized. The first rehearsal was held at the Little Theater of the new Wayland High School Tuesday and each Tuesday 7 - 9 p.m. thereafter, with the possibility of extra rehearsals.

Mrs. Simoni Heads Delegates to Parley On Co-operatives

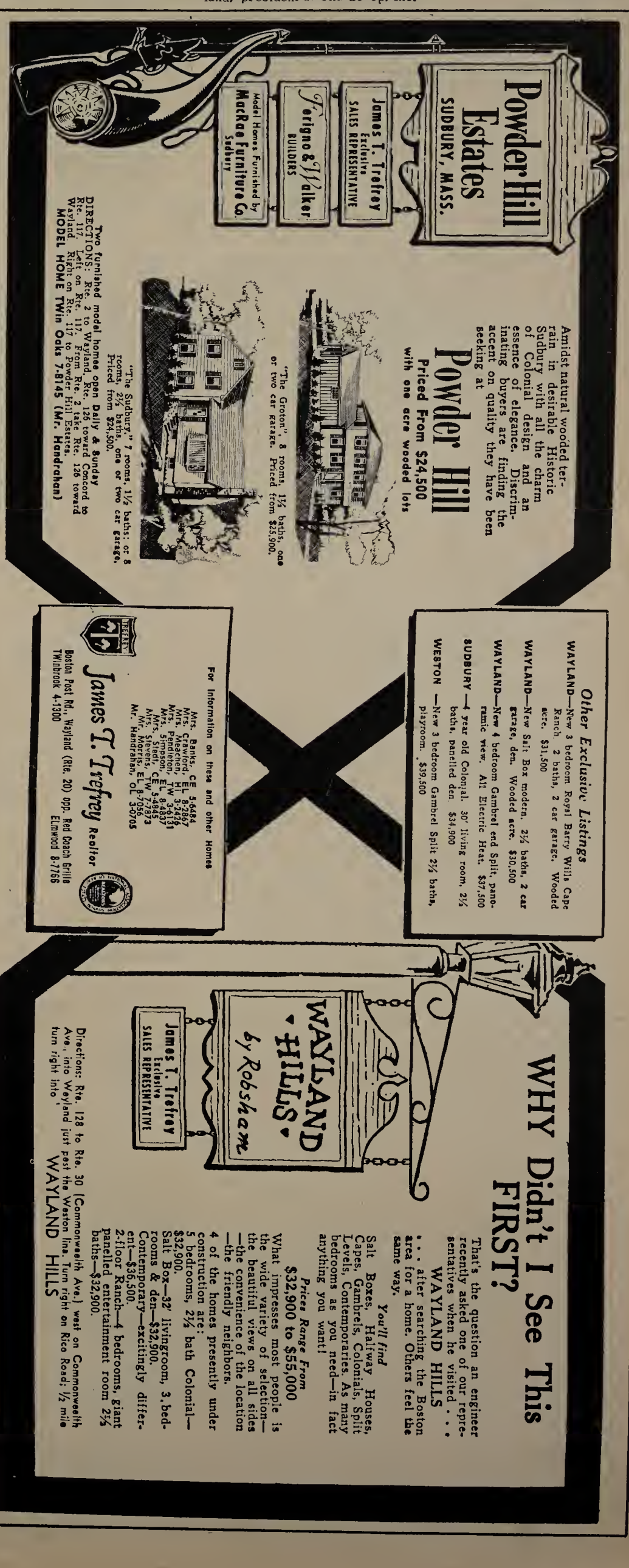
WAYLAND--A delegation of Co-op member-owners and their families left Sunday to represent the Co-op at the 32d Annual Co-op institute on the campus of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.

The purpose of the institute is to promote the development of consumer cooperatives and the cooperative movement as a whole by providing information, training, and inspiration for cooperative directors, committee members, employees, and all other persons interested in cooperatives.

Heading the delegation is Mrs. John Simoni, 5 Timber lane, Wayland, president of The Co-op, Inc. Mrs. Simoni, the fifth president in the Co-op's 12-year history, will be accompanied by her husband.

Also attending will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, their two daughters and son, of 149 Summer st., Framingham. Mr. Carlson is treasurer of the board.

Mrs. Ethel McNeil of Ashland, an active Co-op member and treasurer of the Wellesley Employees Federal Credit Union will also be attending.



LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 20th of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Chase during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE S. BURBECK late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
7/13,20,27

TOWN OF WAYLAND,
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
SCHOOL EQUIPMENT - 1961
AND
HOT-TOPPING, WAYLAND PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
July, 1961

The Town of Wayland, Massachusetts acting through its School Committee will receive sealed proposals for the abovementioned items.

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts, on or after July 13, 1961 and July 20, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, July 27, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager
7/13,20

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD

WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 3, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Town Building, upon a proposed subdivision of land on the Easterly side of Cochituate Road opposite the Sandy Burr Country Club and bounded Northerly by land of Barbara, Easterly by land of Sears and by land of the Newton Young Men's Christian Assoc., Southerly by the Comm. of Mass. Weston Aqeduct, Westerly by land of Wilcox and land of Charles T. Morgan, Tr., Southerly again by land of Charlea T. Morgan, Tr., Westerly by the Easterly sideline of Cochituate Road, Northerly by land of Moulton Realty Trust and Westerly again by land of Moulton Realty Trust. Plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land on Cochituate Road in Wayland, Mass." by Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E.

Robert H. Charnock
Chairman
7/20

WESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
89 Wellesley Street
Weston, Massachusetts

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Weston School Committee will receive bids at the office of the Superintendent of Schools until 12 NOON, Monday, July 24, 1961 for Renovation of the Athletic Fields at the Weston Public Schools. Bids will be then and there publicly opened and read.

Detailed specifications and drawings may be obtained from the office of the Superintendent of Schools.

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Robert H. Marden
Chairman
Weston School Committee
7/20

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 21st of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Margaret Gibbs during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 23rd of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Harry S. Hartwell and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
7/13,20,27

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 14, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Benotti Florist, 437 South Avenue, Weston, Massachusetts, Dorothea B. Cugini and Gertrude R. Carine, owners, for variance under the Zoning By-law to receive a special permit for the purpose of selling Christmas trees and wreaths on the above premises.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON

By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
7/20,27

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 14, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of John W. Littlefield of 76 Wellesley Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling where the setback from the northeasterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON

By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
7/20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD J. WHITE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
7/20,27,8/3

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. 5925
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.
7/20,27, 8/3

Y Day Camp Plans Counselor Training

FRAMINGHAM Joseph A. Wilson, day camp director and Robert A. Strine, general secretary of the Regional YMCA announces that a counselor-in-training program will be conducted for four weeks this summer in conjunction with the YMCA Day Camps.

The training program, according to Mr. Wilson is designed to provide on-the-job-training, so to speak, for potential camp leaders. The program will give school age young men and women an opportunity to gain valuable leadership experience, under supervision, so that they will be prepared to assume full staff responsibility when they become of age.

The training program for the C.I.T.'s will take place at the camp site during the actual camp operation and will include classroom sessions, practical experience and testing all under the direction and observation of Mr. Wilson and the camp staff.

The number of trainees is limited, there will be no fee for the program, nor will there be any material remuneration for the C.I.T.'s. Applicants are still being accepted at the Regional YMCA office located in the Smith Building in Framingham. Applicants must be young men or women of at least high school age.

According to Mr. Strine the Regional YMCA will conduct a similar leadership training for club, social, recreational and physical education volunteer leaders for students and adults late this summer or early fall in preparation for the year-round program of the YMCA.

If you happen to be involved in a traffic accident, don't move anyone who is injured. You may cause serious complications.

In 1960, the passenger car was involved in almost 80 percent of all fatal accidents and more than 85 percent of the non-fatal accidents.

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Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
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596 Post Rd Weston Center
TW 3-2959

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Framingham
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MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

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PERMANENTS COLD WAVES
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Open Monday through Saturday
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SCHEDULED HOME CLEANING SERVICE
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WEEKLY BI-WEEKLY
MONTHLY SERVICE
By Trained and Bonded Men
DEcatur 2-6767-8
References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

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D. Wightman & Son
General carpentry, repairing, remodeling, prompt service, reasonable rates
TW 4-8907

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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TWinbrook 3-2236

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PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

MISCELLANEOUS

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Watertown 4-8892

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EL 8-4584
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ELmwood 8-2531 after 6 P.M
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LOOK!!
Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3- 5412.

FOR RENT
Office Space available in the Professional Building, Pelham Island Road, Wayland. (Village Shopper). Occupancy August 1st. Please call Mr. Riley at ELmwood 8-2231 between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

SLATE & BLUESTONE
FLAGSTONE
C. J. Precourt & Son
UNION AVE., SO. SUDBURY
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Want a good mattress cheap?
Name brands only many discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. Hollywood Beds, $49.88; Bunk Beds and Trundle Beds, $48.88; Metal Frames $5.95. And Innerspring Mattresses from $18. up.
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Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 9: Mon. and Sat. until 6:

Keeping fruits and vegetables directly on ice is an invitation to spoilage, and a waste of money.

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Eves. at 7:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45,
Now showing Ends Sat., July 22
Steve Reeves in
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"MYSTERIES OF THE DEEP"
7 DAYS beginning Wed July 26
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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!
Screened at 1:30-7:30
ADULTS: MATS. 90c EVES. & SUN. $1.25
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BEAUTIFULLY located spacious home--10 rooms; 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Arrangement of kitchen, laundry and family room - all on first floor -- a delight to mother of small children.
BRICK RANCH of superior quality--6 rooms, 2 1/2 baths --3 bedrooms, large living-room, excellent kitchen; about an acre of rustic beauty.
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We get plates, arrange insurance the same day ! All ages -all vehicles. Premiums financed. Ivanhoe Insurance Agency. 481 Trapelo Rd., Waverly Sq. Belmont lv4-1035

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Mid—Summer Special
New rigs: 70 hp. Merc. on 15-ft. A/T Ski-Jack on trailer, $1895 (Reg. $2295) Other combinations even lower. Come and see. Freni's Marina, near Brandeis, Waltham. TW 3-9328.

FOR SALE

20% DISCOUNT on all evergreens and shade trees. Little Tree Farm, 291 Pleasant st., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

SEWING MACHINES-Second line lay-aways, unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn button-hole. $21 full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

WE SELL and install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings--free estimates R.G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

BIRD BATHS--Made of cast stone. Several shaes and sizes. Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasant St. Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

PRINTING....Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

SCOTTS LAWN program, for a good lawn. Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasant St., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT, perfect condition. Dinette table, blonde formica top. Plate glass door mirror. Lined drapes, gray, 3 pair. OL 3-3637.

FOR SALE

ROSE SALE--Now going on at Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasant St., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington st., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

SAVE $5.00 on a Scotts spreader. Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasand st., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

PRIVET HEDGE--Heavy beautiful plants, 3 ft.-4 ft. $30 per hundred Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasant st., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central st., CE 5-7398.

REGISTERED CHAMPION bred, pure white miniature poodle puppies. Fine quality, excellent disposition. TR 2-2343, Gladgay Farms.

PICNIC TABLES AT reduced prices. 297 North Avenue, Weston.

REGISTERED MORGAN gelding. Three years old. Broken to drive and ride. Gladgay Farms. TR 2-2343.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LAWN UMBRELLAS. Nylon material, several sizes. Good buys. Little Tree Farms, 291 Pleasant st., Framingham Centre. Open evenings.

100 FT. OF TURKEY wire 5 ft. high with steel posts and gate. Excellent condition. $30. Call TW 3-5324.

BENDIX DRYER in perfect running condition. Also working washing machine, $15.00. Mohair divan, $15.00. CE 5-5435.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse in private home for Saturdays and Sundays. For interview call TW 3-0243.

HELP WANTED

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part time (no child care) 5 mornings weekly, near Rte. 20, Weston. Box R Crier Office.

CAPABLE WOMAN Experienced with infants to care for 3 mo's old child while Mother works part time. Live in or out. EL 8-7872

HEATING INSTALLERS -- Licensed installers preferred, but we also have need for others with experience. This firm, serving a large area, is constantly expanding. Sincere men will have a steady job with a good future. Call for appointment. CL 9-9000, H.B. Knowles, Inc., Concord rd., (Rte. 126) LIncoln, Mass.

FULL TIME experienced saleswomen for new store opening in Wayland early September carrying men's and women's sports wear, gifts and childrens wear. 5 day week. Call Davis 6-5570 for interview appointments. Robin Hood's Barn, Inc. Westwood, Massachusetts.

INSTRUCTIONS

TUTORING -- Elementary subjects. Secondary mathematics, science and English literature. Bottino, UNiversity 4-6900. Ext. 2133.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: BROWN and white basset hound, vicinity of Oxbow rd., Wayland. Reward. EL 8-2868.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED -YOUNG couple to live with 2 elderly ladies in Weston. Board plus 3 rooms and bath provided in exchange for part-time household duties and occasional driving. TW 4-4091.

REAL ESTATE

WAYLAND-RANCH, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, gameroom with fireplace, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Price low 20's . Owner leaving state. Call owner at EL 8-7998.

SERVICES

B & F TREE REMOVAL-reasonable rates. Bob CE 5-0510; Frank BI 4-9647.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 WA 4-5412).

W.R.A.
Land Clearing
Tree and stump removal.
Free estimates on all jobs.
BI 4-9252. H. Farrell
OL 5-1735. R. J. MacDonald

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceilings; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this spring! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

CARPENTER: roofs, gutters, sidewalls, dormers, porches and interior finish. TW 3-3750.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

RELIABLE 16 yr. old babysitter. TW 4-5406.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS-new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

GARDEN PLOWING, complete lawn care, shrub planting. Plan early. Doug's Landscape. OL 3-0756, Garden 9-4075.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall--quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

BABYSITTING-two college girls will care for children weekends. Days, nights or over night. Call Donna Osmond EL 8-4357 or Ursula Riley EL 8-2450

MATURE, RELIABLE lady, experienced with all ages; available evenings and weekends. Former Nursery School Teacher. Have car. TR 2-0707 after 3:15 (Saxonville)

SERVICES

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028,

REPAIRS-Watch, jewelry, clock, electric shavers, silver and beads restrung. Kien Chungs, 502 Boston Post Road. Weston-TW 4-4290.

TREE WORK-Done at 2/3 commercial prices by experienced tree surgeon. EL 8-2043 evenings.

WANTED

FOUR BEDROOM house in Weston with extra room and half a bath on first floor, not on a main road, near elementary school, shade trees and large yard, low taxes, priced in low twenties. CE 7-9198.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store. Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

BY YOUNG PHYSICIAN, wife and baby, three bedroom house or apartment in Weston - Cochituate area by August 5th. Thorne. DE 2-9077.

FREE

THE PURRINGEST part angora kittens. TW 3-0883.

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TWO-TONED blue and white '55 Mercury, Call EL 8-2574 after 8:30. Priced for quick sale. $395.00

GERMAN SHEP.--collie pups. 12 weeks old. Ideal child's pet. Raised with 4 year old. HI 3-2830

Retiring Now? Don't Wait to Check On Social Security

WALTHAM--If you have reached retirement age (65 for men and 62 for women) and have never inquired about social security benefits because you are still working, you should talk to a social security representative right away, Norman A. Keyes, manager of the Waltham District Office, advises.

Because of recent changes in the law, a great number of older people whose earnings were high enough to keep them from collecting social security benefits, will now be able to receive some benefits during the year.

Up until this year, social security beneficiaries who earned more than $1200 in a year lost one month's social security benefits for each $80 of earnings in excess of $1200.

Under the new law, only $1 in benefits is withheld for each $2 of earnings in excess of $1200 and up to $1700. Thus, the beneficiary who earns exactly $1700 would lose $250 in benefit payments.

For earnings above $1700, benefits are reduced $1 for each $1 in earnings. Mr. Keyes invites anyone who is now of retirement age and who has not previously asked for information about his rights, to telephone or visit the local social security district office in Waltham, 11 Spring st., open Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. Telephone, TWinbrook 4-4890.

The motor vehicle industry purchases nearly $6 billion worth of goods produced by other industries in a single year, plus vast quantities of steel, rubber, leather and other raw materials, the Automobile Legal Association states.

League of Women Voters was founded to promote informed and active participation of citizens in government.

The first cross-country automobile trip in 1903 took 800 gallons of gasoline and 63 days -- and covered more than 6000 miles.

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You may inspect the entire set on display at either our Natick or Wayland markets.

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Town Crier

Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 30 16 Pages THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1961 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Hearing Set Tuesday To Decide New Look For North Av. Curves

WESTON--A new look for a 2100-foot section of North av. near the Waltham line will be aired next Tuesday.

Middlesex County Commissioners have set a hearing on the project for 10:50 a.m. in their quarters in the Superior Courthouse, East Cambridge. All abuttors have been notified.

The stretch involved runs from Church st. to the Waltham line.

The proposal: straightening and easing of curves, most noticeably at Church st. and Lexington st.

Another project, involving Lincoln, Waltham and Weston, may hold up construction on this North av. proposal...if the latter is approved by the county and the state. Weston selectmen have already given their approval.

Weston officials would prefer to spend their share of Chapter 90 funds to effect an extension of Winter st., Waltham to North av.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Learn About Water Safety Today at Weston Pool

WESTON--A water safety and rescue program will be a worthwhile take-in at the Weston Memorial Pool Thursday, July 27, at 2 p.m. The only fee for this program will be your presence at the pool and your attention. A vast amount of knowledge may be attained by persons young and old.

Anyone participating in any water activities should have some idea of what can be done to effect a rescue by oneself or to assist in a rescue operation.

This program will be presented by the Weston Police Department whose safety education is handled by Safety Officer Larry Tierney, and the Weston Recreation Program which is headed by John Proctor, Weston's Director of Athletics and Physical Education.

Ernest Trowbridge and his lifeguards will show a "water rescue" as taught in the life saving program at the pool.

The actual water rescue program will demonstrate the use of water rescue equipment of all types including a spare tire res-

(Continued on Page Eight)



BLASTOFF--Unidentified Flying Object lands in Weston Pool to escape what the rest of us have to put up with. See Page 11.
(Larry Forman Photo)

Wolfe Takes Latin Aid Post

WAYLAND--Gregory B. Wolfe has been appointed director of a new privately-financed project on underdeveloped areas.

Mr. Wolfe has resigned as chairman of the School Board effective next Tuesday and will move to Washington to direct the project for the Committee on Economic Development, a national business research group.

The new project will concentrate on private development of underdeveloped areas in "countries washed by the Caribbean", according to Mr. Wolfe.

Later, it is expected the results of this three-year study may be applied to Africa and Asia.

This is not a government project but Mr. Wolfe, an expert in Latin American affairs, will be working closely with the State Department and the International Cooperation Administration in Washington.

Mr. Wolfe is also leaving Arthur D. Little Co. of Cambridge, a research concern with whom he has been associated since 1951.

From 1957 until April of this year, Mr. Wolfe was director of the Greater Boston Economic Study Committee which has made several base studies of the Greater Boston

(Continued on Page Eight)



THIS IS SUMMER FUN: Young stars and starlets of the Vokes Children's Summer Theater get the knack of entertainment down pat--so their summer play will hold an audience even younger than themselves. But painting and backstage work goes on right on stage. Note Dan Engberg, left rear, painting the set while big doings go on downstage. Others in scene (from left): Peter Clark, Noble Barker, Susan Sherwood, Jill Mosedale, Jeff Harris, David Gardner, Bruce Foster and Don Jones.

Play for Youngsters — by Youngsters

Vokes Children's Theatre: Adults Are Seen, Seldom Heard

When you're reading to your children--ever find you were getting more of a kick out of the children's story you'd picked out than they were?

Well, closing this sophistication gap is just what Vokes Children's Summer Theater is all about.

When the young audience shows up for an evening's entertainment next Wednesday and Thursday, the show will be theirs.

For James Thurber's "Many Moons" is a children's show put on by youngsters for the small fry--with a minimum of adult guidance.

And probably the light reins held by Mrs. Mercedes Bassett, director, and other adults backstage is the key to the whole affair.

If you're wondering how your child might fare in this first children's summer theater at Vokes, the answer is he'd have a chance to do most anything he's cut out for.

Backstage, working on lights, costuming, makeup, properties or sets are fully as many youngsters as appear on-stage.

These are all youngsters from the fifth to ninth grades--doing the work themselves.

And their guides? Teen-agers who have been "in the field". For example, Karen Eckler and Roberta Lombardo are coaching the dancers, working out the steps.

How did this come about?

Well, if you're going to put on a show that will reach a young audience and hold it, you've got your work cut out for you.

The actors must be alert, remembering every minute not to let the story line lag. And to do that, they must be enthusiastic.

Actually, it starts with registration day when, as Mrs. Bassett says, "you have to remember that youngsters like to see things happen at once."

Even before the first youngster had shown up, she points out, work was ready for them to do: sets waiting to be painted, poster cards awaiting lettering, properties to be selected and costumes to be readied.

That way, no delay. Action on the first day.

But for those who wanted to act, a surprise was in store. There was no play to be read. Nothing like that.

Instead, youngsters were given a chance to come back in a week with a story, poem or some favorite part that they wanted to read for Mrs. Bassett.

The reason: reading for a part in a given play makes for more competition than necessary right

(Continued on Page Eight)

Dr. Scott Named to Replace Wolfe on School Committee

WAYLAND--Dr. Jesse F. Scott of 18 Country Corners rd., has been named to the school committee to replace Chairman Gregory B. Wolfe who has resigned effective Aug. 1.

Dr. Scott is engaged in research in nucleic acids at the Huntington Laboratory of Massachusetts General Hospital.

The action was taken Monday night at a joint closed meeting of the Board of Selectmen and the Wayland School Committee, with all present but Mr. Wolfe.

Mr. Wolfe had another half year to go on his first term on the committee. He had served as chairman, a rotating job, since the first of the year. He is assuming a new position with the Committee on Economic Development in Washington.

John Arnold, vice chairman of the school committee and now serving as chairman, made the announcement after a two-hour session at which, Mr. Arnold said, several candidates had been con-

(Continued on Page Eight)



DR. JESSE SCOTT

Burglar Found in Weston Home, Departs Without a Scent–

WESTON -- An alert neighbor who believes in following police suggestions tipped off the Weston police to a burglary at a local residence last Saturday.

Checking the home as the vacationing owners had suggested, she discovered something resembling the aftermath of a tornado:

Drapes ripped from the walls, wallpaper gouged in mysterious places, glass and expensive chinaware broken--and everywhere general disorder, from cellar to second floor.

Investigating police found an open cellar window, gradually came to suspect an animal but could find none...until Chief Shaw looked into the open dishwasher, straight into the startled eyes of a skunk.

Police departed as quickly as they had come, leaving the back door open. Sure enough, Mr. Skunk left that night....without a calling card.

The most lush and varied forest in the United States is in the southern Appaiachians, centering near Chattanooga, Tenn.

The eyes of Buteo Hawks are four to five times better than those of humans.

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Caryl Jean Fahey Weds David Edward Oliphant

WAYLAND--Miss Caryl Jean Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon of 210 Oxbow rd., recently became the bride of Mr. David Edward Oliphant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oliphant, of 43 Carlton st., Brookline, in a double ring ceremony at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Donald Ewing. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Linda Swenson of Waltham was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Judy Oliphant, sister of the groom, Miss Judi Worthington of Waltham and Miss Sweetser of Gorham, Me. Flower girl was Miss Lisa Swenson of Waltham and ringbearer, Scott Dixon, brother of the bride.

Best man: Mr. Alward Pinard of Brookline. Ushers: Mr. Carter Fahey of Wayland, brother of the bride, Mr. Robert Direng of Quincy, Mr. John Oliphant of Brookline, brother of the groom, Mr. Richard Miller of Boston, cousin of the groom and Sava Tarr of Brookline.

The bride was gowned in white dotted swiss with oval neckline and old-fashioned bell-shaped skirt with nylon netting, shoulder-length veil and carried a bouquet of baby roses and stephanotis.

Miss Fahey's attendants all wore printed dotted swiss, yellow, orange and green. The maid of honor's shoes, hat and flowers were orange and her other accessories were yellow. The maid of honor carried orange african daisies and the bridesmaids carried yellow african daisies. All wore old-fashioned leghorn hats.

The reception was held at the Sandy Burr Country Club. After a wedding trip to Marshfield and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Oliphant took up residence in Brighton.

The groom is employed as a management trainee at Liberty Mutual. The bride attended Wayland High School and Lasell Junior College. Mr. Oliphant attended Brookline High and graduated from Boston College last June.

Wayland Girl Is Wellesley Intern With Boston Firm

WAYLAND -- Miss Barbara Spaulding, 20 Jeffrey rd., Wayland, is a participant in the summer internship program in economics offered by Wellesley College in cooperation with the National Assn. of Business Economists.

Gaining practical experience in various phases of economics research, the interns are working this summer, at regular salaries, under the direction of professional economists.

Miss Spaulding is with the economic research department of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Boston.

This is the second year of the economics internship plan. On the basis of the success of the 1960 pilot program, in which only Wellesley students participated, the project has been expanded this summer to include undergraduates from Mount Holyoke, Simmons and Swarthmore colleges, as well as from Wellesley.

Students have been assigned as interns with a leading life insurance company, a book publishing house, a steel manufacturing company, an investment firm, an industrial research organization, the U.S. Treasury, and the New England Council, an association of the region's business interests.

Miss Spaulding, who will be a senior at Wellesley in the fall, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Spaulding. An honor student and an economics major, she currently is president of the service organization at the college.

Mrs. Louise Carr

WAYLAND--Mrs. Louise (Hammond) Carr, 76, died suddenly last Friday at Boothbay, Me. She was the widow of William H. Carr of 12 Rice Spring Lane, Wayland.

She leaves a son, Victor H. Carr and a daughter Miss Phyllis M. Carr, both of Wayland.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Wheeler Funeral Home, Bristol, N.H. Burial will be in Homeland Cemetery in Bristol.

Discuss Caucus Plans

WESTON--Officials of the Weston Civic Assn. and the committee on town government met Tuesday night at the Town Hall to discuss suggested changes in the caucus system in Weston.

Homer Myers, president, and Hillard Weich, vice president, represented the association.

Mrs. Mary Hapgood

WAYLAND -- Funeral services at graveside were held last Thursday for Mrs. Mary J. (Baker) Hapgood, 86, of 178 Commonwealth rd., East, with the Rev. Robert K. Jones, paster of the Cochituate Community Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Hapgood died Wednesday, July 19, at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick.

A resident of Wayland for 18 years, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Keefe of Cochituate and a grandson, Robert Keefe, also of Cochituate.

Periods of high humidity immediately preceding and following a storm often induce birds to sing.

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New Posts Open In Waltham With Hospital Shift

WALTHAM -- "The forthcoming transfer of young tuberculosis patients from the North Reading to the Middlesex County Sanatorium, Waltham will create many positions which must be filled soon," according to Howard M. Payne, MD, Middlesex County Sanatorium superintendent. Dr. Payne, newly-elected first vice-president of the Middlesex Christmas Seal Assn., speaking at the Christmas Seal annual meeting emphasized that the children will receive the best in modern treatment for the care of TB patients.

Target date for the transfer from North Reading to Waltham is late June or early July of this year. With the plans for transfer come naturally many employee openings which are to be filled by the Middlesex Sanatorium Personnel Office. One of the criteria for such employment is a genuine liking for children and the ability to work with kids.

Positions which now are open include: head nurse, licensed practical nurses, assistant cook, kitchen helpers, waitresses, seamstress, porters and launderers and licensed attendants. One experienced pediatric nurse of teaching calibre is also necessary. The state category for the pediatric position is 16 - 1.

Anyone interested in applying for the positions should contact the Middlesex Tuberculosis Sanatorium personnel office for full information at TW 4-4600. The Sanatorium is located on Trapelo Rd., just off Rte 128 in Waltham.

In calories per pound, black walnuts exceed beefsteak by more than three times.



Elizabeth Frye Weds Douglas E.R. Kee

NEEDHAM--In the First Baptist Church in Needham, Miss Elizabeth Ann Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frye of Athol, and formerly of Weston, became the bride of Mr. Douglas Elmore Ralph Kee of Fishers Island, N.Y., son of Mr. Elmore V. Kee and the late Mrs. Ruby Root Kee. The Rev. Donald B. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Weston officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, appliqued with Alencon lace and seed pearls, a portrait neckline, and the skirt terminating in a chapel train. Her French illusion viel was caught to a cloche of silk organza petals and she carried a white Bible with a boquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Carolyn Frye was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a gown of blue silk organza with a matching picture hat and carried a bouquet of deep red and white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy. Identically attired the bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Helms of Watertown, Mrs. David Helms of Boston, Miss Cynthia Prosky of Ardsley, N.Y., and Miss Cynthia Murray, cousin of the bride, of Weston.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Frye wore a blue lace sheath with matching accessories and a corsage of deep red roses.

Miss Suzanne Prentice of Eastchester, N.Y., sang "Bist Du Bei Mir" -- J.S. Bach, "Wedding Hymn" -- Handel, and "O Perfect Love" -- Joseph Barnby. she was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Victor Gould of Holliston.

Mr. Walter Taubert of Framingham was best man. The ushers were Mr. Merrill B. Frye, brother of the bride, Mr. Harry Knorr of Darby, Penn., Mr. Thomas Pyle and Mr. Eugene Dzicek, both of New York, and Mr. Arthur Roy of Framingham.

Mrs. Kee is a graduate of Weston High School and the School of Fine and Applied Arts at Boston University. Her husband is a graduate of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts and received his master's degree at Columbia University.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Kee will make their home at Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y.

Weston Man Heads Northeastern Class

BOSTON--Twenty-seven Northeastern University alumni have been elected officers of their respective classes at class reunions held during the past few weeks.

Elected officers will hold their positions until June 1966, when their next five-year class reunions will take place.

Local Northeastern graduates elected include: Gerard R. DeNapoli, 27 Brook rd., Weston, president, Class of 1941.

Accepted at U Mass

WAYLAND -- Robert Terry Burkinshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkinshaw of 30 Bayfield rd., Wayland, has been accepted at the University of Massachusetts where he will study forestry. Terry was a 1961 graduate of Wayland High School.

Chief Ernest Damon recommends: cancel all milk and newspaper deliveries while on vacation. Inform one neighbor and the local police that you are going away.

The ring-necked pheasant, brought to America from Europe, and naturalized, has the longest tail feathers of any bird in the United States.



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Sorry, but Safe Deposit Boxes are not available at our Cochituate and Wayland offices due to space limitations.

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On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Big Worlds Around Us

Maybe you noticed. Within the past two weeks it has been brought forcefully to our attention how close the American astronauts are to this area.

First, it was the revelation (to us, at any rate) that even the Weston Observatory is working on our outer space projects. And now our next door neighbor, Atkins & Merrill, has also become involved.

Atkins & Merrill, as you may have noticed in driving by on Rte. 20, has been involved in doing a mock-up of the Freedom VII Mercury space capsule. As a matter of fact, A & M did nine full-size ones so quickly that it received a special award from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For a while this mockup was on display outside A & M, complete with the "picture window" but now all mockups are in service around the country as part of NASA's technical and scientific information and education programs.

Atkins & Merrill also has produced full-sized mockups of other U.S. space vehicles, such as the Pioneer V, Tiros, Transit, Vanguard, Explorer and Discoverer satellites.

We think it is remarkable the extent of the Weston Observatory's concern with practical aspects of the space exploration program, such as measuring the magnetic force of the earth.

In an area so close to the scientific capital of the United States, we are accustomed to connections with big doings in space and other national scientific concerns but it is still a matter of surprise to us to discover each new contributer to the national effort.



SPACE SPEEDSTER-- --Whfft....almost as fast as the Freedom VII Mercury space capsule itself, Atkins & Merrill created nine mockups. Looking on : Dr. John White, director of Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge and Donald L. Atkins, chairman of Atkins & Merrill, Inc.

EDITORIAL

The Easiest Mistake...

The easiest mistake in the world to make is to think you've got the problem licked.

And in this driving season, when you're carefree and vacation-bound, it could well be fatal to you and yours.

The fellow with the smirk above knows he will be able to do just what the state trooper says--see the hazard. He knows, because he's just had his car gone over.

And so did you get an official sticker--but that was last spring.

The National Safety Council says: Be sure your windshield wiper blades and arms are in perfect condition. You need an ounce of arm pressure for each inch of rubber blade length to sweep off rain--for clear vision.

Can yours do that? Can your brakes do the extra-sure stopping you'll want sometime on your vacation?

The best answer is an unofficial checkup--right now, before you take off for two or three weeks.

Something About Birds

BY CHARLOTTE SMITH

WESTON--Several calls have been received recently asking for help in identifying young towhees.

They are confusing birds when seen for the first time because they are so different from the adults, being dark brown above, buffy below and heavily streaked all over. The "give-a-ways" are their towhee actions and the white on the tail.

Miss G.B. Bissonnette, Kendal Common rd., reports that the second brood of the bluebird pair nesting in her yard left the box during the week-end of July 8-9. All three pairs reported in Weston have now raised two families each, and it will be interesting to see if any of them raise a third -- which bluebirds sometimes do.

In response to the question about hummingbirds, these reports have been received: Mrs. C.J.Paine, Old rd., (pair), Mrs. F. Pooler, Church st. (1f.), Mrs. E.C. Johnson, Jeffrey rd., (1 f.). Mrs. W.C. Ross, Applecrest rd. (pair), and Mrs. H. S. Draper, Wellesley st. (1 m.). Any more?

Of the 12 male rose-breasted grosbeaks color-banded by C. E. Smith, Westland rd., seven are still being seen regularly , coming to feeders for sunflower seeds--four by Mrs. A. S. Fales, Merriam st., and three by C. E. Smith. Several have been seen feeding young.

Nine females were color-banded, and one, banded July 9, appeared July 16 at Mrs. Poolers feeder on Church st., a mile and three-quarters (as the grosbeak flies!) from Westland rd.

A brief word about banding for those not familiar with it: this scientific work is done by well-qualified volunteers (about 2000 in the U.S.) through the Fish & Wildlife Service in Washington. Strict regulations require (among other things) federal and state licensing.

Be sure to see the "Pyramid of Bird Books" now at the Weston Public Library.

This attractive exhibit was prepared by the Education Department of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, and displays books for beginners at the apex--more advanced volumes at the pyramid widens to its base.

It shows graphically the wide field of bird study beyond the first step of identification.

Letters to the EDITOR

Bird-Watch Syndrome -- And Doctors

To the Editor

I got a chuckle out of the paragraph in "Bits and Pieces" last week about the "bird-watchers' syndrome," and the advice to consult your doctor "unless, of course, he is similarly afflicted."

It may surprise you to know that many of the best-known ornithologists of the past generation were M.D.'s; and that still today many doctors (and I could name, among others, several Boston specialists) find bird-watching, bird study, or whatever you want to call it, a particularly relaxing interest, and a relief from their busy days and hectic schedules!

Sincerely,
CHARLOTTE SMITH
Weston

Weston Teachers At Science Institute

BOULDER, Colo. Twenty selected science supervisors from elementary and high schools throughout the nation are attending a special institute on the University of Colorado campus.

Wallace W. Sawyer, 10 Granison rd., Weston, is attending the institute.

The three-week institute which ends Aug. 11, is financed by a $13,380 National Science Foundation grant and deals with biology, chemistry, physics and the earth sciences.

Participants receive $300 plus dislocation and travel allowances.

Doing what's right is no guarantee against misfortune.

Even Physicists Must Write

I feel that the most important subject in the entire course of study in the elementary and college preparatory years is the English language. What can be more important than to handle our own work-a-day language with facility, no matter what the life work, business or profession? I have some younger physics colleagues who obviously write with difficulty. They are promising scientists who love to work in the laboratory but they are laggards when it comes to writing papers to describe their results. But what good are research results unless they are properly described in a well-written report?

Also, it is most important that a scientist or engineer be able to get on his feet and speak clearly about his work. Some practice in public speaking, debating, or dramatics should be a part of every student's course.

I am pleased to note that one of President Conant's main recommendations is that all school students should study English every year, and that half of this work should be composition. W. W. Watson, Chairman of the Physics Department of Yale University.

(From the English Record.)

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- The availability of divine protection will be brought out in Christian Science services at First Church Scientist, Weston, Sunday

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon on the subject of "Love" is the Golden Text: ' The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest in his love, he will joy over thee with singing" (Zephaniah 3).

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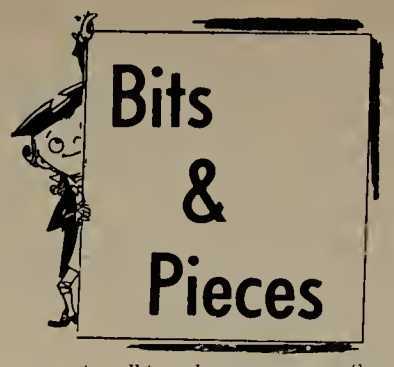
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Grissom's Go-Go Cart Offers Ideas for Blow-Out for Little Man

Everyone is talking about space these days. Can't help it. It's all around us. And now Capt. Grissom in his go-go cart has simultaneously made flying and swimming popular.

About that escape hatch. One enterprising builder we know has come up with something like it for the home--for the Little Man who wants to get away from the Little Woman for a big blowout. Only trouble is, he hasn't figured out how to put a silencer on the gadget.

Some note was take on quips passing back and forth between Capt. Grissom and Comdr. Shepard. One was about Jose Jiminez and some crying. A spaceman's joke it was called.

Actually Senor Jiminez, on one version we've heard, is the man chosen to be the first American to go to the moon. He's being interviewed:

ANNOUNCER: You'll be all alone out there. No one to talk to. Nothing but space around you. A long trip. Nobody else there. What to you plan to do?

JIMINEZ: All alone? Out in space? Nobody talk to? What I gone do?.....Well, I plan to cry a lot.

While everyone is concentrating on space, may we just point out that America on the New Frontier is concentrating great efforts on learning more about the oceans and what lies thereunder. No greater proof can be found, we think, than Capt. Grissom's adventure where in we sunk $5 million in the Atlantic.

Now that they've just about devised the neutron bomb that can pierce anything--even a mother-in-law's hide--the Federal government is toying with an idea to push for a bomb shelter for everybody. Hello, out there.

And speaking of science, President Kennedy could look for some help in his man-on-the-moon project from the Pediatrics Institute of Lower Upsala, Pa., which would like $2 billion for a study of the technique used by the cow that jumped over, once upon a time.

As a weather predictor who said, erroneously that summer should be limited to July 4 and 5 this year, we'd like to point out there are some straight ones around--like E.B. Rideout of Station WEEI who not only are accurate--we won't say good because some of their predictions don't find favor with us--but win recognition.

E.B. recently celebrated his 73d birthday and received personal congratulations from President Kennedy, a fellow who stage-managed a political tornado about a year ago. E.B. , as we recall (to our sorrow) forecast last winter pretty much as it turned out. We hope he's around for many more winters but we'd like for him to do a little better by us.

Just like to note that about the only family we know of who's been having peace and quiet since school let out is the one who sent their five children out to play in quicksand about June 25th.

Some people from the Automobile Legal Assn. figured out something just for us commuters: Boston parking lot costs are the highest in seven big cities -- about 20 cents an hour more on the average. Well -- they're not getting any smaller either. One bright thought: the lowest rates are in San Francisco . . . about 80 cents for all-day parking, compared with $1.75 in Boston. Frisco, anyone.?

* * *

Well, maybe Frisco is lower but it hasn't got a James Skeffington -- or a State House full of Johnny-Stay-Latelies -- or sidewalk-width streets -- or the MTA deficit -- or cellarsful of bright how-to-improve studies -- or the now-we'll-build-it, now-you-won't-either fight over the Turnpike extension -- or . . . Well, we can't see why anyone'd want to move way out to Frisco, even for the low rates. Nice place to visit, you understand, but any good Bostonian would take the last flight back East at midnight, we're sure.

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2 Escape Injury In Truck-Car Crash

WAYLAND--Two drivers escaped injury in a truck-car collision Friday shortly after 4 p.m. at the corner of West Plain and Main sts.

Involved were a truck owned by Alfred Lupia of Wayland and a car driven by Douglas D. Porrell of 5 Russell rd., Wayland. Firemen were called to protect against fire.

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Teittinen Heads Weston JHS; Other School Staff Promotions

WESTON - Aimo H. Teittinen of 50 Westland rd., has been elected by the Weston School Committee as principal of Weston Junior High School to succeed Philip H. Wye, who has resigned to accept the position of principal of the new junior high school in LaDue, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis.

Mr. Teittinen has taught in Weston High School since 1939, except for a three-year interruption for war service during World War II. Since 1958 Mr. Teittined has also served as vice-principal of Weston High School.

A graduate of Fitchburg State Teachers College, Mr. Teittinen has a master's degree in educational administration from University of Michigan. He has also done graduate work at Boston University in administration and guidance.

Before coming to Weston, Mr. Teittinen taught in Gardiner. He has also taught summer courses at Fitchburg State College.

Donald G. Hale, a teacher at Weston High School, has been promoted to the vice-principal's post.

Other administrative shifts in the Weston Schools include assignment of Walter P. Gleason as Director of the Accordian Plan from his position as part time principal of the Country School and coordinator of the Accordian Plan.

Henry W. DeRusha, formerly teaching principal of the Woodland School, has been promoted to supervising principal of the Country School.

Chester L. Towne, fifth grade teacher in the Woodland School, has been promoted to teaching principal of that school.



Wayland Scientist In New Position

BOSTON -- John Ohman of 83 Old Sudbury rd., Wayland, has been appointed as head, physical sciences, by Bay State Electronics Corp., Boston.

Since 1958, Mr. Ohman has been head of the physics laboratory at Melpar's Applied Science Division. For seven years prior to that, he was associated with Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, Tex., in several technical management positions, the most recent being vice chairman, department of physics. His total of 29 years of responsible technical work and publication have included comprehensive experience in many phases of instrumentation and geophysical experimentation.

Mr. Ohman will be active in Bay State's expanded research and development program in the earth environmental sciences, emphasizing oceanography and geophysical experimentation.

3 Little Pigs In Wayland Next Tuesday

WAYLAND--The famous Boston Children's Theater Stagemobile is coming to Wayland next Tuesday at 11 a.m.

This year they are presenting "The Three Little Pigs."

The cast is comprised of children who have been trained in the Boston Children's Theater and play parts during the winter season at New England Mutual Hall. This is a fascinating sho guaranteed to delight both children and mothers.

It is so good that the July Adventure leaders decided to make it available to everyone who wishes to attend.

The one performance in Wayland is at the new high school. Admission 35¢.

Registration Opens For Y Day Camps

WAYLAND -- Camp Adventure and Kiddie Kamp the Regional YMCA summer Day Camps for boys and girls age 6 to 14 are nearing capacity enrollment it was announced today by Mrs. Anne C. Fletcher and Samuel Carpinetti, co-chairman of the 'Y' Program Committee. Both Kiddie Kamp which is open to boys and girls age 6 to 8, and Camp Adventure for boys and girls age 8 to 14, will be conducted from July 24 - Aug. 18, under the sponsorship of the Regional YMCA.

There are still openings for all four weeks but it is estimated that the capacity of 100 campers for the first two weeks will be reached this week. There are more vacancies for the final two weeks Aug. 7 - 18, however, many first period campers are expected to extend their stay at the camp. In any event, registrations will close July 10.

The YMCA Day Camp will be conducted on the Ashland Girl Scout site adjacent to the Ashland reservoir and the camps, particularly the 'Y' Kiddie Kamp, are not to be confused with camps of similar name being operated in the Sharon area by a Boston organization. The Regional YMCA camps will feature instructional swimming, pioneering, crafts, nature and study and sports games. Information can be obtained through the Regional YMCA at TR 5-1912 or Box 296, Framingham.

Girl Scouts Hunt Items for Auction

WALTHAM -- Cedar Hill, the Girl Scout outdoor program center is seeking saleable items for a Harvest Auction to be held Saturday Sept. 23 in the Red Barn at Cedar Hill. Several things, including interesting antiques, have already been collected but more are needed.

The categories of items wanted include the following: furniture and rugs; antiques; sports equipment; household articles; used toys; bric-a-brac; garden produce; pickles and preserves; pies and cakes. Things may be brought to Cedar Hill, 265 Beaver st., Waltham, anytime this summer.

The auctioneer will be Mr. F.B. Hubley and all profits from the sale will benefit Cedar Hill which serves 23,000 girls and adults from the Boston metropolitan and suburban communities. Formerly the Warren estate, Cedar Hill is a 76 acre property which has numerous cabins for overnight camping, sites for six large day camps, two swimming pools and a pond which is used for boating in the summer and skating in the winter.

Jimmy Fund Banks Ready in Weston

WESTON--No need to let spare change get you down, on one side.

Jimmy Fund canisters have been placed in all Weston banks and stores by Weston police for contributions to the Jimmy Fund Crusade.

Police officials throughout the state are in charge of fund collections for the Children Cancer Research Foundation in Boston. Weston residents contributed $68-plus last year.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.


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King & I: Romance & Music Aplenty at Carousel

By ANNE HOCKING

"And never the twain shall meet." Poor Kipling- no prophet he! Twice in one month they've run positively head on at Carousel. And here we are, East and West, locked in a great musical embrace.

THE KING AND I, following hard on the heels of KISMET was not dimmed by the light of its predecessor when it opened Monday night in Framingham. Siam seems to be as rife with romance as Arabia and as pleasantly vulnerable to Westernization. What's going to be fun is when they tackle the Congo.

But to sit on speculation for the moment and return to Siam, Rodgers and Hammerstein disarmed and forewarned us to begin with that they intended no "slavishly literal" translation of the book (Anna and The King of Siam by Margaret Landon) nor any kowtowing to historical fact.

Romance and musical transport were what they had in mind, and that's what you got.

On hand to dish it up was Giselle MacKenzie, as Anna, giving off vivacity and feminine charm like a neon butterfly. The King, Leonard Graves, had a rough time of it. It would have taken nothing short of a boor to have balanced the scales and he didn't even come close.

This may have been in part due to the subdued direction of James Hammerstein however. With the exception of the Uncle Tom's Cabin ballet, there was in evidence throughout the entire performance a reserve and fear of surrender to the cause.

The young lovers, Lisa de Julio and Paul Dixon supposedly in an agony of frustrated desire, conducted themselves on stage more like a couple of cats of the same sex let loose in a room. They were forever retiring to opposite corners.

By the time they did get together for a bashful embrace we'd long since lost interest in their plight. But their voices were lovely and their duet almost their redemption.

Other illustrations of restraint could be cited but why bother when one couldn't be more sympathetic to Mr. Hammerstein's plight. What sensitive son could feel free to reap his father's corn with abandon. There's too much reverence in the air.

But he did do well with the children of which there was a battalion. Thirty or more anyway of the most unaffected, self-possessed fry I've ever had the occasion to see. Children can so easily spell death to drama and almost invariably in great numbers.

Setting the pace for the juveniles was Arthur Garrison as Anna's son and Alfred DeArco, the King's son. What was said of the others applies to them ten-fold. Real pro's, so good one did not even think "how cute." They actually sang so they could be heard more often than not- no mean feat in that tent set-up.

Mara, an internationally accepted authority on Siamese dancing was responsible for the goings-on in the way of choreography. Words can't describe the effect good dance conjures - words can't do justice to Mara either. But Gershon Kingsley's musical direction did.

Danny Kaye next week. If you haven't already a heart warming ticket stashed in your breast pocket, you're out of luck or rather out of Kaye. I'd as soon be out of the breath of life.

Nothing is more dangerous in wartime than to live in temperamental atmosphere of a Gallup Poll, always feeling one's pulse and taking one's temperature.

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6-Car Crash In Wayland But No One Hurt

WAYLAND -- A freak chain-reaction accident involving six cars occurred last Friday about 4 p.m. opposite the Red Coach Grill, Wayland--but no one was injured.

Wayland police said that a truck operated by David Hollis of 268 Commonwealth rd., East, was proceeding from Capp s Market onto Rte. 20 when a concrete block fell from the truck striking a car driven by Mary E. Blake of 24 Adams rd., Wayland.

In rapid succession, three other drivers stopped. They were James O. Kopp of 6 Main st., Maynard, Raymond H. Blanchette of 35 Summer st., Marlboro and Clayton V. Hemphill of 345 Crescent st., Waltham.

Police said a fourth vehicle, operated by Walter J.A. Brandie of 34 Park st., Hudson, was in collision with the Hemphill car--and the chain reaction started.

Going to U Mass in Fall

WAYLAND--Thomas F. Linnehan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Linnehan of Millbrook rd., Wayland, has been accepted at the University of Massachusetts.

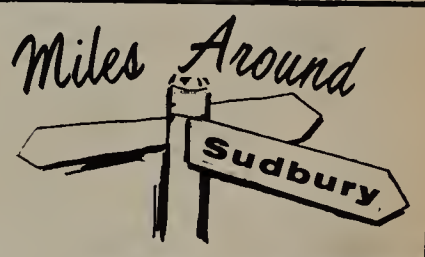
Tom was a 1961 graduate of Wayland High School where he was a regular pitcher on the Wayland nine and hurled a no-hit game during the past season.

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Elbanobscot Foundation Appoints Dr. White

SUDBURY--Dr. A. Clifford Barger of Brookline and the directors of the Elbanobscot Foundation of Sudbury announce the appointment of Dr. Paul Dudley White of Belmont as honorary chairman.

Dr. White, special medical advisor to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and renowned specialist in the field of heart disease, is vitally interested in physical fitness and out-door ecucation

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BACKSTAGE BEEHIVE--All Vokes Children's Theater work isn't on stage. Backstage, eagerly working on properties and posters are (from left): Martha Caraker, Beth Bergmann, Ann Fritts, Peter Neuendorffer, Judy Mosedale, Lucy Howard, Carolan Galliher, Janice Mosedale, Karen Eckler, Jamie Porter and Debs Wallner.

Adults in Back Seat--to Direct Children Take Over at Vokes;

(Continued from Page One)

from the start-- and disappointment.

Adults know how it is. Everyone likes to have the choice parts. But there aren't that many to go around.

Besides, reading done by the child himself gives Mrs. Bassett an idea of what he could do in this or subsequent plays.

"Their loyalty to the whole thing has been wonderful," says Mrs. Bassett. Everyone comes in, eager to get on with his own work.

That's been the object. This is playing at acting. Getting the fun and the feel of it. There isn't any talent hunt for future stars. Just summer fun.

Every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday morning from nine to 11 (or noon), Vokes is bustling. Paintint and decorating of sets goes on simultaneously with the rehearsal on stage.

And backstage--posters are being worked up, costumes sorted, properties readied. Peter Nuendoffer, of high school age, is playing the entire piano score for the play. And often as not, Peter is giving someone else a hand or explaining a part.

Not everyone in the play is a Vokes player child. About half are from homes that have nobody stayed on.

"We figure that if they don't want to put in the time doing things on schedule every day, maybe tennis is better summer fun for them", says Mrs. Bassett. "This is just play-acting. It's not confinement."

The answer is the children discipline themselves. Except for Mrs. Bassett's stage directions, most voices are high-pitched and eager, the voices of youngsters at work, finding something they like.

That's the way they like it--and they hope they have something other youngsters will like onstage. This is a youngsters show, but parents will be tolerated.

Vokes Children Show Aug. 2, 3

Two performances of James Thurber's fantasy, "Many Moons" will be given by the Vokes Children's Summer Theater next Wednesday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 8 p.m.

The first or twilight show, is designed for the very young who begin to nod off earlier than their big brothers and sisters.

The show has been dramatized by Charlotte Chorpenning and further tailered to a child's pace by Mrs. Mercedes Bassett, Vokes director and former student of Miss Chorpenning.



DRESS REHEARSAL--More than casual attention is given to costuming for "Many Moons", the Vokes Children's Theater production. Getting the last detail down right are (from left) :Martha Caraker, Carolan Galliher, Kit Harris, Valerie Ferreira and Lucy Howard. (Larry Forman Photo)



ROYALE BACKGROUND begins to shape up with Danny Engberg and Nancy Chappell creating the king's castle for "Many Moons" under the guidance of Mrs. Twinkie Carr. (Larry Forman Photo)

Wolfe



(Continued from Page One)

economy, the most recent of which appearing a month ago compared costs of government in each of 65 cities and towns in this area.

Mr. Wolfe has also served in Nicaraugua as an economic advisor before assuming his Boston job.

His new post will involve the working out of a consensus among Latin American businessmen and governments and their counterparts in the United States, Canada and Western Europe as to the best methods of developing trade and economy in that area.

This will entail working out techniques of organization, administration, research and liaison best adapted to furthering the economies mutually.

Mr. Wolfe, who recently received his doctorate at Fletcher School of Diplomacy of Tufts University for his study of Latin American relations of the United States, has long been interested in this field and is regarded as an expert in Latin American affairs.

His initial work, during August, will require setting up liaison with government agencies and during September he will tour the Caribbean to achieve the same ends. Later the post will require contacts with Western European business and governmental leaders.

Mr. Wolfe is a member of the board of Fletcher School, a member of the Pan American Society of New England and on the board of the Boston Arts Festival among others. He has taught at M.I.T. and Tufts.

Mrs. Wolfe, the former Mary Ann Nelson of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, has worked in the Office of Inter-American Affairs under Nelson Rockefeller and on the Central American staff of Newsweek magazine.

Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of Reed College in Portland, Ore., received his master's and doctor's degree from the Fletcher School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe have lived on Country Corners rd., for several years with their three children. Their new address: 1041 Lloyd rd., Potomac, Md.

Winter St. Relief Road May Get Top Priority

(Continued from Page One)

at Merriam st.

Talks on the Winter st. proposal have been stepped up by the state and communities involved, but it is by no means certain this project would be ready for top priority in construction.

For nearly 30 years, widening and straightening of this stretch of North av. has been on and off the drawing boards but only recently has the Board of Selectmen given final approval of the town engineer's plans.

If constructed, this would be the last stretch of North av. to be improved. Waltham has a short section beginning at the city line which remains to be redone but it is expected that this will be completed as soon as Weston ties in at the town line.

Under the Chapter 90 road program, the state contributes half the cost, and the county and town one quarter each.

Weston can not begin construction of its section until next year, since it will beed to wait for more Chapter 90 funds to meet the complete cost. It is planned to have the construction put out to bid, rather than tie up town equipment--and this requires additional time.

Although the town and county have been working closely together in planning, the state must also give its approval of the project. Its district engineers have also been tied un to the planning and it is expected that state approval will be given speedily, if the commissioners give their okay.

The Winter st. cutoff, it is pointed out, would relieve traffic on North av. and also Lexington st.

Most of this traffic is bound for the Waltham industrial park, and town officials feel that if they could get the Winter st. cutoff, the overall traffic pattern would be improved--and the North av. reconstruction could wait.

Actually, it comes down to establishing a priority for a limited amount of Chapter 90 highway funds.

No hearings have been scheduled on the Winter st. project and officials of Lincoln, Waltham and Weston are still trying to reach agreement on the best route. Hearings would involve three communities and absorb considerable time.

On this project, too, state and county authorities are favorably inclined.

Affected by the Winter st. extension would be construction of the 50-acre recreational park on the Lincoln-Weston line. Part of the road would cut off some house-lots which the directors of this non-profit organization are selling to raise the funds for their complicated construction plans.

Dr. Scott

(Continued from Page One)

sidered.

By law, the school committee must have five members in order to transact business and the appointment for the remainder of the term must be made by the selectmen in conjunction with the school board.

Dr. Scott said he expects to run for a full term next March.

Dr. Scott is an alumnus of Vanderbilt University where he received his medical and undergraduate degrees.

In addition to his work on Nucleic acids at the Huntington Laboratory, the new school board appointee is an assistant professor of anatomy at Harvard Medical School and teaches biochemical sciences to honor students in the tutorial program at Harvard College.

The school board is currently involved in planning for new and revised courses at all levels of Wayland schools and planning for additions to the school buildings.

Mr. Arnold said the school board had spent three full evenings going over applications for the school board post and that the selectmen also had worked long hours on the change.

Dr. Scott is married and has three children.

Attending Monday's meeting were School Committeemen John Wilson, John Gregory, Mrs. Allen Benjamin and Mr. Arnold as well as Selectmen Thomas F. Linnehan, Frank Tarr and George Lewis.

Water

(Continued from Page One)

cue -- and the use of clothing to keep oneself afloat.

This equipment will be demonstrated by several members of the Massachusetts Safety Officers League. Gilbert Champagne, a well-known water safety instructor and a member of the Newton Police department and Massachusetts Safety Officers League, will be on hand to head up the program with other safety officer "mermaids".

Immediately following the rescue demonstrations there will be swimming races "North vs. South", and as a conclusion there will be free watermelon donated by the Weston Rotary Club.

On June 9, 1928, the USS Lexington began a speed run from San Pedro, California, to Honolulu and broke all existing records for the distance by completing the run in 72 hours and 34 minutes.

BLUE RIBBON BETTER BUY

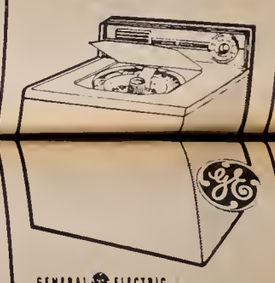
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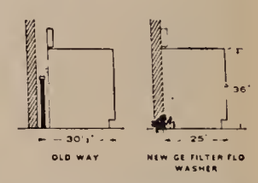
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Latest Heart Data Readied in Weston

WESTON -- Residents of Weston will have access to the latest authoritative literature on the heart and circulation through a program jointly sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Assn., and the local library, it was announced today.

Mrs. E. L. Adams of 53 Ash St., a volunteer worker for the chapter, will assume charge of a display of literature to be given free, like all Heart Association publications, to interested persons.

The interesting, information-filled pamphlets, written to make the complexities of the heart and circulation easily understandable, will be changed periodically, and will cover every phase of the field.

Mrs. Adams has served as a volunteer worker for many Heart Assn., projects.

- OUTLETS -
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Tally-Ho Lane Wayland
EL 8-2339



JUDY OWENS

Party for Judy Owens

WAYLAND -- A party was tendered to Miss Judy Owens Tuesday Evening at Saint Ann's Guild Hall, Wayland, upon the occasion of her entering the Novitiate of Notre Dame on Aug. 1.

Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Owens Jr. of Rice Spring lane, Wayland, and was graduated from Rose Hawthorne Catholic Central High School, Concord in June.

Mrs. Thomas F. Linnehan of Millbrook rd., and Mrs. Charles E. Cochrane of Woodridge rd., were the hostesses at the affair attended by more than a 100 of Judy's friends.

The good wishes of everyone go with her in her new life.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 20th of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Helen Chase during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witnesa, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thia fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CAROLINE S. BURBECK late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Reglater.

7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CARLYLE PATTERSON late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Angelica S. Patterson and others.

The Trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

7-27, 8/3,8/10

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 14, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on petition of John W. Littlefield of 76 Wellesley Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling where the setback from the northeasterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON

By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

7/20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 21st of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Margaret Gibba during her lifetime and thereafter for other purposes.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citstion.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Item 23rd of the will of CHARLOTTE M. ROBBINS late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Harry S. Hartwell and others.

The trusteea of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their sixth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of July, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/13,20,27

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 14, 1961, at 8:30 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Benotti Florist, 437 South Avenue, Weston, Massachusetts, Dorothea B. Cugini and Gertrude R. Carine, owners, for variance under the Zoning By-law to receive a special permit for the purpose of selling Christmas trees and wreaths on the above premises.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON

By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

7/20,27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middleaex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD J. WHITE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition haa been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceaaed by Newton-Waltham Bank and Truat Company of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1961, the return day of this citstion.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/20,27,8/3

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. 5925
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.
7/20,27, 8/3

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AND SHUFFLEBOARD, TOO--Linda Lawrence and Roger Kelly enjoy a break in the Weston Pool swimming routine with a game of shuffleboard. It's lots of fun, too.
(Larry Forman Photo)



LIFE (SAVING) BEGINS LIKE THIS-- Reggie Curtin (Red Cross instructor in center of lane) and Bob McIntosh, in white trunks along fence, introduce the basic facts of lifesaving to class at Weston Pool.
(Larry Forman Photo)



LUNCH BREAK--at Weston Pool is taken by youngsters who know enough to wait before another dip. Swimmers (from left) : Linda Hyjer, Dickie Powers, Wendy Hyjer, Peter Powers, Gail Powers, Jean McGillivray--and down front, Johnny Powers.
(Larry Forman Photo)

Time for Checkup On Your Security

WALTHAM--Everyone who pays social security taxes should check his social security account regularly. People who don't, sometimes find, too late, that some of their work hasn't been reported correctly or hasn't been reported at all. In many cases, the record can't be corrected because the time limit for corrections has run out. In other cases the employer has moved away or died and his records are not available.

To prevent this, a worker should check his account once every three years. Any errors found can be corrected, and benefits paid at retirement, dissability or death will be the highest possible amount.

Sen. Cutler Named

WESTON--Sen. Leslie B. Cutler has been appointed by the president of the Senate to serve on two Special Recess Commissions--one providing for a study of the problems of rehabilitation and employment or re-employment of handicapped or disabled persons, and the second, providing for a study and investigation of the administration of the Department of Public Health and the state laws ralating to the admission, treatment and release of patients in institutions under the department.

The Senator will also serve on the continuing study from 1960 relative to the state business climate.

Sen. Cutler has just received word from Washington that HR 4998, a bill to extend and improve community and health facilities has been favorably reported by the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This bill was endorsed by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations last June at a meeting which Sen. Cutler attended as a member of the Commission.

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Be Unkind to Burglars Week Demands Attention

WAYLAND--Wayland Selectmen Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan and Police Chief Ernest Damon have done their part. Now it's up to the rest of the town.

By proclamation, the week of July 30-Aug. 5 hereby becomes "Burglary Prevention Week" which Mr. Linnehan noted, in issuing the proclamation, is worth nothing unless some of the precautions listed by Chief Damon are followed through.

The week coincides with dates set by the Massachusetts Assn. of Chiefs of Police, according to Chief Damon, who pointed out that the vacation weeks are especially important times to learn the lesson painlessly.

"From January to September of 1960, there were 18 burglaries in Wayland," Chief Damon said. "Unfortunately, many of these were the results of carelessness and probably could have been prevented.

"It's simply a matter of taking simple precautions when you go out for the night or away for the weekend longer."

When you go away:

--Leave two or three lights on. Timers that automatically turn lamps on and off every day.

--Put good locks on all outside doors. That means porch doors and french doors, too.

--Safety latches permit windows to open just far enough for ventilation--even on second floors.

--And of course cancel all deliveries, including mail, and ask a neighbor to pick up handbills regularly.

And don't say it couldn't happen to you. That's what 18 Waylanders said last year.

Wayland Woman Hurt as Car Overturns Truck

WAYLAND--A Wayland woman was seriously injured in a truck-car crash Wednesday, July 19, at about 6:50 a.m. on Concord rd.

Mrs. William Krongard was admitted to Leonard Morse Hospital with a fractured jaw, bodily bruises, and internal injuries as the result of the accident which saw the truck overturned. Her condition is described as improving.

The accident occurred near her home, 301 Concord rd. on a curve.

Although the truck, owned by the Cumberland Farms Milk Co. of Benthill rd., Cumberland, R.I. was overturned, the driver escaped injury.

Firemen were called to the scene to guard against a fire. Both cars were towed from the scene heavily damaged.

Mrs. Nathaniel Ellis

WAYLAND--Mrs. Helen (Carey) Ellis, 54, of 14 Bennett rd., Wayland, died Wednesday, July 19, at Leonard Morse Hospital after a five-week illness.

Mrs. Ellis, a dental secretary for many years, lived with her husband, Nathaniel, at 14 Bennett rd., Wayland. They had lived here for about 4 1/2 years and before that had resided in Brookline.

Mrs. Ellis was born in West Somerville on Apr. 13, 1907, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carey.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at Waterman's Funeral Parlor in Wellesley at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Dan Fenn of First Parish, Unitarian, Wayland, officiating.

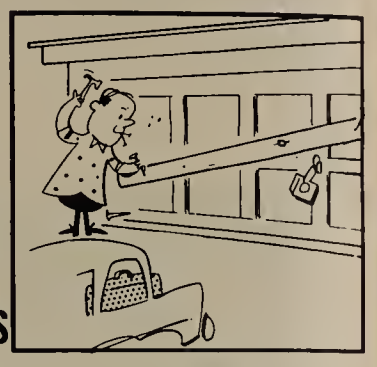
Mrs. Ellis leaves her husband and parents, now of Bedford and one brother, John R. Carey of Lexington.

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NO OPEN HOUSE

Lock up--all doors



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Complete Landscape Design & Planting Service
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PLASTERERS' SUPPLIES
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RANGE OIL
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TW 4-1265
TW 4-1266
OUR 42ND ANNIVERSARY
JULY 1961
SAVE THIS CARD FOR REFERENCE



Special Story
by Howard S. Russell

Mainstone's Guernsey Jewels

Cows have names and family pedigrees just like people. Well bred cows, that is: and one of the oldest pedigrees in the cattle line has been domiciled for nearly a century right here in Wayland.

Here is the story.

Just off the coast of France lies a little group of Channel Islands, the sole Norman domain left to the English realm after King Henry VI was forced to give up the French possessions of his ancestors.

These isles are noted for their mild climate, their many greenhouses, their early potatoes, and as the home of two of the most famous breeds of dairy cattle in the world. On one of the isles, no bigger than Weston and Wayland put together, (but with several times their population), for a thousand years, first the monks, then the farmers, quietly perfected the strain of Guernsey cattle. No foreign animal was ever permitted to be brought in, so the stock was kept pure.

Guernsey Island

A Boston seaman, Captain Prince, sailed his ship into the island harbor back in 1831, on his way home. There he was especially taken with the delicious milk and cream the Guernsey folks served him, and with the mild, handsome animals from which it came. So taken that he bought a cow and a bull and brought them back to his New Hampshire brother, who had a farm also on an island now named Guernsey, in Lake Winnepesaukee. Here they were mated, and the American history of this noted breed began. The modern American headquarters of the Guernsey breed is not far off, in Peterborough.

Mainstone Guernseys

Now and then a few other animals were imported to various parts of the East. But in 1871 another Boston man, James M. Codman, went at the matter seriously, selected eight cows and a bull on the Guernsey isle and brought them home. Four of these and the bull came to the Mainstone Farm in Wayland of his friend William Powell Perkins. Thirteen thousand Guernseys have been imported into America from the Island since; but until the recent barn fire forced the removal of the herd, still intact, successive generations of Perkinses and Hamlens have maintained here what had become the oldest purebred Guernsey herd in this country.

Cows Have Names

Cows have names, just like people, as we said at the beginning. A family chronicle read by Mrs. Paul M. Hamlen at the Wayland Historical Society tells the names that Mr. Perkins gave his original Guernseys. They were Pearl, Pearl 2d, Topaz, and Jewel for the ladies; and the bull he named Jasper. Perhaps these were suggested by the well known colors of the animals, yellow and white, for Guernseys are one of the handsomest of breeds; or by their melting eyes.

As time goes on, in a purebred herd, the names of the young animals tend to run lengthy, including the family names from which the calf comes. Much as you might, in your own family, include in the name of your son as many as three patronymics, and perhaps add Junior, or Third, at the end.

Performance Counts

But what really counts in cows and in humans is how the young-ster performs, and the health of body and spirit that he enjoys. Here the Mainstone Guernseys and the Guernsey breed in general have stood the test. Mainstone has proudly advertised in the breed journals as the oldest herd in America, and has sold its milk as of superior quality all over this area.

First New England Cows

The first cows to come to New England, Edward Winslow brought back to Plymouth in 1624. The Massachusetts Bay Company brought over 30 in 1630. These are all supposed to have been small red Devon cattle, though some larger Dutch animals were brought in later. The red cow predominated here for two centuries, without much attention to careful breeding, or what are now called bloodlines.

Well into the nineteenth century when Guernseys first came to Mainstone, and when milk for Boston was getting to be a big business, the ordinary "native" cow didn't average more than five quarts of milk a day. Nowadays to get any recognition at all in the Guernsey breed, a cow would have to triple that, and the best of the breed will do six times as well. And of course the Guernsey's strong point is her milk quality, taste and color, rather than its quantity.

In all this progress, and it is very real progress, the Mainstone Farm herd, feeding on the fertile fields beside Old Connecticut Path, has had a historic part.

$1.8 Million Polaris Contract Awarded To Raytheon Co.

WAYLAND -- The electronics portion of guidance systems will the advanced version of Polaris missiles will be produced by Raytheon Company under a $1,816,000 contract announced today by the Navy's Special Projects Office.

Raytheon is providing industrial support to Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Instrumentation Lboratory, prime contractor for design of the inertial guidance system.

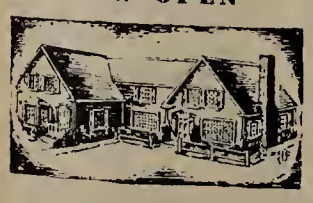
Today's contract brings Raytheon's total in the Polaris program to more than $9 million. Work will be performed at the Aero/Weapons Division's Lowell plant and the Industrial Components Division's Newton facilities.

On June 5th, 1954, a Navy blimp broke the world's endurance record for aircraft remaining aloft without refueling for 200.2 hours.

Boys will never get to the moon making rockets in their room. Rockets are dangerous, even the best ones can misfire.

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League Leading Corvettes Play 5 Games in 4 Days on Weekend

PLEASE print or type names when sending in copy to CRIER.

WAYLAND--Five big games in four days for the league-leading Cochituate Motors Corvettes this weekend.

Tonight at 8 : Braintree Esquirettes.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., twilight double bill against the Hartford Laurelettes, tied with the Corvettes for first place in the New England Softball League.

Sunday at 2 p.m.--doubleheader with Burry's Maurauders of Plainfield, N.J., state and regional champs and favored to retain the latter title although beaten by the Corvettes in the recent Eastern Seaboard Tourney.

ALL GAMES IN COCHITUATE

The Corvettes split a twin bill last Friday with the Qunicy Raiderettes, dropping the first, 3-2 and taking the nightcap, 9-3.

Sylvia Beaudoin's triple with Carol Wood and Joyce Letourneau aboard got the Corvettes off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but Donna Hebert had trouble with her control and the Wayland star couldn't hold the lead.

In the second game, the Corvettes got started on Jean Fitzgerald's home run in the third and cinched it with seven runs in the Big Sixth.

The Corvettes defeated the Fairview All Stars 4 to 0 Wednesday at July 19, at Manning Field, Fairview.

Donna Hebert started and was relieved by her sister, Paula, in the fourth. Carol Marshall pitched the last three innings. The Corvettes' pitching staff limited the All Stars to one hit, which came off Donna in the first inning.

Mary Bennett with three hits in four trips and Joyce Letourneau with two triples in four at bats were the big stickers for the Corvettes.

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OL 3-5940

$1000 Scholarship Deadline Monday

WAYLAND--Frederick Y. Briscoe, Sudbury, president of the Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Assn. announces that applications are being received by the association for the annual $1000 Earl C. Willoughby scholarship which will be awarded during August.

The scholarship provides for full-time graduate study in the field of public health. Candidates must be registered nurses and training provided by the Christmas Seal scholarship must be undertaken only in approved institutions.

Miss Jeanette Plourde, Arlington, currently studying at Simmons' College, Boston, was the recipient of the award last year.

Applications may be obtained by writing or calling the Middlesex tuberculosis and Health Assn., 35 Winn st., Burlington. Deadline for receipt of all applications is midnight next Monday.

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Good bye from Robert.....

Robert Hair Design has been taken over by the brothers D'Alleva - Franco & Ramo - and their little gal friend Mary (manicures gals). The Continental Hair Fashion is the new name, but the telephone number is the same - ELmwood 8-4557. Permanents, hair coloring, a bleach, or perhaps a little cut, any day, Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

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For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

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FOR RENT

Office Space available in the Professional Building, Pelham Island Road, Wayland. (Village Shopper). Occupancy August 1st. Please call Mr. Riley at ELmwood 8-2231 between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

Want a good mattress cheap?
Name brands only - many discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. Hollywood Beds, $49.88; Bunk Beds and Trundle Beds, $48.88; Metal Frames $5.95. And Innerspring Mattresses from $18. up.
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It is not the strength but the duration of great sentiments that makes great men. (Nietzsche)

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Must Register At 18 - Whether Drafted or Not

FRAMINGHAM — Although young men currently are not being drafted into military service until they are about 23, they nevertheless must register with the Selective Service System within five days following their 18th birthday as required by law.

This statement was issued today by Frederic A. Crafts of Weston, chairman of Local Board No. 18, Room 11, Memorial Building, Framingham in order to clarify what appears to be a misunderstanding on the part of many youths regarding the time when they must register. The board's jurisdiction includes Weston.

Mr. Crafts announced: "Failure to register, like failure to comply with other provisions of the law, may subject men to prosecution, or to induction out of turn and ahead of other men.

"A young man away from home at the time he is required to register may sign up at any local board nearest to him and his registration record will be forwarded to his home board."

The average grade of the Mt. Washington Cog Railway is one foot in four, or 25%; the steepest grade is 27.41% on Jacob's Ladder. The cog rail is bolted to the cross ties of the road and into play with perfect security the heavy toothed wheels under the engine.

Summer Festival at Hanscom Aug. 16-19 With War 1 Planes

HANSCOM FIELD--The annual Hanscom Field Summer Festival will be held Wednesday through Saturday, Aug. 16-19, the Festival Committee has announced.

This year's planned attractions include skydiving parachutists, fireworks, a professional high diver plunging from a 120-foot tower into a six-foot deep pool, and a rarely seen air show involving two genuine World War I fighter planes - a French-built Spad and an American-built Standard E-1.

The Spad is from a private collection based at Rhinebeck, N.Y., and will be flown by its owner, Cole Palen. The Standard E-1 is from the display at the US Air Force Museum at Wright-Patterson AFB and will be alternately flown by USAF officers Lt. Col. Kimbrough S. Brown and Maj. William C. Redeen.

Amusements, rides, games and entertainment round out the four day program conducted as a benefit for Base Welfare and the Air Force Society.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and at 1 p.m. on Saturday. Closing time is 11 p.m.

No admission charge, plenty of free parking. Public invited.

Twenty-two percent of all retail sales in the United States are automotive.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
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MERCEDES 190, late 1959 with sunroof and AMFM radio, seat covers. Have had since new - am buying another. Asking $2875.00 TW 3-8213.

TWO-TONED blue and white '55 Mercury. Call EL 8-2574 after 8:30. Priced for quick sale. $395.

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FOUR ROOM APT., second floor, two bedrooms. 63 School St. Call after 3:00 or weekends, OI 3-9664.

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WAYLAND - pleasant 7-room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on 3/4 acre, brook, near center. EL 8-4309

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BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OI 3-6188.

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686

PRINTING....Wedding invitations and announcements; personal stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

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RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs, Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., Watertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300.

SEWING MACHINES - Second line lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420

PRACTINA FX - single lens reflex 35mm camera. 2 1/4 X 3 1/4 press camera plus accessories. Electric print dryer. 4 x 5 contact printer. Private owner. OI 5-1907.

REGISTERED CHAMPION bred, pure white miniature poodle puppies. Fine quality, excellent disposition. TR 2-2343, Gladgay Farms.

REGISTERED MORGAN gelding. Three years old. Broken to drive and ride. Gladgay Farms TR 2-2343.

POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570

CHESTNUT MARE, cutting horse, 7 yrs. old, (for experienced riders) with colt 3 mo's old. $500. OL 3-4754.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS excellent condition, running order, ridiculous prices. Klen Chungs, 502 Boston Post Road, Weston.

HORSE "FROSTY" 10-yr. Gentle Western strawberry roan gelding - In Weston 4H - includes all equipment. TW 4-3427.

TWO OAK secretarial desks $25. Priced for quick sale. EI 8-7714

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IN DEBT? A little more money makes a lot of difference. Easy, dignified, part or full time work provides good, extra income. Call Miss Young, Avon Manager, TR 5-5288.

NURSES AIDE, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 or 6 days. Transportation necessary. Weston Convalescent Center. TW 3-2936.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part time (no child care) 5 mornings weekly, near Rte 20, Weston. Box R Crier Office.

FULL TIME experienced saleswomen for new store opening in Wayland early September carrying men's and women's sports wear, gifts and children's wear. 5-day week. Call Davis 6-5570 for interview appointments. Robin Hood's Barn, Inc. Westwood, Mass.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - three children's wallets, a bracelet and a glove at the Strawberry Festival. EL 8-2042

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED - YOUNG couple to live with 2 elderly ladies in Weston. Board plus 3 rooms and bath provided in exchange for part-time household duties and occasional driving. TW 4-4091.

TWO BOYS, 9 & 10 1/2 desire to spend days, 9 - 4, August in a private home, preferably farm, in Weston. Will provide transportation and lunch. Call TW 4-4723 between 9 and 4 p.m. except Sat. or evenings TW 9-2723.

REAL ESTATE

WAYLAND - RANCH, 3 bedrooms, large fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, gameroom with fireplace, 2-car garage, 1/2 acre. Price low 20's. Owner leaving state. Call owner at EL 8-7998.

SERVICES

COLLEGE GIRL available for sitting day or evening - driver's license. Call TW 3-7212 before 10 a.m. when possible.

TOO HOT to entertain or too many to handle? Don't give it another thought. Call OL 3-1167 - Williams Catering Service. Barbecued Chicken, Charcoal Broiled Beef-ke-Babs or Sirloin Steak and salads. Barbecuing done on premises & served buffet style. Prices and complete menus on request.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

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RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

WANTED TO BUY

FAMILY DESIRES to locate in Weston, Wayland, Sudbury area to rent or purchase 3 or 4 bedroom house. Call TW 3-0555

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishing of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL UNFURNISHED APT. for elderly lady in Cochituate, Wayland or boundary areas of neighboring towns. OL 3-7551.

FREE

ONE WHITE rabbit with or without cage. TW 3-8930.

If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future.

The dissenting opinions of one generation become the prevailing interpretation of the next.

Dry Run Delights Wayland Firemen

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen had one happy run among seven calls in the week ending Tuesday.

This was a run last Friday at 3:06 p.m. to the Town Beach in Cochituate where two boys were reported missing. But when firemen arrived, lifeguards reported the pair had been found , safe on the beach.

This dry run is part of the Fire Department's beach plan which calls for quick calls whenever a child is missing so firemen can be on hand at the earliest possible moment to revive them. A dry run in this case is welcome.

In other calls:

--On Wednesday, July 19, at 6:49 a.m. on Concord rd. to wash down the road after a two-car collision; at 2:31 p.m., an accidental alarm at the high school.

--Friday, at 3:43 p.m., an oven fire on Spring Hill rd., at 5:50 p.m. false alarm on Jeffrey rd. and at 6:09 p.m. a washdown after an accident at Memorial sq., Cochituate.

--On Monday, at 7:5 a.m., firemen rescued a dog trapped in a storm drain off Damon st., Cochituate; at 11:15 a.m. rescuicitator call on Pemberton rd.

Police Chief Ernest Damon recommends:give your home a "lived-in" look while you're on vacation. Have your lawn mowed and sidewalk swept by a neighbor at least once a week. Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer to turn lights "on" and "off" each evening.

Water is our least expensive mineral product.

Well, That's Life

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

THE TOWN CRIER **Subscribe — $4. a year**

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WAYLAND WESTON

Town Crier

Vol. XV, No. 31 - 12 Pages * 10¢ a copy, $4.00 per year

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1961

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Weston Church Burns As Lightning Touches Off 5 Fires in Night

WESTON--Lightning struck five times in one night here Tuesday, July 25, setting fire to a church steeple in the center of town.

Weston firemen were kept on the run for hours fighting the church fire and answering four other lightning strikes along Dean rd.

Six pieces of apparatus and a 65-foot aerial ladder were used in fightimg the blaze at the First Parish, Unitarian, Church on Boston Post rd. at 10:20 p.m.

What complicated matters: the strike set fire to the towering wooden steeple on the stone church.

It took two hours to extinguish the blaze. About $700 in damages resulted to the roofboards and shingles.

Earlier, at 9:50 p.m., firemen were called to the home of Frederick C. Talbot at 10 Maple rd. after the fuse box in the basement was struck by lightning.

The first of the Dean rd. fires

(Continued on Page Nine)

Car Barrel Rolls, Weston Driver On Danger List

WESTON Charles C. Lane, 43, was severly injured last Wednesday just before midnight when his late model sports car barrel rolled on a curve on Wellesley st.

Police said Lane was thrown from the car when it failed to make

(Continued on Page Six)

No More Town Dump Fires, State Decides in Air Cleanup

BOSTON--Town dumps are back in the news.

The State Department of Public Health wants them to stop burning refuse, pronto.

The reason: open dump fires are a menace to health in the department's view. Air pollution.

But Wayland and Weston town officials have not yet received notice of such stringent regulations and burning will continue at these locations.

The reasoning : they are far enough from centers of population so as not to be a great menace.

But effective last Tuesday, according to Dr. Alfred L. Frechette, public health commissioner, each operator (towns) of such a dump must have their fire permits approved by the state health board.

And this, adds Dr. Frechette, is not apt to happen.

His first targets : the 55 open burning dumps in operation in 30 cities and towns of Greater Boston.

After that, each operator of metal reclaiming dumps will also be required to live up to the new regulations.

Dr. Frechette says the dumps "are not only health menaces and

(Continued on Page Six)

What Vacation? Not for School System

by BETTY HAMILTON

In June we shout and sing with glee
And swing those books to highest tree
(Or turn them in for rod and reel
Or concentrate on mast and keel).

There'll be no rush nor midnight yawn
And no more groans at crack of dawn
(The lumbering bus has gone to rest
And teacher's gone to Budapest).

We'll sun, we'll swim, we'll travel far
Or just stay up to watch Jack Paar
(Forgetting hall and lunchroom din
For "Sumer is icumen in").

WAYLAND -- Typical attitude of our school age citizens?

Well, perhaps, but members of the School Committee, of which John Arnold is acting chairman, know that all "sumer" long the high school is a

(Continued on Page Six)



FIRE WHICH DESTROYED "Y" CAMP rages at Camp Chickami while Wayland firemen pour water on in attempt to save some of the camp.

15 BOYS FLEE 3 A.M. FIRE IN LOCAL CAMP

WAYLAND -- Quick-thinking by two counselors saved 15 Newton youngsters on a sleep-out last Friday when a 3 a.m. fire destroyed the Newton YMCA's Camp Chickami off Rte. 20.

The rambling T-shaped building used as headquarters for a day camp was leveled by the blaze which had gained considerable headway before Wayland firemen arrived moments after the first alarm at 3:23 a.m.

Total loss to the camp behind Robin Hood Ten Acres was set at about $10,000.

Newton Y officials said it will be rebuilt when funds become available. It was partly covered by insurance.

And this week day camp activities were resumed.

The whole affair for the boys was one lark once they had been guided to safety but it was nip and tuck for a while.

The boys were lucky to get out alive, according to Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin.

It was the quick-thinking of Senior Counselor Stephen Brown, 21, that made the difference.

Awakened by a crackling sound, Brown said:

"I thought at first the kids were fooling around and decided I'd better look into it."

Brown discovered flames coming from the nature room (it houses the kitchen and is adjacent to the main room) and awakened Bruce Dewire, fellow counselor.

Together, they aroused the boys and quickly led them from the building to a nearby field.

Dewire jumped into his car, raced to Rte 20 (about a quarter of a mile) to turn

(Continued on Page Six)



DESPERATE EFFORT TO SAVE Camp Chickami is waged by Wayland firemen, here pouring steady stream on fire which leveled day camp last Friday morning.

Weston Youth Learn How to Use Clothes, Spare Tire to Stay Afloat

WESTON--Safety-first was the order of the day at the annual Weston Memorial Pool Water Carnival last Thursday afternoon, under the direction of Weston Safety Officer Larry Tierney.

The program by Newton police was done for the Weston police.

A sizeable and most receptive audience was on hand to gain additional safety information.

Highlight of the afternoon was the opening water rescue demonstration by Gil Champagne, safety officer for the City of Newton and his assistants.

Rescue operation methods included the right and wrong way of tossing a ring buoy to the tired swimmer.

Also, how trousers if removed or a shirt while worn could be inflated to privide water wings, keeping the victim afloat indefinitely.

Using a surfboard and victim, Mike Jones, Champagne showed several effective rescue methods emphasizing the advantage here of speed and ease of handling.

Volunteers were than asked to dive in and be rescued at one time, showing ability of the surfboard method in saving groups.

A most practical operation for rescue, which can be made even by

(Continued on Page Nine)

Philip Smith

WAYLAND -- Philip F. Smith, 68, retired Boston policeman, died suddenly at home, 42 Deane rd. Monday, July 24.

He was born in Boston and retired three years ago after 35 years with the Boston Police Department, being with Division 16 at the time of his retirement.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Boston Police Post, A.L., No. 251 and was a veteran of World War I, serving in the army.

He leaves his wife (Mae Powers) Smith, a son, Elmer, and a daughter, Phyllis Smith, all of Cochituate.

The funeral was held at the John Everett and Sons Memorial Funeral home, 4 Park st., Natick, last Thursday. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Zepherin's church in Cochituate, at 9.

A Son to Pollocks

WESTON A son, Mark, and second child was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Pollock of 413 North av. recently at Waltham Hospital.



Margaret Koester Engaged

WESTON-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koester Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth to Midshipman Lawrence Kenneth Letteney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Letteney of Lancaster.

Miss Koester is a graduate of Dana Hall and Briarcliff College class of 1961, and will attend the University of Maryland next fall.

Midshipman Letteney is a graduate of Lancaster High School and is a first classman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

A June wedding is planned.



RECEIVES WINGS Pvt. Richard Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding of 222 Merriam st., Weston, has received his "wings" as a paratrooper of the 101st Airborne Division, the "Screaming Eagles". Pvt. Harding graduated from Weston High and Colby College before entering the service last December.

Regional YMCA Draws 114 Campers

FRAMINGHAM -- The Regional YMCA Day Camp opened on Monday with a capacity enrollment of 114 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 12.

Kiddie Camp for boys and girls aged six to eight, and Camp Adventure for boys and girls age 8 to 12 are being conducted as one operation by the Regional YMCA.

The camp is the first program service of the newly formed Regional YMCA which will offer a large variety of program services throughout the Regional area on a year-round basis.

The camp will be conducted for a four-week season this year and will probably be expanded next summer on the basis of the overwhelming response this summer. The camp program includes a complete schedule of swimming, crafts, nature, games, and sports under the direction of Joseph Wilson, camp director and Robert A. Strine, YMCA general secretary.

Children are transported to the camp which is located adjacent to the Ashland State Park by three buses provided by Ed and Al's Bus Service of Ashland which travel over one and hundred and thirty combined miles daily to deliver campers to and from the camp site. The camp will continue through Aug. 18.

On Dean's List

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. -- Richard Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Scott of 757 Wellesley st., Weston, has been placed on the dean's list for the second semester of the 1960 61 school year at the College of William and Mary.

Scott holds several scholarships and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Sold WESTON
For Richard M. Roach, 44 Arrowhead Road to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson, 2nd.

Sold SUDBURY
For Philip Johnson, Barton Woods Road to Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

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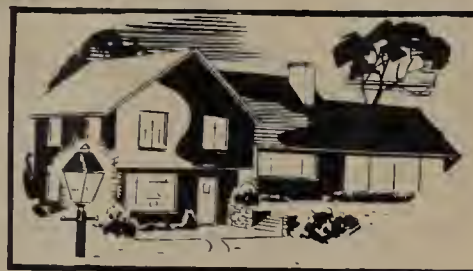
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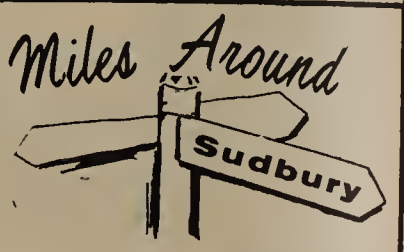
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Former Weston Girl To Wed in September



WESTON Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Wetzel Sr. of 225 Fairfield rd., Painesville, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann to Richard AlanSchwartz, son of Mrs. Max D. Schwartz, 19916 Van Aken blvd., Shaker Heights, O. and the late Mr. Schwartz.

Both graduated from Cornell University where the bride-to-be was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and the groom-to-be a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Miss Wetzel presently resides in Washington D.C., where she is working in the executive office of the Secretary of the Navy and studying for her masterd degree at George Washington University. Mr. Schwartz is at present a student at Cornell University Medical College in New York City and a member of the coaching staff of the Columbia University Crew. A September wedding is planned.

The Wetzel family formerly resided at 38 Brook rd., Weston, where Miss Wetzel was valedictorian in her 1956 graduating class. She was also the Grover Cronin Miss Charm of 1956.

Man is a rope stretched between the animal and the Superman -- a rope over an abyss. (Nietzsche)

Even Dad's Shirts Help Vokes In Children's Theatre

WAYLAND -- Everything's gone into the children's show, "Many Moons", including father's old white shirts.

Although the Vokes Children's Summer Theater is a children-oriented, children-run show, parents have kicked in with effort, too, as parents usually do where youngsters are concerned.

And fathers' shirts have been very useful paint smocks for behind-the scenes work. The results will be seen tonight at 8:30.

But behind the work done by Mrs. Mercedes Bassett, director, and Mrs. Milly Eckler, her assistant, was considerable guidance by parents under the over-all direction of Mrs. Barbara Bassett, production manager.

For example, in hand props: Mrs. Betsy Swiedler, Mrs. Hildy Harris and Mrs. Nancy Tanger.

Working on stage props guidance: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newbert.

The way the parental work shapes up is this:

Mrs. Twinky Carr got together with the youngsters to find out what they wanted in the way of scenery. Once determined, she told them how to go about it. After that, it was their job.

She taught them the use of the snap line and how to highlight their scenery so it would look right to the audience (though not necessarily to the players on stage).

Helping on makeup were Mrs. Jane Havener and Mrs. Carol Stites; on wardrobe, Mrs. Eleanor Gardner, Mrs. Betty Howard and Mrs. Bobbie Mosedale.

Others helping: Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Buff Paine, Mrs. Carolyn Jones, Mrs. Bernice Sherwood, Mrs. Ginny Hyland and Mrs. Carl Neuendorffer.

Teenagers helping out: Anne Fritts on hand props and Judy Mosedale, prompter for the show.

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ENGAGED Mr. and Mrs. Loring W. Carney of 200 Summer st., Weston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Branpton, to Mr. H. Randall Parker of Nashua, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Parker of Claremont, N.H. Both are graduates of Cornell University. Miss Carney was a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Motorboard, women's senior honorary. An October wedding is planned.



ENGAGED Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frederick Weidig of Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Mr. Thomas Moberly Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Hunn Campbell of Richmond, Ky. Miss Weidig is a graduate of Dean Junior College. Mr. Campbell graduated from Eastern Kentucky State College and did graduate work at the University of Kentucky and the University of Hawaii. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. A late November wedding is planned.

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You Know Caesar's Wife...

So maybe everyone talks about honesty in government, and it gets tiresome after a while.

But let's assume it's worth one more go-round, and mention President Kennedy's little bible on "how to stay honest in government" which was published last week.

The thing we noticed most--and maybe you did, too--was the fact that he applied the standards to everyone from cabinet secretaries right down to the janitor in the Federal office buildings.

And the essence: no conflict of interest.

There was considerable said about no outside jobs, not bringing disrespect on one's government position and no acceptance of gratuities, gifts or favors that might be interpreted by others as affecting one's impartiality or official action.

But we think, in view of past history, the strongest point was this : no participation in "outside financial transactions in conflict with their duties". In other words--no conflict of interest.

Like Caesar's wife, a public official must not only be honest but wholly above suspicion.

And the same may be applied to officials at the state level.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Something About Birds

by CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- News about local birds has been sparse this past week, and probably will continue to be until September, when the molting period is over and southward migration begins.

However, there are many things which the sharp-eyed observer can see.

Those who have been putting out food this summer have had an interesting time watching young birds being fed by their parents, then gradually learning to take care of themselves.

Young downy and hairy woodpeckers eating suet are particularly amusing; and in their fresh soft plumage they present quite a contrast to the bedraggled-looking adults who have begun to molt. Young males have red on top of the head, females' are whitish.

August is the quiet month in bird-life. After the nesting season is over and the young are on their own, adults undergo a complete molt -- a major process which takes several weeks and gradually replaces every feather in an orderly sequence.

For example, notice the tail-feathers of your chicadees. The molt begins with the middle ones and continues outward. You will see that the new central feathers are normal length while the outer ones just coming in are progressively shorter.

Molting takes practically all the bird's energy, so singing stops and all other activities slow down; body fat begins to build up in preparation for migration. Most birds go into seclusion in wooded and swampy areas and are seldom seen in their usual places.

Many male birds change color completely, the bright ones like the scarlet tanager, indigo bunting, and rose-breasted grosbeak becoming more like the female in appearance. Scarlet tanagers are very odd-looking with patches of yellow-green in the bright red.

Other birds, such as sparrows, look much the same after the molt; the robin's red breast is duller because of the gray tips on the new feathers.

The whole subject of molting is a fascinating one and much more complex than can be indicated here. If you are interested in learning about it, read Arthur Allen's "Book of Bird Life" (a new edition of this popular old standard is now available), or Josselyn Van Tyne's "Fundamentals of Ornithology"

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.



WAYLAND LIBRARY : Popular through many decades.
(Larry Forman Photo)

Let's Shake 'Em Up

Not that TV wasn't irritating enough. Now it develops some of its moguls are on record as demanding more sadism....to soup up some of lagging crime stories.

Yes, that's right. Congressional probers found this little tidbit in the ABC files--from the producer to the scriptwriter of "The Untouchables" :

"I like the idea of sadism, but I hope we can come up with another approach."

Get that--"I like the idea of sadism..."

Well, good for him. We hope he gets it--off camera.

But working against this man's half-hearted thought about change is this from ABC's vice president of programming--to the same scriptwriter:

" 'The Untouchables' lacks some of the dynamic excitement of the earlier shows. The softening in ratings may be the result of this talkiness."

Not enough "dynamic excitement". Nice of him. As for the soft ratings--maybe he could be wrong there. We're not ready to believe yet that vicious beatings and agonizing deaths feelingly portrayed are that popular. Maybe too much of that has softened the ratings.

We'll admit that in tired moments, just about everyone prefers the wild west of Channel 5 to the serious roundtable of Channel 2. Everyone is human. But apparently everyone is inhuman...according to TV executives, whether we like it or not.

If you're doing nothing better during this hot weather, we'd suggest tossing a little word bomb into the nest of the Untouchables--i.e., the TV executives. Come on, let's shake 'em up.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Publick Library: Work of Absolute Necessity

One hundred eleven years ago next week, on Aug. 7, 1850, the Wayland Public Library opened its doors; the first free public library in this state to be supported by general taxation, and the second in the nation.

The books were arranged in a room behind the Doric columns of the then Town Hall, (now Collins Market).

This event was in part the result of a gift to the town in 1847 of $500 from president Francis Wayland of Brown University; partly of local initiation in raising another $500, and more, to match it.

Finally there was the action of successive town meetings in appointing committees to handle the funds, provide suitable quarters, and buy the books.

Weston's splendid public library has a history almost as long. It was established by town action in 1854.

Not that the idea of a public library was new. Over five hundred years before Christ, one was founded in the Greek city of Athens, and Egypt had a library of similar antiquity. Rome in its heyday had two. The library of the British Museum in London and the Bibliotheque National in Paris are among the famous public libraries of Europe.

When the Puritans, with their love of learning, came to New England, they brought books - but not enough.

At Harvard, in 1639, (as one of their historians put it almost a century later), "a Foundation was laid for a Publick Library, which was a Work of absolute Necessity; Books being so scarce in the County that it was impossible for the Students to purchase them."

Benjamin Franklin, a Boston born boy, started a more general library movement when he founded the Library Company of Philadelphia, in his own words, "the mother of all the North American subscription libraries, now so numerous."

"These libraries have improved the general conversation of the Americans, made the common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most gentlemen from other countries," and contributed, he hopes to their stand for freedom.

New England itself was not far behind, for in 1733, a group of Durham, Conn., citizens organized to buy books to circulate. Guilford followed (by the end of the Revolution it had 400 books) then Pomfret, and other towns.

Is it possible that such a library was one reason why eight Pomfret boys graduated from Yale in a single year, 175)?

Salem , Mass., had its "Social Library" in 1760, and that is the title by which most of these proprietary libraries were known.

There was a veritable burst of library enthusiasm at the close of the Revolution, and social libraries multiplied in New England towns.

Among these, the East Sudbury Social Library Assn. was founded in what is now Wayland, in 1796.

In fact, New England had then already begun to export the idea.

When Connecticut people in 1788 founded Marietta, Ohio, they so felt the lack of books, as well as money to buy them, that they caught and skinned raccoons, sold them, and started what was jokingly named "the Coonskin Library" there.

But to come back to Massachusetts. Social pride has caused various places, New Bedford and Boston among others (New York City also), to claim the honor of being first in the public library field. But, after Peterborough, N.H., Wayland's claim to priority seems justified, especially since it was Wayland's representative in the General Court, the Rev. John B. Wight, who, in 1851, introduced and secured passage of the bill making it legal for towns and cities to spend tax money for library purposes.

Dr. Wayland's offer had been made in 1847, the town had acted several times in town-meeting, and the library had actually opened in the year of 1850. Interestingly enough, England passed its first public library legislation in 1850.

Nowadays the public library is so common here in New England, one in every single town and city in Massachusetts and Vermont. That you may not realize how sparse such libraries still are outside the big cities in many parts of the country, and sparser still in most of the rest of the world, even of the so-called civilized part.

Over most of this world, for a citizen to be able to walk into his public library, as you may do any day, choose books from open stacks, and take them home to read, is simply unheard of. And that children should choose their own likewise!

There are advantages to life in Weston and Wayland.

Letter To The Editor

Morgan Memorial: Thanks

To the Editor:--

We feel your newspaper deserves a great deal of credit for the increasing help being given to handicapped people and the national award just received by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston. The citation singled out Morgan Memorial for "the most outstanding gain in hours of service and opportunity rendered to handicapped workers during the past year."

Aid to the handicapped has jumped at Morgan Memorials because the total volume of donated clothing, household articles, and other material has been on the increase. Last year, a total of 356,302 filled Goodwill Bags were received as compared to 104,014 in 1957, and the total number of handicapped people given work has jumped from 278 in 1958 to an average of 483 last year.

We believe it has been through your generosity in publishing our news items, and the generous response of hundreds and thousands of readers, that the influx of material is on the upswing. We are proud that more than 200,000 residents of Greater Boston send us material each year.

Very sincerely,
HENRY E. HELMS
Executive Secretary

When the violet tip, hop merchant, or gray hairstreak Butterflies hover in numbers about hop vines, farmers know caterpillars will soon be feasting on their hop crops.

WE HAVE
Weed and brush killers for your specific problems
FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION
155 Lex. St. Wal. TW 3-3570



Bits & Pieces

Congratulations to Dan Fenn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Huntington Fenn of Wayland's First Parish, Unitarian, Church.

Dan has just been taken into the White House as a special assistant to the President, the last of a succession of posts he has filled in the governmental and political field.

This means he is out as administrative assistant to Sen. Benjamin Smith 2d a post he also took up at the behest of President Kennedy.

Dan has taken leave of absence from his post as editor of the Harvard Business School Bulletin, a post he has held for a decade.

You knew, of course, that the police of Orange, N.J., went right into this woman's house at 3 a.m. and dragged her off to the police station to pay $1 parking fine.

Of course, it was in nearby East Orange that the suburban gendarmerie collared citizens with overdue library books....at 3 a.m.

The way things are going, it seems un-reasonable to us that before long, if the New Jersey system catches on, we'll be doing business in the wee small hours.

"Patronize our Owl Service"--that's the supermarket plea. Get your suit in before 3 (a.m.) and have it ready for breakfast (at noon, naturally).

And then, of course, there's the businessman slipping out for the all-night luncheon/and a pitcherful of martinis.

Come to think of it--how're you going to get the kids to bed on time at this rate? Lay off, New Jersey, this has got to stop.

* * *

Greg Wolfe, now retired school board chairman, points out that he completed the purchase of his new house in Potomac, Md., on Sunday, without so much as a twinge of conscience about the Blue Law psychosis, we Bay Staters are supposed to revere.

* * *

Parents worried about just whom their boys associate with should send them to camp. Then, when they come home, you can get a rundown on their friends: just read the labels on the clothes they bring home.

* * *

Three more pop fowls have been sighted in this region last week end at the Cochituate ballpark where the Corvettes hold forth.

A number of web fingered flycatchers have also been noted in this area by persons with little else to do on weekdays.

* * *

One complaint was heard about Be Unkind to Burglars Week around here: none showed up to be mistreated. Well, you can't please everybody.

DON'T MISS MAC RAE'S
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
BIG ANNUAL EVENT NOW GOING ON!
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Boneless Chuck Roast 47¢ LB.

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SEE WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY!



IGA TABLERITE
GROUND CHUCK 59¢ LB.

Yes, when you see what a dollar can buy, you'll know you get more at your IGA Food Store. Come in today and take advantage of the added savings in all departments – top quality products that will mean complete satisfaction to your family's food taste.

IGA FANCY **Apple Sauce** 10 16 oz. tins $1.00

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce** 10 8 oz. tins $1.00

VALLEY FROST FROZEN **French Fries** 10 9 oz. pks. $1.00

LIBBY FROZEN **Lemonade** 10 6 oz. tins $1.00

IGA CANNED **Hams** 1½ lb. $1.59 EA.

GLORIETTA SAVE 16¢ **Elberta Peaches** 4 16 oz. tins $1.00



TABLERITE **Butter** 1 lb print 69¢

NATIVE CORN 49¢ doz.
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NATIVE CUCUMBERS 5 for 29¢
NATIVE CABBAGE 6¢ lb.

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(Advt.)
Would you want your daughter to marry an insurance agent?

Go adead--snicker. But it's no joke to us agents.

Some people still don't realize that an insurance agent today must be a highly-trained, skillful pro. They cling to the tired old image of the door-to-door salesman -- complete with fast tongue, thick skin and a Size 12 shoe to wedge open the door. Even today they may turn pale when they see one of us coming up the walk.

But the old days are dead. The agent today is a very nice guy to know. Very knowledgeable, too. And very very helpful to people who own a home, a car, take trips, have babies, get sick, etcetera, etcetera.

Life has indeed gotten complicated, and a bit frightening at times. But less so when you have a full-time, qualified insurance agent to help you protect your family from umpteen hidden dangers and get you over the trouble spots.

Frankly, we hope your daughter does marry an insurance agent. He's a mighty handy man to have around the house.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency
Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543



WAYLAND FIREMEN MOVE IN on Camp Chickami fire at height of blaze which destroyed Newton "Y" camp in Wayland.



FIRE AFTERMATH--Counselor Bruce Dewire of West Newton points to damage at "Y" Camp Chickami for a fellow counselor, Stephen Brown of Brookline. Brown discovered the fire, awoke Dewire and led 15 youngsters to safety. (John McCann Photo)

Chickami —

(Continued from Page One)

in the alarm.

Counselors said there was no fire alarm on the scene, nor had there been any fire precautions taken for the occasional sleep-outs at the camp.

In the excitement, Dewire remembered that the fire department number was listed on the bulletin board, raced there and got it before rushing to the phone on the main highway.

FIREMEN PRAISED

Bystanders praised the work of Wayland firemen who had to lay lines from the nearest hydrant 1500 feet away.

Firemen under Chief Hartin also laid lines from a nearby brook.

The local department had all equipment at the scene, and Sudbury and Natick fire departments covered the local stations.

As for the boys, the close shave soon became a lark.

Camp neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Handrahan, took the boys in and fed them.

Y THANKS NEIGHBORS

Later, the youngsters stayed at the fire station where they watched their adventure on early morning television and were treated to toast and cocoa.

Alex Miller, chairman of the Y camp program, said:

"YMCA, Camp Chickami and the parents of the boys are most grateful to Chief Hartin, Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Handrahan for the very friendly hand extended to the boys to make them comfortable until the parents could come for them."

BOY - DID WE GET OUT!

In all the fuss, just one boy was sick. They got out fast. And they lost all belongings but what they wore.

Every two weeks or so, it has been the habit of the Y to have a sleep-out for a small group of boys. They sleep on a side porch of the building.

The fire apparently started in the nature room or kitchen of the rambling structure. The cause is undetermined.

The boys' reaction was varied. One boy got the same idea as the counselors. Said Bruce Freeman, 8, of 17 West Chester rd., Newton:

"I thought the noise was the counselors popping corn in the nature room. But then both of them came running and told us to get out. And boy -- did we ever get out!"

According to Raymond Manning, 9, of 853 Washington st., Newton: "Steve woke me up. I was scared. We were all scared. We could see the flames shooting out of the nature room. We got out fast."

But Brown and Dewire agree the boys took it all in their stride. No panic. No undue rushing. No delaying either.

FUN - AFTER IT'S OVER

But afterwards, the boys had a laugh over their close shave. After all, from their way of looking at it, this sort of thing doesn't happen too often at 3 a.m.

For firemen, however, it was another matter. The long distance from the hydrant to the scene (about 1000 feet) gave them some difficulties. The fire had too great a head start for them to save the building.

Mr. Miller and Russell Ball, camp director, who arrived on the scene about 4:15 a.m., were high in their praise of firemen.

The camp site was acquired by the Y in 1955. Originally, the building was used as a picnic area by Seiler's.

Said Mr. Miller: "We won't replace it as it was. We will replace it. But [illegible]

Schools —

(Continued from Page One)

beehive of planners, coordinators and teachers, getting ready for Fall -- this Fall and future school years as well.

[illegible]

its continued development as well an ever better school system in far more than the average which is

Dumps —

(Continued from Page One)

costly operations but they are major contributing factors to the growing problem of (metropolitan) air pollution.

What this boils down to is this: in addition to fire department permits, all dump metal reclaiming operators must have permission from the state health department -- and the department is not disposed to issue such permits.

If so, this would mean that within a few months time, the problem of the heavy odors of the town dumps will be a thing of the past.

Weston's off Church st. and Wayland's disposal area on Rte. 20 are regarded as far enough from habitation to make trouble -- but the state may feel differently about it.

The state's crackdown on the Greater Boston communities, officials indicated, would come under vast new powers adopted by the Metropolitan Air Pollution Control District.

So, it would seem that even if town dumps escape the pinch of the Blue Laws, they'll be tamed by the (air) pressure of the air pollution laws.

White Lake State park in Tamworth, N. H., has the largest campground in the Granite State park system, providing a recreation building, play areas, 150 tent sites, swimming, boating, fishing, hiking trails, bathhouse, refreshment stand and picnic areas.

A women's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty.

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25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS — When You Purchase a QT JAR — Dill Pickles — Processed Whole

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its continued development as well as the establishment of status positions for key members of the faculty.

What are "Status People"? They are teachers who work closely all through the month of July with other teachers, principals and the administration.

While students are vacationing, "Status People" are able to select teaching materials, textbooks and applicable courses of study.

They work in a quiet and extremely cooperative atmosphere, planning, discussing and just plain thinking about the problems that face the schools in these areas.

In addition certain selected teachers from all our schools composing what is known as "lateral faculty teams" are analyzing courses in grades one through twelve in the four key subjects of mathematics, English, science and social studies.

These teams will confer on the material which has been covered in each grade school, plus the material that will be studied at Junior High and High School level in each subject. This will insure that when students reach the higher grades a coordinated study program, based on their previous preparation will have been worked out.

Several other important areas are occupying the admimistrative and secretarial staff during the Summer, along with getting school ready for opening day. They are:

1. Procurement of staff
2. Summer maintainance program
3. Compilation of State Reports (data required by the State which governs money returned to the Town for Education)
4. Administration of the Summer Program for teachers
5. Purchase of supplies and equipment.
6. Arranging bus schedules to insure effective movement of about 2800 students.

Sounds pretty hectic doesn't it?

LEGAL NOTICES

WAYLAND PLANNING BOARD

The Wayland Planning Board will hold a public hearing on August 21, 1961 at 8:00 PM in the Hearing Room of the Town Building, upon a proposed subdivision of land in Wayland, Mass., entitled "Loker Manor, Sect. III, Subdivision of Land off School Street in Wayland, Mass.," dated June 13, 1961 by MacCarthy Engineering Service, bounded on the North by land of Phylis, Roche and the Commonwealth of Mass., on the East by Puritan Homes, Inc., on the South by Jenkins, Klein, Moschella, Martin, Marvin, Armstrong, Irving and Peters and the West by Puritan Homes and Phylis.

Robert H. Charnock
Chairman

8/3

Accident —

(Continued from Page One)

the curve and shot up an embankment. The car then rolled down over him, overturning several times before coming to a stop on its wheels.

Mr. Lane's name is still on the danger list at Newton Wellesley Hospital where he was taken.

He had severe head injuries, fractured limbs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred at 11:24 p.m. as Mr. Lane was proceeding westerly on Wellesley st. The car was a total loss.

an ever better school system in Wayland.

On Thursday Wayland firemen had a smoke investigation on West Plain st. at 6:24 p.m.; on Friday, a brush fire on Clubhouse lane at 12:15 p.m.



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Man is born broken and needs to be mended, and the grace of God is the glue. (O'Neill)

Nothing on earth consumes a man more quickly than the passion of resentment. (Nietzsche)

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THREE LITTLE PIGS--Only two of them are on view for the audience at the Little Theater at Wayland High Tuesday morning when Boston's Children's Theater (summer trained children) put on "The Three Little Pigs". That's the Big Bad Wolf in the middle scaring nobody. (Larry Forman Photos)



RAPT AUDIENCE--Wayland youngsters get a thrill from "The Three Little Pigs" put on at Wayland High by the Boston Children's Theater Tuesday. (Larry Forman Photos)



BABYSITTING--Mrs. David Todd and daughter, Dana, of Old Farm rd. waited out the ordeal of the "Three Little Pigs" in the lobby for older daughter at show.

Don'ts for Parents At Weston Pool

WESTON--Parents could use a few don'ts, say Weston police,--especially those who leave their non-swimming children at the Weston Pool while they run off shopping and visiting.

Some non-swimmers have been left at the pool up to 3 1/2 hours. Of course, there are lifguards, says Safety Officer Larry Tierney, but even with an average of four guards on duty at all times, a child's curiosity can lead him into trouble that even a lifeguard may not be able to remedy. The deep end of the pool holds a fascination for these children but finding them if they fall in isn't easy.

Also: don't send your child to the pool right after a heavy dinner -- and don't send him there, unattended, with a big lunch. You're only asking for trouble.

No Place Among Humans For Danny Kaye – He's Zoom!

by ANNE HOCKING

Reviewing Danny Kaye's INTERNATIONAL SHOW which opened Monday night at Carousel comes just about as easily as attemptng to review an evening in bedlam.

No orderly procession of impressions, no plot to hinge one's sensibilities on, nothing in short but Kaye and his uncanny ability to waft one into a world of inanity. And it's hard climbing back down.

But if you must know, a good part of the evening was a rehash of old Kaye favorites, Anatole of Paris, Minnie the Moocher, The Fairy Pipers, etc. strung together with a palatable portion of impromptu hanky-panky about this and that - namely conducting a highly skilled audience in a concert of three part gobbledegook.

(I'm proud to record I was in the zoom section and not the least of the zooms was 11) But knowing Kaye it's hard to believe that every audience will get exactly the same fare.

Said Danny: "There's no one in the world who likes to hear me entertain better than me."

Is this a confession or a modestly implied formula for his fantastic success? Both, and it is also in the nature of an apology. For a genius must apologize too, quite as frequently as his counterpart in failure.

There's no place in humanity for him until he's down on his knees with the rest of us admitting "I'm sorry, I just can't help it."

And Danny can't help it no more than we can help going along with him. Far be it from me to figure out why.

Back to earth again next week with Brenda Lewis in THE SONG OF NORWAY.

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196 Oxbow Rd. Wayland
Registrations are now being accepted for fall September 1961
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Kindergarten (5 yrs) Mon.. thru Fri.
Play School (3 yrs) Tues Thurs.
For information write
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Caddy Injured

WESTON--James Brown, 12, of 9-C Prospect Hill lane, Waltham, was struck on the left leg by a golf ball at the Weston Golf Club and was taken by Sgt. Harold Lingley to Waltham Hospital for treatment. Jim is a caddy.

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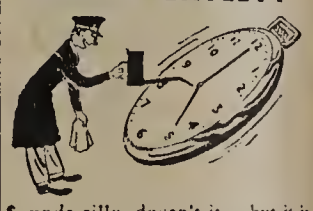
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Swim Meets

WAYLAND -- At Wayland Town Beach the first swimming meet of the season will be held this Saturday, and every Saturday thereafter at 2 p.m. until the beach closes.

The meet -- open to Wayland and Cochituate residents only -- will have events in free style, backstroke and breaststroke. Boys and girls 16 years old and under may sign up for 2 events in their own age group and must sign up no later than the Friday before the race at 4 p.m.

Ribbons for first, second, third and fourth place will be awarded. A first place ribbon is worth five points, a second place ribbon is worth three points, a third place ribbon is worth two points and a fourth place ribbon is worth one point.



....AND SUDDENLY IT JELLS--This summer melange is the rehearsal for the Cambridge School of Weston's Drama Workshop production of "Salad Days." Not much unity there when this picture froze the action but by tonight director Whitney Haley (foreground) expects to have a "cool green musical comedy" ready for public enjoyment at the school. Repeat tomorrow at 8:30. (Photo by Howe Derbyshire)



SKIMMER SAFETY - Skimmer boards (something like a surfboard), now found on many beaches can skim out to a drowning person in nothing flat (just paddle with hands) and bring him back alive. Up to 25 persons can stay afloat around such a board. Demonstrating: Gilbert Champagne of Newton Police and Mike Jones of Brook rd., Weston. (Larry Tierney Photo)

Weston Pool

(Continued from Page One)

the non-swimmer, was the use of a tire complete with wheel and tube, such as the spare carried in automobiles.

This, when thrown into the water, supported Mr. Champagne's assistants and three of our lifeguards at one time.

"With a cup of coffee and a sandwich" said Mr. Champagne, "it would support all indefinitely.

"It can be thrown off a bridge to support a drowning victim or pushed over ice to aid a skater who has gone into the water."

Lively races by age groups of younger pool members followed, those living north of the Post rd. competing with those on the south side for a total winning score.

Races and their results with the South taking a final one point lead in a 60 to 59 score, are as follows. (North and South are designated by N. and S.)

--Age 14 and under - boys 50-yard free style: 1. Danny Aquilino (N) 2. David Akers (S) 3. Teddy Mooers (N).

Age 14 and under - girls 50-yard free style: 1. Marty Wypler (N) 2. Ruth Jones (N) 3. Krissy Kelly (S).

--Age 12 and under - boys 25-yard free style: 1. David Akers (S) 2. Mike Jones (N) 3. Jimmy Auston (S).

--Age 12 and under - girls 25-yard free style: 1. Ellen Minahan Naughton (S).

--Age 12 and under-boys 25-yard back stroke: 1. Danny Aquilino (N) 2. Krissy Kelly (S) 3. Ann Vinal (N).

--Age 10 and under - boys 25-yard free style: 1. Joe Naughton (S) 2. Mike Mooers (N) 3. Jay Raynor (N).

--Age 10 and under - girls 25-yard free style: 1. Debbie Blackie (S) 2. Judy Basset (N) 3. Sharon Powers (N).

--Age 14 and under - boys 50-yard back stroke: 1. Fred McDonald (N) 2. Eugene Cappocia (N) 3. Joe (N) 2. Rich Russel (N) 3. Joe Naughton (S).

--Age 12 and under - girls 25-yard back stroke: 1. Ellen Minihan (N) 2. Ann Vinal (N) 3. Nancy McMullen (S).

--Age 10 and under - boys 25-yard back stroke: 1. Eric Duffy (N) 2. Joe Naughton (S) 3. Jim Bell (S).

--Age 10 and under - girls 25-yard back stroke: 1. Kris Kelly (S) 2. Ann Perry (S) 3. Jean McGilvray (S).

--Watermelon race Age 10 and under: 1. South - 10 points.

--Watermelon race-10 and over: 1. South - 10 points.



FOOLPROOF - Your spare tire is a lifesaver. It won't sink. Complete with rim, this one holds (from seven o'clock, reading clockwise): Bob McIntosh, Kepler Stone of Weston, Sgt. Richard Nugent of Newton police, Ernest Trowbridge of Weston and Officer John Coffey of Newton. (Larry Tierney Photo)

Most gems are weighed in carats. A carat was originally the weight of a seed of the locust tree growing in Mediterranean countries.

Weston Fire –

(Continued from Page One)

broke out about 1:50 a.m. Wednesday in an auto parked in front of the home of Robert A. Hawks, 47 Dean rd.

At 1:51 1/2 a.m. firemen were called to 53 Dean rd. where power lines were down and burning in the grass. W.O. Waite lives there.

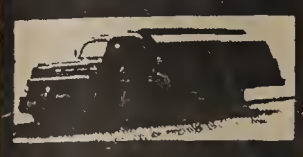
At 1:53 a.m. a call came that the house at 47 Dean rd. had been struck, the home of Raymond P. Cottini. At the home of Edward V. Huntington, 73 Dean rd., similar damage resulted.

Considerable damage was done at the home of Mr. Hawks where wires feeding into the main disconnect were hit, causing damage to the electric stove.

Boston Edison crews were called in. Weston's 12 regular and 22 call firemen worked until 3:20 a.m. on the fires.

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Corvettes Host To State Finals This Weekend

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Motors Corvettes are host team for the Massachusetts Championship Women's Softball Tournament this weekend.

The first of six big games starts tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Cochituate ballpark. A double-header.

The second double-header starts Saturday at the same time and the third will follow on Sunday at 3 p.m.

There is just a possibility that the girls will have a triple-header on Sunday. Never can tell with finals.

The Corvettes, now leading the N. E. League by two games with two to play, are favorites in this weekend tourney but they're keeping their fingers crossed.

Victory in this tournament is the key to a series of regional and eastern seaboard tourneys.

The schedule finds the Class B State Champs, Mass. Protective Assn. of Worcester, facing the Western Mass. All-Stars of Holyoke. MPA won the Class B title last week and the Holyoke team was runner-up.

The second Friday game: Corvettes vs. Orange Devils of Orange, last year's Class B champs who upset the Corvettes to win the Class A title, also, last year.

This is a double elimination tourney, sponsored by the Wayco Recreation Program. The state tourney winner will represent Massachusetts in the New England tourney in Rhode Island later this month.

NOTE -- In case of rain on Friday, the Saturday games will start at noon.

Chief Ernest Damon recommends: give your home a "lived-in" look when away. Leave a lamp connected to an automatic timer to turn lights "on" and "off" each evening.

Nothing ever succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce. (Nietzsche)

Work while it is called Today; for the Night cometh wherein no man can work. (Carlyle)

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, August 24, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:15 P.M. Application of Dominic & Azad Strazzulla for a aite plan approval in connection with the erecUon of a business block at 169-185 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, and any neceasary variances to permit use of these premises as a business block (61-36)

8:45 P.M. Application of Nordblom Company for a variance to erect 2 temporary signs at 417 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, said signs approximating 8' x 12' and 6' x 8' in size. (61-37)

Board of Appeals

8/3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMMA C. SCHENCK late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Catharine Prlscilla Schenck the twenty first account of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and William O. McKay Trustees and the first to fifth accounts inclusive of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and Robert G. Stone succeeding trustee have been preaented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock ln the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John G. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thls twenty-sixth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

8/3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CARLYLE PATTERSON late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Angelica S. Patterson and others.

The Trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

7-27, 8/3,8/10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the eatate of RICHARD J. WHITE late of Weaton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on lts bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the aeventeenth day of Auguat 1961, the return day of thia citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of aaid Court, this seventh day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

7/20,27,8/3

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. 5925
Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.
7/20,27, 8/3

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I cannot forecast to you the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.

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Jimmy Fund Drive In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Time for a change small change for little canisters.

Police Chief Ernest Damon announced this week that Jimmy Fund collections have begun in local stores and banks. Each year the police department helps the Children's Cancer Foundation.

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TRinity 2-4400
CEdar 5-8021
Starts TODAY!
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Corvettes Resume Lead with 2 Wins

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Motors Corvetteswon two important New England Softball League games Saturday night at Cochituate ballpark -- defeating the Connecticut champs, Hartford Laurelettes, 10-9 and 3-2, to take over undisputed lead.

The Corvettes are now two games in front of the Laurelettes with two games to play in this league, thus assuring them of a tie for the lead at least.

On Sunday the Corvettes split an exhibition doubleheader with Burry's Maurauders, New Jersey champs and Middle Atlantic A.S.A. Regional champs.

The Corvettes lost the first one, 2 - 1 but came back to win the second in extra innings, 3-2.

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1961 Volkswagon, 8500 miles, new appearance and condition. TW 4 0796, after six.

TWO TONED Blue and white '55 Mercury. Call EL 8 2574 after 6:30. Priced for quick sale. $395.

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We get plates, arrange insurance the same day! All ages all vehicles. Premiums financed. Ivan Shoe Insurance Agency, 480 Trapelo Rd., Waverley Sq., Belmont. IV 4 1035.

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27 WELLESLEY ST. in Weston attractive 2 bedroom apt., ground floor, large screened porch adjacent to transportation and churches. TW 4 5248.

FOR SALE

17 FT. CRESTLINER with 80 hp. mercury, trailer, complete equipment. Only 2 mos. old, worth $3300. Make offer. Will sacrifice. OL 5 1471.

14' PENN YAN, 35 hp. Evinrude Lark, electric starting, forward controls. Excellent condition, $795. OL 5 0594.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3 3570.

CHESTNUT MARE, cutting horse, 7 yrs. old, (for experienced rid ers) with colt 3 mos. old. $500. EL 3 4754.

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

PRACTINA FX single lens reflex 35mm camera. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 press camera, plus accessories. Electric print dryer. 4 x 5 contact printer. Private owner. OL 5 1907

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3 6188.

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RE UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Re spring chairs, sofas, $10.00. $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4 2300, TRinity 3 3300

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ADVERTISING SALESMAN for Suburban Weekly Newspaper. Adding to our Sales Staff. Sales Experience Required. Call for Appointment - Weston - Wayland TOWN CRIER, EL 8-7700, TW 4 4232.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, part time (no child care) 5 mornings weekly, near Rte 20, Weston. Box R, Crier Office.

SCHOOL DAYS mean added expense! Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Call Miss Young TR 5 5288.

SALESWOMAN, full time, 5 day week, no nights. Village Pharmacy, Wayland Shopper. EL 8 2230

NURSES AIDE, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 or 6 days. Transportation necessary. Weston Convalescent Ctr. TW 3 2936.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - Dark Gray cat, red collar with bells. Happy Hollow area. Please call EL 8 2352.

LOST - Beagle mongrel, black and brown with white chest. Lost mid July. Answers to Scoot. EL 8 2062.

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RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

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M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. interior and exterior; paperhanging, ceiling; floors refinished and carpenter work. Window cleaning service. Save money this summer! Call for free estimates. TW 9-0419.

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SPRUCE UP NOW for fall - quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4 0933.

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YOUR BEST Friend deserves a vacation too! He'll remember carefree days at Saddle Hill. Private apartment with room service, good food and healthy friendly surroundings, his personal exercise run, the ultimate in grooming and so reasonable. Bus service also. For reservations call Saddle Hill, Hopkinton, Mass. ID 5 4261.

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CHICKENS, STEAKS, Barbecued for family or group outings. Reasonable prices. Call Ken's Barbecue. EL 8 2065.

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LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc., TW 3 1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5 0287, collect.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL UNFURNISHED APT. for elderly lady in Cochituate, Wayland or boundary areas of neighboring towns. OL 3 7551.

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 bedroom house. Responsible couple with three children for Sept. 1st. OL 3 4739.

Too Late For Classification

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Protected dealer franchise for sale. Must sacrifice due to property being sold: profitable business. Jacobson, Cooper, Lawn Boy Springfield and Porter Cable mowers and riders; Wheelhorse and Shaw garden and lawn tractors and Ariens snow throwers. Business must be removed by Sept. 10. Permit has been obtained for new, nearby excellent location and low rent. House and garage to be sold for removal or salvage after Sept 1, E.T. Ballou, Route 20, Wayland, EL 8 4584.

1950 OLDS. Good condition. EL 8 7518.

WANTED: Lot of land, vicinity of Wayland Ctr. Suitable for moving house onto. Call E. T. Ballou, Rte. 20, EL 8 4584.

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Fall From Wall Injures Girl, 3

WAYLAND--Siobhan Grady, 3, fell from a four-foot stonewall Wednesday, July 26, and received a cut lip and an injured nose. She was taken by Wayland Police to Leonard Morse Hospital where she was treated for her injuries. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Grady of 190 Main st.

4th Child Born

WAYLAND--To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Williams Jr. (Diane Tunnell) of Wayland, a fourth child, first daughter Kimberley Rhodes Williams on July 20 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Tunnell of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Williams of Wayland.

Police Nab Drifter: Town Beach Float

WAYLAND -- The town float drifted away Tuesday, July 25, but was found in Lake Cochituate by Special Officer John Linnehan, assigned to the beach.

Police think the float lines were cut by a motor boat but Patrolman Edward Burke is investigating.

The Automobile Legal Ass... warns always follow other cars at a safe distance--one car length for every 10 mph.

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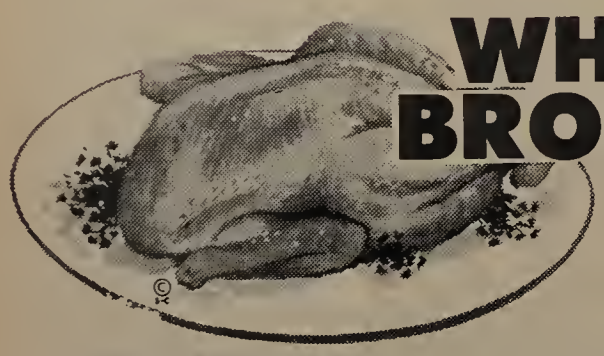
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Yes - Starter Sets of 4 are still available at 99¢, plus all other handsome pieces that make up this beautiful dish ensemble. The only requirement a $5.00 purchase with each unit you buy.
Start your set this week!



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YOUNG—TENDER—DELICIOUS
PRICED RIGHT FOR A FAMILY BARBECUE

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FRANKFORTS 2 lb. bag 89¢
Your All-American favorite Dependable Quality

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For "easy-makin" sandwiches

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A real low price - treat yourself this week

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BARTLETT PEARS 6 for 39¢
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Cut Rite Wax Paper 25' roll 2 for 47¢
Co-op White Tuna Red Label - in brine 6 oz. 2 for 57¢
Co-op Cream Style Corn Blue Label #303 can 2 for 33¢
Campbell's Pork & Beans 6 1 lb. cans 79¢
Franco American Spaghetti 6 15 3/4 oz. cans 79¢
Co-op Pineapple Grapefruit Drink 2 46 oz. cans 55¢
White Paper Plates Economy Pack 100 9 inch plates Pkg. 98¢
Health Spun Napkins Cello Pack 160 Sheets Pkg. 23¢

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CO-OP FRESH EGGS Large Size Native dozen 55¢
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THRILL LEMONADE 10 cans 99¢
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BAKERY Dept.

NISSEN'S ANGEL BAR ea. 39¢

WAYLA D, MASS. X C S

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 32 - 12 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Old cars always fascinated Harry Knawles. And in his Weston barn is a fascinating array of vintage automobiles he's working on. Like the 1907 Benz that did 120 mph, even in thase days. PAGE 3.

Delay by Selectmen Brings Strong Plea To Move Heard House

WAYLAND -- Almost but not quite. The Heard House stays where it is -- for now.

And that means that the Heard House, historical showplace of the Wayland Historical Society, is in the midst of controversy again -- or yet.

This is the picture this week: 1 -- The Historical Society issued a statement stating that everything hinged on the selectmen who'd had the right to issue the permit for the house moving since the March 1958 town meeting vote.

(A month ago, the selectmen informally assured Richard F. Lincoln, Society president, "something will be done right away.")

2--The Board of Selectmen postponed a Monday meeting on which this was the sole question on the agenda . . . until the third member, George K. Lewis, could be present.

3--Subsequent to the July meeting, selectman Thomas F. Linnehan and Frank Tarr visited Ralph Heard (no relation) to learn if he would drop his legal fight to block the trimming of trees on his property in the course of moving the house.

Mr, Heard did not drop his objections and the next move was up to the selectmen.

Selectman Tarr said he is "firmly in support of the move" and feels that "something must be done soon. The law is on our side".

Chairman Linnehan moved to adjourn the Monday meeting until Mr. Lewis could be present to vote on the issue.

Actually, the March 1958 meeting voted unanimously to have the town move the house from its site on Raytheon Co. property on Old Sudbury rd. to site of the old town hall on Main st., Wayland Center.

But the objection of Mr. Heard and his neighbor, Ralph Weiland, to having trees trimmed for the job has held up the moving operation for three years and delayed several improvements planned by the Historical Society,

In its statement issued this week, the Society declared:

"Impatient members of the Historical Society are asking the executive board, 'when is the Heard House going to be moved?' The answer is, ask the selectmen."

"Contributors to the house moving fund inquire, why isn't the house being moved? -- and the answer is, ask the selectmen."

(Continued on Page Eight)

No One Passes School Bus Now

Better get it straight before school reopens: Now when a school bus stops, no one moves until the bus does.

This is the new law. And it differs from the old one which allowed you to drive past a halted school bus, once you had come to a full stop.

You can still move on -- if the driver gives a clear signal, Or if the blinker lights are no longer flashing.

The law:

"When approaching a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words "School Bus" and is equipped with front and rear blinker lights which are flashing and which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight from or board the same, a person operating a motor vehicle shall, except when approaching from the opposite direction on a divided highway, bring his vehicle to a full stop before reaching said school bus and shall not thereafter proceed until such school bus resumes motion or until such person is signaled by the driver of the school bus to proceed or the blinker lights are no longer flashing."



YOU CAN DO IT TOO -- And you can see Billy Rudolf is beginning to get the point: swimming is fun, and it's "easy for a boy like you". That's the message from Cathy McCarthy who has two more listeners who are taking in the summertime psychology, more or less like veterans: Robin Guest and Gary Shaw. Scene: pool at Cambridge School. (Howe Derbyshire Photo).

Chickami Damage $20,000--'Tent City' Carries on

WAYLAND -- Camp Chickami, burned out in a $20,000 fire Friday, July 28, is back in business here due to the aid of friends.

It's a tent city in the valley behind Robin Ten Acres but it's sufficient to give the 120 daily commuters from the Newton YMCA first-rate camping, according to Alex Miller, general secretary of the Y.

The Y thanks Wayland officials for their speedy approval of temporary use of the campsite -- especially the board of selectmen and Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin.

The Boy Scouts of Norumbega Council came through with an 18-by-50-foot tent which will be used for a dining room,

And the Belmont Boy Scout group has shipped in nine 10-by-10-foot tents to be used for dressing meetings and storage. Together with some small tents from the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Corvettes Sweep Tourney, Now State Softball Champs

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Motors Corvettes are 1961 state champions in the Amateur Softball Assn.

This is the result of the clean sweep made by the girls' softball team at the tournament last weekend at the Cochituate ballpark.

And the next step -- competition tomorrow night in the New England Championship Tourney at Conimicut (part of Warwick), R.I. The winner of the N. E. Tourney will journey to Portland, Ore., for the national finals in August.

The local tournament sponsored by the Wayco Recreation program saw the Corvettes defeat the Orange Devils on Friday night, 9-4. The Devils were last year's state champs.

In the other Friday game, the East Longmeadow lost to Ludlow. Then on Saturday the Devils took two -- defeating East Longmeadow, 14-4 and tripping the Max Mannings of Ludlow, 18-4. The Corvettes defeated the Ma Mannings, 17-4.

In a thrilling 10-inning game

(Continued on Page Six)



SCOUTS DO A GOOD TURN -- Boy Scouts of Norumbega Council contributed this huge tent to keep things going at burned-out Camp Chickami, Newton YMCA's day camp in Wayland. Here councilors and directors tie down the "dining room" (from left): Donald Robinson, nature director; Dick Hession, counselor; Wesley Rich, junior counselor; John Benjamin, waterfront instructor; Web Hull, counselor; Mrs. Donald Cameron, crafts instructor and kneeling, Donald Fields, junior counselor.

Lonesome-Letter License Plates Bring New Status Symbol Here

BOSTON -- Something new in political gimmicry came to light here last week.

Twelve special single-letter license plates were issued to the "politically-select, the governor's staff, family and friends".

And the list included everyone from housewives of long-time friends to political secretaries and a newspaper editor.

The politically-potent letters: A - B - C - D - E - F - L - M - P - T - V - Y, And the R-plate is being reserved for Registrar Riley.

It's nothing new. Beginning with Gov. Dever, each succeeding governor has exercised the governor's sacred right (or rite) of rewarding friends with status symbols -- low-numbered plates. Gov. Volpe just did them one better -- and who can top this?

Most recipients of the single-letterplates presumably were permanently pleased. All but one -- Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, who was first pleased, then embarrassed.

Said Mr. Canham before turning back his "C" plates:

"I didn't ask for the plates. I received a letter a couple of weeks ago saying that I was being

(Continued on Page Eight)

Carolyn Sandford Weds Joseph Scattergood in Weston

WESTON -- At St. Peter's Episcopal Church last Monday afternoon, Miss Carolyn Wallis Sandford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Lawton Sandford of Wayland and "Northside", Governor's Island, Laconia, N.H., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Scattergood Jr. of West Chester, Pa. and the late Dr. Scattergood.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendent her sister, Miss Marcia Ann Sandford. Mr. Frederick Russell Estey of Norwood was best man.

The bride graduated from Dana Hall and attended Wells College. She made her debut at the Country Ball in 1958. Mr. Scattergood prepared at Haverford School, and graduated from Amherst College in the class of 1961. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- On July 29, after heavy showers in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, Linden circle, discovered an immature black-crowned night heron under some shrubbery near their home. It was soaking wet and could not fly, so it was caught, put in an improvised cage, and kept overnight.

The following day the bird was brought to the Smiths on Westland rd., who released it (after banding) at a private pond on the Weston-Lincoln line. When last seen, it was stalking along the edge of the water, apparently in good condition and looking for something to eat!

Adult black-crowned night herons have black on the head and back, gray wings, and white underparts, but the immatures are very different -- all brown, spotted and streaked with white. They resemble the American bittern but are duller brown and do not show the black wing-tips of the bittern in flight.

Many people call these herons "quawks" because of the sound they make when flying overhead in the evening and after dark.

The Martells, October lane, report a pair of indigo buntings seen in the Jericho Town Forest recently, also a white-throated sparrow heard singing. Mrs. J. C. L. Shabeck, Wayland, says that on July 30 a family of bluebirds (2 adults and 3 young) came to bathe in the spray of their lawn sprinkler.

Also on July 30, Mrs. W. W. Teich, Wayland, saw a flock of at least 12 Baltimore orioles, mostly immatures, feeding in the trees near her home. Several cedar waxwings have been seen recently in vicinity of Westland rd. (Smith).

There are practically no records of migrant shorebirds in Weston, mainly because we have so few places suitable for them. However, during August and September, when their fall migration is at its height, they are more often seen in inland areas than in the spring; so keep an eye on muddy pond shores, open fields and meadows near water, even golf courses and football fields, and perhaps you may see some.

Killdeer, spotted, solitary, least, and semipalmated sandpipers, and lesser yellowlegs, are the species most likely to appear.

Serving on Carrier

WAYLAND -- Undergoing annual summer training cruise for midshipmen of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain in the Atlantic is Midshipman 2-c Burges A. LeMonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. LeMonte of 78 Sears rd.

While on the cruise the "middies" will receive experience in seamanship, navigation, gunnery and engineering.



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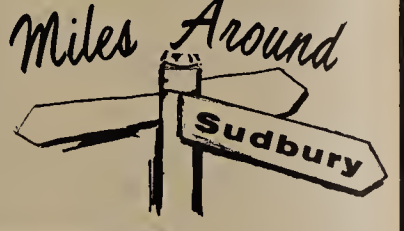
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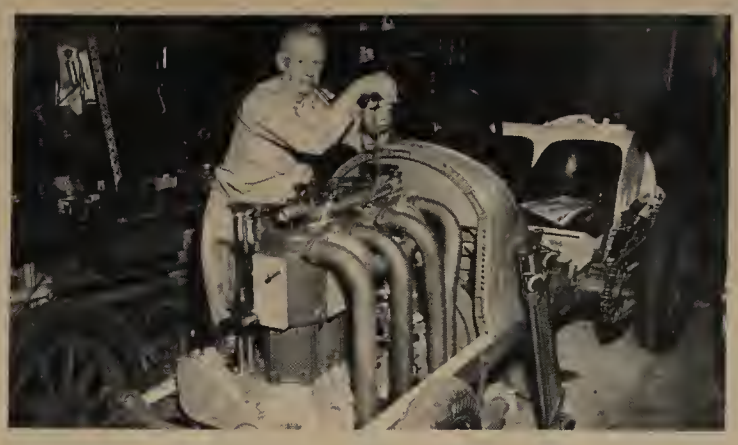
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Harry Knowles: An Old Hand at Old Cars



DELUXE HOT ROD -- H. B. Knowles of Weston works over one of his favorite cars, a 1907 Benz. (Larry Forman Photo)

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON--Knowles is his name, an old barn in Weston is his workshop, and rebuilding antique automobiles is his hobby.

When he retired from business about 15 years ago, Harry Knowles decided that he needed an avocation that, as he says, would "keep me going." He found it in old cars.

He owns about 15, and about 20 others belong to friends.

Most of them are crowded into his shop for storage, repairs or rebuilding. The rest are at his home.

Among the cars in the shop are a completely restored Stanley Steamer, vintage 1904, a Stevens-Duryea, three or four Pierce Arrows, a few Buicks, a Model T Ford fire engine, a custom-built Packard.

There's a 1907, two-cylinder Wolseley-Siddeley, built in London and believed to be the only one of its kind in this country.

It's in perfect condition and it took part in the Antique Automobile Rally last June in New Hampshire, which celebrated the 100th anniversary of the opening of the Mt. Washington Carriage Road.

There's a 1909 two-cylinder Reo, a 1912 Rambler.

You name it. He probably has it.

One of the Pierce Arrows weighs over three tons (how they did build those old-timers!) and it sold, when it was new in 1914, for $1 a pound.

Mr. Knowles' favorite, perhaps, is a German Benz, a 1908 model, which he is completely rebuilding.

It's a double-chain-drive racer, capable of doing over 120 miles per hour. It has a four-cylinder engine with overhead valves, a 6 1/8-inch bore and 6 1/2-inch stroke. It weighs about two tons.

Mr. Knowles has been working on it, off and on, for about 12 years. (He had to buy new chains for it in the course of the restoration and, since they are of metric measurements, he had to send to Belgium for them.)

There's another Benz in the shop (these are not the famous Blitzen Benz, but a slightly smaller sister model), but its reconstruction is less far advanced.

Off in a dim corner is a Hispano-Suiza that is still waiting to be restored to mint condition.

One look around the crowded shop, with its cars, odd parts, lathes, drill presses and other precision machine tools, and you realize that Mr. Knowles will have plenty of restoring to do for a long time to come.

But he never lets the work get monotonous.

He'll concentrate on the Benz for a month, perhaps. Then he'll turn to the job of grinding the exhaust valves of a 1910 Pierce Arrow.

The custon-built Packard is registered, and Mr. Knowles takes it for a spin sometimes--though for everyday travel he drives a new Ford station wagon.

It's all a labor of love.

When Mr. Knowles finishes restoring the Benz, for example, (sometime before the end of this year, perhaps), he plans to put it on permanent display in a private Old Car Museum at East Greenwich, R.I. There is will be seen and marveled at by youngsters who never heard of Barney Oldfield and his Blitzen Benz, Harry Grant and his Alco, Fritz Eble, Haupt, Hemery, Lytle, Peugeot, Chevrolet and other great drivers and mechanics of a former age, whose genius an daring helped develop the automobile to its present state of reliability and comfort.

J.L. Gates Graduate Student At Rutgers Business School

NEWARK -- Jonathan L. Gates of 16 Saddle Hill rd., Weston, has enrolled in a 14-month program at Rutgers University School of Business which leads to a Master of Business Administration degree with specialization in public accounting.

Gates, a graduate of Amherst College, is in the New Jersey State University business school Division of Public Accounting which provides liberal arts college graduates professional education to prepare for public accounting careers.

Stationed in Georgia

WESTON--Serving at the Glynco Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga., is navyman Joseph W. Adams, journalist 3-c, son of Karl Adams Jr., of 28 Byron rd.

Adams recently was graduated from the Journalist School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He entered naval service in August 1958.

If you leave your home at night, leave at least two lights on; also, keep shades up or venetian blinds partially open.

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EDITORIAL

Stay Where You Are

About the school bus law : we've been thinking all along that motorists were breaking the law and getting away with it when they drove past a halted school bus.

They weren't. But they will be lawbreakers if they do so this fall.

Now if the school bus is stopped, you'd better not move until the bus does--unless, the driver signals you on.

This makes sense. In fact, any time children are involved in traffic, we'd say the best thing to do is wait...until the spirit moves them, and we're glad to see the law has caught up with common sense.



COMMENT: It's the same at the office or on the beach (Wayland): pranks start at the water cooler.

Easy Answer, Anyone?

And now, our attention is directed to Bonnie McLane of Weston who got out of school in mid-June and before a month has passed she's on her way to Yellow Springs, Ohio, and whffft . . . she's in school again. College.

Well, we wish Bonnie McLane lots of luck in her mid-summer schooling at Antioch and lots of luck, too, to the educators who are looking for an answer to a tough problem.

College shortages are developing. We all know that. Some schools, like Antioch and Northeastern, have been busy bees the year round for years. Students work and study in alternate periods.

The year-round college is becoming more of a fact. Some educators are now firmly insisting that all colleges should remain in business year-round.

Well, that's worth considering. Less expensive certainly than new college plants.

But we ought also to remember that the college with a year-round faculty also has a tired faculty. One that has little chance to get outside and see their subjects afresh. Not so good.

As in everything else, there is no one simple answer to the college shortage. Maybe fewer students might meet the problem.

Time was, it seems to us, that a summer vacation was a summer vacation.

It seemed never-ending, until late in August some one of the kids would sing Happy Days and promptly get beaned. Ten weeks or more to laze around.

Lately, it seems the summer vacations are getting shorter and shorter. They're counting the days the kids are in school. And adding and subtracting all through the school year. Confusing. Not to say nerve-wracking.

Letters to the EDITOR

Chickami Thankful for Wayland's Aid

To the Editor:

In the fire which destroyed the headquarters building at Camp Chickami not only the Newton YMCA but the youth of surrounding communities suffered a great loss.

The fire nearly caused a complete loss of the building but we are all thankful and feel fortunate that there was no loss or injury to the 16 boys, two junior counselors and two senior counselors who were on a "planned overnight".

We are particularly grateful to Chief Francis J. Hartin of the Wayland Fire Department and his willing and loyal firemen and to our good neighbors near the camp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Roy who opened their home to the youthful campers at an early hour and did everything they could to make them comfortable. Mr. and Mrs. Roy were assisted by Mrs. Raymond Handrahan and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Conferences with Chief Hartin, Homer L. MacDonald, Ronald Wood and Prentiss Richardson enabled us to reopen on a provisional basis Aug. 2.

We are grateful to the board of selectmen who made it possible

Lastly, we wish to compliment the Town Crier on its adequate, newsworthy, and sympathetic treatment of the fire story.

Sincerely yours,
Alex R. Miller
General Secretary.

Moon Eclipse On Aug. 25 Explained

To the Editor:

The following is a times table for the partial eclipse of the moon, Friday, Aug. 25. This eclipse will be visible in all of New England.

Sun set	07:50 p.m. E.D.T.
Moon rise	11:09 p.m. E.D.T.
Moon sets	05:22 a.m. E.D.T.

ECLIPSE BEGINS

moon enters shadow - E.D.T.	09:36 p.m.
middle of eclipse	11:09 p.m. E.D.T.
moon leaves shadow	12:42 a.m. E.D.T.

At 11:09 p.m. the moon will be 99 percent in the earth's shadow.

During an eclipse of the moon, the earth moves between the sun and the moon casting a shadow 900,000 miles long on the moon. While the eclipse is total (11:09 p.m.) the moon will turn a faint copper red because of sunlight shining through the earth's atmosphere. It starts with a small dark nick on the left of the moon. This slowly moves across the disk until it is all covered, then it moves out the other side.

Yours truly
John Goodwin Jr.
39 Park St.
Waltham 54, Mass.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Dog Days & Thundergusts

Are you sick of these dog days? I am: They started too early this year and have continued too long.

Dog days! Today let us reach far back into history to learn that the old Romans and their Mediterranean neighbors hated them too, and it is they who gave this period of the year that appellation.

There are supposed to be 40 of these days in July and August, hot sticky periods of several days together. Then it is that your dog is considered most likely to go mad. If he doesn't, maybe you or the children will, unless you can get to a cool beach or afford that air-conditioner.

Actually the dog star Sirius is supposed to be the cause of all the trouble, not your familiar canine. The Latin name for the dog star group was Canis Minor (my readers are certainly of a caliber to figure out the meaning of that, even if their school Latin never took).

Though this large bright star Sirius does not, I believe, appear at the same time and place in successive years, the ancients of the Mediterranean region thought that the heat of this dog star and its size when added to the blaze of the summer sun, was the cause of the extra discomfort and the special diseases that they suffered at this season. In many of the low marshes and river valleys of that part of the world, this was, and is, an ill time.

Here, in Massachusetts, the dog days are also usually the heart of the thunder, lightning and hail season, much dreaded of our ancestors and not truly welcome now. The old records contain many mentions of these manifestations of the "Wonderful Works" of the Almighty.

Death by lightning especially made a deep impression on these transplanted English men, who came from a country where "tempests," as Shakespeare called them (they still call them that in southeastern Massachusetts) were much less common.

"New England is a Country famous for Mischiefs done by Thunder and Lightning", writes a chronicler in 1665. He tells how "in the month of July, Captain Davenport, Governour of the Cattle in the Massachusets, was Killed as he lay in his bed with a Clap of Thunder."

Then, in "the Summer after . . . in the Town of Marshfield . . . three Persons were struck by a Flash of Lightning, a Man, a Woman and a Child. Tis observable concerning the Man . . . that he had his Wife by the Hand, and one of his Children in his Arms, when he was struck dead, and neither the Woman nor the Child hurt. . . . Rarely a summer passes without some remarkable accidents of this Kind either upon Men, Houses or Cattle."

The oft-repeated story of Benjamin Franklin and his kite does not usually go far enough to tell us that in that next century the highly versatile Ben invented the lightning rod which carries the bolts off harmlessly into the ground.

Boston people have always been notorious for their opposition to every improvement, and among the doubters of Franklin's invention was a Boston divine who declared that the earthquake of 1755 was induced by the new lightning rods drawing exceptional amounts of "the Electrical Substance out of the Air" and overcharging the earth.

But a visiting Englishman some years later got a more accurate picture: "Before the discovery of electrical rods, these thundergusts were frequently productive of melancholy circumstances; but now it is rare to hear of such instances. It is observable that no house was ever struck where they were fixed . . . such a direction having been given to the lightning as to prevent any danger or ill consequence."

Fortunately for us in Weston and Wayland, though severe thunderstorms are not infrequent, we often observe some of the worst passing to the north down the Concord River, or to the southwest toward the sea.

Worcester County and the Connecticut Valley seem to have a higher frequency of these storms, according to the records.

In any case the dog days will soon be past.

Then we can look on this overwarm humid period, with its "thundergusts" and "tempests" as a necessary factor in the growth and ripening of the food in field and garden; and rejoice if, along with us, the family dog lived through thse trying days without becoming any madder than usual.

NATURE AROUND US by Will Ryder

Touch-Me-Nots in Bloom

Nature has provided many ways for our local plants to spread their seeds, but one of the trickiest little "booby traps", grows on the jewelweed, known locally as the touch-me-not.

This plant is in bloom right now in this area -- and ripe to be touched.

The jewelweed grows in shady, moist ground to around four feet tall and has orange flowers about an inch long that look like tiny brown spotted dragon faces.

The leaves are long and whitish underneath.

The seed pods--and here comes the clever part -- are liké tiny string beans, about a half inch long. Touch a ripe pod and it flies apart, throwing the seeds all over the place.

Other ways plant seeds get around is by sticking to passing creatures as do the devil's pitchfork and burrs. Birds eat wild cherries and blackberries and eventually spread the seeds--secondhand. The milkweed uses a gossamer parachute to broadcast it's seeds, while lots of plants depend on a hard wind to get their seeds around.

This time of year the purple loosestrife and joe pie weed are in our meadowlands--and the ever present goldenrod. Marsh marigolds and black-eyed susans are in bloom and the red berries are on the wild honeysuckle bushes.

It's a pretty time for the wild flowers. Take a look, and remember they make as fine a flower arrangement as some of their hothouse cousins.

Never leave a key under the mat, in the mailbox or over the transom, these are the first places that a burglar will look for a key.

Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful) has been the official motto of the U. S. Marine Corps since about 1880.

Accepted at Lake Forest

WESTON -- Frederick Ruland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Ruland of 22 Bradford rd., is one of 375 new students from 28 states and four foreign countries who will matriculate at Lake Forest College Sept. 23.

LOOK!!
Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3- 5412.

Wayland Man Honored By Bedford VA Hospital

WAYLAND -- Dr. Edward Davis of Pequot rd. has received an outstanding rating, honor certificate and cash award for his work in clinical psychology service at Bedford Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Davis did his graduate work at Harvard University and has been associated with the Bedford hospital for the past eight years. A native of Portsmouth, N. H., he lives in Wayland with his wife and two children.



Bits & Pieces

WANTED: One thick-skinned man with lots of savvy to handle hot potatoes at the State House.

* * *

Ever think how the fellow who doesn't mow his lawn or prune his trees helps give the rest of us a feeling of superiority and something to gripe about? Come to think of it -- the feeling is mutual. He can get a sense of his superiority, too, when he thinks of the small things we say about him.

* * *

People who can't shake that feeling that they're always being watched won't be sure any more that they're paranoics. Comrade Titov has changed all that.

* * *

One housewife we've heard of has just thrown away a brand new recording of the "1812 Overture". Reminded her too much that school's out.

* * *

In this day of the Machine, it is important to realize that, sometimes, you CAN fight back--sometimes.

You take milk and cigarette and candy machines. Some of them will transact business with you with hardly a murmur--provided your coin isn't just about bent double.

But we have in mind a milk machine of our acquaintance that is so finicky that if the coin isn't fresh out of the mint and straight as an arrow (without one-millionth of an inch variation), it refuses to live up to conditions stated on its face.

And we've found, upon inquiry, that it is willful machines like this that are making nervous wrecks of humans who have already had too much to do with persons who are also--almost human.

But the other day, after vainly beating our fist on this negative aggressor, we found that by patiently dropping in a nickel, we could get our favorite milk drink at half cost.

Maybe that is taking advantage of a machine that hasn't been around--but machines are supposed to be sophisticated. And we say that any opening in their armor is worth exploring. The years ahead will demand someone who can beat the machines.

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ARMOUR STAR
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STATE CHAMPS: Cochituate Motors Corvettes, 1961 State Softball Assn. champions. Front row - from left: Carol Wood S.S., Diane Potter 3B, Gail Letourneau L.F., Jana LaMoth I.F., Donna Snell 1B, Donna Hebert P. second row - Jean Ashworth O.F., Mary Matson O.F., Mary Bennett 2B., Carol Marshall P., Nancy Jones Score Keeper, Sylvia Beaudoin C.F., Doris Drisdell R.F., third row - Larry Marvin, property manager, Jerry Couture, business manager, Joyce Letourneau C., Paul Hebert P., Capt. Clair Mosher 1B., Howard Phillips, sponsor and assistant coach, Bo Snell, manager and coach, Donnie Snell, bat boy, Joan Fitzgerald.

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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

WRITE: Wellesley Manor, 878 Worcester St., Wellesley, Mass. **PHONE:** CE 5-6651 for information.



70 MAIN ST. COCHITUATE

SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT!

Emil Adds 2 to Staff

WAYLAND -- Along about Sept. 1 Emil Corniello is going to introduce to this community two new additions to his staff at his coiffure salon at the Wayland Shopper -- Anthony from New York (formerly with Leon Amendola) and Leo of Brookline.

Emil feels assured that these two conpetent young men will completely alleviate the long waits and frustrations that have formerly inconvenienced so many of his faithful customers.

Along with more prompt and thoughtful individual attention to hair styling, facials and manicures will also be offered.

Son to Withington

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Withington of Bakersfield, Calif., announce the birth of a first son and third child, Stuart George, on July 17. Mr. Withington is the son of Mrs. George Withington of State Rd., East, and the late Mr. Withington.

Corvettes

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday, the Corvettes emerged victorious after 3 hours and 35 minutes -- a clean sweep for the championship.

This 6-5 triumph over the Devils clinched it.

The Corvettes scored the winning run in the top of the 10th. Capt. Clair Mosher singled, was sacrificed to second by Doris Drisdell, made it to third when Carol Marshall grounded out and scored on a wild pitch.

Carol, who had come on in relief of Donna Hebert in the eighth, set the Devils down in order in the last of the 10th.

Do not use padlocks on a door; they can be sawed or torn off in a minute.

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"we can hardly believe it's true! Refreshing ocean breezes . . . wonderful shipboard life . . . the thrill of seeing strange and faraway new places. One thing is certain though, this vacation cruise would all still be a dream if we hadn't saved up for it in advance at West Newton Savings."

Whatever your vacation plans, you'll have more fun if you can meet expenses on a sound cash basis. One sure way is to open a fast growing savings account here at West Newton Savings and add to it every payday. You'll be glad you did!

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FIFTH ANNUAL

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Our Lady of Fatima Church Grounds
Sudbury, Massachusetts

Sunday, August 20th, 1961

1 to 5 p. m.

ADULTS, $2.00 CHILDREN, $1.00

Vokes Brings Bit of Thurber Into Children's World

By ANNE HOCKING

It's been a long time since the Beatrice Hereford Theatre has given a trial to anything as sophisticated as a Thurber piece -- and not only Thurber but Thurber in an allegorical mood.

Kicking around from somewhere is the observation that "we do not live in reality but what each of us takes reality to be". Can't remember who said it first but Thurber did again in his "Many Moons" which played Wednesday and Thursday nights Aug. 2, 3 at the Vokes Children's Theatre under the direction of Mercedes Bassett.

There is a king, of course, (no queen) with his three wise men and the usual royal entourage. One and all, their only concern is for the health and happiness of the royal princess, who at the moment seems to be ailing. The princess wants something.

The court with the exception of the jester is sure it's tarts, the jester doesn't know and the princess herself is only sure it isn't tarts. But she suffers them all and samples more than a few and although her figure holds out remarkably her health continues to decline.

The exceptional jester is in the meantime employing a unique tact of his own. As a sort of early day psychiatrist he decides that the best way to determine what she really wants is to ask her. After a spot of sensitive probing he is not in the least surprised to hear that she has settled her heart's desire on the moon.

The wise men are stumped, the king dismayed but the ingenious jester still undaunted.

He simply asks the princess for a description of the moon and on hearing that it's round, gold and as big as one's thumbnail immediately commissions the courts goldsmith to deliver the goods.

It works like a charm, the princess is cured and all is well until night falls and the real moon, as is its habit, rises above the garden wall. (Technically, this was no mean trick).

How then can they explain to the princess there can be two moons? How would you? How many moons are there in reality?

It's hard to see just what more time could have improved. Imagination, care and polish were in evidence throughout from the palace garden setting to the dance detail, (on the dance, did I see shades of Neta Barker hitherto unmentioned?)

The lines were spoken with a sense of personal involvement, confidence and timing. There were no prima donnas and no deadbeats.

Nothing in short but way above average children responding to excellent lines under excellent direction.

The youthful audience as well as the performers were all of a piece and all for the play. It was a two-way street across the footlights all evening.

Let's hope that this summer's experiment at Vokes is next year's tradition.

The cast:

King, Bruce Foster; Pages -- Brett, Jeff Harris; Brooke, Richard Stites; Blake, Donnie Jones; Royal Cook, Jamie Porter; Cynicia, the chamberlain's wife, Jill Mosedale.

Lord High Chamberlain, David Gardner; Royal Wizard, Noble Barker; Wizard's Wife, Sue Sherwood; Mathematician, Peter Clark.

Mathematician's wife, Janel Henkle; Royal Nurse, Sheila Foster; Jester, Sally Hyland; Princess Lenore, Kyle Eckler; Goldsmith's Daughter, Peggy Neuendorffer; Moon Maidens, Martha Caraker, Kit Harris, Valerie Ferreira, Beth Bergman, Carolan Galliher.

Tart Pages, Melissa Paine, Jamie Mosedale, Debs Wallner; Rabbits, Nancy Chappell, Debs Wallner.

At the piano, Peter Neuendorffer; holder of book, Judy Mosedale; teachers of dances, Karen Eckler, Roberta Lombardo; make-up, Karen Eckler, Roberta Lombardo, Ann Fritts, Judy Mosedale.

Helping with costumes, Peggy Neuendorffer and Sarah Howard; program, Dan Engberg, properties and posters, Peggy Neuendorffer, Ann Fritts, and all members of Vokes Children's Summer Theater

Scenery -- chief painter Dan Engberg, assisted by everyone; electricians, Tom Stites, assisted by Dan Engberg.

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Co-op Outing Saturday, Aug. 26

WAYLAND -- Ruth B. Simoni, Cochituate, announced this week that plans are being completed for the Co-op's annual outing to be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Wayland High School grounds and Field House. Mrs. Simoni is the Co-op's president and general chairman of the outing.

The outing is designed to be one of the Co-op's highlights of the year. It is open to members of the organization as well as friends.

George Rogers of Natick, program chairman announced that a wide variety of recreational activity will begin at 3 p.m. and precede the chicken bar-b-cue at 6 p.m. Prizes in the competition will be awarded and activities are being designed to fit the likes of all age levels. Dancing until early evening will round out the program.

Committee workers are busy on various phases of the function. In charge of information are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lebowitz, of Natick. Committee members include Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Moore and Mrs. Everett Mitchell of Natick, Wallace and Alice Knowlton and Mrs. George Palmer of Wayland. Mrs. Donald Klein of Wayland, and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Sudbury, are in charge of refreshments. Miss Ina Tilson of Wayland will coordinate recreational activities.

The program is free to participants except for the bar-b-cue where a special 99-cent rate is being charged. Tickets will be on sale next week in both Co-op stores, Wayland and Natick.

Weston Girl to Receive Academie Moderne Diploma

WESTON -- Miss Linda Heywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heywood of 77 Chestnut st. will receive her diploma from the Academie Moderne, tomorrow at 2 p.m. She will participate in a fashion show "Bright Future", featuring the newest in fashion, highlighted with entertainment by the students.

Elizabeth Bernkopf, fashion editor of the Boston Globe, will give the commencement address.

Diplomas will be presented by Miss Kathleen Cannell and Mrs. Mildred L. Albert, dean of the Academie Moderne.

John A. Patterson

WAYLAND -- John Adams Patterson, formerly of Wayland, died Monday, in Phoenix, Ariz., after a long illness. He was 65 years old.

He had lived in Wayland 50 years before moving, in 1950, to San Diego, Calif. and, more recently, to Phoenix. His wife, Mary Jessie Patterson, died in 1958.

He leaves three sons, John A. Patterson Jr., of Las Vegas, Nev., Dr. Andrew B. Patterson of Los Angeles, Calif. and Lt. Michael Patterson, U.S.A.F., of Great Falls, Mont.; two brothers, Henry W. Patterson of Weston and Robert W. Patterson of Mount Desert, Me. and two grandchildren.

99-Cent Car Wash

WAYLAND -- A special car wash for 99 cents is being offered by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of Cochituate Saturday 9 - 4 in the church parking lot on Harrison st. (White walls -- $1.15.)

Status Symbol—

(Continued from Page One)

allocated the 'C' plate, and felt pleased.

"But now I think it's too conspicuous.

"I really was highly embarrassed."

This conferring of status symbols is one of the sacred rights that comes with election to the governor's chair.

Gov. Dever instituted the letter-plus-number system when registrations nearly forced the state to come out with bigger plates. Gov. Herter devised the H-series, with H-1 and H-2 being reserved to his immediate family. And Gov. Furcolo had the F-series struck off.

The governor didn't forget his legislative browbeater, ex-Rep. Frank Lappin -- 5L and 2U.

But Atty. Gen. McCormack, one of the wheels in the Democratic party, found less favor with the governor than did Lt. Gov. McLaughlin, a constant and severe critic. McLaughlin got an M-plate. McCormack settled for 1M.

But the big gifts were these:

A-Armita Volpe of Wakefield.

B-William Buckley of Boston, brother of State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley.

C-Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor and moderator of Staring at the Editors TV show.

D - Corinne L. Danca of Stoneham, wife of a long-time friend.

E - Joseph L. Tauro of Marblehead, former Volpe staff member.

F - John Volpe Construction Co.

L - Sen. Fred I. Lamson of Malden, Republican floor leader.

M - Lt. Gov. McLaughlin.

P - John Volpe Construction Co.

T - G. Joseph Tauro of Swampscott, legal counsel to the governor.

V - James J. Gaffney of Tewksbury, governor's chief aide.

Y - Philip K. Allen of Andover, GOP state chairman and former secretary to the governor.

Two unsuccessful appointees received consolation prizes: Robert H. Beaudreau of Marlboro, his choice for public safety commissioner, has 4R. Rocco J. Antonelli of Somerville, choice for comptroller, has 11R.

And contractors who received special plates: Perini Corp., 7P and Michael Solimando, 22M.

Camp—

(Continued from Page One)

Newton Y, the camp will have enough equipment to complete the summer program.

No plans are yet firm about next year's program, according to Mr. Miller.

It is expected that the Y will install new buildings and with them, a fire alarm system. A telephone line will go in immediately.

Damage, at first estimated at $10,000, was later placed at $20,000. Only about $4200 of this amount was covered by insurance.

Mr. Miller said that the U.S. Air Force had offerred two wooden barracks if transportation can be obtained.

Heard House—

(Continued from Page One)

"More than a year ago the telephone company restrung their wires so that the Heard House could pass under them. The company wants to know, How about it? -- and there comes the same reply, ask the selectmen."

Pointing out that the cellar hole awaiting the house is an eyesore in the center of town the Historical Society points again to the selectmen.

No one from the Historical Society showed up at the board's meeting Monday night when it was discovered that the selectmen had met and departed without acting -- that afternoon in a special session.

Actually, the town has the power to allow the house to be moved and to order the trees to be trimmed for this purpose.

An amendment to the law this year makes it possible for the town to allow trees to be trimmed up to any height for house moving. Previously trees could be trimmed only for traffic purposes.

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The staff of the Continental Hair Fashions want to thank the Ladies of Wayland for the wonderful response to our opening advertisement.

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I have Early American and Modern sofa's $119.00 Bedroom sets $99.00, Chairs from $16.00 up, desks, Mattresses and box springs, tables, plastic chairs to be sold at cost price and some items below cost price.
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THIS IS NOT A SALE AD BUT A COMPLETE SELLOUT OF MY NEW FURNITURE STOCK

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Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
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CHARLOTTE TALLMON
EL 8-2666
ELIZABETH CONARD
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WELCOME WAGON

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Tuesdays through Fridays until 9 — Saturdays until 6

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Proprietors:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith



BACK FROM CAMP -- Just like the old days? Yankee Division guardsmen David Walcott of Adelaide av. (left) and Lawrence Scott of Pemberton rd., both of Wayland, return from Camp Drum training. This time, both agree, it was nice to get back . . . what with all that call-up talk. They're in 110th Tank Bn., HQ Co. (John McCann Photo)

Man Breaks Knee, Two Injured in Weston Collision

WESTON--A two-car collision on Norumbega rd., near the Norumbega tower Monday, July 31, at 8:50 p.m. brought injuries to the driver and passenger in one of the cars.

Gerald Klinas, 20, of Huntington st., Long Island, N. Y. was treated at the Waltham Hospital for a broken knee. Marianne Klinas, 23, of 11-C Sagamore way, Waltham, sustained a back sprain and bruises from the accident and also was cared for at the hospital.

The driver of the other car, Lawrence S. Baptiste, 99 Arlington st., Medford, and his passenger, Eugene Purgear, 45 Bower st., Medford, escaped injury.

In Weston Pulpit

WESTON -- Rev. Charles A. Engvall, summer minister at the First Parish in Weston (Unitarian) will conduct services in the Sears Memorial Chapel next Sunday at 10 a.m. and on succeeding Sundays this month.

He may be reached through the church office or at the Parsonage, 3 Conant rd.

During the summer he is also assisting the First Parish in Cambridge.

In California College

CLAREMONT Calif -- Among new students who will be entering Harvey Mudd College in September is Booth R. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Myers of 6 Page rd., Weston, Mass.

Myers came to the college of Science and Engineering from St. Sebastion Country Day School, Newton, Mass.

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34 MAIN STREET-NATICK
Hours Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm
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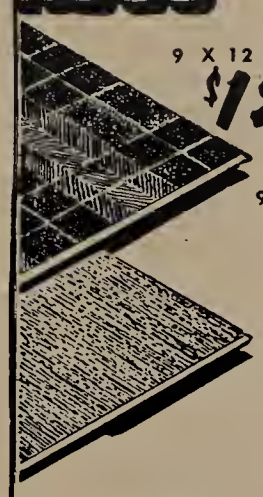
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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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117 WAVERLY ST (RT. 135) FRAMINGHAM • FREE PARKING • OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P.M. TR 5-5521 TR 2-1315

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9 X 15 $16.50

12 X 12 $19.95

12 X 15 $23

hundreds of smaller and in-between sizes at corresponding reduced prices

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• CAMP
• COTTAGE
• HOME

ASPHALT 5¢ sq.

LINOLEUM 8¢ sq.

RUBBER 12¢ sq.

VINYL 12¢ sq.



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plastic tile 2½¢ ea.
• Wide Selection of colors
• Includes close outs of more expensive tiles
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CERAMIC 49¢ SQ. FT.
Ever-Lasting, backed, glazed tiles at a price you can afford. We have tools and experience to start you off right. — drop in and see our displays.



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ENAMEL LINOLEUM 6'-9'-12' wide goods low as 59¢ Sq. Yd

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REMODELING SPECIALS



49¢ SQ. FT. reg 75¢ sq. ft.

hundreds of sheets in stock wide range of sizes

Scratch Proof Heat Proof Stain Proof

Colonial Floors

FREE ESTIMATES — INSTALLATION BY OUR QUALIFIED MECHANICS

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THE WIDEST SELECTION THIS SIDE OF BOSTON. — OVER 1¼ ACRES OF TILES AND LINOLEUM

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Possibly we may be able to help you if there is someone to be cared for while you are away. Most desirable private and semi-private rooms may be available. General supervision and competent nursing care is provided in a home that offers nothing less than the best in an exceptionally clean and pleasant atmosphere. Your doctor is our BEST reference. Maximum fire and safety protection

Save This Ad for Future Reference

Musts for Wayland JHS Students

WAYLAND--Students who were absent during final examinations at Wayland Junior High School last June are scheduled to take the examinations as follows:

Tuesday, Aug. 22, English; Wednesday, Aug. 23, social studies; Thursday, Aug. 24th arithmetic; Friday, Aug. 25, Science.

Students are to report to the main office of the school at 9 o'clock on the day of the examination.

Students transferring to Wayland Junior High School from other Massachusetts communities or from other states are requested to report to the main office for registration during the week of Aug. 21.

Students should bring with them transfer cards, report cards, and all other pertinent school onformation.

New students who have already registered need not report.

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SETH JOHNSON
General Manager
TWinbrook 3-0782

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, August 24, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:15 P.M. Application of Dominic & Azad Strazzulla for a site plan approval in connection with the erection of a business block at 169-185 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, and any necessary variances to permit use of these premises as a business block (61-36)

8:45 P.M. Application of Nordblom Company for a variance to erect 2 temporary signs at 417 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, said signs approximating 8' x 12' and 6' x 8' in size. (61-37)

Board of Appeals

8/3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMMA C. SCHENCK late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Catharine Priscilla Schenck the twenty first account of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and William O. McKay Trustees and the first to fifth accounts inclusive of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and Robert G. Stone succeeding trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

8/3,10,17

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CARLYLE PATTERSON late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Angelica S. Patterson and others.

The Trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-fourth to twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

7-27, 8/3,8/10

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 31, 1961 at the Town Building, wayland, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:15 P.M. Application of Rena K. Wheelock for a special permit to remove for sale or exchange approximately 7000 cubic yards of loam from the Charena Farm Development, off Old Connecticut Path, Wayland (61-38)

Board of Appeals

8/10,17

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. W3367
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Wayland Branch
8/10,17,24,31

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Better Homes Maintenance Co.
291 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls
WEEKLY BI-WEEKLY
MONTHLY SERVICE
By Trained and Bonded Men
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References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

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Featuring full line of delicatessen products

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WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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TW 3-8890

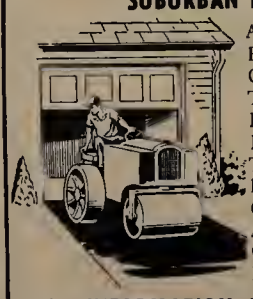
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Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
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Insured — Excellent References
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CERTIFIED
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Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

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Village Green, Wayland, Mass.

Want a good mattress cheap?
Name brands only - many discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. Hollywood Beds, $49.88; Bunk Beds and Trundle Beds, $48.88; Metal Frames $5.95. And Innerspring Mattresses from $18. up.
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Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 9: Mon. and Sat. until 6:

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GREENEST LAWN IN TOWN
Lawns fertilized now - look better next spring Use Farm Bureau
LAWN FERTILIZER
Lowns' seeded between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15 develop more quickly and uniformly. Use Farm Bureau
LAWN SEED (Formulated for N.E. conditions)
FARM BUREAU ASSOCIATION
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Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
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AIR CONDITIONED • EXIT 13 MASS. PIKE
Cinema IN SHOPPERS' WORLD
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NOW 2:10-7:00-9:40
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The PARENT TRAP!
COLOR
HAYLEY MILLS
MAUREEN O'HARA
BRIAN KEITH

MATS. 75c—EVES. & SUN. $1.00
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The Air-Conditioned COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
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Eves. at 7:45, Mats., Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sun. cont. beginning at 4:45. Now showing; 7 day engagement - ends Sat. Aug. 12. Two of Britain's Best! Terry-Thomas in
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Sun., Mon. and Tues., Aug. 13 14, 15. Fred Astaire, Debbie Reynolds, Lilli Palmer and Tab Hunter in
"THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY"
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OLDER TYPE HOME, excellent condition -- 6 rooms include full diningroom and 3 twin bedrooms; I 1/2 baths. Low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Attractively priced in mid 20s.
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REALTOR
OFFICE: 547 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE: 633 BOSTON POST RD., WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

Our Lady of Fatima Barbecue Aug. 20

SUDBURY -- Our Lady of Fatima Church, Sudbury is preparing for their Fifth Annual Chicken Barbecue to be held on the Church grounds on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m.

A committee meeting was held recently and Mr. William Farrell was selected to be the chief chef in charge of the barbecue pit. He will have many assistants.

In charge of tickets is Mrs. Harry Black and Mrs. John Kelly. Other committee members are: - Mr. and Mrs. David Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boyce Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCarthy, Mr. Michael Walker and many others.

The menu consists of: 1/2 a chicken, rolls, potato chips, tomatoe-cucumber slices, cranberry sauce, hot buttered fresh corn, hot coffee, tonic and ice cream.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be the drawing at 5 of a beautiful 17" portable television set with stand.

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'58 RENAULT DAUPHINE, 35,000 miles. EL 8-4884. Must sell. Best offer.

1959 SIMCA ELYSEE, radio and heater, w.w. tires. Spotless $750 EM 9-5073

1960 HARLEY-Davidson C.H. motorcycle; excellent condition; chrome accessories; reasonably priced. Call Sudbury, HI 3-6374.

'55 FORD, 2 dr. sedan, 6 cylinder, std. Very good condition. $425 or best offer. Call after 5. EL 8-2400.

BUYING A CAR?
We get plates, arrange insurance the same day! All ages all vehicles. Premiums financed. Ivan hoe Insurance Agency, 480 Trapelo Rd., Waverley Sq., Belmont. IV 4 1035.

FOR RENT

FALMOUTH, Aug. 20 - Labor Day. 4 Bedrooms. Special $160. CE 7-0275.

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

14' PENN YAN, 35 hp. Evinrude Lark, electric starting, forward controls. Excellent condition. $795 OL 5-0594.

POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

CHESTNUT MARE, cutting horse, 7 yrs. old, (for experienced riders) with colt 3 mos. old $500 OL 3-4754.

WASHER-DRYER, electric, Philco, 1960. Excellent condition. $250. TW 9-1018

ROSES -- clearance sale -- all varieties, $1.98 cash and carry. Leiby's Garden Center Weston Ctr

FOR SALE

RE UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Re spring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4 2300, TRinity 3 3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

PRACTINA FX - single lens reflex 35 mm camera. 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 press camera, plus accessories. Electric print dryer. 4 x 5 contact printer. Private owner. OL 5-1907.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3 6188.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center. 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

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WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information call your Weston representative, Alice Mathews, CEdar 5-5138.

REGISTERED ENGLISH setter puppies. 3 months old. Exceptional as field dogs or family pet. Permanently immunized. Call TW 4 1628.

RABBITS - One bred doe, 2 bucks, 4 young, 50 lbs. feed, 2 cages. $20. TW 3-6931 $20.

FOR SALE

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY Graphic with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

17 FT. CRESTLINER with 80 hp. mercury, trailer, complete equipment. Only 2 mos. old, worth $3,300. Make offer. Will sacrifice OL 5-1471.

RUGS - NEVER USED. In original wrappers. From Armstrong Woolen Mills. Some 100% wool. Sacrifice. TR 2-3309.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Protected dealer franchise for sale. Must sacrifice due to property being sold; profitable business. Jacobson Cooper, Lawn-Boy, Springfield and Porter Cable mowers and riders; Wheelhorse and Shaw garden and lawn tractors and Ariens snow throwers. Business can be moved to nearby excellent location at low rent. House and garage to be sold for removal or salvage after Sept. 10th E. T. Ballou, Route 20, Wayland, EL 8-4584.

HELP WANTED

TAKE CARE of children's school expenses! By earning money in your own neighborhood the Avon way. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

OPENINGS FOR school bus drivers Ideal job for retired persons. TR 2-0540.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - gal Friday type - full or part time - if available now or very soon - call Mr. Dorey, EL 8-4581.

LOST & FOUND

HAS ANYONE SEEN SOCKS? He left home Montvale Rd., Weston, several weeks ago. Black cat, white paws, upper tooth missing. TW 9-2256.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

SERVICES

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paperhanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

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WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings

YOUR BEST FRIEND deserves a vacation too! He'll remember carefree days at Saddle Hill. Private apartment with room service, good food and healthy friendly surroundings, his personal exercise run, the ultimate in grooming and so reasonable. Bus service also. For reservations call Saddle Hill, Hopkinton, Mass. ID 5-4261.

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GLASS - CHINA of value expertly repaired to look like new. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Rd., Weston.

PAINTING -- Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

SERVICES

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

ODD JOBS by students: painting - inside and out - lawns. TW 4-1703.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY would like responsible position in Wayland or Weston. Write CRIER Box S.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

HOUSE LOT in Wayland Ctr. at once. Call E. T. Ballou, Route 20, Wayland, EL 8-4584.

BABY CARRIAGE, convertible to car bed. Low priced. Call HI 3-2000.

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL UNFURNISHED APT. for elderly lady in Cochituate, Wayland or boundary areas of neighboring towns. OL 3-7551.

PEDIATRIC RESIDENT Physician, wife and baby wish to rent 2 bedroom apartment or house. TW 3-1110.

FREE

THREE FREE KITTENS, gray and white, 8 wks old, housebroken. TW 4-9413.

FOR THE TAKING - horse manure excellent condition. EL 8-4309.

AUGUST SPECIAL!! 24 cans case of **CLYDE BEER** for only $2.99 made in Mass.
Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery
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WAYLAND WESTON

Town Crier

Vol. XV, No. 33 16 Pages THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1961 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Summer Bachelor

By HARRY PATTERSON
(Apologies to William Cowper)

I am monarch of all I survey;
My right there is none to dispute.
My wife and my kids are away,
And I'm home from my daily commute.

The lawn is fresh-mowed, bright and green,
The flower bed weeded and neat.
The sprinkler throws up a cool screen
Between the front door and the street.

My shower is soothing and cold;
Relaxed and refreshed I step out.



THE OLD SUMMER BACHELOR HIMSELF (Larry Forman Photo)

In my solitude I can be bold -
I can hum - I can sing - I can shout.

At ease in my bare feet and shorts
I pad through the house as I please.
Ah, no halls in the fairest of courts
Are so cool - and so quiet - as these!

In the freezer there's plenty of food -
There's a bottle or two on the shelf.
And I'll eat what I think will taste good -
I have no one to please but myself.

I pile up my plate with good living,
And sit down to eat with a will.
But suddenly comes a misgiving -
The house is too empty - too still.

(Did Jimmy swim, out in the bay?
Did John build sand houses and forts?
Was Wendy's burn better today?
Did Anne buy those fancy blue shorts?)

Oh, my family's surely all right -
Well and happy, I haven't a doubt.
But as soon as I've grabbed a quick bite,
I'll get on the phone and find out.

Weston Gets First State Approval For Winter St. Traffic Relief Route

WESTON -- Preliminary approval of the Winter-st. bypass in Weston, Lincoln and Waltham was given this week by the State Department of Public Works.

This could mean that Weston would start, sometime next year, work on this back-lots route designed to relieve traffic on Lexington and adjoining streets.

At the present, the town is awaiting word from the Middlesex County highway commissioners on a proposal to straighten some curves on North av. -- a proposition that has been 30 years in the works.

But facing Weston authorities are two drawbacks:

1 - The Winter-st. extension will require a considerable amount of money from some source.

2 - Landtakings in Weston may run high.

The Winter-st. extension is a three-community project, involving Waltham, Lincoln and Weston. It is designed to relieve traffic to Rte. 128 and to the Waltham Industrial Park via Lexington st.

It has been actively considered since last March when Weston and Lincoln selectmen met with Waltham authorities to chart some sort of joint action.

Selectmen Chairman Edward M. Dickson of Weston said that on the basis of state DPW recommendations, Weston had applied for papers to petition county highway commissioners to lay out the extension route.

The route would run from Winter st., Waltham to North av. near Merriam st.

Mr. Dickson said this might mean the county engineers would complete the laying out by late fall or sometime this winter and that then Weston authorities could consult with Comr. Jack P. Ricciardi.

Purpose of this conference: To learn if further Federal or state funds could be found to pay for the route on the grounds it is a connector route on the interstate highway system.

Under Chapter 90 funds (mostly for road repairs), the three communities would have to share half the cost with the county an the state would foot the other 50 percent of the bill. This might prove unsatisfactory: there is only just so much money to go around.

The preferred solution: Get added Federal and state assistance and tackle the Winter st. extension first.

The reason: The traffic drain afforded would ease the burden on North av. east of Merriam and on Lexington st. as well. Thus, the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Dow Seeks Research Lab--Without Pilot Plant Off Rice Rd., Wayland

WAYLAND Dow Chemical Co. wants to build a $750,000 single story laboratory for pure research here.

To this end, it has approached town officials to obtain a change in the zoning laws.

Dow officials stress that the laboratory would have no connection with practical research, have no pilot plant or other "try-outs" connected with it.

The proposed location: the northeast corner of Rice and Commonwealth rds. on the land known as the Anzivino property and owned by the Walnut Hill Trust.

A succession of hearings - both public and among town boards' members - leading up to possible action at a town meeting is in the works.

No immediate hearing is scheduled with any town board. Probably none until sometime after Labor Day.

Dow officials point out that there will be no noisy machinery, no smoke, no odor, no vibrations, no pilot plants.

"In short," William Sweeney of Wayland, an official in Dow's Framingham lab said, "this will deal with nothing but long-pull research, some of which may never directly benefit Dow.

Chemical firm officials have met with the town planning board and have been asked for full details for a meeting the planning board wants to hold jointly with members of other affected boards sometime in September.

It is felt that matters affecting the property would interest the selectmen, highway commissioners, health board and police among others.

Mr. Sweeney told The Crier that the Ph. D's working in the local lab would be a boon to the local school system.

Also, he added, the campus-style laboratory would provide tax rev-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Corvettes Win 4, Gain N. E. Title --Portland, Ore., Tourney Next

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Motors Corvettes did it again. This time they're New England champions--after taking four big games at the regional tourney in Rhode Island last weekend.

Immediately ahead, the world finals in Portland, Ore., beginning on Aug. 25...if the Corvettes can raise the $5000 flight costs to make the trip

In the first game last Friday night, the Wayland team beat the Rhode Island champs (Hamilton Oil), 14-0 behind the two-hit pitching of 15-year-old Donna Hebert. Donna won three of the four tourney games.

On Saturday, Carol Marshall two-hitted the Conimicut AA (host team), striking out nine in a thrilling 1-0 ball game. Diane Potter doubled in the sixth inning to score Joan Fitzgerald who had reached on a walk.

Again on Saturday night, Donna hurled another this time over the Hartford Laurelettes, Connecticut champs. 1-0 victory. Second baseman Mary Bennet hit a home

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Wayland Loses 28 Teachers In Year, Needs 33 for '61-'62

By BETTY HAMILTON

WAYLAND -- "The biggest job facing us right now is teacher replacement".

This was the statement of John Arnold, acting chairman of the Wayland School Committee in answer to the question: "What are the most pressing problems confronting our committee right now?"

"Wayland, like most school systems in this part of the country", continued Mr. Arnold, "normally has about a 25 percent turnover of teachers each year. This calls for a great deal of continuing effort on the part of the superintendent and principals toward procuring the best qualified replacements.

"But this year Wayland students will be greeted by 33 new teachers, if no further resignations are forthcoming, according to Mr. Arnold. Twenty-eight of these are replacements for those leaving the system, while five will be new positions created because

(Continued on Page Ten)



EV-RYBODY'S WATCHING -- No one here is taking any chances on missing a thing. But what's up? See all the fun on Page 12. (Larry Forman Photo)

Police Chief Ernest Damon suggests:Give your home a "lived-in" look when away. Cancel all deliveries. Use safety latches on windows and lock all doors. Leave a lamp connected to an automatic timer to turn lights "on" and "off" each evening.

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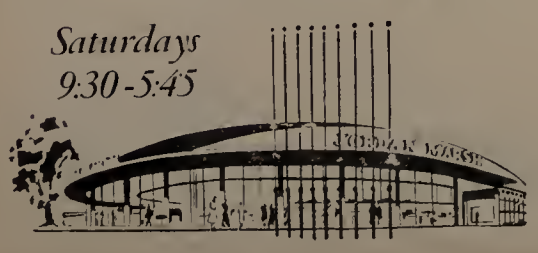
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Jo Ellen Pitt Bride Of John W. Henderson 3d



MRS. JOHN W. HENDERSON 3d

WESTON -- The double ring ceremony was chosen by Miss Jo Ellen Pitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar William Pitt of Weston and West Dennis, for her marriage to Mr. John William Henderson 3d of Natick, in the Chapel of the First Parish Church of Weston, Saturday, July 29.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and friends of the bride and groom, immediately following the 7 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire dress of white organdy with a portrait neckline and a yoke of white taffeta forming a bow in back. An alencon lace cap edged with seed pearls held in pearls held in place her chapel length veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

Miss Dianne Wilson of Wellesley Hills was maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Pitt, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. They wore gowns of silk organza to match of shell pink and soft yellow and they both wore veils of illusion held in place with a petal band. For their flowers, old-fashioned bouquets were chosen.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pitt wore a raspberry pink silk linen with a draped chiffon neckline. Her corsage of white orchids complimented her white flowered hat. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John W. Henderson, wore navy silk with white accessories, and she also wore a corsage of white orchids.

Mr. Richard Henderson, brother of the groom, was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Rogers Hall School, Lowell, class of '58, a graduate of Colorado Woman's College, Denver, and is now a senior at Lesley College, Cambridge. Her husband is a graduate of Natick High School and Trinity Pawling School in New York. He attended Harvard University and Babson Institute.

Now honeymooning, the couple plan to make their home near Boston after Sept. 1.

January Wedding Planned By Shirley Jacques

WESTON -- The engagement of Miss Shirley Jacques, daughter of Mrs. Frank Jacques of 83 Brook rd., and the late Mr. Jacques, to Mr. Joseph DePalma of 1752 Washington st., Canton has been announced.

Miss Jacques was graduated from Weston High in 1958 and Framingham Union Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1961.

Mr. DePalma is a graduate f Canton High School, 1953, and is self employed.

A January wedding is planned.



SHIRLEY JACQUES

50th Wedding Anniversary

WAYLAND -- About 25 members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blain of North Adams attended a party given on the occasion of the Blains' 50th anniversary at Cassidy's, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, owners of Al's Variety Store in Cochituate, were hosts for the party. Mrs. Brosseau is the daughter of the Blains

Mr. Blain has been a barber on the main street of North Adams for 35 years and has been in barbering nearly a half century. Mr. and Mrs. Blain are well known in the Wayland area where they are frequent visitors. Both are in their 70s.

Weston Man Graduate Of Chamber's Politics Course

WESTON -- William L. Helm Jr. of Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates has graduated from the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce's school of practical politics. Mr. Helm lives at 256 Boston Post rd.

The chamber-sponsored program is a non partisan nine-week course designed to assist businessmen and others "to develop the political skills necessary for effective participation in our democratic system." according to Ephron Catlin Jr., chamber president.

More than 250 persons have passed this special course in two years.

Flint, Mich., Girl Weds Earl Woods Jr., Wayland

FLINT, Mich. Wearing a floor length gown of white silk organza over satin embroidered taffeta and carrying white roses Elaine Elizabeth Medlyn last Saturday became the bride of Earl S. Woods Jr., of 5 Orchard Lane, Wayland, Mass. at the Trinity Methodist Church, Flint. Mich.



MRS. EARL S. WOODS JR.

The daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leslie E. Medlyn of Flint, asked Sheirel Hurles of Birmingham, Mich., to be her maid of honor. Janeann Medlyn served as her sisters bridesmaid. Both wore aqua colored bell skirt dresses with boat necks of silk organza over taffeta.

Susan Marie Henderschott, niece of the bride and wearing identical dress and carrying a basket of white daises with yellow centers was the flower girl. George Henderschott, nephew of the bride served as ring bearer.

Mother of the bride wore pink embroidered moygashel linen with hat to match and pink assesories. Mother of the groom wore powder blue silk lace over taffeta with matching accessories.

Assisting his brother as best man was William Woods of Wayland. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Woods of Orchard Lane, Wayland.

Merrill Stoyler of Markleville, Ind., Andre Provost of Manchester, N.H. and the brides' brother L. Robert Medlyn of Grand Blanc, Michigan seated the guests.

After greeting 200 guests at a church reception Mr. & Mrs Woods left on a trip to the Wisconsin Dells and Indiana.

The General Motors Institute graduate and his bride will make there home in Ashland, Mass.

Birth Announcement

WAYLAND -- A second son and third child, Roger John, was born on Aug. 13 at the Waltham Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Carroll of Brook Trail rd.

Mrs. Carroll is the former Emma Jane Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doniel B. Weil of La. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lester Carroll of New York City.

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Time to Register At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- Out-of-town students transferring to Wayland Junior High School must pre-register at the school during the week of Aug. 21.

Students should bring transfer cards, report cards and all other pertinent school information, according to Principal Andreotti.

New students, already registered, need not do so again.

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Nekop Camper

LINCOLN -- Douglas L. Roy, son of Mrs. Eugene U. Roy of Lincoln was recently visited at camp by his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Augustus L. Roy of Weston.

Douglas is spending the summer at Camp Nekop, Crescent Lake, Me.

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. . . not for people. Birds need never mow, plow, weed, paint, spray, polish, rake, and so forth. People do, endlessly. We ask you, isn't taking care of your suburban haven almost all work and practically no play? We fear it often is. And, lo and behold, so does the knowledgeable editor of the **South Shore Mirror** who, recently, first quoted a press release and then expressed his views thusly:

Keep That Apartment Ready

"Intown living — in an ideal setting — may be the answer to the growing number of psychosomatic problems reported in our suburbs."

That is the contention of Theodore J. Shoolman, vice-president of Charles River Park, Inc. His organization is developing Boston's West End into a $55,000,000 garden apartment neighborhood.

Shoolman noted, in a discussion with Boston businessmen, a study reported by the American Medical Association. It recorded a high incidence of coronary thrombosis, ulcers and hypertension in a suburban area. Besides trying to keep their homes "spotless and dustless," many ambitious home-owners felt there could not be a "blade of crabgrass in the lawn."

Listen Shoolman, I could tell you about some suburban diseases that would make coronary thrombosis, ulcers and hypertension seem as uncommon as beri beri. I myself am suffering from a disease of no known cure called "ulcerative coalitis," a disease characterized by the intestines turning to pure charcoal, which, combined with the ingestion of home-made barbecue sauce, is usually fatal.

Another common suburban disease is tomatocolis, common among those who put in tomato plants and try to consume the produce of the plants, all two tons of which ripen in one week.

One of the most insidious of suburban diseases is known as "recital lethargica" a dulling of the brain that comes from watching a 44-act dance recital in which your daughter appears around the 39th act.

Shoolman, I've got 17 more years on my mortgage, then, if the cutworms haven't got me I'll either be moving into town or going way out.

Bravo! And thank you. Our only suggestion to the wise editor — and to you — is: don't wait. A new and wonderful kind of in-town living is waiting for you at Charles River Park. For all the marvelous details, read our advertisement on page 9 of this newspaper.



FRIENDLY CHAT -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings (third and fifth from left) chat with their hosts in Rombas, France.

French Tell How Much Rombas Enjoys Westonites

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings of Weston spent many happy hours with Rombas counterparts in that French community. The following is an account (translated) from "Republican Lorrain" of Metz, France, describing their visit:

In the framework of Franco-American relations, our town received last Friday one of the principal members and founders of the Weston-Rombas Assn. in the person of Mr. Cummings, director of studies at the Weston High School, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

After having become more widely acquainted with Rombas and after visiting the Sidelor Rombas factory in the afternoon, the guests were received at six o'clock in the evening at the town hall, by the Weston-Rombas committee and the townspeople, where a toast was served.

Among the number of persons who attended were seen M. Bigot, principal of the lycee, M. Bestin, notary, and his wife; M. Waller, clergyman, M. l'abbe Berriattee, chaplain, M. Breistoff, secretary to the mayor; M. and Mme. Balvay; Mme. Gaillard; Mme. Friedrich and her daughter; M. Roesslinger; Miss Carter Bottjer of Weston who is currently staying in Rombas; M. and Mme. Wiest of Rosselange, whose daughter is staying in Weston; and an important delegation of the town council, as well as numerous teachers and friends.

M. Bourgasser, deputy in the absence of Mayor Nass, speaking for all the people of Rombas, extended a cordial welcome to the Cummings family, hoping that their short visit in our industrial town will have proved most pleasant.

M. Babin, President of the Weston-Rombas Assn., next retraced in a brilliant expose the activities of this Association from the time of its founding to the present, recalling the varied and highly satisfying visits of both sides which maintain our friendly relations across the Atlantic.

Greatly touched, Mr. Cummings made a short speech in which he thanked the city, the committee and the people for the warm welcome which he and his family have encountered in our town during these few days and raised his glass to the prosperity of the Weston-Rombas Assn.

Destry Has Its Moments, Most Belong to Hugh

By FRANCIS J. HARTIN JR.

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN is the delightful and amusing musical being performed presently at the Carousel Theater in Framingham. Hugh O'Brian (Wyatt Earp) and Libi Staiger head the interesting cast.

Mr. O'Brian, much changed from his television role, plays Destry freely and easily. He is a clever actor though his singing is nothing notable. His dancing is suprisingly good. His timing should have improved by this weekend.

The robust choreography is danced by the same horsey female corps and the accurate male corps. One can hope that next year the management will return to the good quality of the girl's corps that Carousel produced when it first opened in Framingham.

The choreography of the scenes dominated by the three henchmen is exciting and the scene accentuated by the snap of bullwhips is really demonic.

The mediocre music of the first act picked up somewhat in the second but not much. This is why DESTRY as a musical is not very well known. The only zest is found in the "Ballad of a Gun" and "Hoop de Dingle," recurring motifs.

But the insufficiencies of the music are compensated by a most interesting cast.

The able voice of Libi Staiger as the bad-woman-gone-good well exhibits the ambiguous character it sings. Don Tomkins (Wash) sings and acts a good character role and Tim O'Conner is really a villain.

The plot, in conjunction with the other aspects of the production created several dramatic scenes, something often lacking in musicals. Perhaps because of the improved music, the drama also improved in the second act.

But it is only through the excellent acting of Mr. O'Brian and the hearty Conlow choreography that these serious scenes were put across.

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The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Great Hermit Thoreau Making Friends These Days

Our one-time Concord neighbor, Henry D. Thoreau, with his philosophy of the simple life with nature, and his disdain for our commercial economy, seems continually to become more popular as the actualities of American existence move further from what he held to be ideal.

A multitude of people in sophisticated city haunts go into raptures over Thoreau. Yet they would never in the world consider growing beans with him in the hot sun beside Walden Pond to pay their taxes; nor think of taking his trip on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers in anything slower than a speed boat with an outboard motor; nor of starting on foot in the early morning dew, to trudge all day and return in the dusk at 8:30 to hearken to "the dreaming of the frogs," as he called it. Most present day admiration of the simple but profound Henry is purely synthetic.

Yet to read again Thoreau's journals, to participate in his open mind, his acute observation of plants, animals, weather; and of the physical beauty of the countryside which he called his "unchangeable kind of wealth," his "real estate," may be a valuable experience. Particularly for us who live here close to Concord, his birthplace, and can follow the very roads and paths he trod, and see the same vistas that he loved.

And did you know that his grandmother had been a Weston girl till she married; and that on the evening when Thoreau listened to the "dreaming of the frogs," he had spent the day in a long walk to the hills of Wayland?

His grandmother? She was Mary Jones Dunbar, daughter of Elisha Jones of Weston, before the Revolution Town Clerk, Treasurer, and Assessor, and five times elected Selectman of the town. Mary Jones' second marriage brought her to the Concord farm of James Minott, and there in the Minott house her daughter Cynthia, married to John Thoreau, gave birth to the child Henry, who for a century has helped add lustre to Concord's name.

As to the Wayland hills: at thirty-three, now a man of observant, penetrating and philosophic intellect, Henry Thoreau set off on a fine fresh May morning in 1831 down the Wayland road, now Route 126, to enjoy the views from Reeves' Hill, a mile or two south of Wayland Center. With his botanist's eye, by Deacon Farrar's in South Lincoln, he noted the mist and the marsh marigolds in the bed of the little brook that flows under the road there (old George Farrar once gave me some watercress plants from that very spot). He records the different species of oak along the way, one, the dwarf chestnut oak, a rarity in this area.

The view of Mt. Wachusett from the road, just south of the Wayland boundary where the Whittier memorial now stands, he calls a glorious vista. You may pause to admire the same landscape today. Though the black spruce he mentions in the foreground is no longer there, Wachusett, in Princeton, still crowns the far-off skyline. Two types of alders, an andromeda, a veronica and several plants about which he is in doubt attract his notice as he continues.

Heading south from Wayland Center, now he climbs Reeves' Hill, one of the highest eminences in eastern Massachusetts. To the east, he makes out Bunker Hill Monument, and further to the south the Blue Hills. To the West beyond the river, Nobscot Mountain, and Heard's Pond. He remarks the little island in it. Down at the foot, he notes a great elm at the Weston-Wayland line. "A grand horizon," he calls the whole; and any of us who have climbed to the two summits in May or October and enjoyed their far views will still agree. Back to the black spruce through the fields that evening and on to Concord to be lulled by the "dreaming" of the frogs.

Some years later, he records another Wayland walk. Through South Lincoln to North Wayland again, this time he passes across the Sudbury River on Sherman's Bridge, and from Round Hill, just beyond, observes the wide sweep of the valley. But the view of the river from his next high point, Goodman's Hill (he must have walked down the road by Harry Rices'), he thinks is the finest anywhere. Not content with spring and summer impressions, the next February he skates up the frozen river to Sudbury

Everywhere he walks, his eye is sharp, his mind questions and compares, his knowledge grows--and his journal lengthens.

You and I daily travel the same roads, through the same countryside that Henry Throeau immortalized. Except in a very few spots, despite the inexorably spreading city, it has not been too much marred. Wachusett and Nobscott still loom in the distance. Reeves' Hill and the river still invite the eye. The marsh marigolds bloomed yellow and the frogs brooded in the brook below my window this spring, 130 years later. A doe and a fawn browsed in my neighbor's raspberries last week. Nearly all of the Nature that Henry Thoreau recorded and wondered about in his journal is still here.

How far, and how deeply, then, do our eyes see?

Be It Ever So Small...

Ah, the status symbol. And oh, the power to confer it.

Maybe you've noticed the hanky panky and topnotch gimmicry at the State House recently over some super-special license plates.

The four-number license plate or three or one even lower on the prestige scale is really outdated. Just warmups. Now the one-letter plate is IT.

But stop the laugh right there -- and think a minute.

Nothing wrong with a low-number plate. Plenty of them out here. Many inherited. And it's human nature to want something of that sort that not everybody can have.

But somehow, it seems to us, this going - one - step - farther - to - create - ersatz - prestige borders on the ridiculous.

Not only ridiculous. It smacks of the same sort of hanky panky favoritism that we can easily spot in contracts but seem to shrug off in other conditions. But it's the same disease.

Somehow, we have come to the point where by virtue of an election, a governor is clothed with the sacred right (or rite) of creating status symbols with which to reward his friends. A new knighthood is created with each changing of the guard.

Somehow, it seems to us, this breeds much the same indifference to favoritism that we've all been condemning in much bigger deals.

But why be a churl? Well, why not -- when you consider that prestige plates could be put to a useful purpose.

Take Connecticut, where prestige-conscious motorists can preen their feathers with plates bearing their own initials . . . if they have a good driving record.

What's wrong with that? Why not harness the desire for status to a useful purpose? Or would that be unworthy of Massachusetts?

We aren't prescribing. But it might be a good idea if all these prestige-hungry persons turned their plates back in and got behind a movement to reward good drivers . . . instead of good friends.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON--More hummingbirds! Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Pigeon Hill rd., says that until about two weeks ago, a pair were regular visitors at sugar-and-water feeders in her garden, and males have been seen recently by Mrs. H. A. Mosher, Summer st., and H. S. Russell, Wayland.

Purple finches which nested locally are coming to feeders, and some are bringing young with them (Mrs. C. G. Smith, Linden cir., Mrs. H. B. Crouch, Montvale rd., and Mrs. F. Pooler, Church st.). Three highly-colored males, and another just starting to show purple on the head, rump and breast, have been seen by C. E. Smith, Westland rd., who also color-banded a female on July 6 which was reported later by Mrs. Crouch and Mrs. Pooler.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Russell, Wayland, have had more rose-breasted grosbeaks at their feeder this summer than ever before -- apparently a concentration similar to the one at Smith's and Fales' in Weston. Six males have been seen together, also females, and young being fed.

On July 16, the Russells had a most unusual experience. The grosbeaks visited their feeder continuously from early afternoon until 9:15 that evening, when a few were still being seen by the light of a lamp just inside the window. Sunset was at 8:19 that day, so by 9:15 it was dark outside. Mrs. Russell says they were so fascinated by the sight that they spent practically the whole time just watching -- and also replenishing the feeder!

An immature broad-winged hawk apparently taking its first flight, was seen with an adult, circling overhead and calling on Aug. 8 (C. E. Smith). The adult was well into its molt, showing a number of wing and tail feathers missing. This handsome small hawk has become a regular nester in several places in Weston during the past dozen years. It has a very "unhawk-like" call -- a shrill, high-pitched whistle which sounds much like a wood pewee.

For the first time in history, more than 75 percent of the nation's families now own at least one automobile. In fact, 13.4 percent own more than one car.

The Birch-Rodders

Just like you to know that while the rest of us are relaxing this summer, the John Birch Society is not.

We've been put on their mailing list. And they'd like us to be angry at just about everyone.

And just in case we're not all riled up (which we're not), they've obliged by sending along a reading list which will set us straight on who to hate and why.

Of course, everyone knows they're going to "get" Chief Justice Earl Warren. Have an essay contest going--or hope to--among college undergraduates on why he should be impeached. Offer a prize for best essays.

Anyone who's had any insight into public relations knows this is one of those clever dodges, so beloved of the political public relations men in California where, incidentally, the Birchers wield a mean rod. This gimmick gets public attention: who can resist money? And it also means that anyone after that money had better outdo themselves in hating the object of the sponsor's hate. Sort of speeds up the process, and even if there isn't one printable essay, it does stir the animal in people who might not otherwise have been disposed to give Mr. Warren a second thought.

But in a broad sense, that's the Birchers' privilege. We have our own hates--and it includes those who go out of their way to stir up hate.

We'll keep you informed from time to time on what the Birch-rodders are up to but we'd just like to say in passing, it's a heck of a note when a well-heeled outfit like this one turns from sweet tooths to bitter roots and gets so all-fired earnest it must comb the weeklies to carry its crusade on. Sorry, Mr. Welsh, we're not buying.

They're Champs, But --

Did you ever see anything like it? The Cochituate Motors "Corvettes" won the New England championship in the Amateur Softball Assn. last week. And what happens? Being women, getting one thing leaves them stranded in another.

First, of course, congratulations are in order. This is the first time the Corvettes, or any team hereabouts, have been in line for a national championship. Mighty good. Up in three years from a Class B to Class A. National championship ahead. But that's just the trouble. These girls, ranging in age from 16 to 25, would like to compete in the tournament at Portland, Ore., but it's going to cost plenty to take the champs out to meet the other regional champs.

The cost is $5000...just to fly out on Aug. 24 and back--after winning the championship, we hope. But where's the money? We hope they find it. And we hope they win the big games ahead. But isn't that just like a woman--or women--though?

Letters to the EDITOR

Of Angry Lawns

To the Editor:

Your comment appearing in the Bits & Pieces column of the Aug. 10 issue on lawns and superior fellows held special interest to me. I have just such a neighbor (the superior one who doesn't mow his lawn) and I along with all my neighbors would feel a sense of relief if he would just pack up some night and move away. People who can't maintain homes don't belong in them. That is one reason why apartment living is so popular. Slums are born under such conditions of neglect.

Let us put the blame where it belongs.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Johnny Appleseed
SUDBURY

Ed note Nice to hear from Sudbury. Also to get your views on sociology. But we assess no blame. Some people have angry dispositions, some have angry lawns. Let us hope your friend can improve his lawn.

Ticket Change Must At American Festival

BOSTON -- America's greatest dramatic star, Eva LeGallienne, will appear in Maxwell Anderson's Elizabeth the Queen at the Boston Arts Center Theatre.

Because of the size and the importance of this final production at the Arts Center Theatre of The American Festival, the opening performance will be on Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, with only one preview performance on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 8:40 p.m. Everyone holding tickets for the Monday evening preview performance are requested to change their tickets at the box office for some other convenient performance.



Bits & Pieces

We have a friend who reminds us of a political technique that somenow never caught on in this country, the land of the Big Gimmick.

Seems in the twenties, Havana had its troubles with the water supply. Pipes too small. Rusty. Always breaking. Water, or the lack of it, became an issue.

So one candidate for mayor made a big splash: he promised Havanans they'd have water--clean and in plentiful supply if he were elected. Well, he was elected. But due to one thing and another a year went by and Havana was no closer to the perfect water system that it had ever been.

Finally, one day Senor Mayor went into his office, penned a short note and shot himself to death. The note read: "I promised water. I did not deliver. I'm sory."

But as we said--somehow this never caught on among American politicians.

* * *

Never mind about Johnny can't read or write. He can't transcribe either. One college bred young man recently took a message over the phone and set it down like this:

"Sayzar Franak's Symphony in Z (sic) minor." Suffice to say this might have been enough to make one composer frannic. But then he might have anyway, to have contrived (or tried) a symphony in Z.

* * *

And while we're on the subject. How about this defensive politician making a speech recently that was designed to give one that free-of-a ghost-writer flavor: "I have always been faithful and diIDG-ent." Like we say, it's always a good idea to carefully rehearse one's extemporaneous remarks.

* * *

Oh heck--let's have a swing at the U.S. Senate while we're at it. One fellow we know gets publications from a Senate committee regularly. Recently he's been getting these mammoth manila envelopes--and inside, there's been one small slip of paper. One said simply that a hearing had been canceled.

Apparently Senate staffs are so busy they can't fold a letter-size paper to fit into normal size envelopes. They prefer the more expensive manilas, and we say more power to them--it only comes out of taxes.

* * *

Had a little note from a very nice lady in Sudbury (didn't know we circulated there). Seems she took exception to some of our wry remarks about people who haven't mowed their lawns. And while we don't think wry needs explaining (maybe in Sudbury it does), we'd just like to say we wouldn't for the world blame people for getting mad at the Imperfect Ones. We've done it once or twice ourselves. Just wanted to point out tht there was a bit of humor on BOTH sides, especially when it all comes out friendly-like, which it usually does.

Not always, we'll admit. One tense mother we once knew got worked up about such a situation but never said a thing to the neighbor. Being the leader type, she tried to get everyone else worked up. Quite a ruckus. Ended up by her getting her young children to be as insulting and aggressive as she felt. Frankly we're not sure which is worse. She ended up moving and everything cleared up. But our advice: relax. Such families usually get on to themselves, and get that darn old mower fixed and the lawn in shape.

Blessed are the forgetful: for they get the better even of their blunders. (Nietzsche)

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Infectious Hepatitis is raising its ugly head

The U. S. Public Health Service tells us that infectious hepatitis is on the upswing. An estimated 80,000 cases will be reported this year--four times the number reported in 1959.

This baffling liver disease is hard to diagnose, and scientists have yet to discover a way to knock out the virus that causes it. So far, hepatitis has not hit Massachusetts as hard as New York, Texas, Mississippi and many other states. Let's hope our good fortune continues.

Meanwhile, we offer you this grim, but helpful reminder:

Did you know that you can buy insurance coverage against specific diseases? Cancer, polio and tuberculosis, for example. And now, because of the serious spread of infectious hepatitis, some insurance companies are also adding this dread disease to the list.

If you'd feel a bit more comfortable knowing you carried a low-cost policy of this sort, we'd be glad to tailor one to suit your needs.

In fact, stop in anytime just to talk it over. No obligation, of couse. And no "hard sell", either.

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When leaving on vacation do not notify the newspapers of a coming trip. It will still be news when you return but it will no longer be useful to the burglar.

Police Chief Ernest Damon recommends: make sure all exterior doors and windows are securely locked when you leave your home for an evening or extended trip.

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Weston Girl Going to Spain For Study on Smith Program

WESTON--Twenty-one students from Smith College and eight other institutions will sail from New York Friday, Aug. 25, to spend their junior year in Italy or Spain studying under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program.

The Spanish group is made up of eight Smith undergraduates and nine from other institutions. (Stanford, Yale, Wheaton, Buckneil, Radcliffe, Sweet Briar, and Brown)

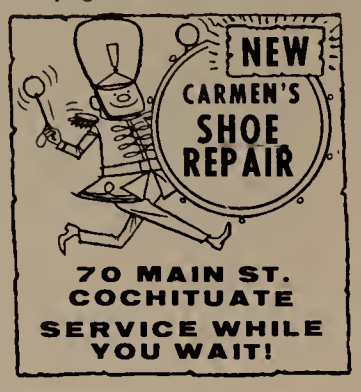
Going to Spain is Miss Doris K. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of 6 Bradyil rd., Weston.

Miss Erna Berndt, instructor in Spanish at Smith, will be in charge of the group going to Spain. After arriving in that country the students stay in Barceiona on the coast for an induction period of several weeks in the ianguage and the country.

They will make an excursion to Spanish localities of interest prior to going to Madrid in October.

For the remainder of the college year they will study at their headquarters at the Institute Internacionai under Spanish professors and attend classes at the University of Madrid. The students will make their home with Madrid families.

Over 2000 students have participated in the Smith Junior Year Program since it was begun in Paris in 1925.



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Raytheon Executive Speaker in Maine

WAYLAND -- Donald A. Mitchell Raytheon Company's director of commercial market and product planning, will be the principal speaker at the 41st annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Maine. He will address leaders of Maine industries Friday, Aug. 25, at Poland Spring House, Poland Spring, Me.

Mitchell will discuss "Challenges Facing the United States in the Expanding Markets of the Free World."

In his present post since 1958 he has had overall responsibility for analyzing the many world-wide market areas in which Raytheon competes and reviewing and coordinating product planning activities for all of the firm's commercial activities.

A native of Maine, he is the son of Mrs. Ethel B. Mitchell of North Berwick. His wife is the former Jean I. Nelson, daughter of John Nelson of New Gloucester and Auburn, Maine. They live at 15 Parmenter lane, Wayland.

Shoe Repair Shop Opens in Cochituate

WAYLAND -- In this country less than two years, Carmen Cacciatore fiiled a iife-iong ambition when he recentiy opened his own ahoe repair business at 70 Main st., Cochituate.

Mr. and Mrs. Cacciatore who live on Elson st., Waitham, hope to move to Cochituate soon and make it their permanent home. Carmen, a native of Siciiy, has appiied for citizenship papers and expects to become an American citizen as soon as possibie. He is married to the former Camiiia Galiitano of Waltham.

His new shop is fitted out with the latest in shoe repair machinery including a Cinderella auo-soier, equipped to attach heeis while the customer waits.

Quarter Century Club Enjoys Outing in N.H.

WAYLAND -- Members of Quarter Century Club enjoyed an outing at Highland Lake, Stoddard, N. H. as guests at the summer homes of Mrs. George Shepard and Mrs. William Fiuhr recently.

In spite of rain and fog Sharon Shepard took members motorboating around the iake.

The planned cook-out turned out to be a cook-in and Mrs. Wiiliam Minty and son Kenneth, Mrs. Edward Osmond, Mrs. Myrtle Lavally, Mrs. Ashton Lloyd, Mrs. Floyd Dunkiee, Mrs. Betty Davis, Mrs. William Carver and Mrs. Samuei Cutler returned home full to the brim (good food) and delighted with the day's outing.

Middlesex Legionnaires Outing Aug. 20 in Westford

The Middlesex County Council, American Legion, 6th Annual Famiiy Outing wiil be held Aug. 20 at the Nabnassett Legion Post 437 near Wyman's Beach, Westford, from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Golfing Accidents Send 2 to Hospital

WESTON - Two accidents in 15 minutes at the Weston Golf Club brought two persons to Waltham Hospital iast Saturday for treatment of injuries.

At 10:13 a.m. Jack Conners of 62 Exchange st., Waltham, a caddy at the ciub, was struck over the left eye and taken by police car to the hospital.

At 10:28 a.m., John Quinn of 5 Irving rd., Weston, sustained a serious injury to his right eye when a golf baii ricocheted off a rock into his eye.

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Homer Myers Visits Moscow For Conference

WESTON -- Homer S. Meyers of 6 Page rd., executive vice president of Tracerlab, Inc., Waltham, left last week for Moscow where he will attend the Fifth International Congress of Biochemistry. A substantial exhibit of his firm's products will be displayed.

Tracerlab has in the past received export licenses from the U. S. Department of Commerce for the sale of certain of its products to several Iron Curtain countries in cases where the customer was a medical or biological research establishment and the nature of the products clearly indicated their principal use would be of a non-military nature.

Said Mr. Myers:

"From every indication, the research workers in the life sciences of these countries receive very low priority in their requests for equipment of local origin.

"Furthermore, the people we have talked with and for whom we have demonstrated our equipment, convey the impression that it is far superior to that which is locally available to them.

"Nothing could do more to enhance the prestige of American technology than a modern Russian research laboratory equipped with admittedly superior American instruments of non-military significance."

After visiting Moscow, Mr. Myers will spend some time in Belgium where the firm's new subsidiary, Tracerlab, S.A., is occupying new facilities which have been constructed in the city of Malines. Products for sale in the European market will be manufactured there.

Weston CPA Leader At Dartmouth Parley

WESTON -- Arthur L. Coburn 3d of 63 Winsor way, a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants has been appointed a group leader for the Seventh Biennial New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference to be held at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

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Weston Executive In Harvard Program

BOSTON -- Ronald MacKay, 39 Lexington av., Weston, has been selected as one of 150 participants in the 40th session of the Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School. This session of the program begins on Sept. 10 and ends on Dec. 8. Mr. MacKay is president of Anchor Manufacturing Co. a division of Basic Products, Manchester, N.H.

The Advanced Management Program, one of the oldest senior management development courses conducted by a university, has been in continuous operation since 1943. There are no specific educational prerequisites for admission. All participants are nominated and sponsored by their companies and have been selected by the Admissions Board of the AMP on the basis of demonstrated ability, leadership qualities, and adaptability in their careers.

Billy Graham Film In Wayland Aug.27

WAYLAND -- Evangelist Billy Graham's newest feature-length dramatic film Shadow of the Boomerang, will have its Wayland showing Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

Starring Georgia Lee and televisions's Buffalo Bill Jr., Dick Jones, Shadow of the Boomerang is an outdoor action picture with all of the excitement and breathtaking scope of the land, Down Under. Setting for the screen drama is Australia's Outback, the continent's vast interior region where some of the world's largest cattle stations are located.

The two young Americans head an All-Australian supporting cast, playing brother and sister roles in a turbulent story of homestead life.

Filmed against the backdrop of the Billy Graham Australian Crusades, Shadow of the Boomerang seeks to underline the Godly reaction of human crises and conflicts.

Visit Cimarron City

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Houghton of 10 Willard St. visited Cimarron City, Monticello, N. Y., recently with Ricky Houghton. A memorable day was enjoyed at the western town and amusement park.


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Edison Fights Effect of Residual Oil Costs on Fuel

BOSTON -- Boston Edison Co. has again made representatations to the Federal government in opposition to the restrictions on residual oil imports which have been in effect since Mar. 10, 1959.

It was pointed out that the limited availability of residual from domestic refineries , together with the import restrictions, has forced the price up very substantially.

Reflected to its customers by the fuel adjustment factor in service rates, the rise of the 12-month period to June 30 amounted to approximately $2,000,000.

No user of residual oil has escaped the resultant increase in fuel costs which, it has been estimated, amounts to something in excess of $20,000,000 on an annual basis in the New England area alone.

Among local concerns fighting for the removal of import restrictions are Raytheon, Gillette, Bird and Son, Revere Sugar and many others.

A significant example of the penalty imposed is a report from the Middlesex Sanitorium in Waltham showing that fuel bills increased more than $18,500 since the restrictions were established in 1959.

As demands for residual fuel oil have increased, particularly along the Eastern seaboard, American refineries have reduced their production in favor of higher revenue-producing products. As a result residual oil imports do not offer injurious competition to the domestic petroleum industry. The principal

Five Years in Subs Gives Wayland Man Yen for Science

WAYLAND--Life aboard a U.S. submarine gave a Wayland man the incentive to find out more about electricity he suddenly found he liked so much.

As a result: David P. Kicilinski, 28, of Wayland is now a third-year student in electrical engineering at Northeastern University and doing very well.

Mr. Kicilinski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Kicilinski of 48 Oxbow rd., Wayland and a veteran of five years (1954-59) in the submarine service.

"I liked the work," Mr. Kicilinski said of his electrician mate's duties aboard the Ray and Trigger, "but I had nothing to aim for in my education.

"I found out I was very interested in electricity, and I wanted to know more about it when I got out. I thought engineering was the ultimate in the field of electricity."

Today, a third-year student in the Northeastern University's College of Engineering, the 1950 graduate of Wayland High School holds a "co-op" job at which he works directly with mathematics and electricity as a computer wirer for Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard.

Under the co-operative plan of education at Northeastern, upper-class students alternate 10- and 16-week periods at the university with periods of equal length on regular paying jobs in business and industry.

Mr. Kicilinski's wide interests hold some possibilities of entering an allied field. Says he:

"I've always like working with kids, and lately I've been thinking seriously of going into the field of science education."

The silliest man can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool



SUMMER SEMINAR--Members of the Wayland League of Women Voters board of directors talk over plans for the fall at the home of Mrs. Richard Robinson (seated). Discussing their plans for board-watching (locally) and their state agenda (from left) : Mrs. James Flanagan, past president; Mrs. Allan White, secretary; Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Royal Graves, Mrs. Gerald Fahringer, Mrs. Luther Davis, president; Mrs. Herbert Lipton, first vice president; Mrs. Curtiss Bury and Mrs. Albert Slade.

Tank Reserve Unit in Waltham Awaits Enlistees

WALTHAM -- A limited number of draft-deferred enlistees are now being accepted for the Army Reserve six-month active duty program by Company E, 9th Medium Tank Battalion (Patton), 34th Armor unit stationed in Waltham.

Under the six-month program young men, 17 to 25, may serve on active duty for six months, after which they would return to the local reserve unit to complete a 5 1/2-year obligation in the Ready Reserve.

Requirements for the Ready Reserve include 48 two-hour weekly drills, plus a 15-day summer camp.

Young men interested in being draft-deferred should contact the Waltham unit, a part of the 94th Infantry Division, as soon as possible, as only a limited amount of qualified personnel can be accepted at present.

For further information contact Lt. John A. Tero, 58 Nathan rd., Waltham (TW 3-7825); or Lt. Donald F. Fahey, 12 Chestnut st., Wakefield (dial 245-7286).

An invitation is also extended to visit Company E which meets on Wednesday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 at the former Murphy Army Hospital, 424 Trapelo rd., Waltham.

This Cat Wanted Proper Attention

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen and an annoyed cat on Sylvan way made it all look easy on Tuesday morning.

Responding to a call about a cat trapped in a tree, firemen borrowed a householder's ladder and put it up.

Before they could coax or climb, the cat stepped down as nice as you please.

Makeup Exams At Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- Last minute warning to Wayland Junior High students:

Those who missed final examinations in June may take these examinations as follows: Tuesday, English; Wednesday, social studies; next Thursday, arithmetic; Friday, Aug. 25, science.

Students must report to the main office of the school at 9 a.m. on the day of the examination.

60 Youngsters Win Swim Ribbons

WAYLAND -- Sixty children - six to 16 - so far have come up with ribbons in the Saturday swimming races at the Wayland Town Beach.

The races are open to all youngsters in this age bracket in Wayland. The ribbons are worth points, according to color. At the summer's end, the boy and girl in each age group with the most ribbon points will receive a plaque.

This year is the third attempt to have a swimming team. Until this year the piers were not stable enough to take the punishment competetive swimming gives them. Thanks to the combined volunteer efforts of Everett Spear, 34 Bradford st. and John Rooney of 22 Hawthorne rd. who devised and installed braces for the piers the swimming team was able to start working out on July 12.

Mr. Rooney and Mr. Spear were willing to donate their time and efforts because for several years they have had a total of 8 children taking the free Red Cross swimming lessons.

First Child

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dickson announce the birth of their first child, Edward M. Dickson Jr., on Aug. 3.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

3 Cars Jam-up On 128, No One Hurt

WESTON--Three cars piled up on Rte. 128 in a three-car jam-up resulting when there was insuffi cient room to pass in the north bound lane. All occupants escaped serious injuries. No one went to the hospital.

Involved, according to Weston police, were cars driven by Irma Wiggen of 144 Forest st., Wellesley Hills; Morton C. Warburton of 241 Nahanton st., Newton Center and Joseph T. Hudson of 17 Old Colony av., Wollaston.

In another crash on Wednesday, Aug. 9, Richard Yarde of 51 Fowler st., Dorchester, stationed at the Nike site in Lincoln, received bruises on his back and head in juries when his car rammed a stonewall on North av.

Mr. Yarde told police that, in trying to avoid an animal in the road, he lost control and the car shot off the road, hit the wall and flipped over on its left side.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $500 and Mr. Yarde was turned over to medical authorities in Lincoln.

How Many?

WESTON Weston police report that one stray, white rabbit was picked up on North av. Sunday and anyone, with a rightful claim, may contact them and pick all of the rabbits up.

Heard House Visitors

WAYLAND -- Visitors to the Heard House within the last month have been Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goddenough of Staten Island, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Woessner, Jamaica Long Island; Mr. R. N. Bird and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mills, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; Miss Iva Popp, Clinton, Mass. and Miss Grace Cramer of Westwood.

Many times the visitors come to the Heard House to look up ancestors who lived in Wayland and with the help of Mrs. Draper they have found much of interest in their family background.

The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool. (McFee)

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APPLES 3 LB BAG 39c
Crisp, Crunchy – Salad Favorite

Luscious Plump Bunches of Delicious Flavor
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California Sunkist – Juicy and Refreshing
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50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 1 LB 8 oz JAR Peanut Butter – FINAST – Smoothy
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 12 oz PKG Matey Bath Powder
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 6 PACK 14½ oz CANS Evangeline Milk
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With an 8 oz CELLO Finast Luxury Loaf
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With an 8 oz PKG Finast Pickle & Pimento Loaf
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a Finast Lemon Pie
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 12 Finast Donuts
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a Finast Plain Pound Cake
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 12 Twelve Treats Ice Cream Sandwiches

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Purchase Three – 1 LB JARS Raspberry Preserves – FINAST WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., Aug 26

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Purchase One – 1 LB LOAF Betty Alden Oatmeal Bread WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., Aug. 19

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS When You Purchase 6 – 2¼ oz CANS Winslow Potato Sticks WITH THIS COUPON Good Through Sat., Aug. 26

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

MEET YOUR NEW HEAD GARDENER



Acres of gardens and lawns are being plotted and planted now under the direction of Hideo Sasaki, America's foremost landscape architect. You'll have a staff of landscape artists to keep every blade, leaf and petal in place. You may watch if you wish, but you can't do it yourself here. Where?

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The modern suburb-in-the-city where you, too, can live verdurously amid 42 secluded acres of lovely lawns, gardens and shading trees, maintained by legerdemain — as far as you are concerned!

So stow that hoe. Throw away the insect spray. Break that rake and move to Charles River Park, where life is a lark, where even getting in to business is a pleasure — so near, you've time for leisurely enjoyment of everything Boston has to offer — from good food to the fights.

Whatever apartment you choose will have air conditioning you control, terrace, large rooms, walk-in closets, a deluxe-equipped kitchen . . . will offer you every service, from baby sitting to casserole catering!

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Spacious Apartments, 3-bedrooms from $282 to $425
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NEW KATHRYN BARTON NURSING HOME IN WAYLAND, WITH PATIOS, TOO.

Complete With Beauty Parlor

Wayland to Get Motel-Like Nursing Home

WAYLAND - Something new in a nursing home: one floor, like a motel...capable of housing upwards of 50 aging, chronic and convalescent patients. With everything at hand.

Such a building, now under construction, will be opened as the new Kathryn Barton Nursing Home at 313 Commonwealth rd. in mid-October, according to Louis Nathanson, owner.

It looks like a palatial L-shaped residence, as it's designed.

And it's designed to be "a livable home away from home," says Mr. Nathanson.

It also incorporated the latest in fire-prevention devices--100 percent sprinklered, brick veneer, sufficient exits and a direct alarm tie-in with the Wayland Fire Department.

A nursing home today, under modern state and local laws, must have more than just bedrooms and baths.

This motel home will have a dining room, TV room, living room and two patios.

The idea: get the patient away from his own bed as much as possible. A different outlook frequently during the day.

It will have private, semi-private and ward (up to 6) accommodations. And rooms will all have a closet and dresser for each patient.

But for safety's sake, nothing will stick out from the walls. Even the dressers will be recessed, like storage walls. Door sills: non-existent. Ramps will replace stairs where levels change--for wheelchair transport.

The idea of motel-like nursing homes is popular in the Midwest and West but just catching on in the East.

"My idea," says Mr. Nathanson, "is to find a place in the country where it will be pleasant for older persons to live.

"Most of them have been accustomed to decent homes in decent sections. Keeping them cramped up in a rundown section does nothing to help them."

The Barton homesite is nearly two acres and will have adequate parking facilities in addition to ample walk-space on the grounds. The home itself has approximately 10,000 square feet of floor space.

Slightly more than one person in 10 in Massachusetts is 65 or over, according to the 1960 census, and there is ample indication now that with increasing numbers of oldsters in the population the need for nursing homes that are neither hospital-grim nor old-house-dingy will be on the upswing.

Even government housing for the elderly in the suburbs is going to the one-and two-story construction favored by older persons.

The Barton home, completely landscaped, will be opened by mid-October for what Mr. Nathanson describes as an "experiment in good living away from home."

How Can Wayland Stop Raid on Its Teachers?

(Continued from Page One)

of population increase.

"Teachers leave our system for many varied reasons", said Mr. Arnold, "including family conditions, promotion to administrative positions or professional improvement. Sometimes custom-made contracts are the reason -- meaning that they can teach and still devote time to becoming better qualified by doing further study."

"However," Mr. Arnold emphasized, "most leave to assume better paying positions in other towns and cities.

"Here we are faced with the problem of some other systems exceeding their predetermined pay levels in order to secure their teachers -- a practice which Wayland has not gone in for."

This problem is not unique to teaching.

But in teaching particularly it presents the question:

"Can we pay one person more to do this job while the person in the next room is doing it for less money?"

Considering the high ethical concepts lived up to in this profession it is a delicate subject.

Keeping Budget in Line

This year because of the resignation of 11 teachers in our High School the search for qualified personnel has been particularly intensive, with our superintendent, during his vacation trip to California doing much recruiting in many colleges and universities across the country.

But the latest procurement report is very encouraging, Mr. Arnold concluded on this point, "and even as Wayland teachers are attracted elsewhere, many excellent teachers are coming to us." The problem is still: how to hold them.

"Another item occupying our time," Mr. Arnold continued, "is the ever present struggle with the budget.

"The school committee, in cooperation with the business manager, constantly reviews the school budget in relation to expenditures and funds available.

"Money may not be transferred from any category without a vote of the town, and very little contingency is included in the budget, so it is important that all accounts be very carefully administered."

How About Expansion?

The acting chairman pointed out that the committee has been discussing the possibility of a projected budget which might cover more than one year.

There are some areas wherein this may be possible, he said and a continued study may result in some positive suggestions to be incorporated in future planning.

This idea was one of several suggestions made by a taxpayers group which sat through all the school committee budget meetings last Fall.

"Also the expansion of our present grade school system is a red hot issue at this time", said Mr. Arnold.

"The school building committee and the school committee have been meeting during the summer with the architect in approving preliminary plans for the Claypit extension. At a meeting on June 24 the joint committee discussed and tentatively approved these plans in preparation for a meeting with the Massachusetts School Building Assistance Commission."

School Population Boom

For the present, he said, there will be no expansion of facilities at Loker School but the School Committee will probably request the town to give permission to proceed with expansion at Loker after a further report at the annual town meeting.

To give you an idea of school population growth:

"There were 300 new students in Wayland schools last year and there will be about 230 this year.

"So our school population is increasing and with it the need for effective management to see that our money is spent for the most essential and vital needs of our students," the acting chairman maintained.

"It is very gratifying to see the intense interest which the people of our town take in the schools," Mr. Arnold concluded, "and we certainly hope that if they have any questions on programs or policy they will come directly to us."

Dow Offers Lab Scientists To Help Wayland Schools

(Continued from Page One)

enue without the resultant loss through expanded schools that new homes would make.

None of Dow's research at the Wayland plant would be keyed to practical problems, Mr. Sweeney stressed.

But Dow expects to benefit from the pure-science data that flows from the laboratory, he said.

"Some of this material will benefig only mankind in general but," added Mr. Sweeney, "in addition to some of it helping the efficiency of production or occasionally turning up a new product there is an indirect benefit to pure research."

"By the very nature of research some of our findings are bound to improve products of other firms. Such processes can be patented and Dow can collect royalties from other firms. This helps foot the bill for pure research."

Dow now employs 25 persons at its Framingham lab, which would close if the Wayland building is approved. These include 11 PhD's, three with M.S. and two with B.S. degrees, as well as assistants, maintenance and office help.

The Wayland plan, he said, would employ no more than 100-125 persons in all -- if it expands to its fullest extent.

Dow's immediate plans call for construction of a lab with 14,000 square feet, chiefly on one floor, with an exposed basement to the rear.

The building would be situated well in off the street and designed to blend with the hilly, woodsy surroundings, said Mr. Sweeney.

Mr. Sweeney pointed out that at present Dow runs evening courses for top science students in Framingham High School and employs the three top science students there in its laboratories after school and during summers.

"One of our high school 'finds' is now a straight-A student in science at Harvard," said Mr. Sweeney.

This policy would continue in Wayland, he said, as much as Wayland school authorities desired.

To effect a change in zoning, the planning board must give its stamp of approval to the specific change, or the planning board can also make a general change for the entire community.

In either case, according to Chairman Robert Charnock who was questioned about the Dow request, there would be public hearings at which all interested parties could be heard.

And this time, he said, all town boards will be kept fully informed, so that their views can be taken into consideration.

Any public hearing would be on the wording of an article to appear in a special or regular town meeting, after which the planning board could make a report to the town on the proposal. This could be either favorable or unfavorable - after all the hearings had been held.

The planning board wants full details on construction, disposal of waste, traffic and evidence that residential areas would not be adversely affected.



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JUST LIKE TOBACCO FARM one of the best around. But -- Harry Starr's blueberry patch is this is how he kept it free from the berry-picking birds. (Larry Forman Photo)

Harry Starr Sews What He Reaps: That's Why Berries Not for Birds

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- About 10 years ago, Harry A. Starr decided to raise blueberries as a hobby. He set out about 100 plants in the land behind his home on North av.

Today he has over 400 bushes, of six or seven varieties, and his hobby has grown into a thriving seasonal business.

He supplies not only his own family, but several stores in Weston and Waltham with big, delicious "fancy" berries.

His worst enemies, of course, have been the birds, who recognize no human rights when it comes to ripe blueberries.

He tried hanging aluminum reflecting strips in the plot, which tinkled and flashed in the breeze. It took the birds about two days to get used to them.

Then he tried setting off firecrackers, but that project, too, fizzled.

Last year Mr. Starr decided he would take sterner measures to outwit his feathered pilferers. He had observed that commercial growers on Cape Cod covered their plants with netting, and he bought some.



HARRY STARR
He Found a Way

It's a loosely-woven nylon material called Protecto Net, and when you've finally got it rigged up it really works. But it takes some doing.

Mr. Starr tried it first on a small section of his plot. He put up a frame of galvanized water pipe and covered it with wooden battens and chicken wire. Over this, on all sides and the top, he stretched the netting.

It comes in 40-inch widths, and he sewed several strips together to make it really bird-proof.

It was a lot of work and trouble, but when he started picking and found that not only did he have a bumper crop, but that practically every berry was plump and perfect, he decided that it was well worth the effort. This year he covered about 130 bushes, and plans further extension of the protection next season. The netting is only used from the time the berries start ripening until after the harvest, when it is rolled up and stored away.

"I like birds," says Mr. Starr. "I like to have 'em around, and they're very useful, of course, in helping to keep down insect pests. But I just made up my mind that from now on, my blueberries are not for them."

Norumbega Scouts Gain Merit Badges

WESTON -- Amos Kent, chairman of camping and activities for Norumbega Council reports that activities and program at Camp Hidden Valley in Gilmanton, N. H., are producing a record number of badge awards.

Merit badges include:

Archery, Philip VanBuskirk and William Baker both of Troop 15; camping, Michael Davis, Troop 14 and Steven Ostrow, Troop 18; canoeing, Fred Mansfield, Joseph Hallett, Troop; Fred Milgroom, Troop 9; Gregory Everett, San Dynes, Troop 15.

Cooking, Fred Mansfield, Joseph Hallett, Troop 1; James Fick, Troop 9; Franson Tom, Troop 15; Bruce Cain, Troop 19; John McCready, Troop 41; Rick Hartwell, Troop 51; Bob McGarrah, Troop 81.

First Aid, Jerry Hanauer, Troop 9; John McCready, Troop 41; fishing, Philip VanBuskirk, Troop 15, forestry, Joseph Hallett, Troop 1; Paul Sullivan, Troop 40; Robert Martell, Troop 51; Robert Cohen, Troop 62; David Porter, Troop 81.

Lifesaving, Philip VanBuskirk, Troop 15; Robert McGarrah, Troop 81; music, Barney Cohen, Troop 25; pioneering, Jerry Hanauer, Troop 9; Franson Tom, Fritz Casselman, Troop 15; Robert Dutton, Troop 19.

Rowing, Fred Mansfield, Troop 1; James Finklestein, Troop 8; Frank Goldstein, Steven Ostrow, Troop 18; Stephen Cain, Bruce Cain, Troop 19; Clough Toppan, Thomas Heffernon, Joel Covington, Troop 53; Rick Hartwell, Robert McGarrah, Troop 81; Peter Nurczynski, Troop 82; soil and water conservation, Robert Dutton, Troop 19.

Swimming, Joseph Hallett, Troop 1; Fred Milgroom, Tom McCutcheon, Charles Hurwitz, Jerry Hanauer, Troop 9; Sam Dynes, Franson Tom, Gregory Everett, Troop 15; Frank Goldstein, Troop 18; Barney Cohen, Troop 25; David Reid, Robert Martell, Jim Toner, Ray Langenbach, Troop 51.

Wood Carving - Fred Mansfield, Troop 1; Jim Ficken, Troop 9; Paul Sulivan, Troop 40; Ray Langenbach, Troop 51; Clough Toppan, Thomas Heffernon, Troop 53; Peter Nurczynski, Troop 82.

United Fund Picks Weston Man To Head Commercial Drive



WESTON--Nino Siracusa of Weston has been appointed chairman of the commerce and industry department for the 1962 United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign.

Graduate of Yale College Mr. Siracusa served in the Allied Military Government and Allied Commision for Italy from 1942 to 1945, and is now associated with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is also vice president of the General Agents and Life Managers Assn. of Boston.

In the past Mr, Siracusa has served with the United Fund as contact chairman in 1958, group chairman in 1959, and division chairman in 1960.

Mr. Siracusa lives with his wife and four children at 93 Woodchester dr., Weston.

--Weston agencies sharing in the United Fund are the Girl Scouts, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boy Scouts, and Visiting Nurse Assn.

Other agencies participating in the United Fund include the Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO, Massachusetts Association for Mental Health, Greater Boston Diabetes Society, Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore Area, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Medical Foundation, Charles River Association for Retarded Children, Minute Man Assn. for Retarded Children, and over 200 Red Feather agencies of the United Community Services of Metropolitan Boston.

Passes SCUBA Diving Test

WESTON -- Peter B. Campbell of 190 Boston Post rd., Weston, has recently completed a course in the theory and practice of SCUBA Diving at the Wakefield YMCA. This four-week 12-hour course is divided equally between lecture and discussion periods and pool work. All equipment, including a diving lung for each student, is provided.

Emerson Hospital Memorial Sought for Late Comptroller

CONCORD -- Edna Elois Bradshaw died Saturday, Aug. 5, after a long illness. She graduated from Cortland State Teachers College in New York and was employed at Cortland County Hospital before coming to Emerson Hospital as Comptroller in 1946.

"Loie" was well known by all in the hospital as well as the community. She loved the beautiful things of life such as art, flowers and especially birds, and was always willing to share her depth of knowledge.

To show appreciation of her devotion to Emerson, the hospital employees and friends would like to establish a memorial in the proposed new wing.

Good Turn For a Scout?

WAYLAND--Now it's someone's turn to do a Boy Scout a good turn.

Allen Wright, 12, of 37 Plain rd., Wayland, reported to Wayland Police Friday the loss of a dark brown wallet with $5 and his Boy Scout identification card.

Wayland Firemen Have Busy Day

WAYLAND Three fire calls before noon kept Wayland firmen busy last Tuesday.

At 1:32 a.m., rubbish fire near Capp's Market on Post Road East; at 10:21 a.m., smoke investigation at the town dump; at 11:39 a.m., washing maching fire on South st.

Six other calls kept firemen on the run through the week. On Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7:05 p.m., smoke investigation on Loker st.; Aug. 10 at 3:05 p.m., brush fire next to town dump and at 9:46 p.m., rubbish fire on Sycamore rd. and at 10:04 p.m., investigation on Rice rd.

On Aug. 12 at 2:52 p.m., report of lost child at town beach and child found by father as fire truck rolled up.

The Automobile Legal Association warns, don't use "pep" tablets or "pain killers" while driving any length of time. These drugs have a narcotic effect tending to reduce one's mental alertness.

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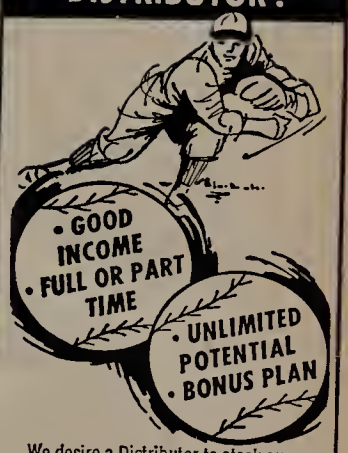
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Christmas-in-August Delights 500 at Morgan Memorial Camp

ATHOL--Christmas came early for more than 500 children at Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camp at South Athol recently.

Christmas Eve festivities were celebrated Monday night when Santa dropped out of the skies by parachute. There was traditional carol singing, hanging of stockings, an exchange of hand-made Yuletide cards, and decorating of Christmas trees in each of the various camps serving different ages.

Sants Claus was a member of the widely known Parachutes, Inc., Orange. He parachuted into the camp carrying a big pack of candy and toys.

Another highlight was a turkey dinner with all the fixings on Tuesday.

Henry E. Helms, executive secretary of Morgan Memorial said that Christmas "in" August, the fourth successive program to be sponsored at South Athol, is designed to emphasize the "spirit of Christmas should reign all the year-round."

More than 500 are spending the summer at the big 810-acre Camp, now celebrating its 55th year, and one of the oldest in the country.

The spectacular arrival of Santa is a feature long remembered by the youngsters.

"Our Christmas idea in the summer started out in 1958 and it was such a huge success with the youngsters that we plan to make it an annual event," Helms pointed out.

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Car Runs Wild Mother, Infant Hurt in Weston

WESTON--A Weston mother and her three month old child narrowly escaped serious injury in a freak accident Wednesday, Aug. 9, about 1:55 p.m.

What happened to Mrs. Gilbert King of 154 Church st. was this:

About to enter her own car parked in the sloping driveway of a friend, a neighbor's child suddenly released the brake. accordint to Weston police, and, hurrying over to halt the vehicle, Mrs. Wright was knocked over. with the infant in her arms.

She sustained leg injuries and was treated at Waltham Hospital. The infant was unharmed.

The car continued down the driveway, across the road and into the woods. Damage was extensive.

Fires occur where people were. Look before you leave.

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READY...GO, POLLIWOGS GO--Polliwog group (7 year old girls) is ready for its Rockette routine at the Meadowbrook Day Camp. In another minute--SPLAAAASH! (Larry Forman Photo)

Meadowbrook Campers' Big Day in Outer Space

WESTON--Fantasies in space, yet. Day campers at Meadowbrook Day Camp thrilled parents and friends with a waterfront pageant reaching into fantastic space last Thursday.

And this way-out-there presentation featured such surprise characters as Hey Diddle Diddle, Sunrise, Space Monster Devils, Old Men (sic) in the Moon, Moonbeams, Shooting Stars and, of course, Spacemen. No wonder it was called "Fantasies in Space."

The cast:

Jane Katz, Danny Gorberg, Kathy Lindsley, Jeff Gillespie, Ethel Rolbein, Emily Fenn, Sandy Lapidus, Jonathan Scheff, Randy Bauer.

Also, Herbie Lustig, Chris Davis, John Cahan, Joel Darack, Jeff Lamdin, David Ingbar, Hunt Davis, Francis Norris, Danny Borden, Stuart Freudberg, Eric Schwartz, Mike Nowak, Ricky Gumpertz.

Also, Karen Gordon, Laura Lapidus, Ann Bark, Linda Sexton, Jane Elfers, Binky Litman, Justine Hill, Candy Myerson, Linda Bentley, Susan Claar, Ellen Schon, Sara Finison, Lyn Marsden, Wendy King, Hannah Chace, Karen Awad, Sarah Litchtin, Gay Edwards.

Also, David Gillespie, Jay Fulton, David Scheff, Ethan Jacks, Bruce Wyner, Tommy Bauer, Rusty Marsden, Michael Jacobson, David Lipton, Bobby Ficken, Benjy Press, Paul Nisson, Mitchell Lustig, Fred Abbott, Andy Lampert, Seth Rolbein.

Also, Jeff Wilson, William Kidd, Ned Farrington, Andy Schon, David Cutler, Susan Jacobson, Abbie Katz, Karen Lavine, Debby Charren, Biddy Lambie, Kathryn Gabriel, Alyson Jack, Kayla Templin, Nina Blacklow, Joy Sexton, Tim Garrison, Alan Gordon, Adam Nisson, Don Thompson, Chick Johnson.

Also, Peter Gillespie, Chip Harlan, Danny Lichtin, Johathan Rutley, Peter Jacobs, Ivan Lipton, John Anderson, Ben Marsden, Randy Claar, Peter Lamdin, Mark Stephanz, Timmy Payson, John Yozell, Kenny Schwartz, Randy Wilson, Dicky Simpson, Robbie Pexton, Jack Gabriel.

Also, Janet Kidd, Soni Hale, Melanie Meeker, Debbie Pendleton, Gay Garrison, Lee Miles, Kate Hogerton, Ruth Gumpertz, Cynthia Cook, Ann Nebeker, Lindsey Harlan, Ellen Axelrod, Tasha Jansen, Audrey Bromberger, Candy Cox, Candy Jones, Jill Bentley, Susan Tarver, Susan Dacey.

Also, Susan Morser, Michelle Serries, Ginny Gordon, Judy Casey, Robin Blacklow, Ellie Liebman, Leslie Ryan, Ann Clancy, Bridget Chace.

Swimming Staff: Fran Hale, Joan Conger, Nancy Maclaurin, Mary Wilson, Marlene Mades, Cheryl Loesel.

Music by Alton Templin, Peg Sloan, Hank Webb, Peter Rowan.



SHOO, DEVILS, SHOO- Ethel Rolbein, the queen, gets ready to charm away the devil--and has she a rapt audience at Meadowbrook Day Camp. (Larry Forman Photo)

Bryan E. Smith Heads United Fund Large Firms Unit

WESTON -- Bryan E. Smith of Weston has been appointed chairman of the Large Firms Department for the 1962 United Fund "People Helping People" campaign.

Graduate of the University of Minnesota, Mr. Smith is president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. He is also a member of the Algonquin, Brae Burn and Commercial Clubs.

Mr. Smith holds the office of vice-president of the Board of Governors of Casualty Insurance Companies serving Massachusetts director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation and director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Board of Governors for the Massachusetts Safety Council, is on the council of Wheaton College, and is a member of the executive committee for the New England Colleges Fund, Inc.

In past years Mr. Smith has served as a member of the Insurance Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, of the Membership Advisory Council of the Atomic Industrial Forum, Inc. and of the Finance Committee for Economic Development. He also served as chairman of the executive committee for the Greater New York Safety Council.

Mr. Smith lives with his family at 39 Byron rd., Weston.

Weston agencies sharing in the United Fund are the Girl Scouts, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boy Scouts, and Visiting Nurse Association.

Police Ball Sept. 29

WAYLAND The second annual dance of the Wayland Police Association will be held Friday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at the Sandy Burr Country Club, according to Chairman Clifford L. Wedlock.

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Letter To The Editor

Wayland Firemen Get There First With Mostest, Top Weston, 9-2

To the Editor:

You know, sometimes you miss something that really interests us around here. What happened on that Weston-Wayland firemen's ball game? Didn't say a word about it but Wayland edged out Weston, 9-2.

For your information , both pitchers went the route and at times showed startling prowess in striking out the side.

Ben Crouch of Weston did this several times. Of course, he lost. But he did it. And Jerry Whelchel. who enters the University of Massachusetts this fall, had his innings, too. I'd like to tell you about it:

One of the reasons "fearless" Ben Crouch got shook up was when a bunt in front of the mound pulled him in, and after lobbing a perfect throw to first. he discovered that "Togo" Thorburn, Weston's stellar first baseman. was not on the base. The ball dropped right on the bag, too. "Togo". it was learned, was right behind Ben, covering the bunt, too.

This started a donnybrook that lasted several moments while certain "responsibilities" were ironed out.

Oh yes--the previous contest resulted in a 15-14 victory for Weston.

It was obvious in this second game that department officers, when it comes right down to it, were out picking daisies, when the positions were handed out. Both Lt. Al Lawrence and Chief Hartin of Wayland and Lt. Al White of Weston were transported to the outer reaches and heard from only occasionally. Which is good for officers.

One of the more spectacular sights was John Thorburn (Weston) who lives on Valley View rd in Wayland. Bystanders were somewhat confused as to his allegiance. He was wearing a Wayland jersey. Togo, as he is called by all but his friends, decided the best thing to use on first base was a hockey goaler's glove that, when fully extended, resembled the side of a barn, complete with "Bull Durhan" sign. Scorers noted that with all this equipment, Togo managed to whiff four times and skied once.

Then of course there was Wilber "Crew Chief" Pettigrew who is supposed to be harboring a rarely seen albino sparrow at the Cochituate Fire House. It seems that Willy who loves birds doesn't understand why people can't get excited about his recent discovery. Why don't you get around more?

Yours,
W.P.

Ed. Note--Thank you. But we did get some pictures of the game in question. Also--from your account--we can't help but note how closely baseball and bird-watching are related around here. Maybe you could enlighten us in this.



GOING, GOING . . . GONE -- Ben Crouch, Weston firemen's pitcher, hoses one from the batter's box. William Gilmore catching for Wayland. (Larry Forman Photo)



HEY, WHERE'S THE FIRE -- Phil Gladu of the Wayland firemen romps home with the tying run like he was heading for a four-bagger (alarm, that is). Weston fireman catcher, Bucky Schofield, is sounding the alarm -- but no one hears. (Larry Forman Photo)

Former Weston Man Pioneers In $6000,000 Texas Plant

WESTON -- A former Weston man has set up a $600,000 plant in Texas designed to recover more oil in digging operations.

Edward Edmunds Jr., now 39, was one of the top planners for the CO-2 plant which will manufacture liquid carbon dioxide.

Edmunds is executive vice president of Carbonic Chemicals Co. of Albuquerque, N. M., which in conjunction with two other firms recently opened the Puckett oil field, southeast of Fort Stockton, Tex.

The Texas plant will transform waste carbon dioxide gas into liquid for oil well injection. The carbon dioxide is mixed with water and resembles carbonated water. It speeds up the flow of water through oil-bearing sands.

By speeding the water flow, the process increases oil recovery under the water-flood program. Substantial reduction of cost and increased recovery are cited as principal benefits of this method.

Edmunds also heads the Edmunds Chemical plant in Albuquerque, a concern he founded when he was 30 and which he incorporated in 1959. Three years ago he became associated with Carbonic Chemicals as vice president in charge of sales.

Edmunds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edmunds of 36 River rd., Weston.

At Weston High, Edmunds was an honor student and athlete when he graduated in 1938. He was active in track and hockey at M.I.T. where he graduated as a chemical engineer in 1942.

During World War II, he served as a second lieutenant and was stationed in Baltimore with the chemical warfare division of the U. S. Army.

Mr. Edmunds Sr. is a mason contractor in Weston with another son, Alfred.

Edmunds became interested in producing CO-2 for oil recovery after reading about the process and he then persuaded Carbonic Chemicals to undertake the project of processing the raw material.

Edmunds' own firm, now a million-dollar concern, began as a fertilizer plant. While employed as a chemical engineer in Baltimore about 10 years ago, Edmunds became interested in opening his own plant after talking to New Mexican farmers about the need for a low-cost fertilizer.

A year later, when he and his family moved to New Mexico, his wife's native state, he went into the fertilizer business and has since expanded his firm's line.

Edmunds lives in Albuquerque with his wife and five children.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

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Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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Winter St. — (Continued from Page One)

North av. reconstruction could be delayed for a while.

Incidentally, county commissioners are working out details on land takings for North av. straightening after which town authorities will confer with abutors before any construction is authorized.

The Winter st. extension, first outlined years ago by Rep. James DeNormandie in connection with a proposed state park, would cut across part of the Valley Trust property on the Weston-Lincoln line. For the most part, however, the Winter st. route would go through the backlots.

So far it has the DPW district engineer's approval and it is felt that the route is desirable as a traffic relief route by the three towns and state authorities.

Following conferences in March between Mr. Dickson, Mayor Rhodes of Waltham and Lincoln authorities, a survey was made as to its feasibility.

According to District Engineer C. F. Mistretta who directed the survey: "We recommend favorably on the proposed construction of the extension."

"One of the principal reasons which makes this connector desirable is the absence of an interchange between Rtes. 117 and 128. Extensive industrial development has taken place in the Winter st., Waltham, area and many of the employees and suppliers desire to reach points west of Rte. 128 on Rte. 117."

He pointed out that roads now used are "completely inadequate by modern standards because of alignment, severe grades and residential development located so that widening and straightening... would be prohibitively high and would completely change the rural character of the locale."

Weston-Wayland Firemen Game Tomorrow Night

The final softball game of the series, between Weston and Wayland Firefighters, will be played tomorrow night under the lights at Cochituate Ballfield starting at 7:30. Weston won the first game 15-14 and Wayland won the second 9 2.

The third game in the best two our of three series promises to be a thriller and perhaps even funnier than game No. 2 which is described elsewhere in the Crier this week.

If fate means you to lose, give him a good fight anyhow.

Patrice Munsel At Carousel Sept.4

FRAMINGHAM -- Patrice Munsel, lovely Metropolitan Opera and television star, will again appear at the Carousel Theatre, Framingham, for one week starting Monday, Sept. 4 in Kiss Me Kate.

Miss Munsel, starred at Carousel last season in Kiss Me Kate, which most observers believe was Cole Porter's greatest musical.

Middlesex Polio HQ Moves to Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE -- The Middlesex East Chapter of The National Foundation has relocated its office in the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, it was announced last week by Edward Marsh of Arlington, chapter chairman of the March of Dimes organization. The office was formerly in Arlington.

The move to Cambridge, the largest community in the chapter, was made because of its central location. The new office is more accessible for polio patients aided by the chapter, and for the volunteer workers.

Two Oil Firms Merge in Wayland

WAYLAND - Kardell Oil Co., Inc., of Concord rd. and Lizotte Oil Co. of 39 West Plain st. have merged and henceforth will be known as Kardell Oil Co., Inc., doing business at the latter address.

The services of the two firms will be combined and 24-hour burner service offered. The new firm has the following telephone numbers for the present: EL-8-2333 and OL-3-7534.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 11, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston on petition of Ralph H. Griffin, Jr., 20 Pigeon Hill Road, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling, as shown on plan filed with the Board where setbacks from the westerly lot line, the street side line and the street center line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/17,24

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of EMMA C. SCHENCK late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Catharine Priscilla Schenck the twenty first account of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and William O. McKay Trustees and the first to fifth accounts inclusive of Sheldon E. Wardwell, Hilbert van Nydeck Schenck and Robert G. Stone succeeding trustee have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of July 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
8/3,10,17

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 31, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:15 P.M. Application of Rena K. Wheelock for a special permit to remove for sale or exchange approximately 7000 cubic yards of loam from the Charena Farm Development, off Old Connecticut Path, Wayland (61-38)

Board of Appeals
8/10,17

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LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

A married philosopher belongs to comedy. (Nietzsche)



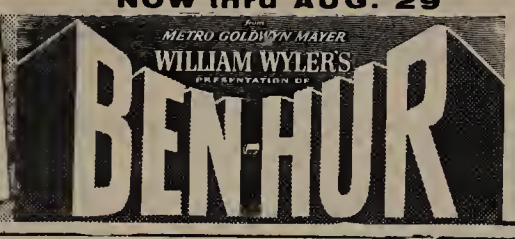
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17' x 6'6" 1957 Amesbury Sea Skiff Lapstreak. 1960 45 hp. Gray 50 hrs. New navy top and curtains. In the water. Complete with trailer. $1,600. TW 4-875.

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21, full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Re-spring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAterown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

PRINTING . . . Personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center. 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setter puppies. 3 months old. Exceptional as field dogs or family pet. Permanently immunized. Call TW 4-1628.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY Graphic with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

ROSES - clearance sale - all varieties, $1.98 cash and carry. Leiby's Garden Center.

RUGS - NEVER USED. In original wrappers. From Armstrong Woolen Mills. Some 100% wool. Sacrifice. TR 2 3309.

(spec l **STEAL ME**

17 Ft. Crestliner with 80 hp. mercury trailer, complete equipment. Only 2 mos. old, worth $3,300. $2,000 will steal it. OL 5-1471.

NAME TAPES, rubber stamps, typewriter ribbons, watch and jewelry repair. Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Pos Road, Weston.

FIREPLACE WOOD Year old hard wood, dry. Will deliver. Holliston. Call GArden 9 9783.

WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in Wayland call Marian Houghton, OL 3 2547; in Weston call Alice Mathews, CE 5 5138.

HELP WANTED

PASTE UP ARTIST for display advertising. Experience required. Part time, interesting assignment. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

NEED SCHOOL funds? Housewives like yourself are earning good income by representing Avon Cosmetics openings now available for qualified women in Wayland. Call Miss Young TR 5 5288.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - gal Friday type full or part time - if available now or very soon - call Mr. Dorey, EL 8-4581.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST for local Real Estate Office. 5 day week. Call Mr. Nardo at EL 8 2231 for appointment.

WOMAN TO take care of baby in my home, days. Start Sept. 11. Call EL 8-7064.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLUE FEMALE parakeet on Sunday, August 13. If found, call EL 8 2410.

SERVICES

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3 3689.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4 7053.

ODD JOBS by students: painting - inside and out - lawns. TW 4-1703.

"MY NEIGHBOR, Fifi (she's a French Poodle, you know) just came back from her vacation at Saddle Hill Kennels in Hopkinton. She's wearing the last word in custom tailoring and does nothing but rave about their accommodations and beauty salon (Air conditioned, no less!) I hope I can go there!" Phydeau. Pick up and delivery. ID 5-4261.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8 2028.

M & S PAINTERS Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paperhanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3 5540.

B & F TREE REMOVAL - reasonable rates. Bob CE 5 0510; Frank BI 4 9647.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3 5412 WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4 5978, TW 4 5776 evenings.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY NURSE is available 24 hour duty from Aug. 15 Sept. 4th. Highly recommended. Call VO 2 6831.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY would like responsible position in Wayland or Weston. Write CRIER, Box S.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5 0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3 1104.

BABY CARRIAGE, convertible to car bed. Low priced. Call HI 3 2000.

PLAYER PIANO for a family who really would appreciate one. EL 8 7700, Bill Patton.

USED PLAYER PIANO - CE 5-1746

FREE

FOR THE TAKING - horse manure excellent condition. EL 8 4309.

CUDDLESOME 8 week Tom kitten looking for loving family. OL 5-0809.

Too Late For Classification

BABYSITTING JOBS wanted. Competent sitter. Call TW-3-4108.

FOR RENT--Watesfield, Vt. farm house, modern Kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 livingrooms, fireplaces. Excellent swimming, fishing and views. $50/wk., $85/2 wks., $150/month. Available Sept. 1. Phone ALgonquin 4-4290.

FULL OR PART-TIME help wanted for food and coffee shop. Hours arranged. Call EL 8-2000.

SMALL APARTMENT wanted by single woman. TW 4-4885.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

AUGUST SPECIAL!! 24 cans case of CLYDE BEER for only $2.99 made in Mass.
Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery
LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
01 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Weston Man Heads New Unit of Geophysics Corp

WESTON -- John H. Durant has been named manager of the newly created Standard Products Division of Vacuum Specialties, Inc., a subsidiary of the Geophysics Corp. of America.

Mr. Durant is a veteran of 18 years in the field of industrial high vacuum processing techniques. During World War II he served in an engineering capacity with National Research Corp. applying these techniques to penicillin production, atomic research, refractory metal production, and electronic components processing.

Mr. Durant graduated from the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, and received his B.A. degree in Physical Sciences from Harvard University. He has taken graduate courses in metallurgy at New York University as well as graduate management courses at M.I.T. He is the author of several articles in the high vacuum field.

He is married to the former Margaret Utter of Westerly, R. I. and resides at 42 Summer st., Weston.



JOHN H. DURANT

The Automobile Legal Association reports that in 1960 there were about 84,000,000 licensed drivers in the United States. Of these there were 59,000,000 male drivers and 25,000,000 female drivers.

Read the label. Don't spray flammable liquids such as paints, wood preservatives, insect repellents, etc. near open flames.

Corvettes –

(Continued from Page One)

run in the first inning--and that was it as Donna mowed down the opposition.

The Laurelettes struck back Sunday in what might have been the final game, winning over the Corvettes and Carol Marshall, 5-0. Carol gave up two runs in the fifth and three more came across in the troublesome seventh.

In the final, Donna was again on the mound and prevailed, 3-2 over the Laurelettes. Peg Everone, star hurler for the Laurelettes, was on the mound. She was voted the most valuable player of the tourney.

The Corvettes started with a bang. Carol Wood singled, Mary Bennett singled and Joan Fitzgerald reached on an error. Then Joyce Letourneau singled home two runs. Peg shut off the rally after one more reached base.

Joyce Letournear brought in the third run in the fourth on a sacrafice fly with the bases loaded.

In the sixth, Joyce recovered a wild pitch and threw out a Laurelette trying to score. Donna made the putout.

When you drive, keep your mind on the road.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen

MOVERS

E. H. DANIELS

Local and Long Distance Moving

43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK

OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

EXPERT



Watch Repairing

EUGENE'S

13 WASHINGTON STREET

NATICK OL 3-5381

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

WE'RE AIR CONDITIONED

STORE HOURS

Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00

Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00

Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective Thurs. AUG. 17 - 19

FANCY BRISKET CORNED BEEF



POINT CUT 49¢ lb

CENTER CUT 59¢ lb

FRESH SPARE RIBS for barbecuing 59¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 89¢

DAISY ROLLS 2# average 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

MORTONS MACARONI & CHEESE 8 oz. 4 for 69¢

SWIFTS SANDWICH STEAKS 8 oz. 65¢

SEABROOK FARMS CUT GREEN BEANS 10 oz. / FRENCHED GREEN BEANS 10 oz. 5 for 99¢

DAIRY FOODS

HOOD FRUIT GEMS 24 oz. jar 59¢

HOOD SOUR CREAM 8 oz. 19¢

HOOD'S BRAEBURN ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 69¢ ALL FLAVORS

Fresh PRODUCE

SEEDLESS GRAPES 19¢ lb.

NATIVE CARROTS Grown in Massachusetts 2 Cello Pkgs. 25¢

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO A

FAMILY OUTING!!

WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL ROUTE 126 OLD CONN. PATH

SAT AUG 26TH 3 - 9 P.M.

PRIZES GAMES FIELD EVENTS CONTESTS DANCING

BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER AND ALL THE 'FIXINS 99¢

EVERYTHING FREE EXCEPT BARBECUE

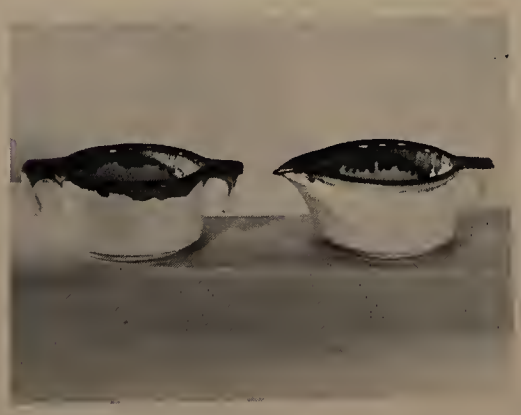
TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CO-OP

GROCERY Dept.

Cut Rite Wax Paper			2/47¢
Co-op White Meat Tuna	Red Label	In Brine 7 oz.	2/55¢
Co-op Cream Style Corn	Blue Label	303 Size	2/33¢
Co-op Applesauce	Red Label	303 size	2/29¢
Cotts Canned Beverages	Assorted Flavors	12 oz. Cans 11 cans	99¢

BAKERY Dept.

NISSEN'S CAKE DONUTS 2 Pkgs. 45¢



7th Week of Quality Dish Offer

SUGAR & CREAMER SET

$1.19 with a $5.00 purchase

Only 3 more weeks to go to complete your set! All items off sale Saturday, September 2nd. Don't be disappointed - make sure you pick up your complete needs on 4 piece place settings for 99¢ each. Watch next week for an offer on a beautiful beverage pitcher.

WAYLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY
WAYLAND, MASS.
X
C S

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston



DAMSEL IN DISTRESS, PAGE 13

Vol. XV, No. 34 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Selectmen Referee Row Over Renewal

WAYLAND--A drive against the Wayland Redevelopment Authority broke out in the Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday.

A delegation from the Wayland Civic Assn., following up a letter to town boards, pressed for assurance that the selectmen would call an open hearing before approving the "workable program".

Or failing that, they argued, an open hearing should be held before applying for Federal funds for renewal.

(At the special town meeting in June, it was ruled that the authority would hold a public hearing before firming up any plans with the Federal government.

(Also, town officials ruled then that the WRA would have to seek approval of the town meeting before seeking any further funds.

(This opinion was given by Town Council Frank Kilburn and Finance Board Chairman Robert Morgan who cited Louis Weinstein, leading state authority on renewal.)

At Monday's session Lawrence Fordham, representing WRA, said no public hearing would be necessary before drawing up a workable program or seeking Federal funds but added that probably WRA would hold one.

Mr. Fordham, outlined steps leading up to the application for planning funds: a workable pro-

(Continued on Page Ten)



BORDER PROBLEM--Associate Transport truck terminal in Waltham is object of critics from residential area just over the line in Weston: too many trucks, too much noise, too many lights, too much fumes. (Larry Forman Photo)

Legion Rd. Residents Wind Up Year's Fight With Waltham Truck Depot—Going to Court

WESTON -- All this ruckus over noise at the truck terminal is going to court.

Fifteen families from the Legion and Fairhope rds. area of Weston announced this week that they'd "just about had it" in their year-long dispute with the Associated Transport truck terminal nearby.

The issue involves a touchy matter of relations across community lines.

The terminal is in Waltham, by virtue of a revamping of the area's zoning status from residential to commercial about a year ago.

Originally, the land was rezoned to make it possible for a laboratory to build. But after the rezoning, the lab deal fell through -- and the truck firm stepped right in to buy the land.

The issue: around-the-clock noise, bright lights, revving up of giant interstate trucks 4 - 7 a.m. daily, excessive noise in the workshop, a loudspeaker system.

(Continued on Page Ten)

3-Year Delay Is Ended-- Selectmen Vote to Move Heard House -- But...

WAYLAND--Well, the Heard House will move... after three years of talk and dickering.

The move back to its original site on Main st., Wayland Center from its present location on Raytheon Company land on Sudbury rd. was voted Monday by the Board of Selectmen after several delays.

Ralph Heard, one of the more persistent objectors to the move, had a testy "No comment at all" when informed of the move.

Mr. Heard has maintained that trimming of the trees in front of his home would be a detriment to them and probably cause them to die.

His objection has held up the move, along with a neighbor Ralph Weiland.

Mr. Weiland could not be reached for comment but Mrs. Weiland said "we have no comment on the whole affair."

Neither party had any comment on the possibility of an injunction suit which presumably hangs over the town's head in granting permission to move the house owned by the Wayland Historical Society.

No action is expected before three weeks at least, despite a plea by J. Otis Post, first vice president of the historical society who pointed out that installation of a heating system made speed in the move necessary.

Town Council Frank Kilburn said it would take about three weeks to get a qualified appraiser to assess costs in anticipation of a damage suit from Mr. Heard or Mr. Weiland.

What the selectmen voted was this:

(Continued on Page Ten)

Cat Shelter Starts New Fight, Charges Run-Around Here

WAYLAND -- The cats are back . . . and fighting hard to stay. The latest in the cat saga:

--Atty. Gen. McCormack is deciding this week whether the special amendment to the zoning by-laws voted last January by Wayland voters is arbitrary and discriminatory and ought to be ruled invalid.

--Representatives of the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home are taking an appeal to the Supreme Court.

--They are also threatening to take town officials back into Superior Court to face contempt of court charges in connection with their building permit.

Atty. Eugene Tougas, representing the cat shelter corporation, argued before Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Dray last week that Wayland had passed the amendment last January solely to block construction of the cat shelter at 302-A Concord rd.

He asked the Attorney General to refuse to declare the by-law valid.

(The amendment in question provided that all "charitable" institutions seeking a building permit must get the approval of the Board of Appeals in addition to other town officials. No

(Continued on Page Te

Where to Swim in Wayland Rocks Boat for Selectmen

WAYLAND -- Well, who owns Simpson rd. beach on Dudley Pond? It's posted--"not a public beach" but selectmen were not sure of ownership at their meeting Monday.

Town Counsel Frank Kilburn said he would search title to it--whether it was owned by developer of Lakefield (old Snow's Day Camp) site or the town.

What touched it off was a letter from a nearby resident who wanted to know.

As for the other beach at the foot of Mansion rd., where townspeople swam before Lake Cochituate beach was opened, there seems to be a problem.

People like the beach, but there is no bathhouse nor sanitary facilities, the drinking fountain is broken and a police officer is there on weekends, keeping people out.

Selectman Frank Tarr recalled that several years ago Rep. James DeNormandie promised to get a bill through the legislature to make

(Continued on Page Ten)

New Weston High Ready For Sept. 7- Except for Gym

WESTON -- Everything will be ready at the new high school, except the gymnasium when schools reopen here Thursday, Sept. 7, according to Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools.

First grade and kindergarten pupils begin Monday, Sept. 11.

As things stand, the School Building Committee is moving into the school, room by room somewhat like the anxious purchaser who's already got his furniture in storage.

Actually, Weston schools will reopen with 2145 enrolled, compared with 2067 a year ago. Also--with 120 teachers as against 113 last year.

There will be 33 new teachers.

And the new high school will increase the number of classrooms available from 80 to 102, according to Dr. Brackett.

Dr. Brackett pointed out that there will be separate bus trips for the junior high and senior high pupils. Both trips will start their runs at 7:30 a.m. but over different routes.

Elementary school trips will begin at 8:30.

New teachers will meet in the library of the junior high school

(Continued on Page Ten)

Hide-'n'-Seek Fire Keeps Firemen on Go In Wayland

WAYLAND - Wayland and Weston firemen fought a three-day, on-and-off battle with a hide-and-seek fire in the woods along the town line last Friday-Sunday.

Thirty-eight men from both towns helped fight the fire which gave the first hint Friday night about 8 p.m.

Both departments made investigations near the home of Edward P. Ripley on Draper rd., Wayland, but returned without finding the fire which was snaking its way

(Continued on Page Ten)

WAYLAND SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE -- PAGE 16



NEW WESTON LIBRARIAN--Richard A. Bodge. Story, PAGE 7. (Larry Forman Photo)

A man must have a certain amount of intelligent ignorance to get anywhere.

Every 16 hours a human life is being lost because of accidents on the highway.

OLDSMOBILE SALES - SERVICE
NEW and USED CARS
— Service Second to None!
B & B MOTOR CO. INC.
127 LINDEN ST., WALTHAM
SETH JOHNSON
General Manager
TWinbrook 3-0782



AUGUST 24-25-26-ONLY
OUR FAMOUS GET AQUAINTED
1c COOKIE SALE
LIMIT 4 DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER
BUY ONE DOZEN cookies YOUR CHOICE
GET SECOND DOZEN FOR 1c
BLUEBERRY LOAF CAKE
SPECIAL 53c Reg. 59¢
NEW! MARBLE COFFEE CAKE
SPECIAL 65c
WHITE MT. BREAD AUG. 28-29-30 2 loaves 47
Made with butter and honey-try it toasted
FOOD SHOPPE
Marshall's
in the Village Shopper
Elmwood 8-2000

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
SHOPPERS' WORLD
FRAMINGHAM
Extra Hours for
Back-to-School Shopping

Shop where there's more to choose from - Jordan's Shoppers' World.
open
5 NIGHTS
Mon. thru Fri. now thru Sept. 7
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
Saturdays
9:30-5:45


Barbara Freeman Wed To Donald Douglass Jr.

Miss Barbara Clark Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Shed Sr., of East Aurora, N.Y., and Donald David Douglass Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald David Douglass of Weston, were married in the chapel of the First Parish Church in Weston, Unitarian, Aug. 19. The Rev. Charles Engvall performed the afternoon ceremony. A reception was held at the Jones House in Weston.


Mrs. Donald David Douglass Jr.

The bride wore a chantilly lace and silk mist ballerina gown. The lace bodice featured bracelet length sleeves and a scalloped portrait neckline. A narrow band of seed pearls caught her circular veil of illusion and she carried white roses.

Miss Annick Huttrer of Bethesda, Md. was the maid of honor. She wore an apple green princess dress and carried white roses.

James Douglass was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Ellis and Henry Stevenson.

Mr. Douglass prepared at the Holderness School for Middlebury College. His bride was graduated from Mount Holyoke College. They will live in North Conway, N.H.

Miss Field Plans Fall Wedding

WESTON- Mr. & Mrs. Erlund Field of 86 Concord rd., announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Unite to Mr. Deryl John Stowell, son of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Stowell of Proctorsville, Vermont.

Miss Field is a graduate of Lake Erie College and a debutante of the 1952-53 season. Mr. Stowell served with the U.S. Army for Two years. The Wedding is planned for September 23rd.


MISS GLORIA J. PARKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Parker, 93 Main st., Cochituate is a recent graduate of the United Air Lines stewardess' school in Cheyenne, Wyo. Miss Parker is a graduate of Wayland High School and Shepard-Gill School of Nursing. She is now serving aboard Mainliners flying from New York.


Jennifer U. Field

Mrs. Anna Wilcox

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Anna (Schmidt) Wilcox, 84 widow of the late Eli A. Wilcox, of 273 Main st., died Sunday following a long illness.

A native of Boston, she was born Dec. 20, 1876, a daughter of the late Louis and Clara (Wessels) Schmidt and until five years ago had resided in Providence, R.I., where she taught piano and voice for many years.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. David J. Allen of Cochituate and a brother John L. Schmidt of Detroit, Mich. There are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Wednesday, with Rev. James E. Turner, pastor of the Federated Church, officiating. Interment followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Accepted at Clark U.

WAYLAND -- Miss Gayle H. Zagoren of Wayland has been accepted for admission to Clark University, Clark admission director George H. Merriam announced. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Zagoren of 10 Richard rd., she was an honor student at Wayland High School.

Mrs. I.A. Kennedy

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for Mrs. Isabella A. (Taylor) Kennedy, 88, of 7 Castle Gate South were well attended last Thursday at the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, with the Rev. James A. Turner, pastor of the Sherborn Federated Church, officiating and Mrs. Jennie W. Schleicher presiding at the organ.

Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Wayland Residents To Attend Alumni Conference

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Rowland A. Crowell of 163 Concord rd., will be guests of Brown University during an Alumni Leadership Conference, Aug. 24 - 26. Invitations to the conference went to members of the Brown Corp., Brown and Pembroke class and club officers and regional and area leaders of the University's development program.

The conference has been called to give the alumni and alumnae leaders an opportunity to learn first hand, of the attributes, programs and plans that qualified Brown for its recent selection by the Ford Foundation as the recepient of a challenge grant.

Mr. Crowell is Brown '34 and Mrs. Crowell is Pembroke '37.

SUDBURY RADIO and TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs to All Makes RADIOS — TELEVISION — RECORD PLAYERS
TV Antennas Installed or Serviced
Complete Line of Portable Radio Batteries
Boston Post Road, So. Sudbury Hilltop 3-2626

Larry Aldrich Show At DeCordova Museum

LINCOLN--"THE LARRY ALDRICH COLLECTION", an exhibition of painting and sculpture dating from the 1880's to the present day, will be on view at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln until Oct. 22.

O'NEILL OF WELLESLEY
CONTINENTAL
MERCURY COMET
ENGLISH FORD DISTRIBUTORS
Temporary home of the Finest used cars in the country
463 Washington St.
opp. Star Mkt. CE 5-6000

Advt.
SUBURBAN LIVING IS FOR THE BIRDS

. . . not for people. Birds need never mow, plow, weed, paint, spray, polish, rake, and so forth. People do, endlessly. We ask you, isn't taking care of your suburban haven almost all work and practically no play? We fear it often is. And, lo and behold, so does the knowledgeable editor of the South Shore Mirror who, recently, first quoted a press release and then expressed his views thusly:

Keep That Apartment Ready

"Intown living — in an ideal setting — may be the answer to the growing number of psychosomatic problems reported in our suburbs."

That is the contention of Theodore J. Shoolman, vice-president of Charles River Park, Inc. His organization is developing Boston's West End into a $55,000,000 garden apartment neighborhood.

Shoolman noted, in a discussion with Boston businessmen, a study reported by the American Medical Association. It recorded a high incidence of coronary thrombosis, ulcers and hypertension in a suburban area. Besides trying to keep their homes "spotless and dustless," many ambitious home-owners felt there could not be a "blade of crabgrass in the lawn."

Listen Shoolman, I could tell you about some suburban diseases that would make coronary thrombosis, ulcers and hypertension seem as uncommon as beri beri. I myself am suffering from a disease of no known cure called "ulcerative coalitis," a disease characterized by the intestines turning to pure charcoal, which, combined with the ingestion of home-made barbecue sauce, is usually fatal.

Another common suburban disease is tomatocolis, common among those who put in tomato plants and try to consume the produce of the plants, all two tons of which ripen in one week.

One of the most insidious of suburban diseases is known as "recital lethargica" a dulling of the brain that comes from watching a 44-act dance recital in which your daughter appears around the 39th act.

Shoolman, I've got 17 more years on my mortgage, then, if the cutworms haven't got me I'll either be moving into town or going way out.

Bravo! And thank you. Our only suggestion to the wise editor — and to you — is: don't wait. A new and wonderful kind of in-town living is waiting for you at Charles River Park. For all the marvelous details, read our advertisement on page 9 of this newspaper.

Flower Drum Song: Dancing Tops So Far; Cast Spirited

By FRANCIS J. HARTIN JR.

The FLOWER DRUM SONG at the Carousel Theatre in Framingham gives us a new, chiefly Oriental cast. The change is a decided improvement, in both the dancing and in the attitude of the cast towards their roles.

The girls were of a shape more consistent with the necessities of the dance than are the regular Carousel corps. The first male solo, too, was danced with considerably more professionalism than is customary at Carousel productions.

The general attitude of the cast was much more vivacious than one has been led to expect by past shows here. The epitome of this attitude is found in Yin San (Linda Low) who puts herself into her role with a great deal of feeling. She is doing her utmost dancing, acting, and singing Linda Low.

Neither does the rest of the cast have that jaded attitude that one often finds among actors. These people are charming. They give one a refreshing sense of naivete.

Of special interest are the voices of Joy Kim as Helen Chao, the higher notes of Harry Theyard as Wang Ta and the humor of the play. The humor is not subtle but is sometimes striking.

None of the voices except that of Joy Kim were exceptional but with the life that each actor gave to the performance one really didn't mind the merely adequate singing. The excitement of the actors was enough to make this show an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Next week Carousel will present Julie Newmar in Damn Yankees.

Address Change Social Security

WAYLAND -- Statistics show that one in four families in the United States changes residence during the course of a year. Of the 15 million people in this country getting social security checks, a good number also have a different address during a vacation period.

Old Illegal Urge Endangering Weston Youngsters

WESTON--That old illegal urge is overcoming some Weston youngsters--and parents, according to Chief Frank Shaw.

A number of cases of children setting off gunpowder fires and other experiments with gunpowder and firecrackers have been reported to police.

Chief Shaw warns that this is illegal- as well as dangerous. He said some parents are bringing firecrackers back from out-of-state trips, and some sales of 'crackers by "salesmen" in autos have been reported.

McKown Top Club Member

WESTON Mr. Robert F. McKown of 42 Golden Ball rd., has qualified as a member of the 1961 Top Club of New York Life Insurance Company, according to William E. Connor, general manager of the company's commonwealth general office.

Membership in the Top Club is based on 1960-61 sales records and is composed of outstanding agents of New York Life, which has a field force of more than 6,000 full-time agents in 245 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

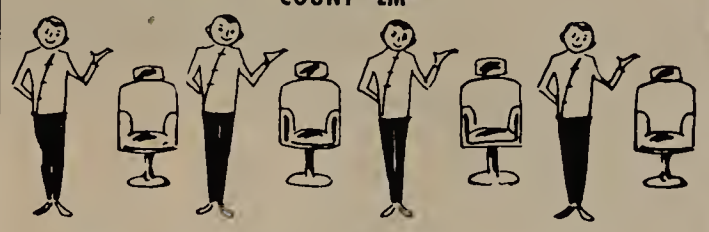
As a member of the Top Club Mr. McKown will attend an educational conference Sept. 6 - 9 at the Americana, Bal Harbour, Fla.

Terminological inexactitude.

Malloy Receives Air Force Award

WAYLAND- Francis W. Malloy of 26 Snake Brook rd., an employee of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, received an Air Force award for an invention which was granted a U.S. patent, in presentation ceremonies conducted last week by Brigadier General B.G. Holzman, AFCRL Commander.

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The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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On Summer Bachelors

We think Harry Patterson's "Summer Bachelor" poem printed on Page One last week speaks pretty well for itself. But of course we just can't resist sticking in our two cents worth. And it's this:

We'd like to have a nickle for every summer bachelor who's been through that indifference-turned-into-anxiety feeling. If we did, we could afford the whole summer at the shore with the wife and youngsters--and two or three months in Florida come winter.



THIS IS A PICTURE OF SERIOUS STUDENTS ABSORBING KNOWLEDGE at the Summer School of Cambridge School of Weston. Speaker: William Clark, co-director. (Howe Derbyshire Photo)

Letters To The Editor

Fair Shake For Birchers

To the Editor:

May I offer a neighborly, but deeply felt criticism?

It would seem to me that the major dailies have published enough misinformation about the Birch Society without your pitching in.

Granted, the society's founder has often been guilty of the most loose-lipped remarks. His ridiculous excesses have probably irked most society members even more than they have the public. The sad thing is, the man's irresponsibility has too frequently been matched or bettered by the irresponsibility of the jackals who so passionately misquote him.

Let us at least give the devils this much due: first, the Birchers are the only semi-official group with the sense to recognize that we are indeed at war--and have been for more than a decade.

Second, let us be guided not only by the society's expressed principles, but by the facts. These demonstrate clearly that we are not dealing with some vigilante committee with McCarthy-like purposes. The aims of the society are strictly educational (and please don't guffaw until you have actually talked with a Bircher and heard him out on this subject.)

Of course it's too late now for these people to make any real mark in this country. The good gray Sulzbergers, Susskinds, Scharys and an army of ant reporters have seen to that.

Which is all the more reason for The Crier to tend to its local and useful knitting. Frankly, after reading your editorial I had the queasy feeling I was watching a maggot crawl over the carcass of a Buffalo, long since picked clean.

Permit me one snide remark. Next time you "research" a Birch story, begin at the beginning. Perhaps with the spelling of Welch.

Name Withheld

WAYLAND

Ed. note--Ouch. We do know Mr. Welch's name, but sometimes we Imperfect Ones can't shoo all the bugs before the paper comes out.

Disservice To Birchers

To the Editor:

Your editorial on The John Birch Society in the Aug. 17, 1961, issue was most interesting, particularly since the opinions expressed appear to have been formed after reading a single issue (July 1961) of the society's "Bulletin", plus a recent release on its essay contest.

I am certain that you would not wish first-time readers of The Crier to form irrevocable impressions from a solitary issue.

For this reason, I feel you do a disservice to an organization professing sincere purposes by rendering such hasty judgment.

Your criticism of the essay contest would make more sense had you read Rosalie Gordon's "Nine Men Against America" and understood the nature of the society's brief against Earl Warren.

Your support of or dissent from its stand could at least then be reasoned. There are entirely too many glib dismissals and too few thoughtful rejections of non-conformist ideas today to let your smooth editorial go without comment.

Lest you reach another overly hasty conclusion, I am not, myself, a member of The John Birch Society and have serious reservations about certain of its methods.

Yours very truly,
R. N. Ober
102 Glezen Lane,
Wayland

Ed. note -- Thank you for your comment. But contrary to your conclusion: our editorial was not based on a "single reading of the society's bulletin". We have long studied the Birchers and, like you, "have serious reservations about certain of (their) methods." For example, its habit of blaming all our ills on one cause or on one person. We have long since left that gimmick to the Reds.

The Choice Ahead

You've probably noticed last week's story about Dow Chemical Co. wanting to build a pure-research lab in Wayland.

We'll warrant there will be more than a little discussion about this before it's settled. But one of the big points to consider, it seems to us, is the effect this can have on the tax rate. We're paying at an $86-per-$1000 clip now. And we're not going to get off any more easily in the years ahead, what with schools bursting at the seams and town services ballooning to accomodate us.

We'll have more to say on this subject. But it might be worth considering the difference in resulting town expenditures between 18-20 houses with children on the 26 acres involved and an off-street laboratory which does not require new schools but may well help our school system.

Seriously....

"Take note, America." The words are those of William Clark, co-director of the Summer School of the Cambridge School of Weston in a letter printed elsewhere in The Crier.

"Take note, America," he writes. "The youth of our time are a different breed. Youth wants to know, and to learn, and to grow, and to accept responsibility,"

Those are his conclusions after a session with serious-minded students, and he points out that this newer-type summer session--not just for those who flunked math and English last year--is catching on across the United States.

We'd like to agree. Youth does want to know. And early in life, too...especially when encouraged by interested parents and teachers. Just note the number of wee ones who literally pull their parents to the Science Museum and even the Fine Arts and DeCordova.

Be that as it may. There's another point that stems from Mr. Clark's observations of the serious students of today.

We hope the hucksters and others who feel a bit of soft-soap is all you need when you're dealing with the great unwashed public will take note.

The public wants to be led--yes, up to a point. But the men and women of tomorrow (even of today) will be demanding more common sense in the big talk-talk about politics, education, home-buying, etc. than they've gotten in the past.

And we can't help but think this is healthy. Maybe parents might find that a good starting point for thinking when they're wondering how they can bring their children along--encourage their curiosity and keep them steamed up about new things. Even send them to summer school.

The more they have a chance to feel seriously about the subjects they take seriously, the better off they're going to be in the days ahead when they're not going to have us looking over their shoulder.

A Sign of the Changing Times....

It might seem strange, almost cute--this idea of a motel-like nursing home. But it's not cute. It's safe. And the way it's designed, complete with a beauty parlor where the patient's own beautician can come to do her hair, it has the resident's health and happiness in mind.

As the Audit of State Needs pointed out more than a year ago in one of its best reports, one of every 10 Massachusetts residents is 65 or older. In other words, the aging in the population are increasing. In another 10 years, it's apt to be one in seven, according to estimates.

And with this increase in the aged among us, more thought will have to be given to their accommodation since not all will be able to live doubled up with their children. And not all will be able to keep house for themselves. Infirmities have a habit of coming with age.

So what looks strange to us in 1961 is really just the precursor of things to come.

And we'd just like to point out that with more of our population living to ripe old age, more consideration will be given to their comfort.

This motel-like nursing home going up on Commonwealth av. in Wayland is a step ahead of the usual nursing home. It is somewhere between a hospital and the rambling, three-floor structures with spindly fire escapes that have passed for nursing homes in the past.

All we're saying is that this convenient one-floor firesafe nursing home is something we'll be seeing more of. It's a sign of changing times.....

Good Brakes Count

When the compulsory automobile inspection law was enacted by the General Court, the first part of your car mentioned in the Act was your brakes. You must have brakes in good working order on your automobile to avoid traffic accidents. This year you have from Sept. 1 to Oct. 15 to have your brakes checked and obtain your green windshield inspection sticker.

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Now's the Time To Sow New Lawn

CONCORD -- Now's the time to get your soil tested, because it's almost time to put in the new lawn you've been thinking about.

Contrary to old-fashioned opinion this is the best lawn-growing season. Lawns put in before mid-September have a good chance of surviving the winter. They outwit the weeds, so to speak.

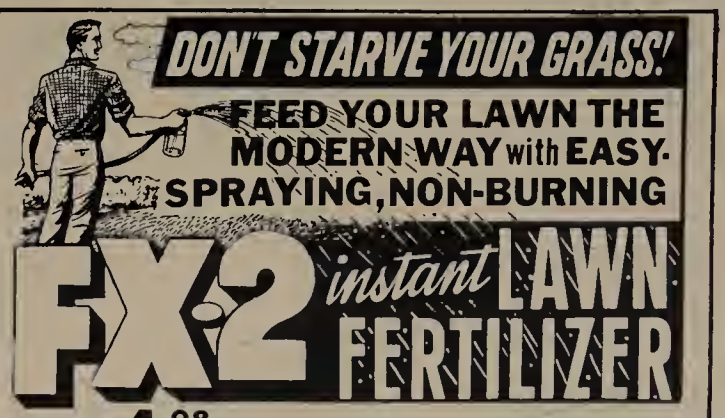
This advise put out by the Middlesex County Extension Service (EM-9-4845) which points out that it is necessary at this time of year to supply adequate water, in order to have positive germination and survival of the seed.

First -- spade or til the soil to a depth of four to six inches to cover the trash and properly level the area.

With your soil tested, apply the lime and fertilizer required and then seed carefully to avoid covering the seed too deeply.

Keep the area moist until the lawn has become well-established.

Poetry is man's rebellion against being what he is. (Cabell)



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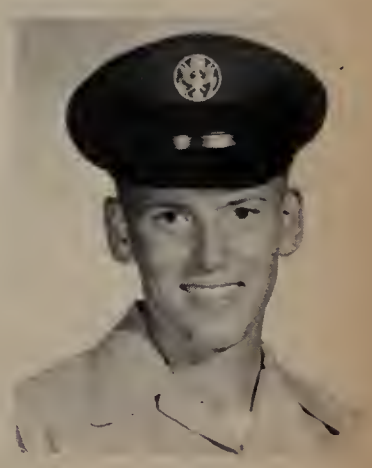
Something About Birds

WESTON -- On Aug. 13 a pied-billed grebe, a group of 6 phoebes, and a broad-winged hawk were seen at 80 Acres on Lexington st. (C.L. Smiths). Black-crowned night herons have been heard almost nightly as they fly to their feeding grounds along the coast; and two solitary sandpipers were found Aug. 14 in the little pond (now diminished to a couple of mud puddles) on North av. near Conant rd. (C. E. Smith).

Two reports of red-breasted nuthatches at feeders on Aug. 16 (4 by Mrs. T. R. Pleim and family, Wayland; 1 by Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Weston) indicate that these birds are now migrating. They usually start moving southward the latter part of August continuing to about mid-October, and are seen much more often during fall migration than in the spring.

Many warblers begin to pass through New England on the cool waves of polar air in August, but are apt to be unnoticed because they are silent, the bright colors of spring have been replaced by dull fall plumage, and they are wll hidden by dense foliage.

Several people (including W. R. Koe and Mrs. R. E.Woodman of Wayland) have seen hummingbird sphinx moths this past week, remarking on their similarity to hummingbirds. At first glance, there is a resemblance because of the soft, hairy body, the tuft-like tail, and the hovering flight on rapidly vibrating wings. They feed on flower nectar with a long, tubular tongue which uncoils and probes into the flower much like a hummingbird's bill. The body is little more than an inch long and the back shows bands of gray, buff, or red, not the hummingbird's iridescent green. In answer to a question, the ruby-throat is the only hummingbird found east of the Mississippi River, but there are some 15 different species in the West.



IN AIR FORCE--Roy A. Bradley, son or Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of 2 Plain rd., Wayland, is in the midst of the first phase of his basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Daughter to Raymonds

WAYLAND--Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Raymond (Dorothy Grannis) of Oxbow rd. announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, Rebecca Raymond, Aug. 8, at the Framingham Union Hospital Grandparents are Mrs. E.C. Raymond of Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis of Sudbury, and Mr. Richard C. Raymond of Scarsdale N.Y.

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Goodwill Industries Thank Kiwanis and Townspeople

WAYLAND--The Wayland Kiwanis Club recently received a letter from Public Relations Director Howard A. Patterson expressing appreciation for help given to the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

Members of the Wayland Kiwanis Club wish to pass credit along to townspeople.

Mr. Patterson's letter in part:

"We feel that you and your customers (our friends) deserve a great deal of credit for the increasing help being given to handicapped people and the national award just received by Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries...

"Aid to the handicapped has jumped at Morgan Memorial because the total volume of donated clothing, household articles and other material has been on the increase. Last year 'Operation Goodwill', namely the Goodwill collection boxes of which you are so much a part contributed 185,379 filled Goodwill bags to 'Help the Handicapped Help Themselves'...

"We at Goodwill are very proud of this accomplishment, but we know that this national award to Morgan Memorial for the greatest increase in gain of hours of service and opportunity rendered in 1960 is due largely, first, because The Village Shopper provided the space and strategic locations for our Goodwill collection boxes and secondly, because your customers responded so very generously with their contributions of material to out work.

"Once again, on behalf of the officials and handicapped workers at Morgan Memorial, to you and through you to your wonderful customers (our friends) from the bottom of our hearts- Thank you for making this all possible..."

You never know what lies around the next bend in the road but you can be fairly certain there is another motorist.



BALLET FINALE--On your mark....the Chippewahs of the Cambridge School Day Camp (Weston) make ready for their ballet number, part of the olympic swimming and water ballet which closed the summer season there. (Photo by Howe Derbyshire)

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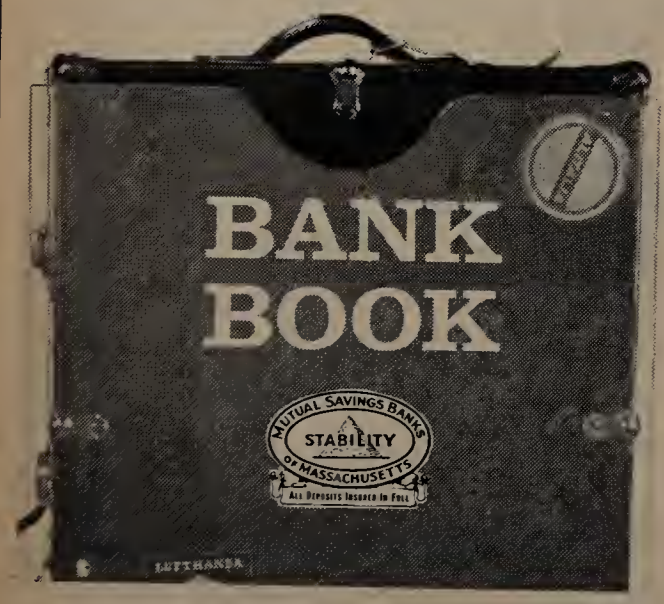
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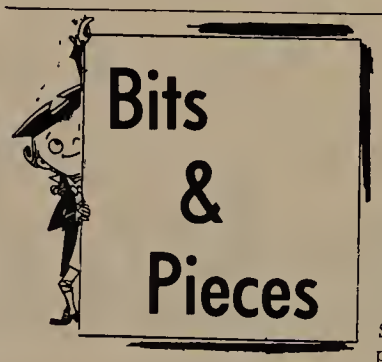
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Bits & Pieces

We've been ducking brickbats all week since word went out from here that the Birch-rodders were talking up hate. And the substance of the complaints:

--Granted the Birch Society is irresponsible and its leader often loose-lipped and deplorable in his utterances, we did not know what we were talking about when we criticized the Birchers.

--Somehow, it was all right for the Birchers to jump on Chief Justice Warren but not all right to defend him unless you'd read everything the society and its special pleaders had written against him.

Well now -- if it's come to the point where friendly and unfriendly critics can agree that the society is irresponsible in its methods but only the friendly critics have a right to say so, we have come to a pretty pass. Of course, that isn't so. We'll go right on making our observations about a group that even its friends admit raise "serious reservations about certain of its methods."

Friendly critics often suggest that Mr. Welch is irresponsible and a burden to his associates. Our suggestion: those deploring his methods might do well to resign from such a society and form another, more concerned with fair and responsible action.

Our observation of the John Birch Society extends from the earliest notices it gained in the public eye and our opinions are based on its overall performance since that time.

One observation of Birch-rodders close to home:

In Portsmouth, N. H., within the fortnight, a prominent member of the society voted firmly against the admission of an African student, tuition-free, to the Portsmouth school system for one year.

Mrs. Louis F. McGee, president of the Portsmouth branch of the society, was not a run-of-the mill Bircher but one singled out for extra praise by Robert Welch, the founder.

Mrs. McGee's reasoning in her action as a school board member:

Portsmouth could not afford to pick up the tuition costs of this African youth . . . this in a period when America's efforts to maintain its position abroad depends in part on such friendly efforts by small-town America.

* * *

This is probably why WBZ-TV's Staring at the Editors is such a popular program. You never know what to expect. Like this answer of Mr. Minot who had this solution of the Berlin situation to offer. As we recall, his quote went just about like this:

"Well, I think we made a big mistake. When they put up that barbed wire, we should have wheeled up our atomic cannon and shot it down again."

(In passing, we've heard the atomic cannon is also good for swatting flies . . . if you don't like your surroundings.)

As for Staring at the Editors, we'd just like to note that Mr. David Brickman is still holding forth impartially on the world in general and Gov. Volpe in particular.

Mr. Brinkman has yet to detect a mistake or a booboo of any sort emanating from the governor's office.

He also does not mention that he is Mr. Volpe's editor of Mr. Volpe's Medford-Malden newspapers and a high-priced consultant (that dirty word hasn't gone out of use) on transportation for the governor.

A clear case of conflict of interest if we ever heard of one . . . and we often have -- from Mr. Brickman.

Of course, it was not one whit better when one of the other independent editors used to get the line weekly from one of Gov. Furcolo's trusted aides.

It's awful hard to know what's wrong with government as long as the "ins" always have spokesmen on independent news panels.

* * *

And speaking of the governor. Sometimes we're so snide we hate ourselves. In writing a recent editorial critical of one-letter license plates, we were tempted to say: the only way to win this upmanship game with plates is to devise cute little words.

And now the governor has gone and done it. S-1 is not distinguished enough for a governor. How can you distinguish it from a pol's plate? So he's come up with the answer a plate that shouts: GOVERNOR.

* * *

A tax note: See where Sudbury residents have a $5 reduction in their tax rate upcoming but they don't know (because the assessors won't say) how come -- if there's been no new industry. Well - we know. Valuations are going up, so don't crow until you've digested your tax bill.

* * *

We know you won't believe it -- so we're repeating what Weston Safety Officer Larry Tierney told us: you can use your pants or your shirt to keep yourself afloat for hours.

Take the pants: pull them off while you're getting your bearings. Tie the legs in knots, zip them up and THEN wave them like a distress signal over your head, so they catch a full scoop of air. Then swiftly bring them down into the water. Wet cloth helps keep the air bubble in there.

If you're losing air, just duck underneath and blow a few bubbles more into the pants from underwater. With a shirt, it helps if it's a chino. Button all buttons and then puff a little air into the shirt.

* * *

You know how fussy these hairdressers are about their first names. You know, "Louis", "Emil", and all that? Well, it seems the Crier ran a news item two weeks ago about some new hairdressers now working for Emil the Hairdresser at the Village Shopper in Wayland. He told us that he had a new man coming from New York. "Very special" says Emil with eyes glowing! Further that his name was Anthony. "Oh, such a mistake I made" . . . so his name is Joseph, and to make things right, Emil is holding open house Sat. Aug. 26, to welcome Joseph and Leo too. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Even Birch-rodders Friends Agree With Us, So Why Can't We Criticize Society?

First Summer Break in Weston $3500-Plus Taken

WESTON -- Police are investigating the first housebreak this summer in Weston and warn residents that the chances of a series of breaks at this time is high.

Best advice: Don't let on when you're leaving town....except to tell police.

One couple in the south section of town neglected to tell police they were leaving last weekend and discovered a break that netted thieves upwards of $3500 in silverware, TV set, jewelry and other items when they returned.

Police say a neighbor noted two strange men in the neighborhood about 4 a.m. Monday but did not inform police until 9. Police also learned that a strange car had been seen recently in that neighborhood.



DIRECTOR -- Glenn N. Lempereur, Weston, Town Moderator, has been named to the board of directors of Keystone Custodian Funds, Inc. Mr. Lempereur has been an executive of the $700,000,000 mutual fund organization for the past 15 years and is now vice president and secretary.

Rep. Perry Speaker At Wayland GOP Picnic Tuesday

WAYLAND -- Rep. Francis W. Perry (R-Duxbury), the one-man prober whose charges have led to the 30-day suspension of the state waterways director, will be the speaker at a Wayland GOP picnic supper Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 6:30 p.m. at the new high school.

Roger Ela, Republican town chairman, said the catered picnic supper will start at 6:30 Charge: $2. The speaking will begin at 8 -- free of charge.

Theodore Magoun, supper chairman, invited residents of Weston, Sudbury, Natick, Lincoln and Framingham to the supper affair. Tickets may be obtained in those towns from the GOP organization.

Tickets in Wayland are available from : Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury of Goodman lane; Mrs. Nathaniel Cannistraro of Sherman Bridge rd; Mrs. Emily Blair of Bow rd. and Mr. Magoun.

'Voice of Celtics' Moves to Wayland

WAYLAND -- The "Voice of the World-Champion Boston Celtics", Johnny Most and his family have purchased a home in Wayland. Mr. Most, his wife Sandra, and two children James Andrew 2 1/2 and Margery Ann 1 1/2 now reside at 15 Anthony rd.

Currently, Johnny Most can be viewed over Ch. 5 on the "Wheaties Scoreboard" after each of the Boston Red Sox baseball games. When he's not behind the microphone at sporting events, Johnny Most is a faculty member of the Cambridge School of Radio-TV Broadcasting Boston, and teaches "sportscasting".

His career in broadcasting began with the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 1940s and 1950s. During this period he broadcast the New York Giant football games along with Marty Glickman. He also worked with Glickman broadcasting the New York Knickerbocker basketball games.

Mr. Most has worked, too, with the famous baseball slugger, Johnny Mize. Their show -- "Johnny On the Spot" -- followed the National League baseball games on the New York Giants radio network.

Prior to his coming to Boston, Most worked with Glickman and Gussie Moran (ex-tennis player) on pre- and post-game shows around the American League circuit for the New York Yankees.

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Bodge Heads Weston Library

WESTON - Weston has a new library director, effective Friday, Sept. 1.

He is Richard A. Bodge of South Acton who has been assistant librarian in charge of Edgell Library in Framingham Center and has been active in library work for many years.

Mr. Bodge has been very active in the Edgell library, rated as one of the best small libraries in the area. He has directed several programs and activities, including the popular film program and has served as chairman of publicity for the Friends of the Framingham Library.

Mr. Bodge joined the Framingham library system on Jan. 7, 1957, after serving with the Watertown and Natick libraries

He is a graduate of Boston University and the Simmons College School of Library Science. Before entering library work, he taught for a while at the university level.

He is married and is the father of one child.

Weston Girl Concludes Month In British Family

WESTON - Miss Anne Janeway of 445 Concord rd., who has been spending a summer in Great Britain as part of The Experiment in International Living, will be returning home soon.

More than 1200 young Americans have spent the summer living in 28 foreign lands throughout the world, according to Gordon Boyce, the society's president. Each of them has lived for a month in the home of a foreign family, learning the customs and culture of the country by living it.

Insurance Warning For Drivers in N.Y.

BOSTON--Watch out if you're traveling in New York state. They have a compulsory insurance law, too--and it applies to Bay Staters as well.

According to the Automobile Legal Assn.: the major requirements of the New York law are $10-20,000 public liability, $5000 property damage and the insurance company must be authorized to do business in New York.

Also--if you're involved in an accident there, with $100-plus property damage, evidence of required insurance coverage must be filed within 48 hours with the Department of Motor Vehicles. And if you don't, you get 10 days to produce. After that, your license is revoked.

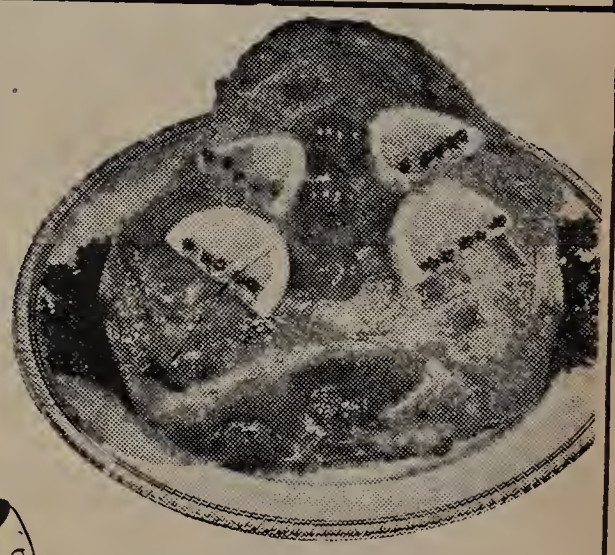
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Sudbury

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SMOKED SHOULDERS
5-7 LB. AVG: 33¢ LB.



Tobin's Fresh Boneless
PORK ROLLS 65¢ LB.
Ideal for that Bar-B-Que

Armour's Star
BACON 65¢ LB.



SUDBURY SUPER SKINLESS
FRANKS 55¢ LB.
FREE samples - a delicious Sudbury Super Frank - served on a Town Talk roll with all the fixin's - DELICIOUS!

FROZEN FOOD
SNOW CROP
French Cut Green Beans 9 oz pkg
Whole Leaf Spinach 10 oz. pkg
Peas 10 oz. pkg.
French Fries 9 oz. pkg
Mix'n match 6 FOR 99¢

CARLINGS BEER
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
12 oz bottles 4 for $1.10

DELMONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. can 4 Cans, $1.00

FREE PINT of HOOD'S ICE CREAM
with every giant size can of
JOHNSON'S KLEAR floor wax $1.49

Best PRODUCE Buys
Seedless Grapes 2 lbs. 35¢
California Oranges doz 59¢
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CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD.
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Seriously rusted "BX" may be unsafe. Moisture-proof wiring, approved by Underwriters Laboratories, is available for damp locations. Ask a competent electrician to make your wiring safe.

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$5.88 GAL.
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WHATCHA THINK YER DOING? -- Some cats don't like this rescue stuff -- like this cat being rescued willy nilly by Philip Gladu of Wayland Fire Department from a pole on Edgewood rd. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Whitney, were more appreciative than tabby. (John McCann Photo)

Cambridge School Day Camp Closes

WESTON -- The Cambridge School of Weston closed its Day Camp recently with a series of olympic events and a water ballet.

Attending this season from Weston'

Glenda and Nina Allen, Michael and Lisa Allen, Claudia Anza, Peggy Cordelia, Elizabeth, Jennifer and Madeline Atkins, Douglas Bradley, Ellen Bromfield, Douglass Campbell, Randall and Katherine Carroll.

Marie Della Rocca, Emily and Ellen Ecker, Douglas and Charles Gillespie, Robin Guest, Daniel Herring, Nicholas and Lydia Johnson, Larry Kant.

Molly, Sara, Phoebe, and Amy Kapteyn, Andy Charles, and Alison Nichols, Bondi Nyary, David and Susan Parkes, Richard Pinkham, Roger Powers.

William Rudolf, Leanne Rutherford, Susan Shaw, and Betsy, Mary Nancy Shriner, Peter and Mark Silverman, Hannah Stutz, Katharine Sullivan, David Woodbury, Sari Temann.

What's in it for YOU?


PLENTY! A savings bank account is the master key that can open doors to all kinds of wonderful things in life.

Maybe you have your heart set on owning a home of your own . . . sending the youngsters off to college . . . or perhaps surprising the family with a shiny new car.

Whatever your goal, you'll reach it faster with savings account here at West Newton Savings.

Drop in and open your account today.

Ample Parking For Customers



In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

It Just Might Be The Bugs Who Survive

The other day our family was recalling, with watering mouths, the luscious pink and cream Belle of Georgia peaches, with their delicious aroma, that we picked in the early 1900s from a tree behind our house. No sprays needed, for there were few insect enemies; no care except to keep the tree growing.

In August, beautiful red-striped Williams and crisp yellow Porter apples dropped from the backyard trees onto hay spread underneath. No disease or disfigurements on them, except for an occasional codling worm at the core, and we youngsters ate around him without trouble.

Earlier in the summer we had climbed the cherry trees and filled up on the clean ripe fruit. No spray on it. The greedy robins who gobbled the sweetest and best were the sole destroyers. (There was a dark belief on the part of children that drinking milk afterward would give you the colly wobbles, an illness almost completely unknown today).

Even in Pint-Sized Yard

In the fall, with school open, we "scholars" wandered home slowly filling up from the loaded Concord grapevines: the fungus that destroys so many nowadays had not appeared. And in September and October, there were Damson plums and a half dozen delicious pears, Bartlett, Sheldon, Seckel, Beurre Bosc - yielding bountifully one after the other, with only an occasional fruit malformed or diseased.

Up to that time nearly everybody with so much as a pint-sized yard, even in citified places like Cambridge and Somerville, had a few fruit trees and vines. Among the youngsters, if fruit was lacking in their own yard or some friend's, the more hardened characters helped themselves surreptitiously from a neighbor's.

Weston and Wayland, Sudbury and Lincoln were full of farms with a dozen to 500 trees of fruit grown for the Boston market.

The fruit farms are all gone from here, now. Though house holders in our towns have large lots, few bother with trees and vines. It is cheaper and better to buy first-class fruit at the roadside stand or the chain store.

Bugs - Bugs - Bugs

What has made the vast difference in a half century?

It is the great influx of newly imported pests and diseases.

Now, to have decent fruit, you must spray or dust, not once, but many times, and at exactly the proper period. And as with fruit, so also with many vegetables.

Not that all pests and plant diseases, by any means, are new. There were plenty in the old days. Said the Old Farmer in his Almanack in 1831:

"'Bugs, bugs, bugs! O the bugs will eat up all the cucumbers!' No, they will not, cousin Betty, if we attend to them. We must be up in the morning, aye, in the morning I say . . . before the sun kisses the pine tops, and see to those bugs and pinch their necks for them."

But even though he does get up in the morning (which for the most part he certainly will not) the ordinary householder today and even the small farmer, has usually neither the precise knowledge nor adequate equipment to protect his fruit and vegetables properly with sprays or dusts.

So, after a year or two, he gives up the fruit, and even vegetables and fills the backyard with lawn and ornamentals, or lets it grow up to forest trees. Thereafter he buys his needs through some roadside stand or store which is supplied by specialized growers maybe from a whole continent away.

You Pay for Dusting

Has it occurred to you how these multiplying pests have added to the costs of food and of living generally?

In every dozen of corn you buy, you pay someone for dusting the cornfield, to eliminate the European corn-borer, a worm never known on this hemisphere where corn originated and where it has been grown for thousands of years until it was introduced in imported plants within my memory.

A recent bug arrival is the Japanese beetle, which is at work on my raspberry plants and roses at this very moment. This has been with us only a decade, and is exceedingly hard to control.

To take down a single one of the giant elms which have always been the glory of New England may easily add two to four hundred dollars to a town's expenses, and we have millions of them as shade trees.

All of them are threatened by the Dutch elm disease, another immigrant within the past decade or two; which leaves heart-breaking gaps where the trees once raised their green umbrellas.

Now the poisonous sprays we feel forced to use are themselves becoming a menace, not only to wild creatures, but to humans.

Not many weeks ago this column poked a little fun at "the good old days."

Now we must admit that in some respects they were actually better. Thus sobered, are we quite so certain that it is man with his gadgets and his chemical sprays who is to inherit the earth?

Just possibly, it might be the bugs!

The tragedy of love is indifference. (Maugham)

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Absolutely no Sod or Stone
STILL RIVER LOAM COMPANY
WAYLAND
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Country House
FURNITURE
EARLY AMERICAN AND COLONIAL
This unique new shop features Early American and Colonial Reproductions in maple, cherry, and pine, as well as appropriate decorative accessories.
Tuesdays through Fridays until 9 — Saturdays until 6
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Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith

Well, That's Life

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

THE TOWN CRIER

Village Green Wayland, Mass.

Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Town _____

19,425 Receive Aid From Waltham Security Office

WALTHAM -- By the end of 1960, 19,425 people in the Waltham district office service area were receiving old-age, survivors and disability insurance benefits.

The total benefits paid to these people for December 1960 was $1,339,810 according to Norman A. Keyes, manager of the Waltham social security district office. "This is an increase in the number of people receiving benefits by about 6 percent over the same month last year," he said.

Nationally, more than 15 million people were receiving about a billion dollars a month in old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits at the close of 1960. Many of these people were made eligible for benefits by the changes in the law made in 1960 - such as the reduction in the amount of work required to qualify for benefits and the removal of the age 50 requirement for disability benefits.

Payments to a retired worker with no dependents receiving benefits averaged $70.00 in December 1960; to a retired couple, both receiving benefits, the average payment was $124.00. The average for an aged widow was about $58.00.

1960 was the 20th year that social security benefits were payable, and the 25th anniversary of the Social Security Act, which became law in 1935. Changes in the law since 1935 have brought more than 9 out of every 10 people in the United States protection by old-age, survivors, and disability insurance -- protection paid for by taxes on employees, their employers, and the self-employed. Earnings will be reported to the social security accounts of more than 75 million workers during 1961.



DiBona Named Sales Manager of Microwave Divn.

BURLINGTON -- Microwave Associates, Inc. announces the appointment of Richard T. DiBona as sales manager for the Electron Tube and Device Division. He will report directly to George S. Kariotis, vice president, sales.

Before joining Microwave Associates in 1958, Mr. DiBona was a product planning and merchandising analyst for the Special Products Division of Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich. He was also with the Lincoln-Mercury Division as a purchasing planning analyst.

Previous to his appointment as sales manager, Mr. DiBona was a Senior Sales Engineer in the Electron Tube and Device Division and specialized in duplexer tube, magnetron and ferrite device sales and applications engineering.

Mr. DiBona, who is a member of Tau Beta Pi, received his B.S. degree (1955) in Business and Engineering Administration from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

From 1956 to 1958 he served with the United States Army in the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Mr. DiBona is married and lives at 29 Rolling lane, Wayland.

Two Arrested In $550 Theft At Pinebrook

WESTON--Weston police arrested a Belmont youth and a Waltham juvenile last week in connection with the larceny of $550 worth of equipment from the Pinebrook Golf Club, according to Chief Frank Shaw.

Sgts. Harold Lingley and Lawrence Cugini arrested a 15-year-old boy and Thomas O'Connor, 17, or Belmont after extensive questioning.

The O'Connor youth was arraigned this week in Waltham District Court and his case, like that of the juvenile's continued to next Tuesday.

The boys were charged with taking 20 sets of golf clubs and five electric fans from the club on Aug. 8. They were arrested last Friday. One set of clubs had been sold, according to police.

Your nose knows. Be alert to unusual smoke odors such as may come from over-heated motors, smoky oil stoves, or an acrid smell from hay in the barn. Investigate, there may be trouble.



Crabgrass got you down? Beetles giving you the needle? Seeds coming up weeds? Why be a suburban slave — have all the leisure comfort and culture you deserve! Where?

CHARLES RIVER PARK

The in-town apartments set apart by acres of private gardens and pathways, splashing fountains and emerald lawns, all magically maintained — but not by you!

Soon there'll be leaves to burn — and snow no flame thrower could melt. Escape now to this landscaped paradise. Take a new lease on life at people-pampering Charles River Park . . . cloistered in greenery, yet convenient to everything that makes Boston best — from the Hatch Shell to Symphony Hall.

Whatever apartment you choose will have air conditioning you control, terrace, large rooms, walk-in closets, a deluxe-equipped kitchen . . . offer every service from baby sitting to casserole catering!

Leasing Now for Fall Occupancy
Luxurious Town Houses from $365 to $425
Spacious Apartments, 3-bedrooms from $282 to $425
2-bedrooms from $258 to $330
1-bedroom from $155 to $225
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Take Note: Students Dig for Learning Letter

To the Editor:

On Friday morning, Aug. 18 the last farewells were said, not a few stray tears were wiped away with the sadness of parting, as the 96 students of The Cambridge School of Weston's Summer Session departed for their homes.

After eight weeks of hard academic work, many shared hours of social activities and recreation, and much personal growth, these young people scattered to their homes in 19 states, some as distant as California and Florida. They will never be the same again.

They were the new generation of summer school students, who had participated significantly in one of the new phenomena on the American educational scene.

All had gained a great deal from their experience-some had even said it was the most enjoyable summer they had ever spent in their lives.

And yet they had come together basically for hard work.

This was something new and promising in American life. Summer schools we have long had with us. For the most part they have been for remedial and makeup purposes, and students have attended them only because they had to. What happened at The Cambridge School is happening all across our land.

Students are converging upon our greatly multiplying summer schools, many of them not having to go but wanting to go for their own enrichment, and all of them coming with the realization that this is a worthwhile venture to gain new standing and new prestige.

Take note, America. Here is just another bit of evidence that the youth of our times are a new breed. Youth wants to know, and to learn, and to grow, and to accept responsibility. Only this can explain the vast increase in the numbers of our young people flocking to the fast multiplying summer schools of the nation.

William Clark

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

SAVE ON WEEKEND FOOD SHOPPING!



First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

FRYERS and BROILERS – Tender, Plump, Fresh, U.S. Grade A – 2½ to 3½ LB Avg.

CHICKENS WHOLE LB **27c**

More Chicken Specials!

FRYERS and BROILERS – Ready for the Pan or Barbecue

Chickens Cut-Up 2½ to 3½ LB Avg. LB **31c**

Breast & Wing – Tender, Plump, Juicy, White Meat

Breast Quarters LB **35c**

Drumstick & Thigh – Flavorsome Soft Dark Meat

Leg Quarters LB **31c**

For Something Special – Our Tasty Pork Roast

SHOULDERS FRESH LB **39c**

Meat Prices Effective in Mass. Stores East of Worcester and North of Plymouth and in stores in Southern N. H.

Produce Specials

Vine Ripened and Juicy with a Sweet Delicate Flavor — Extra Large Size

Honeydew Melons EACH **49c**

Watermelons Red Ripe and Juicy – Enjoy a cold slice now – Avg. over 20 LBS EACH **69c**

Prune Plums Fresh, Plump, Juicy LB **19c**

Pears BARTLETT – Juicy with a Wonderful Flavor **6** IN PKG **39c**

HUNDREDS OF BONUS STAMPS!

100 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase a Unit No. 1
"Whispering Wheat" Melmac Dinnerware
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., Aug. 26

50 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
When You Purchase Three – 1 LB JARS
Finast Raspberry Preserves
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., Aug. 26

NO COUPON NEEDED ON ITEMS BELOW

BUY ALL YOU WANT!

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 4 oz PKG Vienna Brand Corned Beef

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 1 LB PKG Rothmund Country Style Sausage

25 EXTRA S&H STAMP With a 6 oz PKG Nepco Pastromi

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 6 PACK Evangeline Milk 14½ oz CANS

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 6 English Muffins – FINAST – GENUINE

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 1 LB LOAF Brookside Farm White Bread – enriched

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 2 LB PKG "Our Big Value" Frankforts

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 1 LB 8 oz JAR Peanut Butter – FINAST – Smoothy

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a FINAST Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 12 English Muffins – FINAST – GENUINE

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PINT CTN Finast Ice Cream – Extra Rich

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



PSYCHIATRIC CARE of sorts is given to the human-like Cybertron of Raytheon Company. Machine learns by trial and error but when it goofs--technician presses "goof button" and helps it get the right slant on things.

Raytheon Machine Predicts Weather

Cybertron—An Inhuman Human: It Learns From Its Mistakes

WALTHAM--Well, it's been invented--the little machine that's going to make it harder for you to make the same mistake again--and yet again.

It's called the Cybertron. And it's the proud possession of Raytheon Company.

This machine--even as ,humans--is "alogical". That is, it learns by trial and error.

And when it makes a mistake, its teacher presses a "goof button". And the machine sort of backs up and takes another look at the problem.

In technical terms: its "punishment" causes it to re-evaluate its method and adjust its memory content.

The teacher says nothing but "you're wrong", but he can give it the correct answer and when it responds with the right answer, it is rewarded by being allowed to continue operation uninterrupted

This machine is not a computer. It learns by trial and error, relating new situations to its past experience--and constantly improving its skill.

That last attribute is probably what distinguishes it from mere humans who have been known to [illegible] for which [illegible] is known. It figures out its own method of attack, gives the answers- and can tell how it arrived at the answer.

Raytheon now has two of these inhuman humans working at its Advanced Development Laboratory at Norwood.

The smaller (K-100*) is working on military problems under contract from the Pentagon.

But Cybertron K-200, now nearly completed, is designed to recognize speech sounds. When ready, it will be capable of recognizing and typing out all typical American word sounds by using its 192 learning elements.

To give you an idea of how they work:

On a tape about one foot long, it stores all it learns in a given field--say about dozens of cardiograms and sonar identifications.

It learns by being exposed to data or experience on specific fields, modifying what has already been learned, and storing new data on its memory element.

It absorbs all it needs to know on each experience in seconds.

Some idea of future uses of these machines comes from Richard E. Krafve, president of Raytheon:

Weather forecasting, analysis of radar data, sorting of industrial or agricultural products. In the end- it may halp to devise more discriminatory radar.

Pitted against experienced sonar operators, for example, it learned to separate out false targets echoes....learning in hours what it had taken these veterans months to absorb.

Equipped with sensors giving data on wind, temperature, weather map and radar patterns, and other details, the machine could help weathermen make local predictions in munutes.

If, following a prediction, the machine's findings proved wrong, it could be told it erred. It would then adjust or refine its memory content, reducing the chance it would make the same mistake again.

Cybertron dies not run the danger of becoming bored with repitition. Rather, it thrives on repetition, continually refining its learning and bettering performance.

Since Cybertron's learning is in the form of signals, the machine's brain can be picked by brother machines hundreds of miles away. All it knows can be transmitted by conventional communications systems.

Once the Cybertron has mastered a particular task, its know-how can be transferred to an AIDE (Adapted Identification Decision Equipment), a simpler, more compact machine which can perform the task but cannot do any further learning.

In industry, a master-apprentice plan could be adopted. A master Cybertron, centrally located, would learn jobs. Its learning would then [illegible] DBs never forget what has been learned.

Fire —

(Continued from Page One)

through the woods, underground.

But shortly after noon on Saturday, Wayland firemen located the blaze about 1200 feet from Draper rd. and both departments moved in on it.

It was brought under control within 14 minutes but the process of damping down the earth and cleaning up consumed four hours for the Wayland firemen and three for those from Weston.

Water had to be tanked into the site because of the distance and terrain involved. Several refill runs were made.

Then on Sunday at 2:48 p.m., Wayland firemen found the blaze had rekindled. It was brought under control an hour later.

Three pieces of apparatus responded from Wayland on Saturday and two from Weston. The state fire patrol truck also was on hand.

In other Wayland fire calls:

On Friday at 12:58 p.m., cat rescued from tree on Edgewood rd. (not happy about it); at 1:16, grass fire at 94 Cochituate rd. On Saturday--at 6:45 p.m., false alarm on Dean rd.; on Monday at 2:25 p.m., child locked in at 23 Marsall terr.; at 7:50 p.m., false alarm from flaw in alarm system at Cochituate Nursing Home; at 7:51 p.m., wires down on Edison Co. pole on Commonwealth rd., E.

First Change in 25 Years

Weston Observatory Gets Sharper Ears for Quakes

WESTON--Modern earthquake-recording equipment is being installed at the Weston Observatory.

This is the first time in almost 25 years that any changes have been made in seismographic equipment and the new pieces will make the record much easier to read.

The changes are part of a vast revamping of quake recording around the world. Within two years 150 such stations will be reequipped. This is the second change to be made anywhere in the world.

When the old instruments have been removed, a spokesman said, space will have to be provided for three times as much equipment. It will be more sensitive.

The equipment removed from the Weston Observatory of Boston College will be distributed throughout New England by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey which is stepping up the recording of quakes throughout the world.

The new equipment will enable scientists to pinpoint quakes more quickly, authorities say at Weston.

This means that, although both old and new instruments recorded quakes all over the world, the new recordings will not have the faintness the old did.

To prepare for this vast changeover, workmen have been remaking parts of the observatory.

The Rev. Daniel Linehan, S.J., is expected back shortly from the Far East where he is advising quake stricken nations. Soon after his return, the new equipment will be ready for operation.

Garden Club Women Make Point: Wayland Center Getting New Look

WAYLAND--Wayland's experiment to show that something beautiful can be made out of wetlands is taking shape in Wayland Center.

The first phase of the Wayland Garden Club's unique effort to create a wildlife sanctuary and wetlands arboretum out of a center-of-town mudhole has been completed.

Approximately an acre of town owned land has just been dredged to make room for the new look.

The contrast is startling but in about one year, the plantings suitable to a wetlands plot should become visible, according to Mrs. William Tolman, chairman of the club's sanctuary Committee.

We'd like to prove that you don't have to bring the bulldozer in when you find swampy area in a nice section," said Mrs. Tolman. "Nor do you have to bury the brook in the culvert."

The garden club hopes to prove to conservation-minded Wayland that it has the key to beautifying these areas that abound in the town.

"Also," added Mrs. Tolman, "it might prove helpful to other towns. We're going to spread the word....when we complete this project."

Actually the determined group of women that is the Wayland Garden Club does not sit idly by. Once a project is born, as this was in the Fall of 1957, they work hard to make it click.

Their efforts to raise $10 apiece to meet the total cost--in four figures--led to some unusual jobs:

One woman cut neighbors' childrens hair. Another got up every Sunday to prepare stewed kidneys (which she detests) for her family--at a price.

And there were those who set up a babysitting business, did cooking for friends' dinners. flower arrangements for their weddings. One woman sold custom-made doll clothes and another intrigued her friends with handwriting analysis. All for a price...for the big goal.

It will be about a year before extensive planting will be undertaken, Mrs. Tolman said. It will take that long for the land to resettle.

Some plantings may be undertaken meanwhile.

A project such as this calls for extensive technical know-how, and this was furnished by the Middlesex Soil Conservation District.

"Without their assistance, we could never have done this," Mrs. Tolman explained. "and we have been exceedingly fortunate in out dredger, Mr. Joseph DeDeo of Marlboro who is a real artist in this work."

The garden club's wetlands arboretum will be the largest in the state, larger even than the portion of the Arnold Arboretum devoted to this.

The club has let the form of this sanctuary and arboretum grow out of the natural conditions, utilizing the damp region to produce something of beauty.

Into it they hope to place songbirds, waterfowl, and small aquatic mammals.

Also- they hope to work with the science department of the junior high to afford a living laboratory for science students.

Egbert Hans, consultant to the State Department of Natural Resources, was also very helpful in the project.

Mrs. Parmalee C. Hill is president of the club. Mrs. Robert Elwell will join Mrs. Tolman this fall as co-chairman of the sanctuary committed for the planning phase.

Protest —

(Continued from Page One)

Noise - and Then Some

"We already know every workman by name over there," said one Weston resident representing the Hobbs Brook Improvement Assn. and the terminal owners. Mr. Crafts recently filed a bill in equity in Superior Court, Cambridge, to:

--Halt what he termed a common law nuisance.

--Get the terminal to conform to Waltham zoning laws which prohibit excessive noise, fumes, etc.

The 24-hour truck terminal backs up on one of Weston's exclusive residential sections.

The difficulty is one of many that plague adjoining towns in the absence of mutual planning by two communities or some metropolitan planning agency.

Hearing in Fall?

If an agreement can not be worked out to quiet present conditions, according to Mr. Crafts the case will probably be scheduled for a hearing in the fall.

If the court agrees on the nuisance, it would then work out some sort of agreement as to noise abatement during certain hours.

Mr. Crafts described the terminal as one of the largest on the East Coast. He said interstate trucks pick up and discharge cargoes there for concerns all over Greater Boston.

Surprised Everyone

"The difficulty," according to some Weston residents, "is that a complete rezoning was done on this area in the first place. That made it possible for any type commercial operation to come in.

"I don't think anyone expected this truck firm would be a 24-hour affair but I can't help but think that if a simple variance for one specific business had been granted, we wouldn't be in this stew."

Mr. Crafts pointed out that although the matter had to do with the laws of Waltham, the Weston residents had a right to seek redress through an equity suit.

'Without Our Say-So'

The situation was cited by Weston selectmen last winter in opposing the erection of commercial and apartment buildings on the present site of Norumbega Park.

They noted that the planning board and selectmen of one community had some necessity for feeling responsible for the type of zoning on their community's outskirts -- since the edge of the town facing rezoning was also the edge of an adjoining community. Any zoning changes, they pointed out, could adversely affect the neighboring town.

"We feel we've been put in a commercial zone without our say-so," said a Legion rd. homeowner.

Mr. Crafts pointed out that the terminal owners had reduced the Big Boomer loudspeaker to several smaller ones but he said nothing much had been conceded until he filed the equity suit.

"We'll need more concessions than that before we'll feel that we've been given proper consideration," he added.

Just because the terminal is in another community gives it no right to create a nuisance, is the argument of the improvement association.

Heard House —

Continued from Page One)

1--Granted permission for the society to move the building.

2--Instructed the tree warden to do the necessary trimming and other work on the trees along Sudbury rd.

It came about this way:

Selectman Frank Tarr cited a new state statute permitting communities to trim trees up to an indefinite height for the purpose of moving buildings.

(Heretofore, trimming was limited to aiding traffic passage.)

He moved permission be granted but Selectman George Lewis said he'd be happier if the motion were split in two parts.

Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan, who has thus far not spoken up on the issue, then voted that the motion be to grant permission and to direct the tree warden to follow through.

There were no audible ayes or noes but the motions were declared passed. There was no argument or dissent among the selectmen. Mr. Tarr and Mr. Lewis were known to be in favor.

Even if a temporary or permanent injunction is granted against the town, Mr. Kilburn thought this could be settled in court by early September.

[illegible] ing system, he said, should not be started and then stopped in the cold weather.

Turned over to Mr. Kilburn was the original report from the Davey tree concern now in the possession of the selectmen.

Originally, the town meeting of 1958 voted to have the Heard House moved but a succession of delaying actions by Mr. Heard have held this move up until the present time.

Renewal Row

(Continued from Page One)

gram is prepared by the planner the authority retains, is submitted to the selectmen for their approval, and returned, approved or not, to the Authority which then has the responsibility for submitting the survey and planning application to Federal government. This would give them 100 percent federal money for planning -- no matching funds needed.

The whole business is a kind of a long-form application for money, Mr. Fordham said.

Briefly, if any public hearing is held it will have to be requested by the Renewal Authority. Selectman George Lewis asked for a little more trust from Civic Association. It was brought out that any money to be spent by the town will have to be approved at town meetings.

In other business, the selectmen:

--Talked with plumbing inspector about the scale of fees for inspecting gas installations; voted to refuse approval of future bills which have not received approval by a majority of the town board involved.

--Voted to put town insurance, now handled by Boston Mutual, out for bids.

--Denied request of Mr. Brett that his taxi license be transferred to new owner, preferring to have new owner make application in own right.

Cat Shelter —

(Continued from Page One)

other person or group has to do this.)

Whether McCormack rules the law invalid or not makes no difference, Tougas told The Crier.

His group charges that it has been given a run-around by town officials when the cat shelter corporation tried to carry out a June ruling of the Superior Court.

The court at that time ruled that the Gifford permits were invalid and told Tougas to apply again for permits.

If all papers are in order, Tougas said, town officials must grant the permit, but he said it has taken two months to get a permit from the Board of Health and when it came to Building Inspector Homer MacDonald, he could get nowhere.

"Town officials said he was on vacation and we would have to wait until he returned," Tougas said. "Yet I understand there are permits already signed -- and blank-- in the office to take care of the vacation problem."

He said this "run-around" constituted contempt of court.

Town Counsel Frank Kilburn represented the town in the hearing before Dray.

In brief, the hassle over the permits comes down to this:

The court found that the building permit application did not have a signature of the owner nor did it state the purpose of the permit. (Also, that the health board could not waive granting [illegible] have spaces for such data, and that the building permit first issued by MacDonald did state the purpose.

"If our application is invalid for those reasons," said Tougas, "then so are 767 applications that preceded ours."

The cat shelter is about half completed. Work has been halted pending outcome of the court hearing.

The Attorney General must pass on the validity of all locally-passed bylaws before they can take effect.

Thus, Tougas was arguing against approval of this bylaw since it could hold up construction by the sheltering home. So far, the special January amendment is not law and all that is needed is approval by the board of health and the building inspector.

If McCormack should rule this week that the by-law is valid, then the sheltering home would have two strikes against it.

Town Beaches

(Continued from Page One)

it possible for the town to expand its Lake Cochituate beach holdings toward Rte. 30.

Right now, there is a problem as Mrs. Seth Johnson, Red Cross swimming instructor, has pointed out: the Red Cross classes have been held in the early morning and early evening.

And the reason: site is too popular and fills up during the hot afternoon hours.

Schools —

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 9:30 a.m. and will then hold conferences with principals for the rest of the day followed by dinner at 6 in the junior high cafeteria.

Classroom furniture is being moved into the new high school daily as the builders finish off the rooms. Teachers' desks and office furniture are the last to arrive.

George Stanley Patey Jr., will be administrative assistant to Dr. Brackett. He is a graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Mr. Patey has worked for a general contracting firm and has been engaged in his own business of building houses. He also taught for two years in Lebanon (N.H.) High School.

Positions still to be filled as of this week:

Social studies and industrial arts in the high school, home economics in junior high and music in the elementary grades.

4th Barber at Formisani's

WAYLAND - Another chair has been added to Dick Formisani's Barber Shop in the Wayland Village Shopper. This makes four full time barbers and Dick claims it is the largest shop in Wayland or Weston. His new barber is Irving Hendrick, of North Main st., Natick, formerly of the John Hancock Barber Shop in Boston. Hendrick is bringing additional talent to the shop in that he also cuts women's hair.



GOTCHA - Buddy Schofield of Weston is out at first by a step as Wilbur Pettigrew makes the out with a big stretch. Weston firemen trimmed Wayland firemen, 16 - 13, under the lights in Cochituate last Friday. (Larry Forman Photo)



LOOKING FOR DADDY -- Lori Ann Pollock, with mother Rose Marie, watch for Dave Pollock's play for Weston firemen in Weston-Wayland firemen's fray.



WATCH THAT - Action in Weston firemen's 16-13 victory over Wayland keeps Wayland bench's interest (Larry Forman Photo)

Weston Firemen In Busy Week

WESTON--Weston firemen had a busy week, answering the following calls which included assistance to both Wayland and Waltham departments:

Wednesday, Aug. 16- at 1:58 p.m., brush fire at the town dump; at 2:30 p.m., smoke investigation on Blossom lane; at 6:24, service call to 14 Warren pl.; Thursday at 12:07 a.m., gas odor investigation at 17 Wellesley st.; at 9:49 a.m., roomfire at 524 Boston Post rd.; at 2:30 p.m., smoke investigation on Gun Club lane.

On Friday--at 2:40 p.m., brush fire on Rte 128, midway between Rtes. 20 and 30; 8:10 p.m., smoke investigation in the Ripley lane region (later helped Wayland firemen extingush blaze in woods nearby).

On Saturday - at 12:26 p.m., worked again on the Wayland fire; 12:36, brush fire call at same place; at 3:04 p.m., mutual aid call at Main and Green sts., Waltham, a rubbish fire; at 3:09, smoke investigation on Highland st.

On Monday at 11:33 p.m., standby for the Edison Co. wires arcing at 384 Glen rd.; on Tuesday, 8:56 a.m., washer fire at 44 Page rd.

Weston Firemen Trim Wayland-16-13

WAYLAND--Weston firemen took the rubber of a best-of-three game series with Wayland firemen last Friday with a 16-13 win at Cochituate ballpark under the lights.

A collection taken during the game went to the Jimmy Fund. Ron Profit, Wayland manager, hints that there will be another game within two weeks.

Seek 'Rescue' Help

WAYLAND--Rescue stickers to indicate where invalids are living are about to be distributed in Wayland to help rescue agencies in case of fire or other disasters.

Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin asks the public to pass along the names of persons who may need this help so the department can contact them for permission to affix such stickers, visible at night to doors and / or windows. Call EL-8-7951.

Financial Aid to Disabled

WALTHAM -- Disabled people receiving social security benefits can now receive payments for up to 12 mos. after they return to work, according to Norman A. Keyes, manager of the Waltham Social Security Office.

Corvettes Win 3d Title in 3 Weeks But Drop 2 to World Champs

WAYLAND -- Cochituate Motors "Corvettes" won their third Championship in three weeks as they defeated the Orange Devils 5 to 3 in a New England League Softball game played at Zilinski Field, Erving, Mass. Saturday afternoon. Carol Marshall posted her 16th win of the season to tie Donna Heberts Record of 16 wins this season.

Carol has only lost 6 games and Donna has 10 losses.

Both girls have done an outstanding job this season. Last year Carol Marshall had 17 wins and Donna in her first year, had 3 wins.

On Sunday the "Corvettes" lost 2 more games to the World Champions "Raybestos Brakettes" 6 to 0 and 2 to 0 Donna Hebert pitched the first game for Corvettes and dualed with the great Bertha Ragan, (all American) for 11 consecutive years). Miss Ragan struck out 13 batters and limited the "Corvettes" to four hits.

In the second game Carol Marshall did a fine job holding Raybestos to 4 hits for 2 runs while her team mates scored 1 run on 3 hits. Raybestos used three pitchers in the second game to give them all a workout before they leave for World Tourney in Portland, Oregon. Raybestos left Monday.

"Corvettes" will go to Portland, Ore., next Thursday to compete for World Titles with the 20 best teams in the nation competing for the 1961 Amateur Softball Association World Championship which has been won by Raybestos for the past three years.

$8 Million Contract Affects Hanscom Field

HANSCOM FIELD -- The Air Force has awarded an $8,000,000 contract to the Bendix Systems Division, Ann Arbor, Mich., for work on a Rocket Borne Communications System.

The Air Force Systems Command is developing the Rocket Borne System for use in situations where normal communications facilities are not available.

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WAITRESS WAITING FOR A RATING -- The waitress who serves Robert Farrington of Wayland had better be good. Each bit of service gets its rating from the president of Tippers Anonymous as Miss Charlotte McAlinden of Wayland is learning here.

He Has Tip for Weary Tipsters: Don't Tip One-Arm Bandits

WAYLAND -- Here's an inside tip: you can fight those nasty waiters without getting nasty about it yourself.

Robert Farrington of 7 Dean rd., Wayland , has come up with the weapon--Tippers Anonymous.

And it works. At least he has 1200 members from all over in this two-year-old organization.

With his help you just slip the snooty-but-slow waiter or snippety cab driver a yellow slip with--or without--your tip. It depends on how good his service has been.

How about that? A chance to strike back.

It all began , according to Mr. Farrington who isn't ordinarily disposed to take back talk from anyone, a couple of years ago when, wearied by two hours of sloppy waiting in a good restaurant, he nevertheless slipped the waiter a fat tip.

Just couldn't bring himself to tell the waiter off. He didn't want to make a scene. So what could he do?

When he got home that evening, Mr. Farrington had some second thoughts: why COULDN'T you fight back? And just like that he did. Found out, too, that many others felt the same way.

For one dollar, members get a booklet of 30 yellow slips.

A waiter's "performance", for example, can be rated on the slip from excellent to poor. Of course, if it's the latter--a suggestion is made that he keep the poor ones in his pocket to study in his free time. And improve or take the consequenses.

Of course, he's free, too, to pass the rave notices on to his employer. And good luck to him. Maybe he'll even get a bonus. We hope so.

"What we're trying to do," says Farrington, "is give the chicken-hearted person a chance to express himself without getting into an argument with the waiter. That's all."

(Maybe that's enough).

"Don't get me wrong," he adds, "I'm not against tipping. But how about making the tip commensurate with the service rendered?

"Besides, not everyone is bold enough to speak up when he's been had."

Most of the growth of this organization has come from "inside tips" from those who've found the plan works. Right now, there're 1200 members, all of whom are presumed to be feeling much better deep down inside.

As a matter of fact, some of the letters of application express gratitude that there is such a secret weapon with which the writer can strike back--after years of frustration.

Even a hotelkeeper had some nice words to say:

"One of the principal reasons in my estimation why service is so poor in hotels and restaurants today is that the public gives tips indiscriminately whether the service is good or bad."

Well, if you've suffered through the sneer treatment of a waiter blinded by his own importance, maybe this makes sense.

To the waiter who can--or will--read, each yellow slip informs him:

"This group is dedicated to improving service and restoring its reward--tipping to its rightful status."

"The group is not opposed to tipping," it sneers at the sneerer, "but feels that its meaning has been lost in the hurried pace of the modern world."

Gosh--reading that, we haven't felt so good in weeks.

Car Inspection Early-Start Sept.1

BOSTON -- Time waits for no man. Neither does Registrar Riley who announces that car inspections must be completed by Oct. 15 this year not Oct. 30.

You can start looking for your black and-green OK sticker from Sept. 1 onward. And don't forget, on wrap arounds: it goes on the lower (far) right corner. Also: everything else comes off the windshield or else.

Just a thought: There are 1,958,392 motor vehicles and trailers registered in the state so start early. Last fall, 527 motorists were hauled into court for you know what.

Good Headlights Count

As the days of early darkness approach, you must be able to see the road ahead to avoid involvement in a traffic accident. This means that your headlights must be in good working order. This year the Fall inspection period, Sept. 1 to Oct. 15, gives you plenty of time to comply with the inspection law. The green inspection sticker on your windshield will indicate to your neighbors that you are a member in good standing of the Massachusetts traffic accident prevention team.

Life is too short to do anything for oneself that one can pay others to do for one.

Time To Register For Wayland H.S.

WAYLAND New students planning to enter Wayland High School (Grades 9 12) are to register at the Administration Building between the hours of 8 and 12 on the morning of Sept. 5.

To complete their registration a pupil must furnish records from the previous school attended, their academic transcript, certification of age, and evidence of parental residence in the Town of Wayland.

Weston Student Enters Russell Sage in Fall

WESTON Miss Miriam Ann Kilgore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis M. Kilgore, 176 Newton st., will enter Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., this fall as a member of the Freshman Class.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

Rear-End Collision: Don't Let It Happen

Rear end collisions are a common occurrence on our multi-lane high speed highways. They are caused by following the car ahead too closely. Common sense rule of thunb for avoiding rear end collisions is to allow a car length between you and the vehicle ahead for every ten miles per hour you are driving.

For example, at 20 miles per hour, keep two car lengths away from the vehicle in front of you and at 30 miles per hour, keep three car lengths away.

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Social Security

WALTHAM -- Is your social security record correct? If you don't know, Norman A. Keyes of the Waltham Social Security Office has some advice on how to find out, and why it is important to do so.

It is really very easy to verify your social security record Mr. Keyes points out.

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Receive Degrees From B.U.

WESTON Three Weston students received degrees at Boston University's summer commencement exercises held recently at Symphony Hall, Boston.

They are:

Stanley Goodwin French Jr., of 136 Ridgeway rd., MA from the Graduate School; Richard D. Kett, 50 Ledgewood rd., BS in business administration from the College of Business Administration, and Leone F. Lawless, 3 Pembroke rd., MA of Education from the School of Education.

The 773 graduates included 22 from 15 foreign countries and more than half the graduating class received masters, doctorates or other degrees.

The commencement address, "The Nation's People and Purpose" was delivered by Harold C. Case, president of the university.

Richard Lombard Is U.F. Chairman For Weston

WESTON Richard B. Lombard of 35 Winsor Way has been appointed as chairman of Weston for this fall's United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign. As community chairman he will be responsible for residential and small business solicitation in the Weston area.

A graduate of the Boston University of Business Administration, he did graduate work at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Mr. Lombard is Director of the S. D. Warren Company of Boston and a member of the Boston University Development Council and the Dean's Visiting Committee.



Mr. Lombard has served the United Fund in the past as chairman of advance gifts for Weston and as town United Fund co-chairman. In giving his time and effort to this year's campaign he says: "We all need and want for our Greater Boston community the services supported by the United Fund. Over the years it has been established that the all-inclusive campaign for funds to maintain these services can best be accomplished through the United Fund organization. Each one of us has a responsibility to support this effort which is a substantial one -- and I'm confident Weston will do its part in this job as it has in the past. It is my desire to make this a certainty."



Wayland Man Communications Group President

BOSTON -- Election of officers for 1961-1962 were announced today by the Armed Forces Communnications and Electronics Assn's. Boston chapter.

Elected president was Edward T. Rigney of 12 Davelin Rd., Wayland, executive vice president and treasurer of Transonics, Inc. He is on the board of directors of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, a senior member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and a member of the National Defense Committee, National Assn. of Manufacturers.

New vice presidents are: Clifford Falkenau of Marblehead, Sylvania Electronic Products, Inc.; Albert E. Keleher Jr. of Framingham, Laboratory for Electronics; and Leonard G. Walker of Needham, Raytheon Co.

Chapter secretary is William A. Melanson of Lexington, Cambridge Thermionic Corp.; and treasurer, Vernon T. Adams of Medford, Western Union.

A safe heating system is some type of adequate central furnace, properly installed and equipped with automatic controls. Remember last winter, don't rely on portable stoves for that extra heat.

Weston Police Announce Civil Service Exam

WESTON Police Chief Frank Shaw announced this week that applications for a Civil Service examination for local police work on Oct. 28 are available. They must be filed by Oct. 9 at the State House.

On the basis of this examination, the chief pointed out, he can fill occasional vacancies on the force.

In Weston, a prospective policeman must be five-foot-seven, 21-35 years old, have a driver's license and pass the physical requirements.

Policemen now reach their maximum after 24 months. The department provides hospital, medical and surgical insurance under a group plan; also a $2000 death benefit and a retirement plan.

Win Awards

NEWTON -- Benjamin Bean, chairman of advancement for Norumbega council Boy Scouts reported the following awards presented to Weston Scouts

Second class Scout skill certificates: Charles Cooke, Bill Sullivan, William Otto and Robert Gray, Troop 52.

Merit badge: SAFETY Tom Russell, Post 28. WOOD CARVING Joel Covington, Troop 53.

Special Awards included mile swim William Phillips, Troop 53.



Chestnut Hill Open Wednesday, Thursday & Friday Evenings.
Wellesley Open Friday Evening

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

A suit of endearingly gentle simplicity . . . a collarless, effortless cardigan jacket and perfectly tailored skirt. Its serene lines are interpreted for Fall in a corduroy with the medium continental wale, deep and soft and buttery. Polished smoked-pearl buttons. Bittersweet, Blue, Olive, Tan. $22.95

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John Douglas
WELLESLEY— WESTON
CHESTNUT HILL



HOLD ON THERE -- With Maj. William Redeen of Hanscom Field at the controls, two aides try to keep that 1918 American Zepplin fighter plane from getting out of control before takeoff. No easy job. All fun was enjoyed by crowds at Hanscom's Air Festival last weekend. (Larry Forman Photo)

Wayland Man At Texas Air Base

WAYLAND--Second Lt. Robert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Brown of 16 King st., Wayland, has been assigned to James Connally Air Force Base, Tex., for undergraduate navigator training.

A 1961 graduate of Boston University, Lt. Brown received his commission in the Air Force through the ROTC program.

Students in the navigator program receive basic, radar and celestial navigation training in the T-29 aircraft, the Air Force's "flying classroom."

Corvettes Flying To World Tourney

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Corvettes left this morning by United Airlines for Portland, Ore., for the World Championship of Softball.

The $5000 flight cost will be defrayed by the sale next season of a program book containing the schedule and other interesting in formation on softball.

They are planning to play in two Class A leagues next year and possibly drop exhibition games. They will defend their New England title and probably enter a new Eastern Seaboard league.

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Wellesley Figure Skating Club Organized for Area Skaters

WELLESLEY -- The Wellesley Figure Skating Club was organized this week for area figure skaters, with Roger F. Turner of Walpole, a former national men's champion and one of the fathers of figure-skating in the United States in charge.

Mr. Turner is a former executive officer of the United States Figure Skating Assn. and is a national judge. The committee was called together by C. E. Scotvold of the St. Moritz Ice Skating Studios.

The committee: James C. MacKenzie of Wellesley Hills, membership chairman; Mrs. Walton P. Lewis of Framingham, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. LaBorne Sr. of Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds of Wellesley, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Perry of Sudbury.

The club's purpose will be to encourage the instruction, practice and advancement of all phases of figure-skating and to cultivate the spirit of fraternal feeling among ice skaters. Its aim: to produce amateur ice shows, to develop competitive skaters.

Three years ago the St. Moritz Ice Skating Studios opened their facilities at Wellesley. The studio operates a figure skating school and family skating center designed primarily for the instruction and practice of individuals just learning.

It was deemed necessary to create an organized club to carry many skaters developed at these classes and other figure skaters in the area further in their skating. A new full size ice skating rink is being developed in the area, and this rink with complete facilities will be available to the club in the fall.

All skaters interested in information regarding application for membership may contact any of the following, evenings: Mr. MacKenzie at CE 5-1581, Mrs. Lewis at TR 2-6267, Mrs. LaBorne at CE 5-2320, Mrs. Reynolds at CE 5-8615, Mrs. Perry at HI 3-2953.

Speech Therapy Classes Open at Health Center

WAYLAND -- Applications for attendance at the Parmenter Health Center Speech Therapy Nursery School in Wayland are being accepted immediately for the fall sessions.

Any pre-school child with a speech problem who resides in Wayland or in one of the surrounding towns is eligible to attend. Priority is given to Wayland residents. There are three sessions with an enrollment of 10 in each. A nominal fee is charged to non-Wayland residents.

Charlene Zand, M.A. the speech therapist has had extensive experience in the diagnosis and treatment of speech problems. After an initial examination by the speech therapist and consent of the family physician the child who needs therapy is admitted to one of the three classes.

Appointments should be made as soon as possible for evaluation of the speech problem and for class attendance in the fall by calling the Parmenter Health Center, OL 3-5111.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- Significance for today of the healing theology of Christ Jesus will be explained at First Church, Christian Scientist, Weston and at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include this verse from Matthew (9): "And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people."

One of the correlative citations to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"The highest earthly representative of God, speaking of human ability to reflect divine power, prophetically said to his disciples, speaking not for their day only but for all time: 'He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also;' and 'These signs shall follow them that believe'" (p.52).

Handiwork Entries Sought For Eastern States Show

WEST SPRINGFIELD -- Entries in the 1961 Handiwork Contest sponsored by the Eastern States Exposition home department will be accepted until Sept. 1.

Knitted and crocheted afghans, bedspreads and tablecloths may be entered.

All items must have been completely made by an exhibitor now living and completed since January 1957. No more than two entries will be accepted from any one individual.

All entries which have received awards and others of merit will be on display in the home department throughout the Exposition, Sept. 16 - 24.

Entry blanks and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Flemer at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield.

Wayland Dancing Classes For Students Begin Sept. 27

WAYLAND -- The PTA of the Junior and Senior High Schools will again this year sponsor dancing classes by the Curry School of Dancing. Classes will be conducted by Edward Richards on alternate Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 27. Invitations will be mailed in September to all students in the 6th through 12th grades. The subscription will be $10 for 10 lessons.

Any further information can be obtained from Mrs. Frank T. Gerould, Sears rd. or Mrs. Harlow J. Barker, Rice Spring lane.

There will also be an adult group on Wednesday evenings. Anyone interested in registering for this group, should contact Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson of Woodridge rd.

Traffic accidents would be greatly reduced if motorists controlled their speed so they would be able to stop in time to avoid a traffic accident.



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*PLUS TAX AND OLD TIRE, REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

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Clean Used TIRES
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WAYLAND SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Bus Schedules

1961 - 1962

Wayland School Bus Policy

In determining whether a school child should be provided transportation, the following regulations set forth in school bus policy shall apply.

1. Pupils who reside more than a mile from the school attending are provided transportation.

2. Pupils who must traverse a dangerous route, exposed to traffic or other hazards, transportation is offered regardless of distance.

Explanation of rules for Wayland School bus use.

1. Buses and routes have been numbered for convenience and compliance.
2. Street listings for each bus route appear under the title services. If your street has been inadvertently omitted simply board the bus which serves your geographic area.
3. The last bus arriving at Claypit Hill School will transport special class students in that district to the Loker School (Bus 8B).
4. Stops have been selected in terms of safety and pupil availability. Individual stops will be made only on those streets where settlements are widely scattered.
5. It is possible that schedule readjustments of time and place may have to be made to insure smoother operation.
6. Elementary school students arriving at their respective schools on first bus runs will be transported home first in the afternoon.
7. Pupils in the Cochituate area living on the further end of West Plain Street shall be transported to school via Middlesex Bus as was the case in past years.
8. Because of varying traffic and load conditions only departing times and arrival times are indicated. It is important that pupils allow necessary time in getting to the bus stops.

High School

BUS NO. 1
SERVICES - Junior High School area and Old Connecticut Path to the High School.
STOPS - Pelham Island Road at Junior High, Winthrop & Cochituate, Old Farm Rd. and Old Connecticut Path, Davelin Road and Old Connecticut Path, Rolling Lane and Old Connecticut Path.
Time 7:35 - Arrival time 7:55 a.m.

BUS NO. 2
SERVICES - Old Sudbury Rd., River Rd., Glezen Lane, Moore Rd., Training Field Rd., Orchard Lane, Sedgemeadow Rd., Lincoln Rd., Hazelbrook Lane, Concord Rd. to Plain Rd.
STOPS - Bow Rd. and Old Sudbury, River Rd. & Old Sudbury, Glezen Lane & Old Sudbury, Glezen & Training Field Rd., Moore Rd. as needed, Moore & Concord, Lincoln, Hazelbrook, Glezen - as needed.
Time 7:20 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 3
SERVICES - Stonebridge Rd., Overlook Rd., Riverview Circle.
STOPS - Jeffrey Rd., Riverview Terrace, High Gate Road.
Time 7:30 - Arrival time 7:50

BUS NO. 4
SERVICES - Claypit Hill Rd., Adams Lane, Three Ponds Rd., Sears Rd., Gammons Way, Draper Rd., Plain Rd.
STOPS - Concord & Claypit, Adams Lane & Claypit, Claypit Claypit School Drive, Adams Lane & Three Ponds Rd., Sears & Three Ponds Rd., Sears Rd. - as needed, Sears Rd. & Gammons Way, Draper Rd. - as needed, Draper Rd. & Plain Rd.
Time - 7:35 - Arrival time - 7:55

BUS NO. 5
SERVICES - Lincoln from Hazelbrook, Waltham Rd., Marshall Terrace, Oxbow Rd., Sherman Bridge Rd., Alpine Rd., Red Barn Rd., Gray Birch Lane, Concord to Glezen.
STOPS - Lincoln & Concord, Concord & Waltham, Concord & Oxbow Rd., Nike Site, Oxbow & Sherman Bridge, Sherman Bridge & Concord, Red Barn Rd., Concord & Marshall Terrace.
Time 7:25 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 7
SERVICES - East Dudley Pond Area (Mathews Drive, Doran Rd., Cross St., Crest Rd., Lakeview Rd., Sunset Rd., Dudley Rd.) and East Happy Hollow Area (Pequot Rd., Happy Hollow)
STOPS - Doran Rd. & Cochituate Nesbitt's Store, Pequot & Cochituate, Happy Hollow & Cochituate, Cochituate - as needed.
Time 7:40 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 8
SERVICES - School St., Peck Ave., Brookdale area, Country Corners and Woodridge Area.
STOPS - School & Caulfield, Peck Av., Country Corners & Brooks Trail, Woodridge & Brooks Trail, Woodridge & Black Oak, Woodridge & Country Corners, Woodridge & High Rock, Woodridge & Fox Meadow Lane, Fox Meadow & Shaw Drive, Old Connecticut Path & Cochituate.
Time 7:30 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 9
SERVICES - East Commonwealth Rd. and Damon Farm Area.
STOPS - French Av. & E. Commonwealth Rd, E. Commonwealth - as needed, E. Commonwealth & Old Tavern Rd., E. Commonwealth & Oak St., E. Commonwealth & Old tavern, East Plain & School St..
Time 7:35 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 10
SERVICES - Rice Rd. and all roads off State Road East.

STOPS - Rice Rd., Rice Rd. - as needed, Rice & Connecticut Path East, Westway, State Rd. and White, State Rd. and Rich Valley, State Rd. and Spring Hill, State Rd. and Glen.
Time 7:30 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 11
SERVICES - Students living on and/or off West Plain St.
STOPS - Mitchell & West Plain, Fuller Rd. & West Plain, Lake Rd. & West Plain.
Time 7:45 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 12
SERVICES - West Plain to Old Connecticut Path West at Castlegate, Edgewood, Old Connecticut Path West to Simpson Rd. & Hawthorne Rd.
STOPS - West Plain & Castlegate, West Plain & Edgewood, West Plain & Old Connecticut Path West, Old Connecticut Path West & Simpson, Old Connecticut Path & Hawthorne.
Time 7:45 - Arrival time 7:55

BUS NO. 13
SERVICES - Downtown Cochituate
STOPS - Main & E. Plain, Main & W. Plain, Pemberton.
Time 7:45 - Arrival time 7:55

Cochituate School

BUS NO. 3B
SERVICES East Dudley Pond Area - (Lakeview, Bayfield, Mathews, Sunset, Dudley Doran, Crest).
STOPS - Nesbitt's Store.
Time 8:15 Arrival time 8:25

BUS NO. 6A
SERVICES - Students attending Cochituate School who live in the Gray Nun's area.
STOPS - East Plain St..
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:10

Claypit Hill School

BUS NO. 7
SERVICES - Old Sudbury Rd., River Rd., Bow Rd., East Rd., Plain Rd. (as far as Claypit Hill School), Parmenter Rd.
STOPS - Pelham Island & Main, Old Sudbury Rd. as needed, River & Water Row, Bow Rd. - as needed, Plain & Parmenter, Plain as needed to Claypit.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:25

BUS NO. 8A
SERVICES - All roads off State Road East (North side).

STOPS - White Rd., White Rd. Lee's Farm Market, Lee's Farm Market & Glover Rd., Glover Rd. & Springhill Rd., Springhill & Nob Hill Rd., Millbrook Rd. as needed.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 9
SERVICES - Students living on State Rd. East, Millbrook Rd., Brackett Rd., Nob Hill, Plain Rd. (from Claypit), Draper Rd.

STOPS - State Rd. & White, Rich Valley & Hayward, Sylvan Way, Rich Valley & Lundy Lane, Plain Rd., Millbrook Rd. as needed.
Time 8:00 Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 10
SERVICES - Glezen Lane (as far as Concord Rd), Moore Rd., Orchard Lane, Training Field Rd., Sedgemeadow Rd., Wayside Rd., Claypit Hill Rd.
STOPS - Glezen & Moore, Glezen Lane - as needed, Moore & Concord, Concord as needed, Training Field & Orchard Lane, Claypit Hill Rd.
Time 8:00 Arrival time 8:25

BUS NO. 11
SERVICES Glezen Lane (from Concord), Hazelbrook Rd., Lincoln Rd., Waltham Rd., Marshall Terrace.
STOPS - Concord Rd. & East St., Glezen Lane, Hazelbrook & Glezen, Hazelbrook - as needed, Lincoln & Hazelbrook, Lincoln as needed, Lincoln & Waltham, Marshall Terrace.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:25

BUS NO. 12
SERVICES - Sherman Bridge Rd., Oxbow Rd., Launcherway Rd., Concord Rd. (East side only).
STOPS - Concord Rd. - as needed, Concord & Sherman Bridge Rd., Sherman Bridge & Oxbow, Oxbow - as needed, Oxbow & Concord.
Time 8:00 Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 13
SERVICES - Alpine Rd., Red Barn Rd., Grey Birch Rd., Concord Rd. (West side only)
STOPS - Alpine Rd., Red Barn & Grey Birch, Red Barn - as needed, Concord & Red Barn, Concord - as needed.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:20

Happy Hollow School

BUS NO. 1A
SERVICES - Pelham Island Rd., Jeffrey Rd., Irwin Rd., State Rd. West, Winthrop Rd., Trinity Place, Cochituate Rd.
STOPS Upper Pelham, Pelham - as needed, Cochituate & Winthrop, Cochituate - as needed.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 2A
SERVICES - Old Connecticut Path West (to Malden Lane), Davelin Rd., Cole Rd., Old Farm Rd., Old Farm Circle, Rolling Lane.
STOPS - Five Corners, Connecticut Path as needed, Connecticut Path & Davelin, Davelin & Cole, Old Farm Rd. & Old Farm Circle.
Time 8:00 Arrival time 8:10

BUS NO. 2B
SERVICES - Old Connecticut Path (South of Maiden Lane) Wallace Rd., Castle Rd., West Dudley Pond Area.
STOPS - Connecticut Path & Wallace, Simpson & Emerson, Emerson & Russell, Hawthorne.
Time 8:15 - Arrival time 8:25

BUS NO. 3A
SERVICES Stonebridge Rd., Overlook Rd., Riverview Circle, Shore Drive, Anthony Rd., Holbrook Rd.
STOPS Overlook & Riverview, Stonebridge - as needed.
Time 7:55 Arrival time 8:15

Loker Street School

BUS NO. 1B
SERVICES - School St., Peck Ave., Joyce Rd., and Special Class students from the Happy Hollow School.
STOPS - School St. - as needed
Time 8:20 - Arrival time 8:30

BUS NO. 4A
SERVICES - Cochituate Rd., Old Connecticut Path East, Shaw Dr., Fox Meadow Lane, Woodridge Rd., High Rock Rd., Black Oak, Reservoir Rd.
STOPS - Cochituate Rd., Connecticut Path & Shaw, Shaw & Fox Meadow, Fox Meadow & Woodridge Woodridge & High Rock, Woodridge & Country Corners, Woodridge Black Oak
Time 8:10 - Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 4B
SERVICES - Old Tavern Rd., Snakebrook Rd., Bald Rock Rd., Dean Rd (as far as Old Tavern Rd.)
STOPS - Old Tavern & Snakebrook, Old Tavern & Bald Rock
Time 8:20 Arrival time 8:30

BUS NO. 5A
SERVICES - State Rd. East (South side). All roads off State Rd. East (South side) Rice Rd., Commonwealth Rd.
STOPS - State Rd. & Bennett, State Rd. & D'Angelo, State Rd. & Morse, State Rd. & Pinebrook, State Rd. - as needed, Rice & Commonwealth turnoff.
Time 8:00 - Arrival time 8:20

BUS NO. 5B
SERVICES - Oak St., Valley View Rd., Timber Lane, Eden Rd., Dean Rd. from Old Tavern
STOPS - Oak & Timber Lane, Dean & Old Tavern.
Time 8:20 - Arrival time 8:30

BUS NO. 6B
SERVICES - Country Corners, Barney Hill Rd., Brooktrail, Woodridge Rd. - as needed.
STOPS - School St. & Country Corners, Country Corners & White Pine Knoll, Country Corners & Brook Trail, Brook Trail & Woodridge.
Time 8:15 - Arrival time 8:30

BUS NO. 8B
SERVICES - Special Class students from Claypit Hill Area to Cochituate School to Loker School.

STOPS - Arrives Cochituate School Arrives Loker
Time 8:20 - Arrival time 8:35

Junior High School

BUS NO. 1
SERVICES - Happy Hollow Rd., Pequot Rd., Maiden Lane, Old Connecticut Path West at Old Farm and Davelin Rds.
STOPS - Happy Hollow & Cochituate, Happy Hollow Rice Spring Lane, Happy Hollow & Pequot Rd., Pequot & Juniper, Pequot & Maiden Lane.
Time 8:35 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 2
SERVICES - Students living on and/or off West Plain St.
STOPS - West Plain & Lake, West Plain & Fuller, West Plain & Parkland, West Plain & Mitchell
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:45

BUS NO. 3
SERVICES - Stonebridge Rd., Overlook Rd., Riverview Circle, Anthony Rd., Holbrook Rd., Jeffrey Rd., Highgate Rd.
STOPS - Highgate Rd., Riverview Terrace, Jeffrey Rd.
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 4
SERVICES - Old Connecticut Path West, Simpson Rd., Hawthorne Rd., Sycamore Rd., Massasoit Path, Emerson Rd.
STOPS - Connecticut Path West & Simpson, Connecticut Path West & Hawthorne, Connecticut Path West & Sycamore, Connecticut Path West & Massasoit Path.
Time 8:35 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 5
SERVICES - West Plain, Castlegate Rd., Edgewood Rd., Old Connecticut Path at West Plain.
STOPS - West Plain at Castlegate Rd., West Plain at Edgewood, Old Connecticut Path & West Plain
Time 8:35 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 6
SERVICES - Rice Rd. and all roads off State Rd. East
STOPS - Rice Rd., Rice Rd. - as needed, Rice Rd. & Connecticut Path East, West Way, State Rd. & White, State Rd. & Rich Valley, State Rd. & Spring Hill, State Rd. & Glen.
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 7
SERVICES - East Dudley Pond Area (Mathews Drive, Doran Rd, Cross St., Crest Rd., Lakeview Rd., Sunset Rd., Dudley Rd.) and East Happy Hollow area (Pequot Rd., Happy Hollow Triangle).
STOPS - Doran Rd. & Cochituate, Nesbitt's Store, Pequot & Cochituate, Happy Hollow & Cochituate, Woodridge & Foxmeadow, Foxmeadow & Shaw Drive.
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:45

BUS NO. 8
SERVICES - School St., Peck Ave., Brookdale and Country Corners and Woodridge Area.
STOPS - School and Caulfield, Peck Ave. & School, Country Corners & Brook Trail, Woodridge & Brook Trail, Woodridge & Black Oak Rd., Woodridge & Country Corners, Woodridge & High Rock.
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 9
SERVICES - East Commonwealth Rd. & Damon Farm Rd.
STOPS - Main & E. Commonwealth East Commonwealth - as needed, East Commonwealth & Old Tavern, East Commonwealth & Oak Turnoff
Time 8:25 - Arrival time 8:45

BUS NO. 10
SERVICES - Old Sudbury Rd., Glezen Lane, Moore Rd., Training Field Rd., Orchard Lane, Sedgemeadow Rd., Lincoln Rd., Hazelbrook Rd., Concord to Plain
STOPS - Old Sudbury & River, Old Sudbury & Glezen, Glezen - as needed, Moore - as needed, Lincoln Road, Hazelbrook, Glezen Lane - as needed, Concord Rd.
Time 8:25 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 11
SERVICES - Downtown Cochituate
STOPS - Pemberton Rd., W. Commonwealth Rd., Main & E. Plain
Time 8:30 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 12
SERVICES - Lincoln from Hazelbrook, Waltham Rd., Marshall Terrace, Oxbow Rd., Sherman Bridge Rd., Alpine Rd., Red Barn Rd., Gray Birch Lane, Concord to Glezen.
STOPS - Lincoln, Lincoln - as needed, Lincoln & Waltham, Oxbow, Oxbow - as needed, Oxbow & Sherman Bridge, Concord - as needed
Time 8:25 - Arrival time 8:50

BUS NO. 13
SERVICES - Claypit Hill Rd., Adams Lane, Three Ponds Rd., Sears Rd., Gammons Way, Draper Rd., Plain Rd.
STOPS - Concord & Claypit, Claypit Hill & School Exit Rd., Claypit Hill Rd., Claypit Hill & Adams Lane, Three Ponds & Sears Rd., Sears Rd. - as needed, Sears Rd. & Gammons Way, Draper Rd. - as needed, Plain Rd. - as needed.
Time 8:25 Arrival time 8:45

This Labor Day week-end, reduce your speed so that your car will be under control at all times.



(Larry Forman Photo)

Well, Did The Vikings Land Right Out There on The Charles?

by HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- The "Viking Tower". If you want to see it, you drive east on South Ave. (Rte 30) to the Rte. 128 rotary.

Go around it and bear right on River Road. Bear right again, and you're on Norumbega Rd. Go under Rte. 128, wind your way along for a quarter mile or so, and you'll see on your right a small, triangular park.

At the apex of the triangle, away from the road, stands a tall, round tower of rough fieldstone. There's an entrance doorway, and a circular stairway leads to the top, which overlooks the Charles River and Stony Brook.

Obviously it's a memorial, for in the wall facing the road is a polished granite tablet, about six feet by ten.

This tower, with the commemorative tablet, was erected in 1889 by Prof. Eben Norton Horsford.

You don't hear much about Prof. Horsford today, but in the 1880s he was a prominent figure. He became convinced, through an immense amount of research and exploration, that, as the inscription on the tablet relates, Leif Erikson, in the year 1000, sailed up the Charles River as far as Watertown, and built a house there; that Leif's compatriots built a fort and a city at the mouth of Stony Brook; and that Norse colonies developed the area for 350 years.

They worked, he says, at a variety of industries, and he says that probably their chief one was the gathering, shipping and marketing of "Masur wood".

He defines this as the burr, or burl, sometimes found growing on an oak or other hardwood tree (Webster says it was usually a maple). These burrs, when dried and carved or turned, made very handsome drinking bowls that would not readily crack or split. The wood was highly valued in Europe, and the Viniand Vikings harvested and shipped home large quantities of it.

A good many authorities -- Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Francis Parkman, Justin Winsor and others -- disagreed altogether with Prof. Horsford's conclusions, and didn't hesitate to say so in print.

Some stated flatly that the Norsemen never sailed south of the St. Lawrence River -- that Viniand was in Labrador -- or that Prof. Horsford had allowed his imagination to override his good sense, and to make things appear logical and true that were not so at all.

However, the professor not only stood vigorously by his guns, but seemed to get a certain enjoyment out of the argument.

He replied to his critics with several large volumes filled with photographs and old maps. In fact, he must have spent about half his time, for several years, interpreting the ancient Norse Sagas, and putting his findings concerning them, as well as the results of his explorations around Weston and Watertown, on paper, in defense of his theories.

* * *

The tumult and the shouting have died after 70 years. But there's a saying that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and it may be that the professor was right, after all.

Who knows -- or, probably, ever will know?

The Inscription

A.D. 1000 A.D. 1889

NORUMBEGA

City Country Fort River

Norumbega - Nor'mbega

Indian Utterance of Norbega The Ancient Form of Norvega - Norway - To Which The Region of Vinland Was Subject

CITY

At and Near Watertown

Where Remain Today

Docks-Wharves-Walls-Dams-Basins

COUNTRY

Extending from Rhode Island to the St. Lawrence. First seen by Bjarni Herjuifson - 985 A.D. Landfall of Leif Erikson on Cape Cod - 1000 A. D. Norse Canals - Dams - Walls - Pavements. Forts - Terraced Places of Assembly Remain To-day.

FORT

At Base of Tower and Region about Was occupied by the Breton French in the 15th - 16th - and 17th Centuries.

RIVER

The Charles

Discovered by Leif Erikson - 1000 AD

Explored by Thorwald-Leif's Brother- 1003 A.D.

Colonized by Thorfinn Karlsefni- 1007 A.D.

First Bishop Erik Gnupson - 1121 - AD

Industries for 250 Years

Masur-wood (Burrs) - Fish-Furs-Agriculture.

Latest Norse ship returned to Iceland in 1347.

A driver should never answer the call of the open road with a chip on his shoulder. A give and take mental attitude contributes much toward accident free driving.

Keep weeds or grass away from your outdoor incinerator. Heat from the incinerator may kill them so that they will be dry and dead the next time you use it.

ALLEN BARKER *Teacher of Piano*

B. A. YALE, 45 N. E. CONSERVATORY, '50

ARTIST DIPLOMA, N.E.C., '52

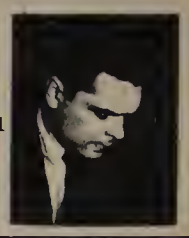
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OCT. 17

LEAVE PARIS 6:15 P.M.

BOEING JET

ARRIVE BOSTON 8:35 P.M.

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TV's Beverly Stark says

DON'T MISS THESE MID-SUMMER SPECIALS at your Edison Shop



FRIGIDAIRE

12.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Here's famous Frigidaire quality at a special mid-summer price that will save you many dollars. You get faster chilling, better foodkeeping and with no defrosting — ever — in the refrigerator section. Other welcome features include twin glide-out hydrators to keep fruits and vegetables garden fresh and there's plenty of shelf room plus extra storage space in the door. The freezer section stores up to 88 pounds of foods, so you can stock up at frozen food sales.

Mid-summer Special Price

$269.75

FRIGIDAIRE

12.8 Cu. Ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator-Freezer

Here's real luxury in foodkeeping at a special mid-summer price. It's Frigidaire's frost-proof model. No frost ever forms in either the refrigerator or freezer sections. Contains every wanted feature in home refrigeration and will serve your foodkeeping needs for years to come. One of the most outstanding values among your Edison Shop mid-summer specials.

Mid-summer Special Price

$359.75

Boston EDISON Shop

Waltham Edison Shop

139 Moody Street TW 3-1840

Natick Edison Shop

22 East Central Street OL 3-2440

Wayland Pupils Get Rare Courses In Harvard Summer School



SCIENCE ABSORBS THEM -- These junior high school students from four west-of-Boston suburbs get first-hand experience in science at unusual Harvard Summer School conducted in Lexington. Courses they would not get in regular classroom study were given there by teacher teams, including one from Weston. Wayland pupils attended.

LEXINGTON -- Five hundred and fifty pupils from Wayland, Concord, Lexington and Winchester have finished a new six-week summer school program held in Lexington in cooperation with the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

The Harvard Lexington Summer Program, held for the first time this year, gave pupils from the four communities a chance to increase their knowledge and experience in areas not normally offered during the regular school year.

It also gave 62 teachers and principals from 17 states who were enrolled at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, an opportunity to observe, analyze, and study team teaching.

Each team included a team leader and a senior teacher, each a specialist in one or more subjects; two teachers; and a teacher aide, who handled secretarial and other non-professional tasks for the teachers.

Each team worked together to plan and carry out the instruction of some 100 pupils on two grade levels, using a variety of different methods, class groupings and teaching materials.

Pupils were taught in groups ranging in size from two or three to 107, and carried out independent study projects of their own under the general supervision of the demonstration teachers.

A teacher team from Weston was among those working at the summer school.

Wayland pupils attending were:

Claypit Hill School: Gerald W. Best, Thomas F. Frechette, Robert W. Hanlon, Jayne L. Hitchcock, Caroline A. Karp, Richard R. Jones, Anne E. (Nancy) Quinn, Thomas B. Stanley and David E. Best.

Happy Hollow School: Jeffrey D. Mix and Herbert Ross.

Loker School: Virginia H. Emerson, Stephen M. Sharek, Richard J. Gebhardt, Vickery E. Randall and John G. Wood.

Wayland Junior High School: Christine Stanley, Robin J. Eddy, Joanne Connor, John Quinn, Christopher A. Eddy, Linda M. Gebhardt, Maria Gravina, William Rex Seley, Kathryn A. Juliano, Julie Horvath and Bryan Warwick

Insect sprays may contain flammable solvents. Do not spray near cook-out fires or other open flames.

Have all deliveries stopped by telephone when you leave on vacation. Also be sure to notify the Police Department of your trip.

SLATE & BLUESTONE
FLAGSTONE
C. J. Precourt & Son
UNION AVE., SO. SUDBURY
TWinbrook 3-8370

RED BARN SCHOOL
724 Boston Post Rd.
Weston 93, Mass.
Nursery School - 3½ yrs. Kindergarten - 5 yrs. Registrations still being accepted for Sept. 1961.
For information call
Mrs. James P. Maynard,
TW 4-0868.

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Full-length Color Feature
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August 27 7 p.m.
Free-will Offering

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Waltham - TW 3-3674

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of Weston, Massachusetts, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 11, 1961, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston on petition of Ralph H. Griffin, Jr., 20 Pigeon Hill Road, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling, as shown on plan filed with the Board where setbacks from the westerly lot line, the street side line and the street center line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/17,24

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 18, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House Weston, on an application by Samuel D. Bush III and Rosalind S. Bush of 50 Meadowbrook Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the premises numbered 863 Boston Post Road, Weston, so as to permit use of said premises for offices and research laboratory, which use would be contrary to the present Zoning By-law as amended Although no present alteration in the exterior of the building is contemplated, the petitioner would plan ultimately to make certain additions to the structure.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/24,31

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 31, 1961 at the Town Building, Wayland, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:15 P.M. Application of Rena K. Wheelock for a special permit to remove for sale or exchange approximately 7000 cubic yards of loam from the Charena Farm Development, off Old Connecticut Path, Wayland (61-38)

Board of Appeals
8/10,17

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. W3367
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Wayland Branch
8/10,17,24,31

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

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TW 3-2959

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Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

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STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
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CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
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WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

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WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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SCHEDULED HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Better
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WEEKLY BI-WEEKLY
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References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

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Windows, Screens, Storm Windows
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(Off 580 Moody St.)
TW 4-2456

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Thoughts that come with doves' footsteps guide the world.

Sea birds often search for food many miles away from their nests.

Want a good mattress cheap?
Name brands only many discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. Hollywood Beds, $49.88; Bunk Beds and Trundle Beds, $48.88; Metal Frames $5.95. And Innerspring Mattresses from $18. up.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
251 Worcester St. (Route 9), Natick. CEdar 5-3229.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 9: Mon. and Sat. until 6:



BICYCLE REPAIRS
723 Main St., Waltham
New and Used Bikes
Sold and Traded
TW 3-9426

AIR CONDITIONED
EMBASSY THEATRE WALTHAM
TW 4-3840
Limited Engagement thru Aug. 29
Matinees 1:30 Evenings 8:00
Sunday 2:00-8:00
WILLIAM WYLER'S BEN-HUR

One does not know -- can not know -- the best that is in one.

The Air-Conditioned COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Evenings at 7:45, mats Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sundays cont. beginning at 4:45 (Extra Matinees As Indicated) Now Showing, Ends Sat., Aug. 26. Matinees Daily at 2. Children 50¢ At All Times Walt Disney's
NIKKI, WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
also TEN WHO DARED
Sun., Mon., Tues., Aug. 27 - 28 - 29, CAROL LYNLEY, JEFF CHANDLER, ELEANOR PARKER and MARY ASTOR in
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. DANNY KAYE in ON THE DOUBLE
also HAND IN HAND

WESTON
PICTURESQUE GARRISON COLONIAL -- in lovely rustic setting -- 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. A most convenient location. $35,000. Exclusive.

INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY with acreage -- unusual flagstone entrance foyer -- pretty stairway to spacious livingroom diningroom, study, and ultra modern kitchen. Owner's suite with fireplace and bath; 4 additional bedrooms and bath. Choice country club location.

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FOR RENT

WATESFIELD, VT. farm house. Modern kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 livingrooms, fireplaces. Excellent swimming, fishing and views. $50/wk, $85/2 wks, $150/month. Available Sept. 1. Phone ASpinwall 7 9714 after 6 p.m.

LOWER APARTMENT 27 Wellesley St., Weston. 2 bedrooms, large screened porch. TW 4-5248.

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WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OLympic 3-2547; in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CEdar 5-5138.

GIRLS ENGLISH Bicycle, needs some repair. Best offer. EL 8-4373.

RUGS NEVER USED. In original wrappers. From Armstrong Woolen Mills. Some 100% wool. Sacrifice. TR 2-3309.

FIREPLACE WOOD Year old hard wood, dry. Will deliver. Holliston. Call GArden 9-9783.

PURE WHITE MINIATURE poodles for show or pets. Champion bred, wonderfully gay disposition. Wormed, inoculated and broken to leash. TR 2-2343.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY GRAPHIC with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT for sale or rent. Complete fishing assortment, salt and fresh water. Natick Outdoor Store, 31 Washington St., Natick. OL 3-9400.

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton lower Falls. BI 4-8686

HOMEMADE APPLE PIES - 9-inch deep dish - baked to order. $1.25 TW 3-1515.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over.

ROSES - clearance sale all varieties, $1.98 cash and carry. Leiby's Garden Center.

NAME TAPES, rubber stamps, typewriter ribbons, watch and jewelry repair. KIEN CHUNG TEA HOUSE, 502 Post Road, Weston.

17' x 6'6" 1957 AMESBURY Sea Skiff Lapstreak. 1960 45 hp. Gray 50 hrs. New navy top and curtains. In the water. Complete with trailer. $1,600. TW 4 8775.

STEAL ME
17 FT. CRESTLINER with 80 hp. mercury trailer, complete equipment. Only 2 mos. old, worth $3,300. $2,000 will steal it. OL 5-1471.

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BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

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E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

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"MY NEIGHBOR, Fifi (she's a French Poodle, you know) just came back from her vacation at Saddle Hill Kennels in Hopkinton. She's wearing the last word in custom tailoring and does nothing but rave about their accommodations and beauty salon (Air conditioned, no less!) I hope I can go there!" Phydeau. Pick-up and delivery. ID 5 4261.

PAINTING Interior, exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

PRINTING . . . Personal stationeey; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8 7700.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5 0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

BABY CARRIAGE, convertible to car bed. Low priced. Call HI 3-2000.

PLAYER PIANO for a family who really would appreciate one. EL 8-7700, Bill Patton.

GARDEN TOOL COTTAGE - 6' x 8' x 7' high. Call EL 8-2531 after 6 p.m. or write Wayland P.O. Box 93.

HELP WANTED

TEACHER'S AIDE - Wanted, an assistant to the teacher for a pre-school nursery class in Waltham for retarded children. Call TW 3-5463.

SCHOOL DAYS mean added expensel Let Avon help turn your spare hours into profitable ones. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

PASTE-UP ARTIST for display advertising. Experience required. Part-time, interesting assignment Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - gal Friday type - full or part time - if available now or very soon call Mr. Dorey, EL 8-4581.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to help working mother for 2 hrs. 2 afternoons a week with light housekeeping. Wages arranged. Call EL 8-4309 after 6 p.m.

WESTON REAL ESTATE person wanted for active office. Write Box 62, Wellesley Hills Post Office

PART-TIME SECRETARY for afternoon work. Submit resume stating salary desired to P.O. Box 184, Weston.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLUE FEMALE parakeet on Sunday, August 13. If found, call EL 8-2410.

LOST CAT, black with white markings, collar and bell. Highland St. near Weston-Wayland line. Call Sidney Faulkner TW 3-3234.

REAL ESTATE

WAYLAND $22,900 - Exceptional value in this 3 bedroom Ranch - Large kitchen, full diningroom, spacious entrance hall, 23 ft. livingroom, finished playroom with fireplace, 2 car garage and an excellent lot on side street in North Wayland. Call us now. ARTHUR BROWN ASSOC. Wayland Center, TW 9-1111 or EL 8-7714.

WANTED TO RENT

RENTALS WANTED about $175 Office of J. Irving Connolly. Ask for Mrs. Trowbridge, TW 4-5520.

FREE

WILL GIVE Away 2 7-yr old Male cats. Call EM 9-9273 (Concord)

GRAY KITTENS 3 with white markings, 6 weeks old. TW 3-2120.

Too Late For Classification

BOTTLED GAS space heater, ventilating window fan. $25 takes both. OL 5-1841.

1960 MERCEDES BENZ SL Roadster, black, black top, red leather interior, snow tires, immaculate condition. $4,500. TW 3-7626.

GOT ANY JR. ENGINEERS around the house? WW II surplus Army Tank Transmitters, chock full of relays, screws, buttons, switches. Loads of fun. Cost the Gov. $1800 in original unopened cases. Yours for $20.00. OL 3-7262 or EL 8-7744.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

AUGUST SPECIAL!! 24 cans case of **CLYDE BEER** for only **$2.99** made in Mass.

Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery

LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce

OI 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

THE CO-OP INC.

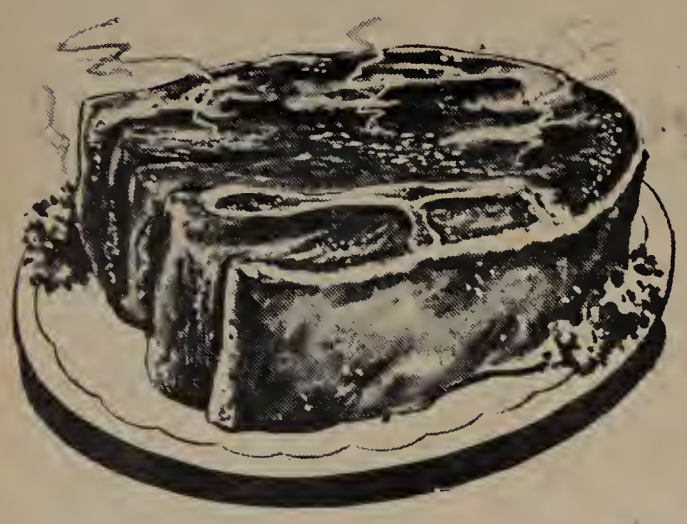
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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective Thurs. **AUG. 24 - 25 26**





DUCKLINGS

4½ to 5½ lbs

39¢ LB.

Fruited Stuffing For Duckling

Yield about 4 cups

2 cups toasted bread cubes
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup chopped orange sections
1/2 cup chopped apple
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Toss together bread cubes and butter. Combine with other ingredients. May add 1/2 cup red wine. Cover. Let stand in refrigerator one hour before using. Stir the mixture well and stuff the duckling just before roasting.

U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF ROAST CHUCK Bone In

35¢ LB.

CHUCK STEAK 55c
COOKED Scallops LB. 59c
MATHEWS POTATO SALAD 29c 1 lb. cup

Fresh PRODUCE

California Cantaloupes 2 FOR 49¢
Native Sweet Corn doz. 29¢

FROZEN FOODS

SNOW CROP 1 1/2 lb. pkg. Crinkle Cut French Fries 41¢

FROSTY ACRES Peas 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 39¢

FARM HOUSE Chocolate Cream Pie, Coconut Cream Pie 55c

DAIRY FOODS

Borden's Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 33¢
Mrs. Bent's Date Nut Bread 1 lb. loaf 43¢

Size 7:50 × 14 TUBELESS TIRES Black Wall

$15.88 plus tax

ALL OTHER TIRES ON SALE AT PROPORTIONATE SAVINGS.....

CO-OP TIRES

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Custom Safety

PASSENGER CAR TIRES

4 WAYS SAFE

1 TREAD SAFETY with Shock-Safe Rubber
2 NYLON SAFETY
3 TUBELESS SAFETY

GROCERY Dept.

Co-op Red Label Coffee Vacuum Pack 1 lb. tin 65¢
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing qt. jar 59¢
Kellogg Rice Krispies 1/2 oz. pkg. 25¢
Bread and Butter Pickles 2 jars 45¢
Co-op Grape Drink 32 oz. can 4/$1.00
Friends Barbecue Beans 2 lb. cans 45¢
Co-op Potato Salad 1 lb. jar 25¢
Co-op Luncheon Meat 12 oz. tin 2/85¢

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's English Muffins 2 pkgs. 45¢



8th Week of Quality Dish Offer

BEVERAGE PITCHER 1½ Qt.

$1.29 with a $5.00 purchase

Only 2 more weeks to go to complete your sets. A new shipment of all items has arrived this week to enable you to complete your unfinished set.

4 piece place settings 99¢ each
Salad Bowls with serving sticks $1.39 each
Casserole on Warmer Stand $1.89 each
3 piece bowl sets $1.49 each
Salt & Pepper Shakers 69¢ pair
Sugar & Creamer $1.19 pair

All pieces
- oven proof - dishwasher proof - detergent proof

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO A

FAMILY OUTING!!

WAYLAND HIGH SCHOOL ROUTE 126 OLD CONN. PATH

SAT AUG 26TH 3 - 9 P.M.

PRIZES GAMES FIELD EVENTS CONTESTS DANCING

BARBECUED CHICKEN DINNER AND ALL THE 'FIXINS 99c

EVERYTHING FREE EXCEPT BARBECUE

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE CO-OP

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WAYLAND, MASS.

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 35 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

All the facts you need to know obout Waylond, Weston Schools for the coming year on Poge 8.



CLOSEUP OF FIVE-TON WOODEN GIRDER being lifted gently into place at St. Julia's Church, Weston, during major expansion program which will see the church's capacity doubling in year. (Other pictures, story, Page 10. (Larry Forman Photo)

Wayland Gets Cat Shelter Ban Law But Runs Into Hassle With Lawyer

WAYLAND -- The cat fight warmed up again this week with two new moves, one of them unusual:

--Atty. Gen. McCormack approved the "cat-shelter amendment" to the zoning bylaws that would enable the town to throw the cat shelter out of town -- but the amendment still isn't law, and won't be for another two weeks.

--Meanwhile, the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home finally located Building Inspector Homer MacDonald after a long search but couldn't get its hands on its building permit.

Mr. MacDonald just wasn't giving out.

The prospects: more court hearings in the very near future with Atty. Eugene Tougas of Waltham charging contempt of court.

Mr. Tougas' efforts in town last Monday were designed to show that Mr. MacDonald, as the responsible town official, was giving the cat shelter the run-around -- and it was quite an affair.

It went like this:

Mr. Tougas, accompanied by a colleague outside the fire station, ran into Mr. MacDonald who'd been unavailable during vacation.

Mr. Tougas: You know what we're here for.

Mr. MacDonald: Yes.

Mr. T: Is our application in order?

Mr. Mac: Yes.

Mr. T: Then, we'd like our permit, please.

Mr. Mac: You'll have to see Mr. Kilburn (Frank Kilburn, town counsel). He said you were to see him.

Mr. T: Well, is there any bylaw which says I must see Mr. Kilburn.

Mr. Mac: Don't know. But that's my orders.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

U.S. Principals' Group to Study Wayland High Plan

WAYLAND -- The National Association of Secondary-School Principals received permission this week to come into Wayland High School to make a first-hand study of the system for a written report to be distributed among professional educators.

The School Board voted permission at its meeting Monday.

The association, as are others, is interested in Wayland's plan to build the school around a program.

Two exchange teachers - one from England and the other from Spain - have arrived to teach classes here.

Miss Brenda Whiting of England will teach third grade in the Cochituate School and Miss Mary Pazvalesco of Spain will teach Spanish in the high school.

Miss Pazvalesco is here under the sponsorship of the U. S. Department of Health Education and Welfare.

Miss Whiting is here on an exchange with Miss Frances Jacobs, third-grade teacher in Cochituate School, who will teach in England. This is the first time the town has sent a teacher abroad to teach as part of an exchange program.

Wayland Schools Ask Police To Help on Traffic Bugaboo

WAYLAND - Heavy traffic trying to avoid the Wayland Center traffic lights is creating a problem for the school department.

Coupled with heavy use of a road connecting Claypit Hill rd. and Adams lane (also built and maintained by the school department), it was sufficient to have the board instruct Supt. of Schools Edward J. Anderson to confer with town selectmen.

The board looks to having the town take over the road near Claypit Hill School but it seeks police aid in shutting off the slip-through traffic on the school grounds.

The latter is regarded as too dangerous to pupils to allow it to be made into a town road. The department recently spent $3000 to rebuild the road.

The board also voted to set up a study committee, comprising 6-7 laymen and 3-4 faculty members to look into the utilization of the junior high school.

Since there may be the need for added facilities at the junior-high level in the near future, the board thought it would be wise to study the role of the junior high in the present school system.

Now Hear This ...

If you want your copy to appear in next week's Town Crier . . .

Put your Crier down right now and get the facts together.

We need the editorial copy by Friday noon. The same goes for your classified ads.

The reason of course: Labor Day is Monday.

Just Looking for Garden Work But He Makes Bee Line Instead

WESTON -- He was such a quiet little man. Just walked right in the house, quietly of course.

And when the North av. housewife investigated the noise in the kitchen, he just smiled.

"Glad to meet you," he said, "I'm lining up some gardening work and . . . "

He sounded so reasonable but something made the housewife think he just wasn't the gardener type. And she was so right.

The man turned and bolted as she advanced. Gone like a flash for the Lincoln line. She called police.

Meanwhile, Officer Thomas Healy looked out his back door and saw the little man moseying around there and stepped out to investigate. Again the man ran . . . into the swampland.

When Healy called police, too, he got the message: get him. And get him, he did. After a gooey run into the swamp.

Arraigned Tuesday in Waltham District Court, Alfred Lewis, 43, was held in $5000 bail for a hearing today on the breaking and entering in the daytime and trespassing on posted land charges.

Lewis lives at 12 Haviland st., Boston, and has a considerable record as would-be gardener, part-time sprinter and activities less reputable.

Weston Police Chief Frank Shaw wants him for questioning on recent breaks in the town.

Two recent breaks in the south end, Chief Shaw said, follow a pattern found in a number of breaks in Newton, Wellesley and other nearby suburban towns.

These last two breaks, in which silverware, jewelry and TV sets were taken, are Nos. 2 and 3 for the summer in Weston.

Wayland Man Burned by Steam

WAYLAND -- Leslie Sherman of Oxbow rd., Wayland, an employee of the town highway department, received burns of the chest and face Monday when scalded by steam from the highway sweeper.

He was taken to Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, by Chief Ernest Damon in the police cruiser. He was released and returned home for rest.

Mr. Sherman found the highway sweeper overheated and had stopped to obtain water. He told police he had cooled the exterior of the radiator on the rear of the sweeper, and was burned when he tried to remove the cap on the radiator.

Wayland Man on Carrier

WAYLAND -- John E. Haynes, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Haynes of 254 Boston Post rd., Wayland, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex on a summer training cruise in the North Atlantic. The Essex operates out of Quonset Point, R.I.



DINNER IS SERVED AT WAYLAND CO-OP BARBECUE (Larry Forman Photo)

Dr. Fuchs Off to Philippines To Head Peace Corps Mission

WESTON -- How does the dean of the faculty of Brandeis University come to leave a post he likes very much to work for the Peace Corps?

The answer, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs, is:

"This work is something more important than we can fully realize at this time. It needs to be done. And if it's done well, it may be lasting and of first-line importance to the United States."

Dr. Fuchs is leaving for the Philippines where he will head a Peace Corps mission to that nation.

A recognized authority on politics, Dr. Fuchs has never missed an opportunity to be in the midst of active politics, whether at the local, state or national level.

To these dimensions, the young Brandeis dean is now adding the international field.

Dr. Fuchs will be in charge of coordinating the activities of Peace Corps educational workers in the Philippines.

With him will go William Warren, education director of Polaroid, Inc.; Lawrence Howard, assistant professor of government at Brandeis and Harvey Pressman, now at Harvard and formerly an undergraduate at Brandeis.

Announcing acceptance of his new post, Dr. Fuchs said:

"I don't see the Peace Corps especially as foreign aid but as

(Continued on Page Two)

If society had not been invented man would have remained a wild beast forever.

M. A. Bakunim.

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First Son

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Abbott E. Rice, formerly of Duxbury, Mass. are parents of a first son, James Wadsworth, born Aug. 21 at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rice of 130 Montvale Road, Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kempton of West Fairlee, Vt.

Mr. Rice was a teacher at Duxbury High School and has accepted a position at Northhampton Commercial College in Northampton, Mass.

The telephone is a great invention when you get the other party

Bernadette Houston Bride Of Joseph F. White



WAYLAND -- In St. Anns Church Miss Bernadette Houston, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J. Houston of 51 Plain rd, Wayland, became the bride of John Augustine White, son of Mrs. Joseph J. White of Westwood and the late Mr. White. Rev. Robert P. White brother of the groom performed the morning ceremony. A reception was held at Motor Inn, Framingham.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a gown of silk taffeta and chantilily lace and carried a prayer book with miniature carnations, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Agnes Houston was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Robert Falvey of Fort Lee, N.J., also a sister of the bride was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Andrews, Wayland and Miss Lorraine Atkin, Cranston, R.I. They wore bouffant waltz length dresses of romance blue and white Dior bows. They carried old fashioned bouquets of daisies, miniature carnations and bachelor buttons.

Patrick Regan of Dedham was best man. Ushers were: Thomas White of Newton, brother of the groom, Joseph White of Westwood, another brother of the groom, Edward Casey, Westwood, Norris McSweeney, Westwood and Francis Carey of Lexington.

The bride graduated from Regis College and Tufts University and has been on the teaching staff at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton.

Mr. White is a graduate of M.I.T. and Suffolk Law School. He is a member of the state and Federal bars. They will live in Dedham.

Elizabeth A. Gray

WAYLAND -- Elizabeth A. (Porter) Gray, 73, wife of Melvin J. Gray of 7 Pond dr., died Monday, Aug. 21, at the Leonard Morse Hospital, following a brief illness.

A resident of this community since 1932 she was born Oct. 16, 1887 in Springdale, Digby County Nova Scotia, a daughter of the late Bertelle E. and Estella (Goudey) Porter.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son Elden B. Gray of Waltham; a daughter Mrs. Estella (Gordon) MacLeod of Marlboro; two brothers Shirley A. Porter of Waltham, Kenneth M. Porter of Boston; two sisters Mrs. Nina Gavel of Nova Scotia and Mrs. Nema Miller of Medford. There are five grandchildren.

Funeral services took place in Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home last Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. James E. Turner, pastor of the Federated Church officiating. Interment followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Arleigh A. Burke, Admiral; retiring as Chief of Naval Operations:

"The fleets are manned and ready, courageous captains and crews are ready for battle, our Navy is strong and alert and all hands stand ready for the challenges that lie ahead."

Dr. Fuchs –

(Continued from Page One)

something we can do for ourselves.

"To me this is one of the most important activities in American government today.

"If we can have at least 15 years to develop the corps, I feel we can get a new generation of Americans to direct effectively our relations with the particularly sensitive underdeveloped nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Dr. Fuchs was active in the Kennedy campaign and the two Stevenson campaigns and is regarded as highly informed on the political makeup of Greater Boston. He is a close friend of many of those around President Kennedy. His first book, "A Political History of the Jews in America" is consulted by political experts at all levels of government.

Dr. Fuchs expects to stay in the Philippines at least one year and possibly two.

In addition to his work in the Philippines, he will travel on the Asian continent, consulting with national leaders.

Born in New York City, Dr. Fuchs is a graduate of New York University. He received his doctorate from Harvard University, where he was an instructor, after service in the U. S. Navy during World War II.

He has been on the Brandeis faculty since 1952 and was the first director of the Brandeis Summer School.

Mrs. Mildred Hoxie

WESTON -- Mrs. Mildred F. (Oxton) Hoxie, wife of Alfred R. Hoxie of 338 Conant rd., died Monday at New England Baptist Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Stoughton, daughter of Mrs. Florence A. and the late Frederick M. Oxton, she had lived in Weston for about 13 years. Mrs. Oxton was the owner-operator of the Barker Custom Shirt Shop in Boston. She was a member of Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

Besides her husband and her mother, Mrs. Oxton of Waltham, she leaves two brothers, Norwood P. Oxton of Cambridge nd Roland P. of Nahant; and two sisters, Mrs. Muriel E. Chase of Boston and Mrs. Priscilla Moss of Thomaston, Me.

Funeral services were held at Trinity Church, Newton Centre, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial was in the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery, Stoughton.



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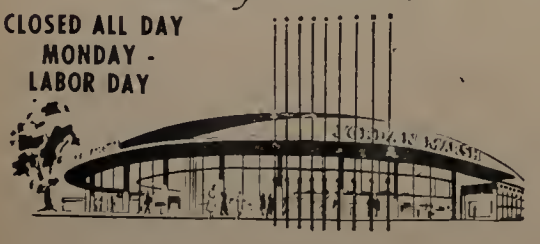
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Dorothy White Graduate Nurse

WESTON -- Dorothy White, daughter of Mrs. Richard White, 211 Conant rd. was among 86 nurses to receive their diplomas from the Catherine Laboure School of Nursing on Aug. 27, in the John Hancock Hall. The school commemorated the tenth anniversary of its founding with the graduation of the eighth class since 1951.

His Excellency Thomas J. Riley D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of Boston, officiated at the ceremony and Rt. Rev. A.C. Dalton P.A., LL.D., director of Catholic hospitals, Archdiocese of Boston presented diplomas and awards.

Following the presentation of the diplomas and awards, Dr. John F. Conlin, director-superintendant of Boston City Hospital addressed the graduates.

Mrs. Eleanor Blair

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Eleanor S. Blair, 64, of 292 Concord rd., Wayland, died last Sunday in Sunnyvale, Calif., while on a trip to the Coast.

Mrs. Blair, the widow of Ralph M., had lived at the Wayland address for four years and before that had lived in Lincoln where she was active in the Audubon Society and the Historical Society. She was an accountant with Welch & Forbes of Boston. She was born in Bangor, Me.

She leaves a sister, Mrs. Chester S. King, also of Wayland.

Services will be held at a time to be announced at the Douglas Memorial Chapel in Lexington with the Rev. Morris R. Robinson, pastor of St. Anne's-in-the-Fields Church of Chelmsford, conducting. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery in Bangor, Me.

Weston Accountant Named To Bentley College Group

WESTON -- Mr. George W. Wilson of 44 Arrowhead rd., has been appointed a member of the Planning and Program Committee, Bentley Alumni Assn., Bentley College of Accounting and Finance, according to an announcement by Chairman A. Lee MacPail.

Mr. Wilson, a member of the 1950 Class at Bentley, is a certified public accountant and is controller at Stop & Shop, Inc., in South Boston.

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4 years	$650.	5 years	$5879	$ 97.99
4 years	$450.	4 years	$3830	$ 79.81
3 years	$600.	5 years	$4302	$ 71.71
3 years	$500.	4 years	$3374	$ 70.31
2 years	$400.	4 years	$1905	$ 39.69

*¢ omitted

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The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Strange Doings of Cats...

Some people have expressed amazement that the Wayland cat fight is still going on. They believed that it had all been settled at last January's town meeting when the zoning laws were amended to take care of this case. Or at least in June when the court ruled in the town's favor.

But while we've been going about our business, the spat over cats has been continuing.

Right now, the issue seems to be: Can the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home apply for a building permit under the old zoning by-laws -- or must it conform to the new condition that compels "charitable institutions" to apply to the Board of Appeals for a permit?

The fight, all these long months since January, has been along these lines:

--The town has been trying to get the new by-law on the books as speedily as possible, so that there would be no question that the sheltering home must go to the appeals board for its building permit.

--But due to one delay or another, the Attorney General's office has not ruled on the new by-law until last week. Although the ruling was favorable, the by-law still is not on the books -- and won't be for another two weeks.

--Meanwhile, the sheltering home, losing its court fight to prove it had a valid permit, was instructed by the court to apply again before the Board of Health and Building Inspector Homer MacDonald -- in that sequence.

--But again delay . . . The health board held up issuance of its permit two months and by that time, Mr. MacDonald had gone on vacation, couldn't be reached and no permit could be granted.

--All this has left Sheltering Home representatives hopping mad. They charge this latest delay is due to town officials' hope that the cat fight can be stalled long enough until the new by-law takes effect.

--Town Counsel Frank Kilburn argues that in the "quiet zone" between old and new laws, the new law is in effect anyway.

And there it stands. We believe this maneuver and counter-maneuver is a good thing to keep an eye on. And we have a feeling that the whole affair is not over by a darned sight. Cats traditionally have nine lives.

Weston's Headache Is Everyone's

Weston and Waltham are one and the same community when it comes to matters of dispute over zoning.

This fact came home with a jolt again last week with a reminder that residents in the Legion rd. - Fairhope rd. region are fighting to overcome a noisy truck terminal operation next door -- in Waltham.

Not much success in one year's time, so the group has decided to get court redress.

In the absence of some planning agency which might serve as a clearing house for the plans of adjoining communities, we can't see any way to ease such problems as have arisen where Weston and Waltham are, in fact, one and the same community.

That's a difficult concept to get across. The idea that you come from Weston or Wayland or Waltham dies hard. And maybe it should for most things. Identity is worth something. But when it comes to mutual zoning problems, it seems to us:

The edge of one town is also the edge of another. And what one does directly affects the other. That makes these adjoining areas, to all intents and purposes, just one town.

What this calls for, we're not quite sure. It may mean closer cooperation between adjoining communities. A commercial or industrial zone ought not to shoot up in one town, when across the imaginary town line there are exclusive residences. This same issue is coming up again in Newton where the Norumbega development also threatens residential Weston.

It may also mean the establishment of the much-talked-about metropolitan planning agency. That remains to be seen.

But right now, we have one suggestion to make in view of the busy years ahead for the planning and zoning boards of suburban towns in this region:

Blanket changing of the zoning of residential areas into business or industrial should not be undertaken.

Under such an arrangement, the trucking terminal became the surprise owner of the land everyone expected would be occupied by a quiet laboratory . . . when the zone was changed.

Rather, it might be wise to make a variance for a specific business the rule in such changes. Make the change only for the type of building everyone is led to expect will come in. Only then will we have the type of zoning that doesn't make everyone miserable.

Letters To The Editor

Brandeis Seeks Homes For Faculty

To the Editor:

Would you please inform your readers that the Brandeis Faculty Women's Organization has established an Off-Campus Housing Bureau for the University. This agency was created to be of service to both the members of the university and the landlords in surrounding communities.

Brandeis University appoints its faculty and selects its student body without discrimination based on race, creed, color, or national origin. We expect that a similar policy of non-discrimination will be followed by those landlords who list with us.

In accepting only these listings open to all people regardless of race, creed, color, or national origin, the housing bureau is acting in accordance with the Fair Housing Practices Law of Massachusetts (1959).

Landlords who wish to list rooms, apartments or houses for rent or sale, may do so free of charge by contacting the Off-Campus Housing Bureau, TW 4-6000, ext. 437. Questions may be directed to the bureau or to Mrs. Myron Rosenblum, VO 2-7036.

Yours very truly,
Mrs. Myron Rosenblum

Civic Assn. To Selectmen: Hold Hearing

To the Editor:

Open Letter to the Board of Selectmen:

We of the Wayland Civic Assn. feel that our last request was not specific enough.

Simply, this is what we are asking of you:

1. That a public hearing be held prior to your approval of the workable program.

2. That a public hearing again be held prior to your approval of the area planning and survey report.

We ask this of you: a) because the townspeople, at the last annual Town Meeting, unanimously requested that a public hearing be held on the workable program, and b) because your failure to accept the responsibility of holding the public hearing could be construed as being a breach of the trust that the voters of the town have placed in you.

The planning Board has spent approximately four years in preparing their long-range program, a part of which will be included in the workable program.

The short time that it would take to bring about a public hearing certainly would not jeopardize a program that has taken approximately four years to reach its present state.

In conclusion, we sincerely hope that you will comply with our requests and allow the townspeople to review the workable program and the area planning and survey report at public hearings prior to their approval by you.

Please enter our requests in your minutes with the properly carried motions.

Very truly yours,

Board of Directors
Wayland Civic Assn.

P.S. The following is the resolution presented at the annual town meeting and which the townspeople voted to have on record:

"Resolved that it is the sense of the people at the Town Meeting that the Urban Renewal Authority singly, hold a public hearing before the workable program is submitted to the state and Federal authorities.

Notice of this hearing to be published at least two weeks prior to the hearing in a local paper. If the majority at this hearing are opposed, it is our wish that the workable program be submitted at a town meeting for the town's approval before being presented to the state and Federal authorities.

We realize that according to the urban renewal laws, this is not required, but we hope the board will abide by the resolution.

For Us Suburbanites

Every so often someone tries to do what no one thinks is possible. And often that someone succeeds against odds.

This week we've noticed a little magazine called "1776" which is making its debut hereabouts, put out in the western suburbs of Boston for the suburban dweller west of Boston.

Problems, poetry, politics all mix here. For one amusing bit: an article on swimming pools and how to tell whether you've been invited for a noontime dip or an early cocktail party.

The publisher, Frank Anthony of Stow, says he's opening its pages to writers who have something to say and to readers who take time to listen.

The magazine, he says, is "dedicated to the principle of our original American Revolution". And not all within its covers is settled and secure.

The first two articles are pro and con pieces on the Peace Corps--the pro by Adele Seronde, daughter of former Secretary of State Christian Herter and the anti by Gwen Bell, Harvard professor in city planning and as a Fulbright Scholar a traveler in many of the regions eyed by the Peace Corps.

Included, all for the price of $3 for 12 successive issues (out at no pre-arranged time), are reviews of cultural events, recommended dining spots and a calendar of events--all "to create a public forum and source of information to be used for the benefit of those at home who are faced with raising a family and in keeping themselves informed on cultural and political matters."

Quite an effort. And after looking over the first issue, we'd say it's a welcome event to have someone with skill in the area writing for us--that peculiar breed that inhabits suburbia.

Hurrah for The Cats

To the Editor:

Am very glad to note that the Ellen M. Gifford home is putting up a good fight.

I had every intention of writing long before this on their behalf.

I wish they could move next door to me! It would be an improvement Waban could well stand. At least cats don't throw candy papers, cigarette packs and beer cans on respectable people's front lawns, and I know the Ellen Gifford home from days past when several very fine people from Waban served on the board.

Very truly yours,
Rachel Anderson
Waban

Two kinds of families are likely to have a house full of antique furniture: the kind with money and the kind with kids.

The Busy Bee, Davisville, R.I.

Pop Concert on Mall Tonight at Shoppers World

FRAMINGHAM--Music lovers will enjoy a Pops Concert "under the stars" which will be presented by the noted Framingham Concert Band tonight 7:30-9:30 on the Mall at Shoppers' World. In the event of rain the concert will be postponed to Saturday September 2, 1961.

The band is now being conducted by George Doren, a graduate of the Yale University school of Music.

When you buy something from a merchant, just remember that he cannot make a profit unless you pay him for the purchase.

Letter To The Editor

Birchers Not 'Hate' Group Study Only

To the Editor:

As an occasional reader of The Crier, I find your editorial re the John Birch Society surprising in its naivete and reflecting the writer's lack of background on his subject.

The completely unsubtle insinuation that this organization is a "hate group" runs throughout the entire editorial. (Note the use of the word "hate" some five times and such other innuendoes as "angry", "all riled up", "stir the animal" and "get Earl Warren.")

This charge, so unfair and untrue, in itself exposes the lack of study into the J.B.S. Even Life Magazine, in a highly critical editorial, agreed that the Birchers did not fall into this category.

As far as the essay contest is concerned, the title is "Grounds for Impeachment of Earl Warren". A spewing forth of "hate" (as you call it) would never get anyone impeached and it is pretty obvious that the society means business along this line.

According to Mr. Welch, (your writer spelled his name incorrectly) the contest was to promote a "lot of reflection, study and bull sessions" on college campuses and to provide an "intelligent combing" of the entire subject.

The judges of the contest are men of a calibre that would not be swayed by an outpouring of villification rather than facts substantial enough to use in impeachment proceedings.

Thus, it would seem to me, that your writer misses the mark by a rather wide margin as far as editorial integrity goes.

We hope in the future that he will be fairer in his treatment of the J.B.S. whether or not he agrees with its general or individual goals.

Daniel F. Callanan Jr.
Haven Lane, Wayland

Ed. note -- We're sorry. We thought we did more than insinuate that the Birchers were stirring up hate. We thought we said so flatly.

As for impeachment, we were not aware there was any one way to achieve this. But we do not think the Birch-rodders are serious about impeachment -- only in kicking up a fuss in which someone might get hurt.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- Strong assurance of man's God-given right to conquer every form of evil will be given Sunday at First Church, Scientist, Weston and in all Christian Science church services.

Paul's striking words to the Romans (8) are included in the Bible readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man": "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? . . . Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us."

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (pp. 303,304):

"Spiritual man is the image or idea of God, an idea which cannot be lost nor separated from its divine Principle. When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of Life and Truth."

Man was made of social earth.
R. W. Emerson

Laura Stevens
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Right about here we should probably recite our company list -- but that would smack of name-dropping. Suffice it to say that we write policies for only the cream of the crop in this business.

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John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency
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C.D. Chief Warns Public Against 'Fallout Fakes'

FRAMINGHAM -- Play safe with safety -- even fallout shelters.

That's the warning given this week to well-meaning householders anxious to meet the urgings of the Civil Defense authorities to construct fallout shelters on their property.

The warning came from Maj. Gen. John J. Maginnis, director of the State Civil Defense Agency, who pointed out that:

--Unethical or ill-informed persons were trying to capitalize on the upswing in interest in these shelters.

Most builders and suppliers, he said, are competent and ethical, and hundreds of them have consulted the C.D. agency during the past three weeks to check their plans against C.D. standards.

Gen. Maginnis added:

"However we have received reports that a few unscrupulous or poorly informed promoters have been misrepresenting their products.

"One thing the public should bear in mind is that the shelter plans furnished by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency are for FALLOUT shelters -- not for blast centers."

The prefabricated shelters being sold commercially with Federal Civil Defense acceptance have been accepted for fall-out protection only.

Gen. Maginnis said blast shelters cn be built but pointed out that this is a much more complicated and expensive proposition.

--Any citizen planning a blast shelter should get his information from the State C.D. agency.

Also -- "Beware of 'protective' suits or clothing against radioactive fallout," he said.

"They offer little or no protection. No such garment has been accepted by Federal Civil Defense for public use."

Masks for protection against chemical or bacteriological agents will be available in the near future at fairly low cost, Gen. Maginnis pointed out.

Where real trouble crops up is with the rentpayer. He has no place to build a shelter for his family.

"We have advised persons in this position to band together and seek agreements with their landlords on some provisions for basement shelter for all occupants."

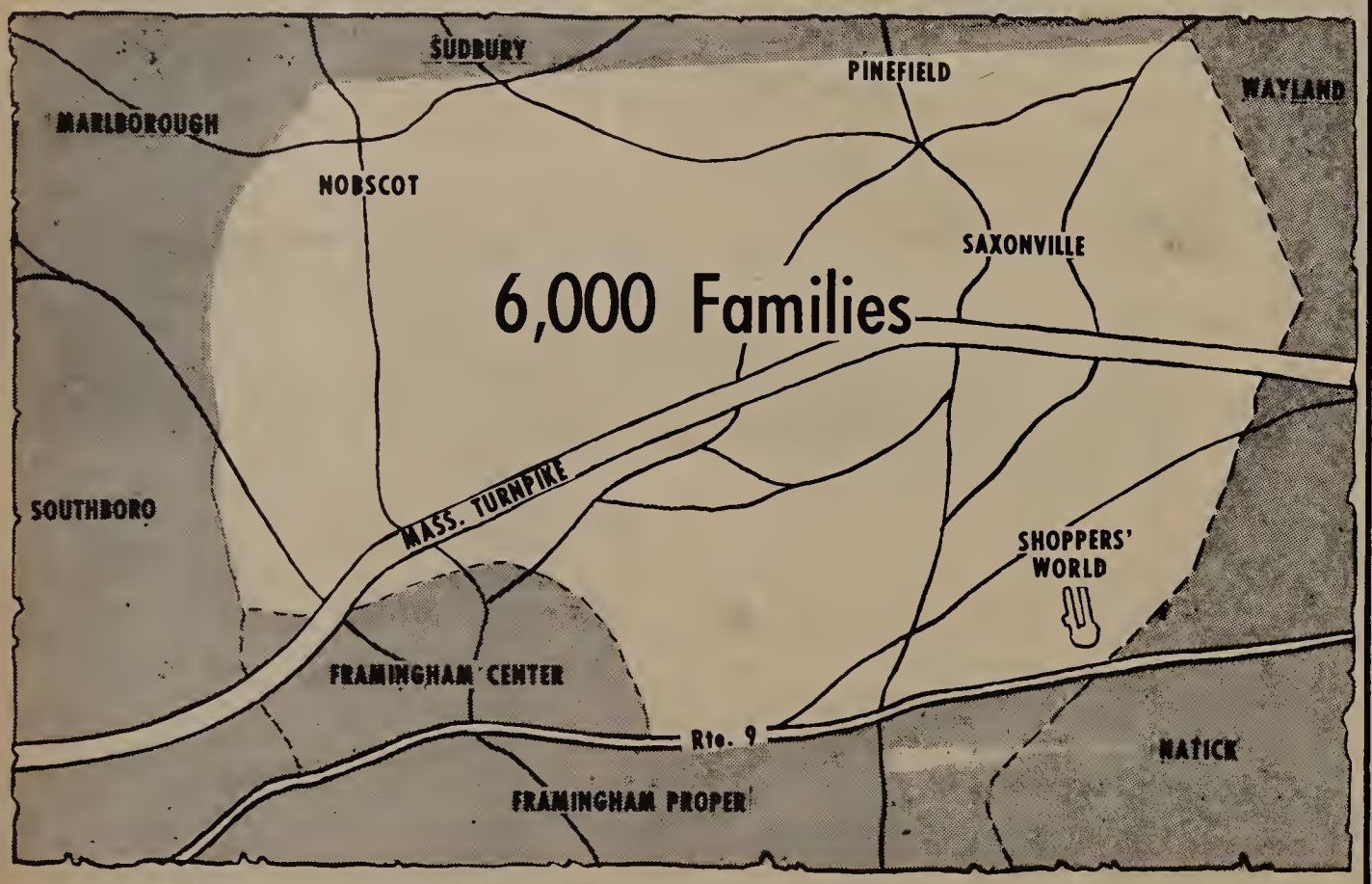
Another worry: adequate warning at the local level. This is a local responsibility, said Maginnis. A home warning device is available (NEAR) but will not be useful until power companies install gadgets to allow a special impulse to pass over the wires.

The Weston -- Wayland
TOWN CRIER
ANNOUNCES A NEW PUBLICATION



THE SUDBURY VALLEY
Advertiser

The only way to reach EVERYONE in the population-explosive North Framingham market.



- Home distribution - an every-week guaranteed distribution
- Distinctive and attractive attention-getting appearance
- Highest quality reproduction of advertising illustrations

Distribution

By mail every Thursday to all homes in Framingham north of Route 9. Guaranteed minimum delivery of 6,000 copies each week.

Mechanical Requirements

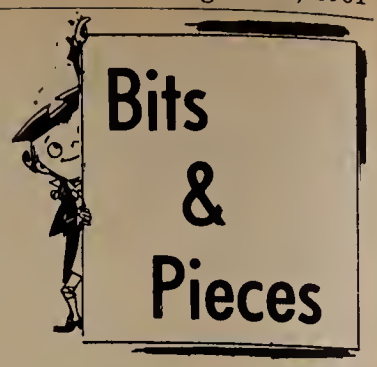
Tabloid size, printed by offset. No mats necessary - only original art, photos or reproduction proofs.

Rates

Very moderate base rate plus discounts for 13 and 26 and 52-week contracts. Also special discount for combination with the Wayland-Weston Town Crier (for total guaranteed advertising circulation of 10,000 families weekly).

Now You Can Sell the "New Framingham" For Sure
Through the Sudbury Valley Advertiser.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
THE TOWN CRIER OFFICES—
EL 8-7700 TW 4-4232



Things have come to a pretty pass, haven't they, when mothers and fathers are writing to a 10-year-old boy named Henry for advice on how to raise their children.

Things aren't tough enough getting the little darlings in for supper on time but what we've got to call on one of their own for the know-how.

Like this mother who asked about he son, 10, who just wouldn't keep clean. What to do? And says Henry: don't worry, I don't keep clean either, except in pictures.

Imagine a junior Dr. Spook yet! It makes us wonder what will turn up next. Maybe these youngster columnists will supplant the Ilg & Ames and Dr. Spook. Your daily paper and your favorite women's magazine will then feature the cherubic smile of some juvenile (in color probably) dispensing advice to the harried mother:

"Don't worry, so he didn't return the family car. Let him get out on his own for a while and learn about life. Besides walking 10 miles to the city every day will do the Old Man good."

Of course, this is only another variation on the theme of Bringing Up Father.

And the suburban father who's home only between business trips and cocktail parties won't mind anyway. He just won't have time to listen to this pint-size psychiatry.

What this is apt to do to teachers is another thing entirely. Teachers are not quite up to this line of reasoning and there may be a fight before the fourth-grade ruler-wielder decides to ask:

"I have one little fellow who's always pulling the pigtails of the little girl in front of him, tripping me up as I go down the aisle and never on time. I hate to curb his expression. Besides he's a dead shot with a slingshot, especially when I'm not looking."

Keep plugging. And if you want our advice: don't writer to one of the little juvenile pediatricians until you've tried everything else--including justifiable homicide.

* * *

School opening. Drive carefully. Might look at it this way: Be careful these youngsters are the taxpayers who'll be footing the bill for our social security.

* * *

A friend of ours told us about a spinster relative who lives in Boston with her dog -- or did until the animal died recently on a Sunday.

She called up the Animal Rescue League for help in burying it. Sorry, not until Tuesday.

"I can't wait two days with this dog."

"Well, bring it down here."

"Can't. I haven't a car."

So next she tried a relative who lived in West Somerville. Got pretty much the same answer, except that he suggested she put the animal in a suitcase and come over by MTA. He'd meet her.

She agreed, and when she was struggling through the Park st. station, a man stepped up with a helpful smile on his face:

"That's a pretty heavy bag for a lady like you to be carrying. Let me give you a hand."

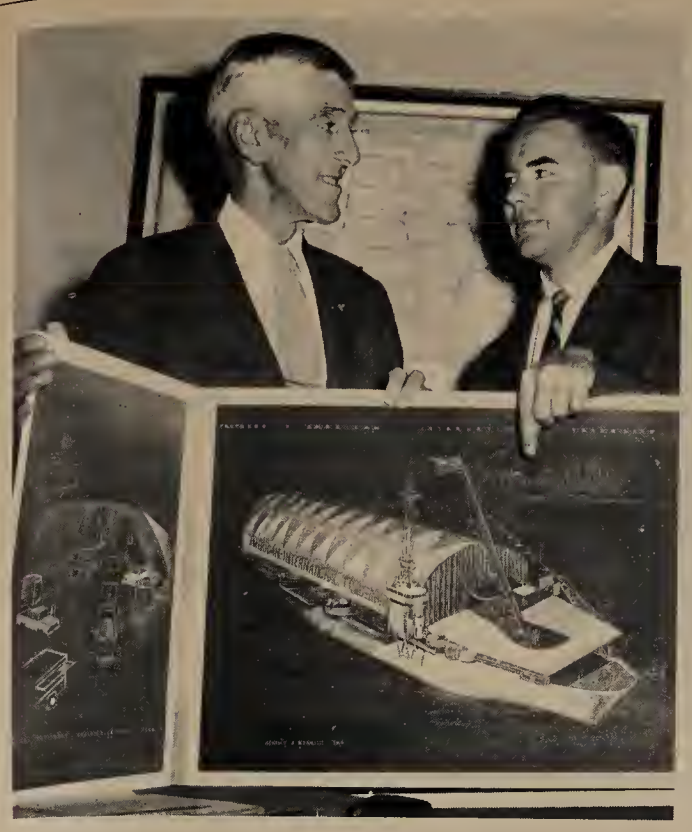
With only a slight demurral, she turned it over -- and quick as a flash, he sprinted off with the heavy bag and disappeared . . .

* * *

School is opening. That means teacher once again gets a chance to simultaneously mark junior and hint at what's wrong with mother and father.

* * *

Pessimist: one who's looking for someone worthwhile by tracing his family tree. Optimist: one who dreams that the big wheels are coming -- in the generation just ahead.



WESTON MAN CONSULTS with Sen. Saltonstall in Washington about a dramatic proposal for a floating trade fair. Dana M. Herbst of Weston learned the Massachusetts senator had joined Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) to make it possible for a converted aircraft carrier to visit underdeveloped countries, displaying American industrial achievements. Mr. Herbst is president of the American International Tradeship, Inc., of New York. What's required: new powers for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Magazine Salesman Problem in Weston

WESTON -- Persistent magazine salesmen are becoming a considerable problem in town, police report.

Many of these salesmen are legitimate, they point out, but many others sport a fake foreign accent or are noted for some disability. They all have a pitch: help me get the points to win the contest to work my way through college.

An old line but when coupled with persistent -- I-won't-leave salesmen, it makes a problem for housewives and elderly persons home alone, police say.

Suggestion: When annoyed by a salesman or in doubt about him, call police to learn if the salesman is registered at the police station.

The churches render service to all individuals who are willing.

MOUTH WATERING
PIZZA!
TO GO
120 MAIN STREET
CORNER W. PLAIN STREET
COCHITUATE
OPEN 5—11:30 P.M.
OL 3-9559

Wayland Boy on Maine All-Star Baseball Nine

WAYLAND -- Kennedy Park Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Woodridge rd., Wayland, has been selected to play on the Wells Maine All-Star Little League baseball team. Before joining the Yankees in Wells in July, Kennedy was catcher for the Pirates in the Wayland division of Wayco. The Wells All-Stars are now playing a series of games with neighboring towns in Maine.

Esso
OIL HEAT
WATCHDOG SERVICE
H.B. KNOWLES INC.
Concord Rd. Lincoln CL 9-9000
Heating Oils
24 Hour Service
Heating Installations

Pleasure Island Winding Up, Shifting to Weekends

WAKEFIELD Pleasure Island will conclude its regular season, biggest in its three-year history, on Labor Day. It will then remain open weekends until Oct. 1.

For the park's concluding week, "Adventures in Science," the General Electric traveling stage show will be presented at the Nugget Theatre in Western Frontier.

DATH'S
PACKAGE STORE INC.
CORNER MAIN & E. PLAIN
COCHITUATE
OL 3-5940
THE FINEST
IMPORTED
AND DOMESTIC
WINES AND LIQUORS
CERTIFIED
S.S. PIERCE DEALER

N.E. Conservatory Announces Fall Schedule

BOSTON -- Audition dates for classes ballet, senior chorus, orchestra, and symphonic wind ensemble have been set by the special student department of The New England Conservatory.

From Sept. 11 through 13 auditions will be held by appointment for ballet classes. No audition is required for beginning students. Classes will be conducted both for adults and for students below college age.

Senior chorus, orchestra, and symphonic wind ensemble auditions will be held on Sept. 16 at 11 a.m. These groups are organized for students below college age.

For audition appointments and further information call KE 6-8660, special student department.

SENSATIONAL! NEW
MOORGARD
"Magic Film"
LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• Dries in 30 minutes
• Seals out rain . . . resists blistering
• Hides old surfaces easily
• Clean-up with soapy water
• Mildew resistant
• Lasts longer
MOORGARD
Benjamin Moore & Co.
A SENSATIONAL NEW PAINT FROM
Benjamin Moore paints
Nickerson and Hills
917 Main Street, Waltham, Mass.
TWinbrook 4-1952 - 1953



LOOK for our BEST BUYS for the long picnic weekend!

Armour Star
SMOKED HAMS
Face Portion 4-6 LB. 43¢ LB.
Center Slices 79¢ LB.
Whole Hams 14-18 LB. 49¢ LB.
SHANK PORTION 4 - 6 LB AVG. 33¢ LB.

ARMOUR STAR
CANNED HAMS 5LB TIN EA $3.79

STUFFED TURKEYS ARMOUR STAR 6 - 10 LB AVG. 49¢ LB.

COLD CUTS IGA TABLERITE SLICED 4 6 oz. PKGS. $1.00

Plan now for the foods you will serve your family over the coming long holiday weekend. Discover the many outdoor and indoor treats you will find at your IGA ood Store. Check each department...it will mean added savings to you as well as complete satisfaction with your choice of product. Shop IGA today!

ALL SIZES ARMOUR STAR TURKEYS AVAILABLE
TURKEY 8-14 LB. AVG. 37¢
IGA Pineapple Juice 4 46 OZ. $1.00
IGA Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 3 46 OZ. $1.00

IGA ROYAL GOLD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS ½ GAL. CRTN. 69¢

CAPPS
IGA SUPER MARKET
RTE. 20 WAYLAND

Son to the Bentleys

WAYLAND -- Word has been received from California of the birth of a son, Nigel, on Aug. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey K. Bentley, formerly of this town.

The baby is their first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gaston Smith of Parmenter rd. and of Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Bentley of Plain rd. Mrs. Smith flew to California before the baby's birth, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bentley and the baby back to Wayland where the young Bentleys will visit for a short time before going to Brussels, Belgium for a year.

School Hours For Wayland

WAYLAND - The Wayland School Board announced hours for schools during the 1961-62 year:

For elementary: 8:25 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; for the junior high school: 8:50 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. and for the senior high school: 8 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The high school day has been extended one hour to make room for additional classes that were elective last year.

Weston Girl Honored At Thayer Academy

WESTON - An Honor Certificate was presented to Miss Eva Reissner of 15 Dogwood rd., at a ceremony at Thayer Academy, at the completion of a 10-week summer program of advanced studies, including Science and Mathematics and an 8-weeks research laboratory project at the Polaroid Corp.

Eva is a Senior at the Beaver Country Day School.

People who are quick on the tongue make many senseless remarks.



YOU GOTTA HAVE PULL--Youngsters at the Wayland Co-op barbecue last Saturday give a big pull for victory in the tug of war, while....
(Larry Forman Photo)

Lots of Fun at Co-op Barbecue



....ON THE OTHER HAND, other youngsters, equally determined give it everything they've got. Everybody had a good time.
(Larry Forman Photo)

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE THIS WEEK END!

TURKEYS

Plump, Meaty, Broad-Breasted from Northern Flocks **Oven Ready**

8 to 14 LB Avg. LB **37c**

18 to 22 LB Avg. LB **35c**

WILSON'S CANNED HAMS

All delicious eating – no waste. It's boneless, clear meat, exceptionally tender, juicy and full of natural flavor. Ideal for the long week-end.

6 LB CAN **$4.89**

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Produce Specials

Famous Coit Brand – Large Size – Vine Ripened – Sweet as Honey

Cantaloupes 2 FOR 49c

Meet New Weston Teachers...

WESTON- Weston schools will add 33 new teachers to the faculty this year, according to Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent.

The following is a brief sketch of the teacher and his background in each of the schools affected:

HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Cora Coggins, who taught last year in Lisbon Falls, Maine, will teach Social Studies in the high school. She is a graduate of the University of, Maine, has a master's degree from Smith College, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Margaret W. Fernald, who taught last year in Burlington, Massachusetts, will teach Latin. She has both bachelor's and master's degrees from Radcliffe and has done graduate work at Tufts. Mrs. Fernald has been on the administrative staff at Harvard University, and has several years teaching experience in both public and private schools.

Mrs. Marsha Gorden, who taught last year at Westwood High School, will teach Science. Mrs. Gorden is a graduate of Connecticut College for Women, has a master's degree from Boston University, and has studied at the University of Paris and at Northeastern University. Mrs. Gorden has teaching experience in both public and private schools and has engaged in research work in industry.

Miss Phyliss A. Hardy, who comes to us from the Jimmy Fund Research Laboratories at the Children's Medical Center, will be an associate teacher in Biology. She is a graduate of Colby College and has studied at Boston State Teacher's College.

Phillip A. Wicky, who was a teacher here last year as part of the Harvard Intern Program, returns to teach Social Studies. Mr. Wicky is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a master's degree in business administration. He has a bachelor's degree from Northeastern and a master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Miss Dorothy A. Raymond, who taught last year at Silver Lake Regional High School, will teach English. She is a graduate of Boston University.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Miss Barbara E. Blunt, who taught last year in Atlanta, Georgia, will teach third grade at the Country School. Miss Blunt is a graduate of Wheaton College and has studied at Georgia State College.

Miss Patricia Ann Bowers, who was a teacher in Weston under the Harvard Intern Plan, will teach third grade at the Woodland School. Miss Bowers is a graduate of Skidmore College with a master's degree from Harvard University.

Miss Norma N. Conotti, who taught last year in Los Altos, California, will teach first grade at the Elementary school. Miss Cinotti is a graduate of Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross in Washington, D.C. with a master's degree from Seton Hall University. She has several years teaching experience in California and in New Jersey.

Miss Kathleen S. Cleary will teach fifth grade in the Elementary School. Miss Cleary is a graduate of Middlebury College and

physical education. He is a graduate of Boston University holding both bachelor's and master's degrees from that institution. Last year he taught in Chelmsford, Massachusetts, and has had teaching experience of several years in Maine.

Mrs. Ethel J. Huttar, who taught last year in Acton, Massachusetts, will teach second grade at the Country School. Mrs. Huttar is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Miss Sandra Ann Liakos, who taught last year in Sudbury, will teach second grade at the Elementary school. Miss Liakos is a graduate of Boston University, and previously to teaching in Sudbury taught in Stoneham.

Miss Marilyn J. Murtha will teach physical education. She is a graduate of Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Mrs. Ann E. Ruebeck, a graduate of Indiana University, will teach second grade in the Woodland School. Mrs. Ruebeck has also studied at Cornell University and taught last year in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Geraldine R. Staadecker will be remedial reading teacher. Miss Staadecker is a graduate off Mc Murray College, Jacksonville, Illionois, with a master's degree from Boston University. Last year Miss Staadecker was on the staff of the reading institute of Boston Previously to that time, she taught in the public schools of Parma, Ohio, and Jacksonville, Illinois.

Mrs. Joan B. Walsh, who tauhgt last year in Chicago, Illinois, will teach third grade in the Woodland

Weston School Dates

FALL TERM

Tuesday, Sept. 5: Orientation Meeting for New Teachers and Teachers' Dinner
Wednesday, Sept. 6: Faculty Meetings in various schools.
Thursday, Sept. 7: First Day of Classes
Thursday, Oct. 12: COLUMBUS DAY - NO SCHOOL
**Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 16, 17: **Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 21: Elementary Parental Conferences.
Wednesday, Nov. 22: School CLOSES at NOON for THANKSGIVING Recess.
Monday, Nov. 27: School REOPENS
Friday, Dec. 22: School CLOSES at NOON for CHRISTMAS Recess.

WINTER TERM - 1962

Tuesday, Jan. 2: School REOPENS
Friday, Feb. 16: School CLOSES for Winter Recess
Monday, Feb. 26: School REOPENS
**Tuesday, Wednesday, April 10, 11; **Thursday, Friday, April 12, 13: Elementary Parental Conferences.
Friday, April 13: School CLOSES for Spring Recess.

SPRING TERM

Monday, April 23: School REOPENS
Wednesday, May 30: MEMORIAL DAY - NO SCHOOL
*Friday, June 22: School CLOSES

*Definite for elementary schools. Actual closing date for Senior High School depends upon the

Grapes SEEDLESS — Delicious Bunches of Juicy Flavor — 2 LBS 39c

Nectarines — Le Grande – A Delicate Taste — LB 19c

HUNDREDS OF BONUS STAMPS!

NO COUPON NEEDED ON ITEMS BELOW

BUY ALL YOU WANT!

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 3 LB CAN — Armour "Ham What Am"

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With any size PKG — Nepco Cryovac Corned Beef

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 8 oz PKG — Finast Large Bologna

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 6 oz PKG — Vienna Brand Parti Platter

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a QT JAR — Finast Mayonnaise

50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a FINAST — Finast Cherry Pie

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 15 oz JAR — Fanning's Pickles Bread & Butter

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 4¾ oz JAR — Finast Stuffed Olives Jumble-Pac

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PINT JAR — Cain's Sandwich Spread

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PINT JAR — Finast Sweet Relish

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With 6 12 oz BOTS — Finast Ginger Ale Plus Popular Flavors

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 12 oz BOT — Finast Cream Lotion Detergent

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 16 oz TUB — "Yor" Garden Whole Strawberries Frozen

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a FINAST — Blueberry Loaf Cake

First National Stores

25 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS
With Purchase of a 1 LB LOAF
Betty Alden Cracked Wheat Bread
WITH THIS COUPON
Good Through Sat., Sept 2

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

First National Stores

New Jersey. She has also done library work at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick and has acted as consultant in establishment of various school libraries.

Paul A. Nichols, who taught last year at Cheshire Academy in Connecticut. will teach English and direct dramatics in the high school. He is a graduate of Bates College and has done additional work at the University of Colorado. Mr. Nichols has several years experience in both public and private schools.

Joseph C. Roche, Jr., who taught last year at Dracut High School, will teach French. He is a graduate of Harvard College with a master's degree from Harvard College with a master's degree from Middlebury.

Miss Marcia V. Specht will teach Mathematics. She is a graduate of Wells College and has a master's degree from Harvard University. Last year she taught at Newton South High School as part of the Harvard Intern Program.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

William J. Delaney, who taught last year at Northeastern University, will teach Social Studies. He is a graduate of Brandeis University with a master's degree from Harvard.

Mrs. Priscilla E. Leavitt, a graduate of Simmons College with a degree in library science, will be librarian. Last year she was librarian at the Minneapolis Honeywell Engineering Laboratory and has several years experience in public library work and in college libraries.

Miss Mary Mouyos, who taught last year in Groton, will teach Science. She is a graduate of Simmons and has done work at Northeastern. As well as her teaching experience, Miss Mouyos has engaged in both industrial and medical research.

Mrs. Carol S. Ott, a graduate of Simmons College with a master's degree from Brandeis University, will teach English. Mrs. Ott will also have responsibility for prepairing news releases and will act as advisor for student publications. She has had experience with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company as an editorial writer and has been on the staff of the Boston Record.

will teach Kindergarten. She is a graduate of Wheelock College, has studied at the University of Colorado, and taught last year in Princeton, New Jersey.

Miss Suzanne Dorr, who taught last year in Milford, Connecticut, will teach second grade in the Woodland School. Miss Dorr is a graduate of Skidmore College, with graduate study at Southern Connecticut State College and has had experience in both education and business.

Mrs. Marilyn T. Gass, who taught last year in Ridgewood, New Jersey, will teach fifth grade at the Elementary School. Mrs. Gass is a graduate of Wheaton College with a master's degree from Harvard University, and, before teaching in New Jersey, was an intern teacher under the Harvard University Program in Weston. Mrs. Gass has several years experience in New Jersey.

Mrs. Sarah T. Gleason, who taught last year in Hanover, New Hampshire, will teach Kindergarten. Mrs. Gleason is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has also studied at Michigan State College. As well as teaching in New Hampshire, Mrs. Gleason has also taught in Michigan.

Frank R. Hill, Jr. will teach

sity of Chicago. Mrs. Walsh has several years teaching experience in various schools in Illinois.

HARVARD INTERN PROGRAM

Associated with Wallace Sawyer and Mrs. Marsha Gorden in the high school in teaching science will be a John A. Stayn and Miss Nancy E. Day. Mr. Stayn is a graduate of Harvard University and Miss Day is a graduate of Connecticut College.

Associated with Phillip A. Wicky in the junior high school teaching social studies will be William M. Timmins and Miss Lucy Saltonstall Gratwick. Mr. Timmins is a graduate of the University of Utah and Miss Gratwick is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y.

Associated with Miss Barbara Mitchell in the fourth grade of the Country School will be Miss Nancy R. Judd and Miss Margaret A. McAvoy. Miss Judd is a graduate of Colby College and Miss MacAvoy a graduate of Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

Associated with Miss Judith Somerby in the third grade of the Country School will be Miss Janet K. Peterson and Miss Mary A. Oliveau. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Radcliffe College and Miss Oliveau a graduate of Antioch College.



WALSH SHOE OPENS at Shoppers' World, Framingham, with this ribbon-cutting ceremony there last week. The store occupies the space formerly occupied by Kerwin Shoe Store. From left: John Maroni of Framingham, store manager; William Walsh Jr., president, cutting ribbon; John Walsh, treasurer; James W. Luby, president of Framingham Chamber of Commerce, and George E. Shrigley, general manager of Shoppers' World, Inc.

The Christopher Lawrence Estates
WESTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Custom Built Homes
Warren M. McNamara
Exclusive Agent
SOUTH AVE. (RT.30) AT HIGHLAND ST. CE 5-2017

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

portunity for individual conferences between parents and teachers.

On the first Wednesday of each month, except September, elementary schools will close at noon and the Junior High School and the Senior High School at 12:30 in order to allow for teacher workshops.

Wayland School Dates

FALL TERM

Tuesday, Sept. 5: Faculty members report.
Thursday, Sept. 7: All schools open.
Friday, Sept. 15: Teachers' reception.
Friday, Dec. 22: Schools CLOSED for Christmas holidays.

WINTER TERM - 1962

Tuesday, Jan. 2: Schools REOPEN.
Friday, Feb. 16: Schools CLOSE for winter vacation.
Monday, Feb. 26: Schools REOPEN.
Friday, April 13: Schools CLOSE for Spring vacation.

SPRING TERM

Monday, April 23: Schools REOPEN.
Friday, June 22: Schools CLOSED.
Wednesday, June 27: Faculty leaves schools.

Schools will also be closed for the following holidays:

Thanksgiving -- Nov. 23, 24, and Memorial Day, May 30.

Claypit Hill PTA Parents' Meetings Begin on Tuesday

WAYLAND -- The Claypit Hill School PTA will hold its first September grade meetings for parents next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school gym for parents of first grade pupils.

The grade meetings give the parents an opportunity to meet the teachers and to hear about the school program for the year.

The same time and place will hold for other grades, as follows:

Grade 2 parents, next Wednesday; grade 3, Thursday, Sept. 14; grade 4, Thursday, Sept. 21 and grade 5, Thursday, Sept. 28.

NOW ! A NEW SERVICE
Have precious RECORDS, BIRTH CERTIFICATES, CHECKS, PHOTO-COPIED while you wait
(anything but photos)
ANY SIZE UP TO 8½"X11"
50¢ ea.
Town Crier Office
Village Green, Wayland

Weston Pushes Road Changes

WESTON -- Weston has entered the petitions of Weston, Lincoln and Waltham governments before the Middlesex County commissioners for the extension of Winter st.

Action on the petitions should come soon, permitting county engineers to make a fall survey of the probable road line from Waltham to its connection with Merriam st. in Weston.

As for the North av. straightening, county commissioners are holding up a decision until state plans can be made available.

After that, Weston authorities will confer with abutters about possible changes before submitting the final plans to the commissioners.

Enters Stephen's College

WESTON -- Charlotte D. Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bishop, 63 Sudbury rd., Weston, has been accepted for admission as a new student this fall at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

SPECIALLY PRICED!
PITTSBURGH
RANCH and HOME
HOUSE PAINT
• Self Cleaning
• Fume Resistant
$5.88 GAL.
While Supply Lasts
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
213 No. Main St Natick Shopping Center Routes # 9 &27 OL3-0640

SLATE & BLUESTONE
FLAGSTONE
C. J. Procourt & Son
UNION AVE., SO. SUDBURY
TWinbrook 3-8370

Complete - Service Bank
When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.
Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Safe Deposit Boxes
Travelers Checks
Purchase and Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds
Purchase and Sale of Securities
Commercial Loans
Mortgage Loans
Life Insurance Loans
Automobile Loans
Personal Loans
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We invite you to use any of our four convenient offices
WELLESLEY SQUARE, WESTON ROAD
WELLESLEY HILLS, LOWER FALLS
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CE 5-3000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DON'T STARVE YOUR GRASS!
FEED YOUR LAWN THE MODERN WAY with EASY-SPRAYING, NON-BURNING
FX2 instant LAWN FERTILIZER
6 lb package $4.98 List Price
BOSTON POST RD.
SUDBURY-WAYLAND LINE HI 3-2112
TOWN LINE HARDWARE INC.

HOME OWNERS
BOMB SHELTERS
Protect your family
We will build shelters to suit your requirements and add value to your property.
CALL
DE 2-0065 or LA 7-8219
FOR FREE ESTIMATES

MacRae Furniture Company, Inc.
Specializing in
EARLY AMERICAN AND COLONIAL
Pine - Maple - Cherry
Boston Post Road (Route 20)
Donald J. MacRae Hilltop 3-6449 South Sudbury, Mass.

Northeastern Acquires Weston Estate



WESTON -- Northeastern University has acquired a 35-room estate on Cliff rd., Weston, for adult programs of study, Northeastern's President Dr. Asa S. Knowles has announced.

Located near the Wellesley-Weston line, the estate, known as the Peirce Estates, was built in 1938 at a cost of $450,000 and was last occupied by Mrs. Edith Babson Mustard.

The estate has been named by action of N. U. trustees as the Henderson Center for Continuing Education.

Ernest Henderson, president of the Sheraton Corp. of America and a trustee of Northeastern, purchased the property for the university.

Programs of study for adults will be offered in the Peirce mansion which will be named Henderson House beginning with the 1961-1962 academic year.

Conferences, workshops, and short courses for men and women in business and industry will be given by Northeastern's Bureau of Business and Industrial Training, University College, the Department of Special Services, the Office of Adult Education, and other departments and schools of the University.

Henderson House will accommodate 35 people overnight and several conference groups could be held simultaneously. Three conferences with approximately 50 participants may be held at any one time in the facility.

Contributions of equipment, furniture, and other facilities have been made by Northeastern alumni, trustees, and other donors to cover the $100,000 cost of the center.

Programs of study for undergraduate students will not be conducted in the Center while those that will be given will supplement the educational offerings of the other educational institutions already located in the Wellesley-Weston area.

Dr. Albert E. Everett, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, will be the director of Henderson House.

Wayco All-Stars Meet Northboro For Championship Sunday

WAYLAND -- The Wayco All-Stars, with a 3-1 win record, face the Northboro baseball team Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Cochituate ballpark for the Octagon Tourney championship.

The Waycos had a 3-0 record going into last week's game with Ashland which the locals dropped, 7-2, getting only one hit compared with six for their opponents.

The All-Stars met the Natick team Tuesday night and will play the Naticks tonight at 6 and tomorrow at 8 at the Cochituate ballpark.

Other teams in the tourney: Holliston, Hopedale, Hopkinton, Medway, Ashland, Northboro and Upton.

Results of the first three games:

	R	H	E
Wayco	3	4	0
Hopedale	1	1	1

Winning pitcher: Parmenter:: HIGHLIGHTS: Parmenter struck out 16.

	R	H	E
Wayco	11	18	2
Upton	4	6	0

Winning pitcher: Teger; HIGHLIGHTS: Jackie Balben's catches in centerfield, staving off two Upton rallies. Sonny Parmenter homered.

	R	H	E
Wayco	6	10	2
Ashland	4	6	0

Winning pitcher: Sonny Parmenter; HIGHLIGHTS: Homers by Parmenter and Teger. Parmenter fanned 13.

All-Star roster: Billy Manchester, Sonny Parmenter, Kim Teger, John Pelletier, Dave Bicchieri, Jackie Balven, Lee Pollosck, Tim Mahoney, Power MacIsaac, Ken LaPenta, Angus MacKay, Terry Kane, Steve Rizzo, Paul Stevens, Steve Brown, Paul and Ed White, John Ferguson, Steve Briquette, Micheal Kelly, Mike Hickman and Dick Marsten are alternates.



EXPANSION AT ST. JULIA'S CHURCH: General view. (Larry Forman Photo)

St. Julia's of Weston Doubling Its Size

WESTON -- St. Julia's Church is undergoing an extensive expansion and remodeling operation. The work is expected to take about a year. It started last March, and completion date is shortly before next Easter.

The size of the Church is being doubled, as is its seating capacity, which will be 600.

In the basement will be a large hall, 65 feet long and 40 feet wide, which will be used for parish purposes.

There will be a large sacristy. The rectory has been moved from its former position behind the church, in order to increase the parking area to a capacity of 80 cars. It now stands directly across the lot from the church.

It is hoped that by the time the alterations are completed, sufficient contributions will be on hand to allow the installation of a set of chimes. PATTERSON

High society is for those who have stopped working and no longer have anything important to do.
--Woodrow Wilson

Henry M. Jackson

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Damn Yankees: Winning Show; Best Bit of Music You Can Get

By ANNE HOCKING

When Douglass Wallop dragged old Dr. Faustus out of the closet, dusted him off and dressed him up in modern day baseball uniform, it caused enough stir in literary circles to be selected as a Book of The Month under the title THE YEAR THE YANKEES LOST THE PENNANT.

But Faust and his chum Mephistopheles have rarely missed an opportunity to be set to music in any age so heaven forbid that they should say "by me" to the Twentieth Century -- and a good thing too. DAMN YANKEES is as satisfying fare as you can get in musical comedy today.

Richard Adler and Jerry Ross wrote the music and lyrics. George Abbott collaborated with the author on the book. And Carousel Theatre presented a fine fresh production of it all last Monday night six years after it opened on Broadway.

Nothing has faded nor did the substitutions for the original Broadway cast seem at all in the nature of second string. Julie Newmar as Lola, the devil's temptress, was billed as having a fabulous figure -- no overstatement; nor is what she can do with it any less fabulous. But what is amazing is the protagonist's will to resist her.

Stephen Douglass the latter-day Faust, Joe Hardy, billowed the tent with as rich and exciting a baritone as we've heard all season. And Gabriel Dell as Mr. Applegate, the irresistible emissary from below was irresistible.

You might expect any story concerned primarily with baseball to be a bit he-man like in texture. It is, in fact it's a bit of a jolt when a dozen or more striped knickers suddenly break into a song and dance routine. But a pleasant jolt. There was about all the dance an easy masculine grace just unstudied enough to be both convincing and amusing. David Tihmar again was responsible for the choreography.

This musical is not one you're inclined to dissect.

Its elements, lines, lyrics, music and dance are all smoothly coordinated into a fast moving, sparkling two hours alternately switching from the vulgar to the virtuous so swiftly you can't keep pace with your own reactions.

But you leave the theatre, as you do a good friend, feeling a whole lot better about everything . . . even damnation and baseball.

Next week Carousel is winding up a very successful season with Patrice Munselin KISS ME KATE.



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Weston Meeting in November On Two-Precinct Voting Setup

WESTON -- A special town meeting to decide whether Weston will be divided into two voting districts will be held in November, probably on Nov. 14, according to J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary.

The plan for the division, drawn up at the selectmen's request, recommends that Weston be split into two voting districts--with Precinct One located north of Rte. 20 and Precinct Two south of that line.

This would mean that 2162 voters would be in the first district and 2307 in the second.

Probable polling places: the Town Hall for Precinct One and the old high school for the second.

What brought about the proposal for a change was the hour-long wait that most voters experienced in last fall's presidential voting when there was insufficient room in the Town Hall to process them all speedily.



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Steal-the-Boat Weekend Brings Out Extra Police

WAYLAND -- This is steal-the-boat weekend.

Local and state authorities will be on the lookout this weekend for stolen boats, according to Registrar of Motor Vehicles Clement Riley.

It seems that boat thieves, aware that the boatowner in a hurry to get the family packed and back home on time frequently forgets to take his boat along. That's where they move in.

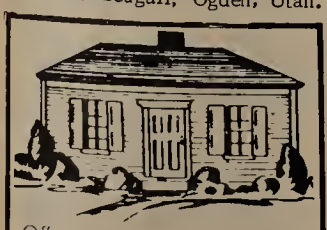
They're bold, too, according to Riley. They load the boat on a trailer in broad daylight, always with a feasible excuse at hand if the camp neighbors get curious.

So police will insist that you prove ownership of that boat you're bringing home -- if they stop you this weekend . . . and they probably will.

Well Served

Some women seem to be able to dish it out much better than they can cook it.

The Seagull; Ogden, Utah.



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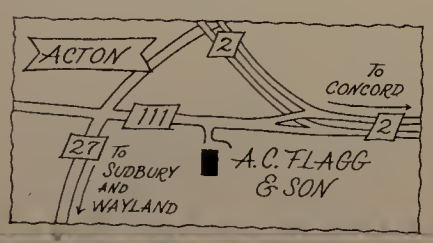
New Gas Station Affects Weston

WESTON -- Weston residents near the Waltham line on North av. will be given a hearing Monday, Sept. 11, at the Waltham City Hall, council chambers, on the petition to locate an American Oil Co. gas station on Main st., immediately adjacent to the Weston town line.

Many in the area want to insure the proper control of opening hours (nothing around the clock), proper use of lights and the handling of traffic at the site which is just over the hill.

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The Great Debate Over Cats --

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. T: Is there anything in the rules or regulations that says you have to take "orders" from Mr. Kilburn?

Mr. Mac: That's my orders. Have you see him. I'm not to say a word to you.

After some more palaver, Mr. Tougas learned that Mr. MacDonald had not yet approved the building plans and they moved inside the Town Hall to look these over.

According to Mr. MacDonald, they were in order.

Mr. T: Then we'd like our building permit.

Mr. Mac: You'll have to see Mr. Kilburn.

This go-round continued for another few minutes until Mr. MacDonald informed his visitors that he had on his desk a letter to them in which he was returning their application and their $10 fee.

Mr. T: I won't accept it. I have the receipt for the application and the money. If you want to send the $10, that's just a donation. Not legal.

This got nowhere and Mr. Tougas asked under what bylaw Mr. MacDonald was refusing to accept the applicaton.

None was cited and Mr. Tougas again asked how it was that he couldn't get the permit while Mr. MacDonald was on vacation. Hadn't some been issued -- and how many?

Mr. Mac: Oh, about 9 - 10.

Mr. T: Did any of them have to see Mr. Kilburn before they got their permits?

Mr. Mac: None of them.

Mr. T: Then why me?

Mr. Mac: I'm just returning it, that's all. You can call Mr. Kilburn and find out.

Later Mr. Kilburn told the Town Crier that he ruled that the new bylaw was in effect even though it was not yet on the books.

"That's legal technicalities," he explained. "We are acting as if the law is on the books."

The issue there is this:

If the zoning amendment is on the books, then the cat shelter group must apply to the Board of Appeals for a permit, since all "charitable institutions" must take this step.

But if the law is not on the books, it may be, as the opponents argue, that they may still come in under the old law -- or as if the old law were still on the books and not in dispute.

That may be decided in the courts, since the Gifford group is expected to take the town back into Superior Court on a charge that town officials have taken evasive, delaying action when the Gifford group tried to follow the court's directive to get another permit.

Part of the windup argument between Mr. Tougas and Mr. MacDonald the other day centered around the question of whether or not Mr. MacDonald was refusing to issue the permit.

Mr. MacDonald refused at least a dozen times, to say that he was refushing, despite close questioning by Mr. Tougas. Later Mr. Kilburn said: "Of course, Mr. MacDonald was refusing to issue the permit on the grounds that the law now requires them to go to the Board of Appeals.



CAT SHELTER -- WHERE? that's the question asked by the Ellen M. Gifford Sheltering Home which points out that from the road, the shelter is "neither seen nor heard". House on left would be caretaker's home . . . (Larry Forman Photo)



. . . HERE'S THE CAT SHELTER, clearly visible from the backyard of the caretaker's home (background) but not from the front. This picture is taken on a direct line with front view of cat shelter site. (Larry Forman Photo)

Weston, B&M Agree on Repair To Improve Conant Rd. Bridge

WESTON -- Work will begin, probably in another month, to make the Conant rd. bridge over the B & M tracks safer for traffic, according to J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary.

Conclusion of the rebuilding of the bridge will find it certified by the railroad for 15 tons.

The six-ton limit has meant that the bigger fire trucks have not been able to use the bridge on their North Weston runs.

Since the spring of 1960, the town and the ralroad have been trying to find a way to make this bridge carry its weight. At that time, the B & M refused to take responsibility for vehicles of greater than six tons.

Under the new agreement, according to Mr. Carter, the town will pay the full costs of current rebuilding and share with the railroad all maintenance costs.

What the rebuilding will accomplish:

The railroad will replace the beams and stringers and replace the deck, and raise both ends of the bridge.

For the town's part, it will raise the approaches to the bridge for 100 feet on either side.

These changes will mean that visibility will be improved on this up-and-over bridge. Residents have long complained that the visibility made for some close shaves in traffic.

Wooden railings will be replaced by a chain link fencing.

Weston Boy in Avon School

WESTON--Robert W. Blakeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley Jr. of 479 North av., Weston, will enter Avon Old Farms School in the third form, Sept. 13. His brother, Gerald 3d, will return on Sept. 12 to enter sixth form.

Avon Old Farms is an independent secondary school for boys located on 1200 acres of wooded land in the town of Avon, Conn.

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Wayland Man Commands Unit

WAYLAND -- Capt. Jason Katz of Westlake rd., Wayland, will command Company D of the 3d Battle Group, 5th Infantry, of the 94th Pentomic Infantry Reserve Division during its two weeks of combat training at Camp Drum, N. Y.

The unit rolls out of Boston for Camp Drum today.

The 8500 reservists of the 94th will move into the training area in several echelons. Heavy equipment will move today. Approximately 600 reservists will leave for Camp Drum on Saturday.

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Safe Milk A Century's Struggle

THE LIVING PAST

by

Howard S. Russell

The bottle of milk that you found on your doorstep this morning, or that you brought from the store: so simple and common a thing it seems, so safe and healthful. Yet its healthfulness and safety are actually a remarkable achievement, so remarkable that I can avow that if this article had been written in 1861, instead of today, and if each of my readers had been born only a century earlier than you were, a substantial proportion of you, my readers, and your children would no longer have been alive to read it.

That is how much of a scourge such milk borne diseases as tuberculosis and typhoid fever were in the early 1800s.

Since you are alive, perhaps you will be interested in how milk, with its truly remarkable potential as a germ bearer, came to be such a safe food; and considerable of the story has to do with our corner of the United States.

It is just over a century ago that this state of Massachusetts, so often an innovator, passed the first pure milk law on this continent, and, I believe, in the world. After three years, to make it effective, the legislature authorized milk inspection by cities and towns and in 1859 Boston instituted the first milk inspection anywhere.

Those middle years of the 18th century were an era of notable innovations in the dairy field. The ice cream freezer had been introduced in 1854. In the same year railroads began to ice cars to bring butter to Boston from Vermont. In 1856, down in Connecticut, Gail Borden learned how to condense milk successfully. Meantime in 1855, a farmer over here in Belmont brought into the county the first of the black and white Holstein cattle which now supply so large a proportion of our milk. In 1858 the Massachusetts legislature directed the Cattle Commission to investigate tuberculosis in cattle.

The new Massachusetts milk inspection law was not designed especially to control milk-born diseases. Though in some previous years half the deaths in a city such as Lynn were caused by "consumption", people didn't blame tubercular cows. They suspected such things as hot rooms, lack of exercise, even lack of bathing. Another quarter century was to pass before Koch discovered the tubercle bacillus. Nor did they connect milk with such scourges as typhoid fever.

Instead it was moral shortcomings that lay behind the move for milk inspection. To cool milk in those days, it was the practice to lower the cans into the well or spring. The suspicion was common that water sometimes seeped into the milk, either on the farm, or while it was under some dealer's care on the way to the city.

Since in this period much of Boston's milk came from the ring of towns such as Weston and Wayland within twenty miles, teaming distance, we are happy to know that a state official a few years earlier had called the Boston milkmen "in general a respectable class," including "substantial farmers". But over in New York, he says, "with the exception of a few establishments, where a sacred pledge of pure milk is given . . . it is a very general rule to add one quart of water to every four quarts of milk."

At any rate the purpose of the new Massachusetts inspection law was to detect adulteration in milk, and to punish offenders.

This was the first of a whole century of struggles, and final victories, to bring milk as a food to its present high standard. After Louis Pasteur discovered that a certain degree of heat, short of boiling, killed most milk bacteria, it took many decades to get pasteurization accepted.

Though a pioneer in inspection for cleanliness of barns and milk utensils in the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle, this state lagged. As the chief market for cattle in New England, Massachusetts, especially this eastern section, was riddled with tubercular cows. It was only about three decades ago, against the formidable opposition of wealthy and politically influential cattle dealers, that our herds were cleaned of tubercular animals. Thousands of cattle had to be killed in this country alone, the loss borne in part by the farmer, but the bulk of it by state and nation. In one depression year, when dollars were hard to come by. Massachusetts spent three-fourths of a million in payments for diseased cattle that had to be slaughtered.

Here, today, however, your milk is not only safe, it is a bargain. Its price is only three or four times what it was a century ago when the wage for a whole day's work was from 75¢ to $1.25, but as to healthfulness there is no comparison. Today milk comes from healthy animals, kept under clean conditions, fed on a ration far more balanced scientifically than that we humans eat. And it is pasteurized and refrigerated to keep its bacterial count at a point so low that it would have been incredible even a quarter century ago.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- A broad-winged hawk was seen and heard on Aug. 17 by Mrs. H. Ecker, Spruce Hill rd.; P. Olander and D. Bolton, Circle dr., have had excellent looks at the immature broad-wing in their neighborhood as it perched in trees nearby.

On Aug. 20 Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Gypsy Trail, saw a red-breasted nuthatch enjoying the bird-bath in her yard, and another was heard calling on Aug. 23 by C. E. Smith, Westland rd. The Gorleys, Boston Post rd., have been seeing a large flock of immature robins "worm-hunting" on their lawn and feeding on honeysuckle berries.

Mrs. H. P. Morton, Chestnut st., says that her house wrens have raised two families and are feeding a third. Six pairs of barn swallows nested in the Ellistons' barn on South av., and another in the barn next door. All raised young successfully and at least two pairs had second broods.

Rose-breasted grosbeaks (Fales & Smith) started to show signs of molt the last week in July and stopped coming to feeders after Aug. 6. None was seen again until Aug. 21 when a male (color-banded May 30 and a regular visitor thereafter) appeared at Fales' feeder looking very different than in its breeding plumage of black, white, and rose.

The rose patch had faded to pale pink, the white breast was dingy and streaked with brown, most of the black feathers on the head and back had been replaced with brown, and a light streak showed on the top of the head.

On Aug. 18, Mrs. Morton saw a pileated woodpecker working on a dead elm behind her house -- and this brings to mind a recent book on European woodpeckers (Weston Library has a copy) called "Windows in the Woods" which may be of interest.

Its German author, Heinz Sielmann, found a unique way of taking extraordinary pictures showing woodpeckers inside the nesting cavity, among them the black woodpecker of Europe which is the same size as our pileated and apparently similar in habits.

The newly-hatched young are an amazing sight!

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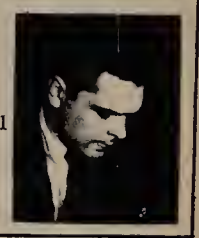
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Robert E. Slater Named to Board of U.S. Exposition City

WESTON -- Robert E. Slater of 12 Columbine rd., senior vice president of John Hancock Life Insurance Co., has been appointed to board of directors of the United States Exposition of Science and Industry.

The group is made up of representatives of major U.S. industries and is working with the Department of Commerce.

Its aim: to tell the story of competitive enterprise in this nation by means of a planned exposition city which will be built and operated by a private, non-profit organization. The exposition is expected to open in 1967.

Plans call for building the city on a 300-acre site on the Potomac River, near Bolling Air Force Base.

The plan has been endorsed by President Kennedy and Secretary of Commerce Luther B. Hodges.

Mr. Slater is a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of Harvard Business School.

He joined John Hancock in 1946 and in 1959 was the employer representative to the International Labor Organization at Cologne, Germany.

He is a member of the Weston Finance Committee.

Frankly, the scientists are getting ahead of the popular imagination.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 25, 1961 at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Lester W. Rice, Jr., 74 Chestnut Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setback from the street center line and the setback from the northwesterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/31,9/7

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 25, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House Weston, on an application by Winsor L. Chase of 241 Glen Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a fallout shelter where the setback from the northerly lot line will be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/31, 9/7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH E. OSBORNE, sometimes known as EDITH EATON OSBORNE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles K. Fitts of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
8/31,9/7,14

CHANGES OF BY-LAW FOR THE
TOWN OF WAYLAND

The following recent changes of By-Law have been received by the Town Clerk's Office in Wayland, having been approved by Atty-Gen. Edward J. McCormack, Jr., as of August 22 1961:

Zoning By-Law change, enacted January 11, 1961; under Article 4.: Deletes from the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Wayland Sub-section (h) of Section V and inserts in place thereof new Sub-section (h) as follows:

"Public or charitable institutional buildings not of a correctional nature, provided a special permit is granted by the Board of Appeals in accordance with the procedure provided in Subsection (r) and only under such conditions as the Board of Appeals may impose, and provided that no building be within thirty (30) feet of any lot line. Provided, however, that this By-Law shall not apply to nor limit the use of land for any church or other religious purpose or for any educational purpose which is religious, sectarian, denominational, or public."

Town By-Law Change, enacted March 16, 1961 under the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting,

Article 23.: Changes the term of Town Clerk, Town Treasurer and Town Collector to three (3) years, the term of the Town Clerk set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in March 1962, the term of Town Treasurer set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in 1963 and the term of the Town Collector set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in March 1964.

A True Copy,
Attest:
Leila Sears
Town Clerk of Wayland
8/31, 9/7

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 18, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House Weston, on an application by Samuel D. Bush III and Rosalind S. Bush of 50 Meadowbrook Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the premises numbered 863 Boston Post Road, Weston, so as to permit use of said premises for offices and research laboratory, which use would be contrary to the present Zoning By-law as amended Although no present alteration in the exterior of the building is contemplated, the petitioner would plan ultimately to make certain additions to the structure.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/24,31

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. W3367
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Wayland Branch
8/10,17,24,31

Rich Loam
Absolutely no Sod or Stone
STILL RIVER LOAM COMPANY
WAYLAND
ELmwood 8-2503

AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED WHILE YOU WATCH
• For all popular make cars and trucks
• Insurance-Approved Service
• Free Estimates
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
213 No. Main St Natick Shopping Center Routes # 9&27 OL 3-0640

Reliable, Experienced Workmen
MOVERS
E. H. DANIELS
Local and Long Distance Moving
43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK
OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Private Lessons
STUDIED AT..... Smith College, Juilliard School of Music
MARY STAHL
77 Sears Road, Wayland, Mass.
ELmwood 8-7215

FALL OUT SHELTERS
Starting at $575.00 for 2 people-completely installed in 2 days.
*Reinforced concrete
*Underground and covered
*Completely installed and connected to your basement.
We can give you the best and right size shelter to fit your requirements and family needs at reasonable cost.
Sears and Schofield Contracting Co., Inc.
TW 4-4187

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Week in and week out your services are on display to 3800 families who buy and read THE CRIER each week.

Rates—$1.48 per column inch for a minimum insertion of five weeks. $1.25 per col inch for thirteen weeks.

AUTO DEALERS-SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars. Engine tuning. mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
Bob King's Garage
596 Post Rd Weston Center
TW 3-2959

Thinking of Rambler?
Think of us
WARD RAMBLER INC.
230 Hollis St.
Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
958 - 970 WORCESTER TURNPIKE
"Servicing all Chrysler products"
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CEdar 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
WELDING
CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

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"FEATURING LAMP CUTTING"
Woodie's Beauty Haven
PERMANENTS COLD WAVES
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Open Monday through Saturday
Also Thursday Evening
62 Main St., Cochituate, OL 3-8840

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

CLEANING

SCHEDULED HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Better Homes Maintenance Co.
291 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls
WEEKLY BI-WEEKLY MONTHLY SERVICE
By Trained and Bonded Men
DEcatur 2-6767-8
References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

DECORATORS

Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. Comeau DECORATORS
A. J. COMEAU CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

DELICATESSEN

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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PAUL C. HOOPER CO.
PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

PLUMBING - HEATING

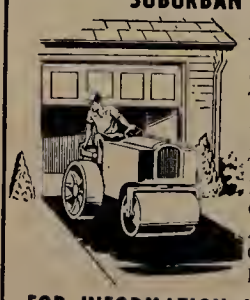
Post Road Plumbing & Heating Co.
ALEX McKENZIE, Plumber
Master Plumber's License
TW 4-4222 #4688
Estimates Gladly Given on all types of Plumbing and Heating

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Town Crier
Village Green, Wayland, Mass

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WA 4-9222

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All The Benifits Of Hard Top Paving Plus The Beauty Of A Gravel Drive
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAYOUT SERVICE & ESTIMATE
PLEASE CALL EVENINGS
IV 4-6224
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EXPERT ROOFING
Gutter and Slate Work
by
R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning
John A. Pulsifer
Watertown 4-8892

Tool Rentals
Post Rd. Wayland
EL 8-4584
SALES & SERVICE

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST., WALTHAM
(Off 580 Moody St.)
TW 4-2456

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PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

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Distributor for
FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS

NINO GUARINO
General Masonry & Landscape
Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233

LOOK!!
Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3-5412.

Watch-Clock Repairing
Watches received 8.- 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
KIEN CHUNG'S
502 Post Road, Weston
CHINA AND GLASS REPAIRED | ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR

Wayland Firemen Have Seven Calls

WAYLAND -- Fire calls for Wayland from Wednesday, Aug. 23 through last Monday:

Wednesday at 9:54 a.m., investigation of gas odor at 31 Aqueduct rd., East, standby; Friday, at 4:05 p.m., investigation of brush fire on Black Oak rd., no permit; Saturday at 9:19 a.m., false alarm at Waters Mfg. Co., State rd., East, where sprinkler system activated alarm due to water pressure surge; Sunday at 6:18 p.m. false alarm on Rice Spring lane (Box 431); Monday at 8:30 p.m., checkup at accident scene on King st.; at 9:17 p.m., rubbish fire set in partially demolished building on Thompson st.; no damage.

LOST LOST

LOST- A Cane, in Weston, vicinity of Webster Road, and Church St. - to North Avenue. Tel TW 4-4091

Want a good mattress cheap?
Name brands only - many discontinued models. Hundreds to choose from. Hollywood Beds, $49.88; Bunk Beds and Trundle Beds, $48.88; Metal Frames $5.95. And Innerspring Mattresses from $18. up.
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS
251 Worcester St. (Route 9), Natick. CEdar 5-3229.
Open Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. until 9: Man. and Sat. until 6:

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st 10 Words $1.25
10¢ each word over 10
DISCOUNTS
10% off for 3 times
15% off for 5 times
25¢ off first Ad if paid in advance

USE THE WANT ADS!

CALL
ELmwood 8-7700
TWinbrook 4-4232

WANT ADS CLOSE AT 5 PM MONDAY.

AUTOMOBILES

53 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE, new top, good tires, very good condition. $250 or best offer. TW 3-0156.

1960 MERCEDES BENZ 190 SL Roadster, black, black top, red leather interior, snow tires, immaculate condition. $4,500. TW 3-7626.

GOING TO COLLEGE - must sell 1955 Ford sedan, R & H, automatic transmission, rebuilt engine installed June 1961. $395. EL 8-7753.

FOR SALE

RUGS -- NEVER USED. In original wrappers. From Armstrong Woolen Mills. Some 100% wool. Sacrifice. TR 2-3309.

FOR SALE

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT for sale or rent. Complete fishing assortment, salt and fresh water. Natick Outdoor Store, 31 Washington St., Natick. OL 3-9400.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY for well established Wayland Real Estate office. Pleasant telephone voice, ability to meet the public, typing most essential. Apply Mr. Morris at James T. Trefrey Real Estate, Wayland. EL 8-7766.

PART-TIME, PERMANENT, sales clerk and paperback assistant in Brandeis University Bookstore. Hours 9:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday, September through May. College background, interest in books, essential; some business experience desirable. Call TW 4-6000, Ext. 254.

INSTRUCTION

CLASSIC GUITAR - Lessons for Adult Beginners. Marion F. Symonds, West Riding, Wellesley, CE 5-3772.

SERVICES

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978. TW 4-5776 evenings.

M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paperhanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room apt. for business woman. LA 7-6887 after 6 p.m.

FREE

RABBITS - all sizes - white. TW 3-6728.

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 7th

The Town Crier classified columns will appear in the new Sudbury Valley Advertiser—

REACHING A TOTAL OF 10,000 FAMILIES FROM ROUTE 128 IN WESTON ALL THE WAY TO NOBSCOT MOUNTAIN IN FRAMINGHAM

(for further information see page 6)

NAME TAPES, rubber stamps, typewriter ribbons, watch and jewelry repair. KIEN CHUNG Store 502 Post Road, Weston. TW 4-4290.

MOBILE HOME 1959 Ritz-Craft 8' x 35' Front Kitchen, One Bedroom. Exc. Cond. EL 8-4868 after 6 P.M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE 4-burner, 2 ovens. $24.00, TW 4-5070.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

GIRL'S 24" Bicycle, good condition, freshly painted. EL 8-2832

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

GARDEN TOOL COTTAGE -- 6' x 8' x 7' high. Call EL 8-2531 after 6 p.m. or write Wayland P.O. Box 93.

PRINTING . . . Personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY GRAPHIC with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in Wayland call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547; in Weston call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138.

ROSES -- clearance sale -- all varieties, $1.98 cash and carry. Leiby's Garden Center.

HELP WANTED

NEED SCHOOL funds? Housewives like yourself are earning good incomes by representing Avon Cosmetics - openings now available for qualified women in Wayland. Call Miss Young TR 5-5288.

PASTE-UP ARTIST for display advertising. Experience required. Part-time, interesting assignment. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY - gal Friday type - full or part time - if available now or very soon - call Mr. Dorey, EL 8-4581.

WESTON REAL ESTATE person wanted for active office. Write Box 62, Wellesley Hills Post Office.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - BLUE FEMALE parakeet on Sunday, August 13. If found call EL 8-2410.

REAL ESTATE

RANCH HOUSE - owner built, beautifully landscaped acre lot, conveniently located. 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, porch, 2 car garage, excellent condition. Priced in 30s. Call owner. TW 3-4861.

WAYLAND RANCH, 52 x 26 on one acre lot. 3 large bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, porch patio, dining-room, tile walk-out playroom, large 2-car garage, asphalt-drive, excellent neighborhood. $27,900. EL 8-2995, Charena Farms, Route 126.

SERVICES

SHRUB PLANTING Time -- also lawn care, clean-up and pruning. Doug's Landscape, OL 3-0756 or Garden 9-4075.

MOTHER - Would you like capable person experienced in child care to care for your children while you plan trip? Best of references. CE 5-9858.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

TYPING DONE in my home. EL 8-7516.

RELAX in a new Beauty Salon. Real Plush . . . Prices aren't though. RAYMOND'S, Cochituate Square. Opens Sept. 6th.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, All clogged drains cleaned, built, repaired. TW 3-1414.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY NURSE - available Sept. 3 - 14. TW 3-3234.

WANTED TO BUY

PLAYER PIANO for a family who really would appreciate one. EL 8-7700, Bill Patton.

FREE - Three lively housebroken kittens need new home. TW 4-2872.

Too Late For Classification

ITS NOT TOO LATE to get in on special sale of Carlings Beer. Six 12 oz. bottles for only a buck ten! Sudbury Super Market, So. Sudbury.

LOST - Lady Elgin white gold wrist watch. Expansion bracelet strap. Reward. EL 8-2472.

FOR SALE - 55 Ford Ranch Wagon - 2 door. Excellent running condition. Rust spots. Best offer EL 8-2472.

FOR SALE -- Power mower, Briggs and Stratton English reel type. EL 8-4877.

FOR SALE - Four bedroom Colonial, Happy Hollow, high 20s. Call EL 8-7919.

FOUND - 15-inch wheel rim on Newton st., Weston. EL 8-4539.

FOR SALE - G.E. automatic washer and Norge gas dryer. Both excellent condition. OL 3-6188.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

AUGUST SPECIAL!! 24 cans case of **CLYDE BEER** for only **$2.99** made in Mass.

Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
Free Delivery

LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
OI 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

THE CO-OP INC.

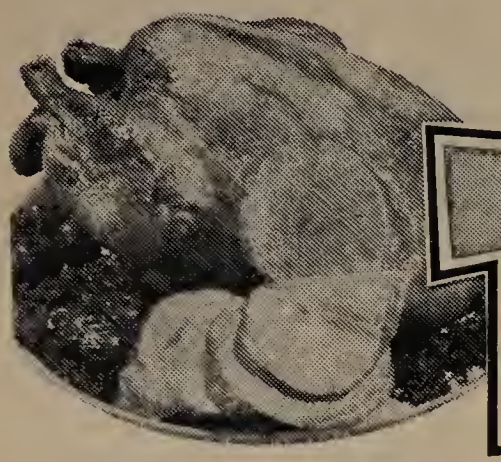
"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"CLOSED LABOR DAY"

Prices Effective Thurs. Aug - 31 Fri. Sept. 1 Sat. Sept. 2

PRE-LABOR DAY **FOOD SALE**



BELTSVILLE **TURKEYS**

8 TO 10 lbs. AVERAGE **39¢** LB.

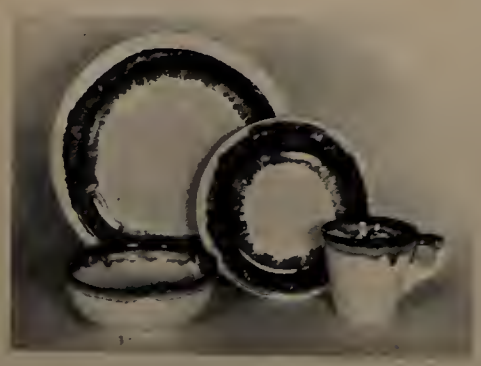
BEST BUYS ON LAMB

LAMB LEGS	Cut from Fresh Spring Lamb	lb.	49¢
LAMB RIB CHOPS	(Save 20¢ per lb.)	lb.	75¢
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS		lb.	59¢
LAMB FOREQUARTER COMBINATIONS	SHOULDER CHOPS & STEW (Save 10¢ per lb.)	lb	29¢
ALL BEEF HAMBURG	2 TO 3 lb. Pkgs.	lb.	37¢
CANNED HAMS FULLY COOKED		ea.	$2.99
FRESH HADDOCK FILLETS			49¢
PRECOOKED HADDOCK FILLETS	just heat and serve		55¢

GROCERY Dept.

Carnation Milk	6 tall cans	89¢
Co-op Potato Chips	1 lb. bag	49¢
Co-op Red Label Coffee	Vacuum packed tins	65¢
Co-op Grape Drink	4 one-quart cans	$1.00
Co-op Aluminum Foil	25 ft. regular size 2 rolls	55¢
Cotts Beverages - canned	11 cans	99¢
Co-op Mayonnaise	pint jar	35¢
French's Frying Potatoes	7 oz. pkg.	29¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup	4 cans	45¢
N B C Premium Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	29¢
Cornell Formula Bread	2 one-pound loaves	49¢
Co-op Dog Food	3 lb. cans	29¢
Co-op Stuffed Olives	2 3 oz. jars	39¢
Co-op Sweet Mixed Pickles	Green Label 28 oz. jars	29¢
Charcoal	5 lb. bag 39¢	10 lb. bag 69¢

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!



This is the last week to complete your Quality Dinnerware Set.

We have complete stocks of 4 piece place settings plus all other items on hand------- These will be available while they last----- Shop early for your set.

Fresh PRODUCE

Sweet Juicy Seedless Grapes	lowest price of year		10¢ lb.
Massachusetts Grown Tomatoes			10¢ lb.

FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Italian Beans	9 oz.	2 pkgs.	39¢
Dinner Ready Turkey Slices	5 oz.	3 pkgs.	$1.00
Seiler's Chicken Croquettes	10 oz.	pkg.	59¢

DAIRY FOODS

Pillsbury Oatmeal Cookies	15 3/4 oz.	pkg.	39¢
Pillsbury Sugar Cookies	1 lb. 2 oz.	pkg.	41¢

BAKERY Dept.

Mocha Pie Cake 59¢

NOW ON SALE

The publishers of the World Famous

GOLDEN BOOKS

Introduce you to a Brand New

WORLD OF KNOWLEDGE

VOLUME ONE only 49¢

VOLUMES 2 THROUGH 16 only 99¢ each!

15 years in the making
Every page in full color

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BUILD YOUR COMPLETE SET ON OUR EASY BOOK-A-WEEK PURCHASE PLAN

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OVER 8,000 FULL COLOR ILLUSTRATIONS—more pictures per page than any other encyclopedia on the market today.

COVERS 1,375 MOST-NEEDED TOPICS—actual studies and surveys have proved these to be most needed in this technical age.

OVER 500,000 WORDS OF CLEAR, SIMPLE TEXT—printed in large, clear type. At last the young reader can have "his very own" easy-to-understand encyclopedia...and at an unbelievably low price.

OVER 375 MAPS IN GLORIOUS FULL COLOR

AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT LESS THAN 1/3 THE USUAL COST OF OTHER QUALITY ENCYCLOPEDIAS—and it's brand new with up-to-the-minute data from dinosaurs and atoms to astronomy and rockets.

EDITED BY LEADING EDUCATIONAL AUTHORITY Dr. Bertha Morris Parker, of the University of Chicago Laboratory School, and research associate, Chicago Natural History Museum.

Dr. Parker, author of more than 70 books for young people, was formerly president of the National Council on Elementary Science and education consultant for the Columbia School of the Air.

DEVELOP A LOVE FOR READING AND LEARNING IN YOUR CHILD AT AN EARLY AGE with these 16 magnificent encyclopedias, for they are bound to help any youngster do better homework and make higher grades.

WAYLAND, MASS. X
C S

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 36 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

There's something eternally fascinating about stone walls. See what Crier columnist Howard S. Russell has dug up about walls and the people who make them. PAGE 8.



FATAL CRASH SCENE -- Natick ex-Marine, Henry Goff Jr., 21, was fatally injured when his foreign car collided with the truck, foreground, on State Road, West, Tuesday shortly before 3 p.m. (Town Crier Photo)

Ex-Marine, 21, Fatally Injured In Wayland Car-Truck Crash

WAYLAND--A young ex-Marine driving a small foreign car was fatally injured in a car-truck collision on State Road, West, Tuesday about 2:49 p.m.

Henry M. Goff Jr., 21 of 20 Center st., Natick, was taken from the scene, just west of the Sudbury River bridge to Leonard Morse Hospital by Chief Ernest Damon and Officer Tom Murray.

His car was almost a total wreck, flattened and crushed in front.

Also severely shaken up in the accident were Douglas Hatfield, 22, driver of the truck and his father, Augustus M., 55, an electrician living at 63 Concord rd., Wayland.

It is thought Goff may have fallen asleep at the wheel and was unable to avoid the truck.

Witnesses said the car veered sharply back into the righthand lane at the point of contact.

The force of the contact sprung the doors and crushed the little car and sent the Hatfields' truck off into the ditch.

Goff, a Natick High School track star, had just been discharged from the Marines where he made an outstanding record, according to friends.

He was about to attend college in Boston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goff Sr. His father is an insurance man in Boston. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Anne Johnston of Sherborn.

Goff had been employed at the Raytheon Company during the summer.

The Hatfields were taken to the hospital in the Wayland Fire Department ambulance.

Goff died at 3:30, scarcely three-quarters of an hour after the accident, without regaining consciousness.

Wayland Man Cut – Car Levels 14 Cement Posts

WESTON--Edward Perry of 3 Stanton st., Wayland, escaped with a scratch when his station wagon plowed up 14 cement posts on Rte. 30 at the Natick line last Saturday at 2:25 a.m.

Perry told police he had dozed when he woke to find the wagon ramming the posts. Police said the car was smashed on all sides and top, and came to rest against the 14th post. Perry had a cut on his right hand.

Truck Tips Over, Driver Unhurt

WESTON--Philip M. Biagi of Needham escaped without injury when his half-ton panel truck flipped on its left side as he was leaving Rte. 128 at Rte. 30 last Thursday about 6:15 a.m.

Biagi told Weston police that his front wheels locked on the turn and turned the truck over. Damage to the truck was extensive.

Phillip Moelier, 21, of Topsfield was shaken up Saturday at 6:30 a.m. when he lost control of his car and it snapped a utility pole on Oxbow rd. The front end was extensively damaged.

On Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 9:07 p.m. cars driven by Clyde E. Armstrong of Weston and Gladys Powers of Lynn were in collision at the Rte. 20 traffic lights. Both were shaken up and both cars were damaged extensively in the rear-end collision.

Weston Mulls First Fallout Shelter: Taxes? Zoning Laws?

WESTON--Weston is about to set a precedent.

The first request for a zoning variance to build a fallout shelter poses some problems.

And town fathers hope to have some of the answers shaping up by Monday, Sept. 25, when Winsor L. Chase of 241 Glen rd. has a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals on his fallout request.

"Since the fallout shelter is a structure it must come under the zoning bylaws," said J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary, in explaining the reasoning thus far worked out by the Board of Selectmen.

Some order must be preserved seems to be the idea.

But over and above the extent of a variance for a fallout shelter, lies the question of taxes.

There -- Weston and Wayland, too -- have not arrived at an answer yet.

Sure, a fallout shelter is a cold war necessity in a sense.

But there's no dodging the fact some homwowners may build a "shelter" for a playroom. So, would that be protection or fun?

Thinking in the suburban towns around here seems to be that some sort of state law should be written to make tax charges uniform.

There is some talk of giving substantial or complete abatement, depending on how much the shelter is utilized for other activities, but this is something best worked out at the state level.

At any rate, Mr. Chase is asking for a variance to allow him to construct a fallout shelter where the setback from the northerly lot line will be less that the minimum required under the zoning bylaw.

Weston Postman Retires

WESTON -- John R. Christian, for the past 10 years a letter carrier in Weston retired Aug. 3 after 35 years in the postal service. For 20 years he was a member of the executive board of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

Mr. Christian lives on Everett st. in Allston. He delivered mail on the south side of Weston.

Wayland Center Mite Too Busy for Newton Driver, 92

WAYLAND -- There are days when it would be better to stay at home -- and an aged Newton man came to that conclusion in Wayland Center last Thursday.

Charles O. Bowker, 92, of 518 Walnut st., Newtonville, had a rough time on Cochituate rd. when first his small sedan collided with a large front tire of the fire department's ladder truck.

Reversing, Mr. Bowker made contact with a cement truck.

No one was hurt, neither truck suffered damage and Mr. Bowker's car made it from the scene without help.

Two Weston Youths in Haste Repent at Leisure – on Road Gang

WESTON--It was a great weekend, but they paid for it with pickup duty over a subsequent four-day stretch.

Two Weston youths found guilty of dumping rubbish on Brown st. in their hurry to get away for the weekend were ordered to pick up all litter along Brown and Wellesley sts. clear to the Wellesley line when arraigned in Waltham District Court.

"And that means every last bottle, scrap of paper and stray hairpin," said the judge in giving them a "break." (They will have no court record.)

But for others who are caught dumping rubbish along town highways, the pickup penalty may be waived in favor of a fine.

Police Chief Frank O. Shaw said police have noted an increase in littered streets and he warned residents that rubbish en route to the dump is supposed to be covered.

Authority Agrees on Hearing, But Chides Civic Assn. Critics

WAYLAND -- Renewal worries continue to plague this town 18 months after it voted authorization of renewal and redevelopment.

Doubt as to just where the renewal and rehabilitation will make its biggest efforts provides most of the ammunition for a long-standing row between the Wayland Civic Assn. and the Wayland Redevelopment Authority.

The latest in this battle came this week with the WRA announcing that it has asked the Board of Selectmen to hold a special hearing when the Workable Program is being submitted.

The announcement came in the form of a special open letter to the civic association.

The letter, signed by Chairman Harvey C. Newton on behalf of the Authority, chides the association:

"It is most unfortunate that your organization has found it necessary to formulate what one of your directors described as "a program for harrassment of the Authority".

Then the Authority letter reminds the association that the blame for any failures may well rest on it.

"If, by your continued harrassment," says the Authority letter, "you delay the undertaking of a detailed study and the preparation of plans, you must assume and bear the full responsibility not only to the town, which at town meeting

(Continued on Page Twelve)



NEW ASSISTANT-James H. Fithian (left), newly-appointed assistant to the Town Executive Secretary and the Town Accountant (J. Ward Carter is both), goes over town business with Mr. Carter at Weston Town Hall. (Larry Forman Photo)

'Student' Proves Apt Learner As Aide in Weston Town Hall

WESTON -- The newest member of the Weston town hall team is a 31-year-old former bank teller with a keen interest in town government.

He is James H. Fithian of 92 Columbia st., Malden, new assistant to the town executive secretary and town accountant, J. Ward Carter.

Mr. Fithian has a feeling for accounting and government that speeds him through his daily tasks with machine-gun rapidity.

"I can't imagine finding a job that intrigues me so much -- and in such impressive surroundings," said Mr. Fithian.

He is studying nights at Boston University to earn a degree he never thought he'd get around to until he found his interest in accounting in the navy.

It was just chance that led him to find his chief interest.

'I had an extraordinary lieutenant commander in the supply corps," he recalled. "He knew just about everything about accounting and he had a way of making you feel it, too."

Mr. Fithian had enlisted in the navy before he'd completed high school in Philadelphia but the navy work led him to get his diploma and immerse himself in college studies once he got out in 1952.

For those who have met him at his work in town hall, it is evident that he can meet the public -- even a new one -- as if he'd know them all his life.

"It's the bank work that makes meeting people easy," he said.

"I always felt it didn't take any more effort to pass the time of day

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Weston Firemen Do Flagpole Duty

WESTON--Everything in the life of a fireman.

Last Wednesday, Weston firemen had to climb the flagpole to replace a rope which youngsters had managed to pull off.

In other calls from Tuesday, Aug. 29 to Tuesday, Sept. 5:

Aug. 29 at 9:03 p.m., mixup in the fire alarm at Rivers Country Day School caused by storm; Aug. 30 at 6:20 a.m., truck accident at Rtes. 128 and 30; Thursday at 12:45 p.m., fire in back seat of car outside station, at 1:15 flagpole duty; Friday at 7:22 p.m., smoke from electric motor at 48 Sunset rd.; at 9:12 p.m., car fire in front of station; Saturday at 4:35 a.m., chair fire at 27 Chestnut st.

Carol White Rushforth Wed To Kenneth Russell Brown



WESTON -- Miss Carol White Rushforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rushforth of New Canaan, Conn., formerly of Weston, Mass. was married on Saturday, September 2, to Mr. Kenneth Russell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Brown of Winchester, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Loring D. Chase in The Congregational Church, New Canaan, and was followed by a reception at the Darien Community House, Darien, Conn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. James M. Talley, Jr. and Miss Janet Rushforth, sisters of the bride, were matron and maid of honor, respectively. Other attendants were Miss Sally Murphy of Weston, Massachusetts. Miss Beverly Swain of Clinton, Connecticut, and Mrs. William Herlihy of Weston, Conn.

Mr. Donald N. Brown of Winchester, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mr. Roger Symms of Winchester, Mr. Howard Bates of Cambridge, Mr. T. Todd Jesdale of Frontenoc, Missouri, and Lt. j.g. James M. Talley, Jr., brother-in-law of the bride, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mrs. Brown attended Weston High School and was graduated from New Canaan High School and Centenary College for Women. She will be employed as a secretary for I.B.M. in Chicago.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Winchester High School and Wesleyan University. He is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity.

Following the wedding the couple will live in Chicago where Mr. Brown will attend Northwestern Graduate School to obtain his Masters in Business Administration.

Mrs. Clara Haynes

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Clara (Loggie) Haynes, 82, widow of Howard C. Haynes of 24 Millbrook rd., Wayland, died Wednesday, Aug. 30, at home following a long illness.

A Wayland resident for 65 years, she was born in Loggieville, New Brunswick, daughter of the late George and Ann (Kelley) Loggie.

Surviving are a son, F. Clifton Haynes of Wayland, two daughters, Mrs. Albert N. (Irene) Murray of Indian Rocks, Fla., Mrs. John P. (Elva) Buckley of Arlington, two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Kingston of New Castle, New Brunswick, and Mrs. Joseph Mann of Muncton, New Brunswick.

Funeral services took place from the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Rte. 30, on Saturday, followed by a Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church, Wayland at 10. Interment was in the family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

The nearest of the visible stars is about 26 trillion miles away.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Bullock of 18 Anthony rd., Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Bullock to Mr. George Frederick Scheefe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scheefe of Patchogue, N. Y.

Miss Bullock is a graduate of Westbrook Junior College. Mr. Scheefe is a member of the USAF stationed at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, N.H. No date has been set for the wedding.

David Charnock Wins Caddy Championship on Cape

WAYLAND--David P. Charnock, a junior at Wayland High School, won the caddy championship of Oyster Harbors Country Club on Cape Cod where he spent the summer in caddy camp.

David won his letter in high school golf for the past two years. He is the son of Planning Board Chairman Robert Charnock and lives at 18 Orchard lane.

Son to Wm. Larkins

WESTON--To Mr. and Mrs. William Fredrick Larkins (Carolyn Wheeler) of Weston, a son, Keith William, Aug. 24, at Nichols Wing, Waltham Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Wheeler of Weston, and Mr. Fredrick T. Larkins of Cambridge. Arister Tracy, is two years old.

You must not pursue a success but fly from it. (Maugham)

Wayland Fire Calls

WAYLAND--Fire department calls over the past week included:

Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 2:45 p.m., false alarm from Box 74 at the corner of Old Sudbury rd. and Glezen lane; Saturday at 4:30 p.m., missing man at Knollcroft Nursing Home and fire in a television set while on the call; at 6:23 p.m., smoke investigation at 11 Concord rd.

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Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

WESTON On the evening of Aug. 24, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gross, Westland rd., were surprised to see a male golden pheasant cross the road in front of their car on Ash st. near South av.

Barn swallows which nested at the Ellistons. South av., have not been seen since Aug. 25; and the third brood of house wrens reported by Mrs. H. P. Morton, Chestnut st., left the nesting box on Aug. 29.

A green heron was observed on Aug. 26 at 80 Acres, Lexington at (Smiths). Red-breated nuthatches continue to be reported (3, Smith; 1, Gates, Aug. 29), and on the same day a brown creeper and a young male redstart were seen (Smith).

On Aug. 29, in advance of a thunderstorm approaching from northwest, an unusually large number of migrating nighthawks was seen over Weston between 6 and 7 p.m.

Enters RPI in Fall

WESTON -- Gerard J. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leone of 510 North av., Weston, will enter Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., this month. The Rensselaer freshman class of 825 comes from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 12 foreign lands.

Blackbird Explosion in Northeast Worth Amateurs' Notice; Nighthawks in Profusion

Dr. W. A. Elliston was first to report this flight, seeing 30 birds in 10 minutes between 6:15 and 6:25 the Saunders family on Ellis rd. saw a group of 10 at about the same time and another smaller group of 4 - 5 which flew low over a wet area near their home to feed on insects, then rose to continue their flight.

After these reports were received, C. E. Smith saw 5 at intervals of about half a minute just before 7 p.m. when rain started and no more were seen.

During the summers of 1960 and 1961, many Weston observers have reported increasing numbers of "blackbirds" (especially grackles and cowbirds, but also starlings and, to a lesser degree, redwings).

During migration, large flocks of these birds are always seen, but the increase of breeding grackles in particular has been very noticable here. It is interesting to read, therefore, in Audubon Field Notes published by the National Audubon Society in New York that there has been a "blackbird explosion" in northeastern U.S. south to the middle Atlantic states.

The compilers of the report for our region say that the whole problem "provides a profitable field of study for the amateur, individually and cooperatively" and there is particular interest in the effects of the increase in cowbirds.

Enters Wentworth

WESTON--Lee E. Munson of 170 Winter st. will begin studies in architectural engineering technology this fall at Wentworth Institute, Boston.

Former Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks is chairman of the board of trustees at Wentworth, one of the largest technical institutes in the United States.

Many South African Bantus contract a strange form of heart disease in which the heart muscle enlarges and fails but not for the same reasons found in this country.

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4 years	$650.	5 years	$5879	$ 97.99
4 years	$450.	4 years	$3830	$ 79.81
3 years	$600.	5 years	$4302	$ 71.71
3 years	$500.	4 years	$3374	$ 70.31
2 years	$400.	4 years	$1905	$ 39.69

*¢ omitted

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Gone Forever...

Weston authorities deserve praise for their handling of the Conant rd. bridge problem. Its repair means:

1--Loaded school buses will soon be able to go over this rickety bridge, until now guaranteed only for six-ton minimum loads.

2--Fire trucks, too, will once again be able to use the bridge.

3--With 100 feet of clear passage on both approaches, motorists should be able to cross this up-and-over (some say, up-and-at-'em) bridge from their list of road hazards.

Other towns, like Sudbury, might take note.

Faced with this driving hazard and the Boston & Maine Railroad's inability to live up to its side of an old bargain, the town decided it was cheaper in the long run to step in and pay the full repair bills.

We think so, too. And we'd just like to put up for consideration this thought:

The bridge problem entails recognition of the fact that times are changing. Time was when the railroad was willing and able to meet its obligations.

But those times are past, and to expect that somehow they should still be with us is to miss the needs of the present.

Towns like Weston are apt to pick up some odd added expenses from time to time as relics of the past fade away. And we must expect, in the interests of good goverment, that towns be ready and willing to assume any obligation that is vital to its inhabitants.

The Time Is Now

The time is now. Get the family together around the kitchen table tonight.

Why put this off when delay this time could mean tragedy . . . even for those of us who live in ranch houses?

We're talking about fire safety. Primarily, about what to do when fire strikes our homes. You'd be surprised, so few people know what they'd do -- or even what should be done.

Go ahead -- think for just a moment when you last rehearsed your family on fire safety.

This is one place where habit counts:

For example, think twice now about the correct and the quickest way to call the fire department. You will scarcely have time once the fire does strike suddenly -- and your child's life may be in the balance.

As a matter of fact, we're indebted to Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin of Wayland for these timely reminders -- and for these guidelines that you'd do well to check in your family tonight.

1--Keep very young children -- two and under -- in sight and in mind at all times. They need 100 percent protection from fire.

2--Teach the older child to respect fire -- and how to use it safely. Remember: the child always learns best by your example.

3--Check with your fire department on how to keep your home free of fire hazards -- especially the play area.

4--Know the right way to escape from any building in an emergency. And train your child to be just as ready to do the same.

5--Think this through now, so it becomes a habit.

6--Be ready to understand and cooperate with your fire department in all of its fire safety activities. Make it easier for them to save you, to save your children, from fire.

When you come right down to it, there just seems to be so many things to remember these days. But can you think of an alternative . . . if you want to protect those dear to you?

Likes Stand On Birchers

To the Editor:

It gives me great pleasure to see we have a good "fightin" editor on the Crier.

I was pleased to see your recent editorial on the John Birch Society -- but I am chortling with glee at the Ed. note after the letter to the editor re the John Birchers in today's (Aug. 31) Crier! Bravo, sir!

Eunice Sawyer
Weston

Letters to the EDITOR

Birch-Rodders Defended

To the Editor:

Upon my return, I read your editorial in the Aug. 17th edition, entitled "The Birch-Rodders". It thoroughly disgusted me and I consider it a rather abject presentation by either a blind or totally ignorant or totally incapable editor . . .

First of all, Mr. Editor, if you didn't realize it or just refused to see the situation as it exists, we are and have been at war -- total war -- with the communist ideology for some 44 years. The avowed purpose of international communism is to destroy our country, the people who believe in it and in its way of life, and they have never deviated from that objective for one second . . . Mr. Khrushchev has been carrying on this policy with vigor.

When you are at war, you hate and you hate with a fury. The Holy Bible says there is a time to hate (Ecclesiastes 3, vs. 1-8). Of course to myopic inteliectuais that is not the way to win but then they cannot even remember World War II, can they?

I hate communism and everything it stands for or ever will stand for and I hate it with a passion and a fury -- and, furthermore, I'm proud of it.

I love the United States, its constitutional way-of-life and the free enterprise system, "Jeffersonian liberalism" and, above all, I love and cherish freedom and liberty.

Obviously, what I love and hate are the antithesis of one another and just so is international communism and the free, republican form of government under which we live . . .

You take Mrs. Louis F. McGee to task for not allowing an African student to enter Portsmouth (N.H.) High school, tuition-free. Hats off to Mrs. McGee. I would expect my school committee to do the very same thing.

Money doesn't grow on trees and taxes are high enough already without more free handouts and doles.

There are all sorts of philanthropic organizations and other groups ready, willing and able to send deserving people like this African student through school -- with tuition paid but I see absolutely no reason whatever for allowing anybody to go through the taxpayers' pubiic school system tuition-free.

And your statements about "this in a period when America's efforts to maintain its position abroad depends in part on such friendly efforts by small-town America."

Come and cry on my shoulder... Balderdash and poppycock . . . The only way America is ever going to maintain its so-called position in the world is through a show of strength and determination on the part of our people and government and a definite stand for our way of life and against communism. . .

Part of your statement in answer to the letter from R. N. Ober -- "We have long since left that gimmick to the Reds" (ed. note -- blaming all our ills on one person or cause) -- was most enlightening.

We certainly have left or given such gimmicks to the Reds and with it a lot of other things such as entire nations, hugh amounts of money, human lives -- over a billion -- freedom and liberty, to name just a few.

I have no reservations about what the Birch Society is fighting -- communism -- and I believe they are one of the few reaiiy true dedicated American organizations presentiy in existence doing so . . .

The Birch Society doesn't go after anybody, as you so faisely infer. They try to present the facts as they are and awaken lethargy which exists in so many peopie. Francis W. Perry does the same thing with respect to corruption within our state government. Is this so wrong?

Start reading and studying some of those books and publications and if you do so, unbiased, and if you follow a newsman's procudure of checking into the matter personally and thoroughly, you will most assuredly find out that the ideals of the John Birch Society are 100 percent pro-American.

You won't get very far just "studying the Birchers". You had better start studying what they are fighting and the overwheiming evidence to back it up.

We can survive the fall-out but not the sell-out. . .

Yours truly,
Miiton W. Heath Jr.
Wayland

Ed. note -- Thank you for your comment. But don't forget: hate is like a speeding car with a blowout.

Men of the World

One of his friends once said of Larry Fuchs that he had the face of an idealist, the mind of a scholar and, at times, the approach of the practical politician.

We'll submit that that is a meaningful combination for a person who will be leading a Peace Corps mission, as Dr. Fuchs will in the Philippines for the next year or two.

Maybe it's worth a thought, whether one is in favor of the Peace Corps, or not.



Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs

For like it or not, for the next few years this nation will be sending emissaries abroad to the underdeveloped nations, presumably to help these sensitive new nations help themselves. That is a fait accompli.

And if that's the law of the land (permanent status has just been granted by Congress), then we must have the most adaptable persons representing us.

The task, as set up by President Kennedy, calls for a measure of idealism. And we submit that a group like this in which restless American intellectuals can invest their idealism is a healthy condition for the country.

But not everyone can be young and idealistic in these ventures. Idealists have a way of getting their intellectual arms twisted if they don't watch out.

Perhaps one safe caution against such a happening is the placement of practical persons in the machinery. One danger of Practical Persons often is, however, a tendency to downgrade idealism, the spark of the movement.

So we believe that a measure of idealism, tempered by practicality and the perspective of the scholar can add something to this get-acquainted movement. When these elements are in one person, we would argue, so much the better.

No one who knows this young Brandeis professor of government (he's on leave as dean of the faculty of arts and science) would say that Dr. Fuchs leans too much in any of these directions.

As an idealist, he has devoted himself to education. Not just of well-intentioned college students. But also of adults, young and old wherever they may be as long as they had one smidgeon of desire to know more about government and politics. He has even helped to found a Democratic committee in Republican Weston.

As a scholar, his work on elections and election habits is so perceptive that even the politicians find it a useful reference. And in the political field, Dr. Fuchs has long been active among politicians on the local and national level.

Certainly the fate of the Peace Corps and of our efforts do not rest on Larry Fuchs alone. But they do rest on men like him -- idealistic, scholarly and practical men of the world.

ALA Considers Highway Hypnosis

"Highway hypnosis" is a growing cause of highway accidents. The conditions of driving on straight, winding expressways is conducive to motorists becoming drowsy, and, thus, dulling their reflexes. The Automobile Legal Association gives some suggestions on how one can combat "highway hypnosis."

1--Pull you car off the pavement and rest on the first sign of blurred vision or heavy eyelids.

2--Start your trip weil rested. Fatigue deteriorates your entire driving ability.

3--Move your head and eyes constantly and don't focus sharply on any object unless it's necessary.

4--Stop frequently and eat small meals instead of one big one just before or during your trip.

5--Try not to drive long distances at night when the danger of hypnosis becomes much greater. Darkness relaxes some drivers too much. Keep your instrument panel lights turned down to reduce their hypnotic glare.

6--Vary your speed frequently and don't follow the same car too long.

7- Keep fresh air curculating in your car and play the radio.

8- Whistle or sing to yourself and keep thinking of how you would react to emergency conditions should they arise.

Enters Lehigh U.

WESTON -- Richard J. Rizzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam R. Rizzo of 8 Shady Hill rd., Weston, will enter Leghigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., this fall. Richard was a baseball and football letterman at Weston High, a class officer, sang in the glee club and was on the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

Wellesley Manor Offers Newest Nursing Facilities

WELLESLEY - The new Wellesley Manor Nursing and Convalescent Home . . . now nearing completion, is definitely the most exciting innovation to be introduced to the nursing home profession in years.

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Bits & Pieces

We think we've come up with what's missing in our foreign aid program. Expounding to the press in a remote Burmese village, the director of the Harvard Glee Club, said of its global tour of out-of-the-way places:

"Our purpose is to bring Harvard Glee Club singing to people who have never heard it before."

Everybody has his contribution.

You may have noted that the MDC is working hard these days...to get a bomb shelter for its top personnel. Of course, MDC means Most Deserving Citizens.

* * *

Just in passing: The president of a savings fund society in Pennsylvania is named Stanley Heist.

* * *

Who was it said God must have loved the idiots, he placed so many of them on our highways?

* * *

Unanswered questions: At Five Corners, why does the Mass. Turnpike sign point down Rte. 27, with seven miles of driving to a toll plaza--when the arrow down Rte. 126 would bring the stranger to the pike in moments?

* * *

Someone handing out free advice said about driving: If it's hazardous, don't do it. And that's why we stayed in the backyard over the weekend.

* * *

School days: a socialist device to help the mothers who can't afford babysitters.

* * *

School buses: mayhem on wheels.

* * *

Noted in the papers: a sign advertising Mr. Carr, the plumbing dealer: "Honest Carr, Used John Dealer."

* * *

Heard House: a historic manse that is both seen and heard but remains unmoved by it all.

* * *

Town library: where teens meet in jeans.

* * *

Vacations are over. Now's the time when the smart ones, so they tell us all the time, go to the beach "when it's really the best, in September and October, you know."

* * *

And speaking of vacations, one couple we know went into the sports goods store in the first part of July to get "just the right kind of sun hat" for father. When they walked out two hours later, they had signed up for tent, stove, blankets, cots, mosquito netting . . .

They turned it all into the best summer ever in Canada.

* * *

One of life's odd moments: A super-trailer truck weaving perilously through the toll road traffic Friday, its daytime headlights proudly proclaiming: drive safely. Oh well.

* * *

See where the obituary writers recalled that famous interview with Charles Coburn when he was 80. Said the writer:

"Coburn gets up early, jumps right into a story conference, a string of appointments, has dames for lunch, goes for a walk, dines out, dances till midnight and plays cards 'til dawn."

No wonder he died at 84.

* * *

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WESTON -- Two Weston students, Virginia Elizabeth Olney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Olney of 64 Shady Hill rd. and Erika Witbeck Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Saunders of 15 Ellis rd. will be among the freshmen entering Mount Holyoke College this month. Both are graduates of Weston High School.

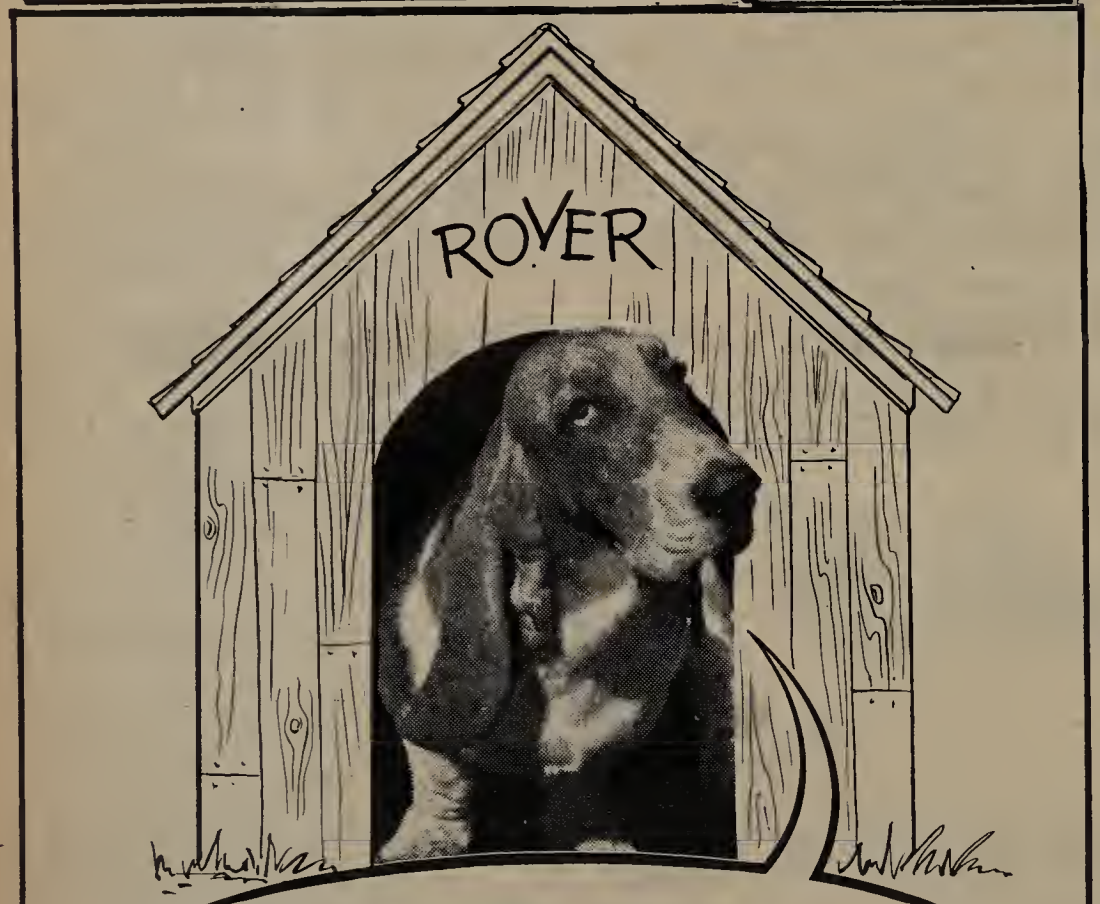
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Meet New Faculty at Wayland...

WAYLAND -- the following is a thumbnail sketch of the teachers added to the Wayland School system, as of Friday, Sept. 1:

HIGH SCHOOL

Donald Brave - music - bachelor degree - from New England Conservatory of Music. Taught in Fall River.

Joseph Fratianni - mathematics bachelor degree from Bridgewater State. Studied University of Kansas last year. Taught in Shelburne Falls and Chelsea.

John Gillis - English - bachelor degree from Boston University and master's degree from Boston College. Taught in Maine.

Miss Anna Lee - language - bachelor degree from Boston Uni- bachelor degree from St. Joseph's, Portland, Me. Graduate studies - Middlebury College, studied in France, taught in Maryland, New York and Maine.

John Mahoney - mathematics - bachelor degree from Boston University. Studied last year at the University of Minnesota. Taught in Sturbridge.

Frank Robinson - English - bachelor degree from Mt. Union, Alliance, O. Studied at the University of Paris and University of Pittsburgh. Taught in Warren, O.

Francis Smith Jr. - Latin - bachelor degree and graduate studies from Boston College. Apprentice teacher in Wayland.

Miss Lillian Stewart - special education - bachelor degree from the University of Georgia.

Miss Maria Paz Valesco - language. Exchange teacher from Spain. Degree from the University of Seville. Taught in Spain.

Miss Jeannine White - English - bachelor degree from Colby and graduate studies at Harvard. Taught in Maine.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Joseph Aiksnoras - industrial arts - bachelor degree from Fitchburg State - Taught in Ashland.

Miss Kalliope Garoufes - sixth grade - bachelor degree from Wheaton College and graduate studies from Rhode Island College. Taught in Attleboro.

Robert Haran - English and social studies - bachelor degree from Holy Cross. Taught in Westboro.

Warren Kindred - science and mathematics - bachelor degree from Northeastern University.

Richard McGrail - English and social studies - bachelor degree from St. Anslem's and master's degree from Boston College. Taught in Watertown.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKibben - guidance - bachelor degree from University of South Dakota and master's degree from Western Kentucky State. Guidance work in Kentucky and taught at Western Kentucky State College.

Marcel Richer - language - bachelor degree from Brandeis University and master's degree from Harvard.

Mrs. Lucinda Rudin - science - bachelor degree from Brandeis University and master's degree from Harvard.

David Tenney - English and social studies - bachelor degree from Boston College and graduate studies at Northeastern University. Taught in Guilford, Conn.

ELEMENTARY

Miss Jean Attwood at Happy Hollow School. Bachelor degree from Duke University. Taught in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Nancy Condit Jr. at Loker School. Bachelor degree from Indiana University. Taught in Quincy.

Mrs. Robin Cohen at Happy Hollow School. Bachelor degree from Mount Holyoke and master's degree from Boston University.

Edward Gruener at Claypit Hill School. Bachelor degree and graduate studies from Boston University.

Mrs. Florence Hughes at Loker School. Bachelor degree from University of Wisconsin and graduate studies at Bridgewater State.

Mrs. Mary Kitawaga at Cochituate School. Bachelor degree from the University of Michigan. Taught in Wayne, Mich.

Miss Helen Lampros at Loker School. Bachelor degree from Wheelock College.

Lolita Lejins - art - bachelor degree from Massachusetts College of Art.

Charles Lombard at Loker School. Bachelor degree from Boston College.

Mrs. Joan MacPherson at Loker School. Bachelor degree from Gorham State Teachers. Taught in Norwood.

Mrs. Priscilla Moxley at Claypit Hill School Bachelor degree from the University of Colorado. Taught in Denver.

Mrs. Barbara Packer at Cochituate School. Bachelor degree from Lesley College. Taught in Walpole.

Miss Elizabeth Page at Claypit Hill School. Bachelor degree from Wheelock College.

John Palmer at Claypit Hill School. Bachelor degree from Harvard and master's degree from Boston University.

Mrs. Beverly Phillips at Claypit Hill School. Bachelor degree from Bowling Green State University. Taught in Brooklyn, O.

Miss Ruth Waldvogel at Cochituate School. Bachelor degree from the University of New Hampshire.

Miss Brenda Whiting at Cochituate School Degree from Southlands College - Wimbledon, England. Taught at the Gladstone Infant School - Northampton, England She is an exchange teacher with Miss Frances Jacobs of the Cochituate School.

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Nursing Aides Training Set at Emerson Hospital

CONCORD A program of training will be given at Emerson Hospital for nurses aides and orderlies in October. The course will start Monday evening, Oct. 2 from 7 to 9. It will meet Monday through Friday evenings for two weeks, finishing Friday, Oct. 15 at 9 p.m.

In addition to formal classes, tests will be given and 10 hours of supervised practice in actual care of patients.

Those persons who attend all classes, satisfactorily pass the examination, and perform their patient care well will be given a certificate of accomplishment qualifying them for paid jobs in hospitals.

Any man or woman between the ages of 18 and 55 who is interested may call and arrange for an interview before Sept. 20. Call EM 9-4340, nursing office.

No one is such a liar as the indignant man. (Nietzsche)

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N.E. Conservatory Registration at Wellesley Begins

WELLESLEY---The Wellesley Branch of the New England Conservatory will open its 1961-62 season with registration beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Alicia May Downer, branch rd., announces that demands are being met to satisfy adults who wish to study at the conservatory.

Classes in piano and keyboard harmony have been scheduled on Wednesday morning and will be taught by Miss Jean Poole. In addition to this, private lessons in voice, piano and orchestral instruments can also be arranged.

Paul Gay, brass teacher, will be instructing two classes in brass ensemble, which will take place on Tuesdays: one at 4:30 p.m. and the other at 5:30 p.m. Auditions for these classes will be held at the Wellesley Branch on Tuesday, Sept. 20 and Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 3:30 p.m. and the other on Thursday Sept. 20 and Wednesday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

New faculty will include Mrs. Corinne Flavin, 'cellist and Mrs. Lucy Parker, violinist. Miss Ann Francisoe, Mrs. Jean Stackhouse, Mrs. Janine Treve, Miss Lynn Butcher, Mrs. Downer, Miss Poole, Mrs. Rhoda Rabin, Mrs. Sonia Klosek and Robert Ball, Miss Glaser, Robert Stuart and Richard Stuart will be teaching wind instruments.

Move to Wayland

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, formerly of Avon, Conn., are now living at 22 Millbrook rd. Mr. Montgomery is with Magnion, Inc., in Cambridge. The Montgomerys have a daughter entering Colby Junior College and a son in Wayland High School.

Cooperative Clothing Sale In Wellesley Sept.15

WELLESLEY -- One of the most popular community projects in Wellesley is its unique, non-profit Cooperative Clothing Sale which draws the biggest crowds this side of town meeting.

Neighbors who know what a valuable institution this has come to be for their pocketbooks always look ahead for the date, Sept. 15, this year, and Babson Institute's Knight Auditorium Annex is the place to learn New England thrift in one easy lesson.

Speed too fast for conditions on the road means a speed so fast that you cannot stop in time to avoid a traffic accident.

Annual Family Picnic, Sept. 23

WAYLAND -- The Trinitarian Congregational Church will hold its annual family picnic at Deer Park in Shrewsbury, Saturday, Sept. 23, from 1 p.m. on.

Bring food for a "shuffle sandwich lunch", ice cream and soft drinks will be provided.

Maps, directing you to the park may be picked up at the church. If the weather is dubious call the church office Saturday morning.

If you are in need of transportation or are willing to give a hand with the work please call Don Ehat, EL 8-7252 or Frank Seley, EL 8-7810.

Wayland Dance Classes Begin on October 18

WAYLAND -- A series of 12 dancing classes for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students directed by Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott will begin Oct. 18. Classes will be held Tuesday evenings at Happy Hollow School, grades 5 and 6, from 7 to 8; grades 7 and 8 from 8 to 9.

Subscription: $19.50. Full or partial scholarships available. For further information: Mrs. Ray W. Harris, 102 Sears rd., EL 8-7555.

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

They Digged and Heaped, Laid Stone on Stone

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall," pondered Robert Frost, New England's poet.

And, in our towns, besides the natural forces of gravity, wind, and frost that he had in mind it is apt to be the real estate developer, whose bulldozer levels everything.

Or the newly suburban lawn builder whose ideal it is to have his property an exact copy of the unseparated level greens in front of the houses on Commonwealth Av. Newton.

Yet a wall may be a truly attractive feature even of a suburban homestead, a protection for children and pits, and a boundary marker much less expensively maintained than the post and double rail fence now appearing so often.

It is worth recalling how necessary and valuable stone walls were during our first three centuries.

"Building stone walls," wrote Dr. Samuel Drane in 1822, "is not the only way to clear ground of a bad incumbrance; but when the fence is made, it is certainly the best of all fences...if built with good stones, a wall will stand many years without any repairing...

"Future generations will bless themselves, if they have materials on the spot to build fences with, when wooden materials must unavoidably be scarce....and very costly."

Far from a hindrance to be done away with, the presence of stone in a town used to be held out as an advantage. Wrote the historian of a Worcester County town in 1793.

"There is a sufficiency of stone, perhaps on every farm, whereby it may be walled in."

"There is a great supply of valuable stone for walls and building," commented a booster for a Connecticut town in 1837.

That is is possible for man to do a great deal more is nowhere better demonstrated than in that handsome example of fieldstone masonry, Weston's First Parish church. Weston has an ample supply of stone, certainly.

There were plenty of places however, where the soil was sand or clay, as it is in much of Cochituate, and the stone of which walls were to be made had to be hauled long distances, on stone boats and drags.

You might imagine that building walls would have been a good job for winter, when work on the farm was slack; but have you ever tried to pick up a rock out of frozen [illegible]

Hence we find a farmer diarist recording, on July 31, 1736:

"I laid the foundation of a Stone wall. Dug a Ditch about a foot Deep. Lay it in that it may not be undermined."

On Aug. 12, another year: "I was at home Placing some great Stones and beginning the Wall."

On another year's Sept. 3, he counted that he has laid 203 feet of wall by that time.

Ed Farrar of South Lincoln once told me that the stone wall near the old house on the Wayland rd. was laid by a man who had to haul the stone a mile, then build it. The cost, some time early in the last century, was $1.50 per rod, or a little less than ten cents a foot.

A dime was once a valuable coin!

A skilled stone wall layer, like any other artist, was proud of his work; but not every helper on a wall was either proud or willing. When the British fleet was harrying the Southeastern Massachusetts and Connecticut shores during the Revolution, they made a raid on Dartmouth, now New Bedford.

There were "defectors" then, as now, though perhaps the secrets they carried were less valuable. One at Dartmouth, who had been employed by a member of the clan to which I belong, left the following message chalked on the barn door:

"I make no more stone wall for old Joseph Russell"

Like the quotation with which we began this piece, that also contains food for thought.



NEW LOOK at Capps Market, Boston Post rd., Wayland currently under construction.

Women Voters at Conference Today

Members of the Wayland and Weston Leagues of Women Voters will participate in a regional conference, entitled A Day of Discussion, to be held at Tufts University today.

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the Adult Education Institute of New England, and the Leagues of Women Voters of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire are joint sponsors of this conference.

Those attending from this area are: Mrs. Herbert Lipton, Discussion Leader Chairman and 1st Vice President; Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, Local Item Chairman; Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Discussion Leader; and Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, State Item Chairman, of the Wayland League; and Mrs. Richard Berry, Local Item Chairman; Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Unit Organization Chairman; Mrs. J. Bruce Dougherty, Voters Service Chairman; and Mrs. Eric Reissner, President, all of the Weston league.

On the previous day, September 6, a conference convened by the National League of Women Voters for local League leaders was attended by the following members of the Weston LWV: Mrs. Burton A. Bromfield and Mrs. Earl Eames, Co-Chairman, Foreign Policy; Mrs. Marion E. Hines, Legislative Chairman; and Mrs. Eric Reissner, President.

About 20,000 students are registered in public vocational schools in Massachusetts.

Austrian Organ Installed At First Parish, Wayland

WAYLAND -- A new pipe organ is being installed in the First Parish Church, Wayland, to be heard by the congregation for the first time early in September. Regular 11 o'clock services at the church will resume Sunday, Sept. 10.

Manufactured in western Austria by the Rieger Organ Co., the new instrument reached Boston by ship and is being placed in the First Parish Church by Winfred Albiez, Rieger engineer.

Mr. Albiez came to Wayland directly from Port Au Prince, Haiti, where he had been since May, installing a new organ in the Episcopal Cathedral.

Wayland's considerably smaller Salzburg Model Rieger Organ, consisting of 11 stops, will, it is hoped, be completely operational early in September.

A new organist will also join the First Parish Staff this fall. Mrs. Charles Brock, who received the M.A. degree in organ at New England Conservatory in June, will become permanent organist and choir director, succeeding R. Clifford Orr who resigned almost a year ago after several years of faithful service.

During most of last year temporary organists, or talented members of the congregation, served the parish.

Mrs. Brock and her husband, a student at Harvard Divinity School, came to New England from Erie, Penn., where Mrs. Brock was on the music staff of a large Presbyterian church.

Marines accompanied Commodore Perry's expeditions to Japan in 1853 and 1854.

Corvettes Fight Hard But – Knocked Out of World Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore. -- The Cochituate Motors Corvettes got a one-two punch that knocked them out of the world championship girls' softball tournament here Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 26, 27, but got rave notices for being the youngest team in a tourney of veterans.

None of the Corvettes is over 25. And none have played in the top tourney before, while many of their competitors have been in five or more of these finals.

The knockout blow on Sunday was dealt by the Minneapolis Comets, 7 - 1. Carol Marshall was met with four solid blows and five runs in the first.

The Corvettes gained their only run of the tourney in the fourth when Sylvia Beaudoin singled Joyce Letourneau home. Sylvia connected two of the Corvettes four hits.

Howard Phillips kept the girls on for the rest of the tourney. The added stay enabled them to pick up many tips from the veteran teams -- and to enjoy sightseeing in Oregon.

Claypit School Bids Going Out In Late September

WAYLAND -- The Claypit Hill School addition bids will go out about the end of September, according to Chairman John Arnold of the School Board.

He said the committee hoped that bids would be opened in time for breaking ground on the addition before winter.

The department will make renovations soon in the cafeteria of Cochituate School to make this over into an all-purpose room like those going into the newer buildings.

Free Pancake Breakfast Saturday at Wayland Coop

WAYLAND -- Come on over, it's free. The pancake breakfast served by Aunt Jemima this Saturday at The Co-op, Inc. in Wayland.

This pancake jamboree will be served 9 - 2 at the Wayland Village Shopper.

Weston Girl Scout Plans

WESTON -- Girl Scout leaders will meet to plan the fall program next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Coffee at 9:30 at the Scout House, School st. Brownie and Girl Scout registration will take place after school at the Scout House Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 18 and 19.

In Navy Training

PENSACOLA, Fla. -- Undergoing 16 weeks of training at the Naval School of Pre-Flight, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, is John E. Nichols, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Nichols of 157 Plain rd., Wayland.

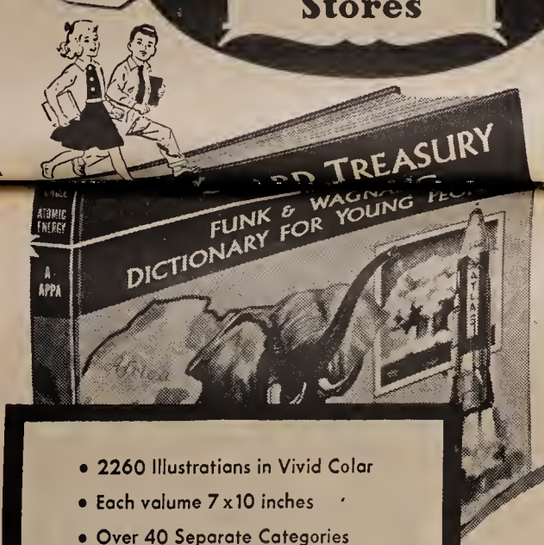
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Volume No. 1 is now on sale. Each week for the next four weeks, a new Volume will be placed on sale. Then, two new Volumes will be placed on sale each week, until all 20 Volumes have been made available to our customers. The complete set will be available by the end of November, in plenty of time for Christmas gifts.

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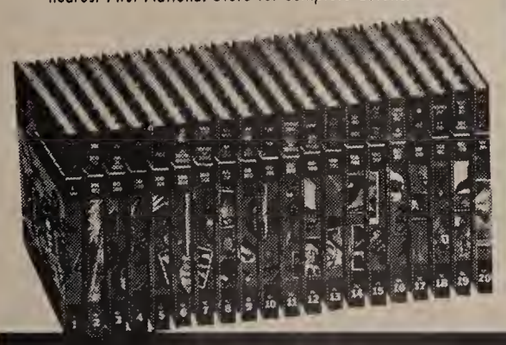
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50 With a 1 LB 6 oz PKG Farm House Blueberry Pie Frozen
50 With an 11 oz PKG Roman Pizza Frozen
50 With 1 Fresh Baked Finast Blueberry Pie
50 With a 1 LB PKG Finast Sliced Bacon
50 With any size Swift's Smoked Butt
50 With any size Nepco Corned Beef – CRYOVAC – Deli. Style
25 With a 1 LB PKG or More Gol-Pak Veal Steaks
25 With a 1 LB PKG Dutchman's Sausage Rothmund's
25 With a 1 LB CELLO Sunshine Hydrox Cookies
25 With a 16 oz JAR Kraft Cheez Whiz
25 With a 4 oz CAN Finast Black Pepper
25 With a PINT JAR Finast Mayonnaise
25 With 4 PKGS Finast Fruit Gelatines
25 With an 8 oz BOT Wish-Bone Italian Dressing
25 With a 2 LB 15 oz PKG Finast Dry Detergent
25 With 1 – 1 LB LOAF Betty Alden Raisin Bread
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25 With Each LOAF Finast Date & Nut Loaf

TOTAL 1200 | ALL ABOVE ITEMS GOOD THRU SAT., SEPT. 9

THE TOWN CRIER September 7, 1961

Examination Set For Post Office

WAYLAND -- Postmaster Thomas E. Hynes of the Wayland Post Office announced this week that an examination for the post of substitute clerk at the post office will be held in the near future.

Postmaster Hynes said applicants should fill out forms as soon as possible.

The post starts at $2.16 an hour, with annual increases up to a maximum of $2.63, according to Mr. Hynes.

Employee benefits include: paid vacation, sick leave, group life insurance and a group health insurance program with the government contributing part of the cost. Also, a model retirement program.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

Kiss Me Kate Un-Missable

By ANNE HOCKING

It's darned encouraging! Don't miss KISS ME KATE if you want to see what can be done with a lousy idea.

Of course we are all more or less willing to admit at times that life is a matter of making the best of a bad job, but here you have your bad job at its really sparkling best.

It seems that a certain set designer, Lemuel Ayers, and an idle producer, Saint Subber, decided one night while in their cups that nothing would do but that THE TAMING OF THE SHREW be made more digestible for the American public with the addition of a little music.

Thank heavens someone stumbled over Cole Porter before the idea reached full flower.

Anyway, here it is 13 years and 2000 - 4000-odd performances later at Carousel with Patrice Munsel pulling out all the stops.

We won't go into the plot -- read the original some night on top of an over-indulgent dinner and it will all come to you before the rosy-fingered dawn.

But what you won't get is the quality of Miss Munsel's voice nor the occasional rousing melody such as Wunderbar she lends it to.

Miss Munsels voice gives one a feeling a warm security, like a couple of cords of wood stacked up in the shed against the winter and a closetful of preserves in the cellar. Real old time singing -- of course she comes from the Met and all.

And her leading man Bob Wright is no slouch either. Someone's been neglecting him.

Then we also had Betty Ann Grove who was supposed to be pretty sexy and I guess she was because she came in for a number of encores, only I didn't think so.

And a couple of guys called John Smolko and Tom Pedi who were someone's idea of Shakespeare's comic relief. The Bard never was too long on comedy or relief, but as I say, here we are making the best of things and these fellows certainly did their share. According to the program, the latter has been around a while in all the best shows.

The dancing was gay as usual, only passably imaginative but all a trifle unrehearsed. The whole company had a way of teetering perilously long after the final strain had petered out. The kind of thing one does in one's own living-room after an over-confident and flamboyant solo. Oh well . . .

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19 Veterans Back – Football Looks Good at Wayland

WAYLAND--Football looks like one of the better subjects (of conversation) at Wayland High as 19 varsity footballers returned last week for practice.

Led by quarterback Dwight Perodeau, the squad of 35 has been going through light drill under Coach Ralph Salvati at the high school grounds.

The first game is with Marshfield (away) on Sept. 30--and the chances are the Warriers will better their 4-3-2 record this year, if....

Salvati is doing considerable work in building anew. Possible starters, in addition to Perodeau, are Alan Arnold, Bob Kent, Ken Houghton, Glen Dusseault, Bill Morris, Tony Bova, Brent Hazard and Bob Ferranti.

Ted Langley looks like a possible understudy for Perodeau. He has shown some passing ability.

The squad:

SENIORS

Alan Arnold, Roger Brown, Dave Duane, Glen Dusseault, Bob Ferranti, Ken Houghton, Clem McIvor, John Morrell, Bill Morris, Dick Muller, Dwight Perodeau, Dale Richmond, Bob Kent.

JUNIORS

Tony Bova, Robart Durgett, Jon Cade, Mike Daly, Tom DeMartini, Robert Dunning, Fran Fisher, John Flannegan, Alden Harrington, Brent Hazard, Jim LeFemina, Ted Langley, John Meyers, Ron Parker, Henry Plump, Ed Regan, Paul Thorp, Gerry Guenther, Steve Gary.

SOPHOMORES

Steve Ahern, Bob Bartnick, Martin Benjamin, Dick Ferranti, John Frye, Al Gledhill, Phil Grow, Tom Halt, Pete Hodgekinson, Jerry Kester, George LaPierre, Ron Marvin, Joe Malizia, Dick Maxwell, Ed Morande, Jim Murray, Henry Pearson, Bob Swift, Steve Watt, Guy Werner, Tom White, Spencer Young, Al Reedes.

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Weston

(Continued from Page One)

and be pleasant than it does to grunt and go on about your business."

Mr. Fithian's motto is first things first. As a father of three, he knows the value of budgeting time.

To make sure he advanced as rapidly as possible in accounting work, he concentrated his accounting studies as much as possible in the first years at B.U.

"That way, I figured I'd be prepared for some job like this," he explained. As it turned out, he was.

Mr. Fithian is married to the former Virginia Smith of Malden and has three boys -- 9 - 5 - 1 1/2.

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Renewal Worries Still Plague Wayland

(Continued from Page One)

made it clear that it wanted the Authority to proceed, but to residents of the Dudley Pond area who would like to know as soon as possible how the plans will affect them."

This is the sharpest language the Authority has used in any formal communication with the association to date.

The Authority's letter was written in reply to a civic association letter of Aug. 2 -- nearly a month before.

In it, the Authority concedes the main point sought by the WCA -- namely, a public hearing before the selectmen on the Workable Program.

Only two weeks ago at a selectmen's meeting, the WCA representatives had pressed for a commitment from the selectmen to this end.

At that session, some of the differences that have marked the meetings of the WRA and WCA were evident.

Members of the civic group were asked to show more trust in the renewal authority and Authority member Lawrence Fordham said then that although the Authority was not required to do so, it probably would hold a hearing.

As in most encounters, members of the WCA were not satisfied with this assurance and demanded that the selectmen guarantee a public hearing.

Most of the trouble centers around the suspicion held by most civic association members that much of the renewal work will be done in the Dudley Pond area where many of them have their homes.

They feel the Authority has been less than candid in its discussion of just where in Wayland renewal will turn up.

On the other hand, Authority members, especially Mr. Fordham, have pointed out there will be no bulldozing and no major steps without public approval.

As the Authority points out in its latest letter, the Workable Program "simply consists of information about the town with particular reference to the existence and enforcement of its zoning ordinances and building codes, planning and other information about community improvement activities."

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Renewal Authority: OK Let's Have Hearing in Wayland

Aug. 31, 1961

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Wayland Civic Assn.:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated Aug. 2d., 1961.

As you know, at the recent special town meeting, the town rejected an article declaring that there is no need for urban renewal in Wayland and calling upon the Authority to dissolve itself.

At the same time, the town made it clear that it wanted the Authority to make a detailed study and prepare plans for the improvement of various areas in the vicinity of Dudley Pond.

In order to do so, the Authority has to file with the applicable Federal agency a so-called Workable Program and an application for a planning advance.

The Workable Program simply consists of information about the town with particular reference to the existence and enforcement of its zoning ordinance and building codes, planning and other information about community improvement activities.

Since the Authority could not proceed beyond the planning stage without further action by the Board of Selectmen, the Planning Board, Town Meeting and State and Federal agencies, there should be no reason for your association or its members to oppose the Workable Program.

It is most fortunate that your organization has found it necessary to formulate what one of your directors described at a recent meeting as "A Program for Harrassment of the Authority."

If, by your continued harrassment, you delay the undertaking of a detailed study and the preparation of plans, you must assume and bear the full responsibility not only to the town, which at the town meeting made it clear that it wanted the Authority to proceed, but to residents of the Dudley Pond area who would like to know as soon as possible how the plans will affect them.

The Authority has made every reasonable effort to cooperate with the association and its members and to keep them informed, and it will continue to do so.

In order that the town may be fully informed as to what the Workable Program is, we have requested the Board of Selectmen to hold a public hearing before approving it.

We hope that your organization will attend the hearing with an open mind and act in the best interests of the town.

Very truly yours,
WAYLAND REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Harvey C. Newton
chairman

13 School Buses Arrive in Wayland

WAYLAND--A group of Wayland school bus drivers made a quick round-trip to Indiana last week--to bring back the school buses which will transport Wayland youngsters this year.

The William S. Carroll Co. of Brookline, new bus contractor, has purchases buses which can be available for excursions as well as bus runs.

Three of the temporary drivers are from Wayland and will drive the buses this year: Robert Duffy, George and Curtis Howland.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.
Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.
August 20, 27, and September 3. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.
Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.
During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Wayland

Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD, Minister.
Services have been suspended during July and August. Unitarian Services are being held in the First Parish in Weston and the First Parish in Sudbury.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

---

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon 9 a.m.
Services to be held at the Parmenter Health Center.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt.
Sunday morning worship service 10:45 a.m. at the Country School.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
10 a.m. Summer Worship services. Guest preachers during July
July 2 - Rev. Robert W. Huston, Malden Centre Methodist Church.
July 9 - Rev. James R. Duncan, Wollaston Methodist Church.
July 16 - Rev. Dr. John Nicoll Mark, Marblehead, Mass.
July 23 - Rev. Robert L. Treese Associate Director of Field Work, Boston University School of Theology.
The pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore, will preach on July 30 and during the month of August. The church will continue on the summer schedule until September 17.

Too Late For Classification

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Police Assn. Dance

WAYLAND--The Wayland Police Assn. dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. at Sandy Burr Country Club. Cliff Wheelock, dance chairman, announced this week. Tickets are available at the police station.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANGES OF BY-LAW FOR THE TOWN OF WAYLAND

The following recent changes of By-Law have been received by the Town Clerk's Office in Wayland, having been approved by Atty-Gen. Edward J. McCormack, Jr., ss of August 22 1961:

Zoning By-Law change, enacted January 11, 1961; under Article 4.:

Deletes from the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Wayland Sub-section (h) of Section V and inserts in place thereof nsw Sub-section (h) as follows:

"Public or cbaritable institutional buildings not of a correctional nature, provided a special permit is granted by the Board of Appesls in accordance with the procedurs provided in Subsection (r) and only under such conditions as the Board of Appeals may impose, and provided that no building be within thirty (30) feet of any lot line. Provided, however, that this By-Law shall not apply to nor limit the use of land for any church or other religious purpose or for any educational purpose which is religious, sectarian, denominational, or public."

Town By-Law Change, enacted Marcb 16, 1961 under the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting,

Article 23.: Changes the term of Town Clerk, Town Tressurer and Town Collector to three (3) years, the term of the Town Clerk set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in March 1962, the term of Town Treasurer set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in 1963 and the term of the Town Collector set at 3 years beginning with the Town election in March 1964.

A True Copy,
Attest:
Lelia Sears
Town Clerk of Wayland
8/31, 9/7

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, Septsmbsr 28, 1961, at tbe Town Building, Wayland, Mass. on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Lucy M. and Joseph S. Vlnickl for a variance to build a porcb attached to the existing house at No. 16 Indian Road, Cochituate, closer to the side line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-39)

8:30 P.M. Application of Harold W. and Myrtle L. Edwards for a varlance to build a garage attached to the existing house at 12 Autumn Lane, Wayland, closer to tbe side line than permitted by tbe Zoning By-Law. (61-40)

Board of Appeals
9/7,14

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 25, 1961 at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Lester W. Rice, Jr., 74 Chestnut Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setback from the street center line and the setback from the northwesterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-lsw, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/31,9/7

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 25, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House Weston, on an application by Winsor L. Chase of. 241 Glen Road, Weston, for variance under tbe Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a fallout shelter where the setback from the northerly lot line will be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
8/31, 9/7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in tbe estate of EDITH E. OSBORNE, sometimes known as EDITH EATON OSBORNE late of Weston in said County, decessed.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be tbe last will of said decessed by Charles K. Fitts of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your sttorney should file s written appearance in ssid Court at Cambridge before tsn o'clock in tbe forenoon on the twenty-eighth dsy of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thls twenty-fourth day of August 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
8/31,9/7,14

BICYCLE REPAIRS
723 Main St.,
Waltham
New and Used Bikes
Sold and Traded
TW 3-9426

Wayland Building Permits Off in '61

WAYLAND -- Despite the growth of some upper-bracket developments in recent months, the volume of new building for the first eight months of 1961 has fallen off, according to Building Inspector Homer MacDonald.

There were nine permits for new homes issued in August, bringing the year's total to about 60.

But - in the past several years there has been an average of 140 new home permits a year.

Unless there is a burst of new building in the closing months of the year, regarded as unlikely, the 1961 total will fall far below that of recent years, according to Mr. MacDonald.

Nearing completion:

--The cleansers at Rtes. 30 and 27.

--The Catherine Barton Nursing Home, one-floor nursing home which has many outstanding features for protection, worked out in cooperation with the town fire and building departments.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
LOCAL MOVING-STORAGE
Member - ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
World's Largest
Long Distance Movers
Arlington Storage Warehouse
20 MILL ST., ARLINGTON
MIssion 8-0603
Call us for estimates and advice on moving and storage problems.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.


WALTHAM NURSING HOME
91 Summer Street
Waltham
A Nursing Home of Distinction
Where there is no substitute for good nursing care
24-HOUR NURSING CARE
Immaculately Clean
MOST DESIRABLE PRIVATE AND SEMI-PRIVATE ROOMS
Maximum Fire and Safety Protection TWinbrook 3-6944

OLDSMOBILE SALES - SERVICE
NEW and USED CARS
— Service Second to None!
B & B MOTOR CO. INC.
127 LINDEN ST., WALTHAM
SETH JOHNSON
General Manager
TWinbrook 3-0782

SERVICE DIRECTORY

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

Week in and week out your services are on display to 3800 families who buy and read THE CRIER each week.

Rates—$1.48 per column inch for a minimum insertion of five weeks. $1.25 per col inch for thirteen weeks.

AUTO DEALERS-SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
Engine tuning. mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
Bob King's Garage
586 Post Rd Weston Center
TW 3-2959

Thinking of Rambler?
Think of us
WARD RAMBLER INC.
230 Hollis St.
Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
958 - 970
WORCESTER
TURNPIKE
"Servicing all Chrysler products"
OLympic 5-0100
CEdar 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes inciuding Foreign cars.
WELDING
CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bething and Trimming of all braeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

CLEANING

SCHEDULED HOME CLEANING SERVICE
Better
Homes Maintenance Co.
291 Elliot Street, Newton Upper Falls
WEEKLY BI-WEEKLY
MONTHLY SERVICE
By Trained and Bonded Men
DEcatur 2-6767-8
References and free estimates gladly supplied (Est. 1953)

DECORATORS

Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. Comeau DECORATORS
A. J. COMEAU
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

DELICATESSEN

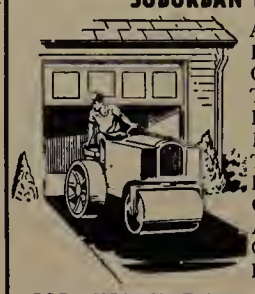
FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

PLUMBING - HEATING

PAUL C. HOOPER CO.
PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

TREES AND LANDSCAPING

HIGH GRADE
SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

PRESERVE THE SUBURBAN LOOK.

All The Benifits Of Hard Top Paving Plus The Beauty Of A Gravel Drive
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAYOUT SERVICE & ESTIMATE
PLEASE CALL EVENINGS
IV 4-6224
PERMA PAVING INC.

ROOFING

EXPERT ROOFING
Gutter and Slate Work
by
R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows
General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning
John A. Pulsifer
Watertown 4-8892

Tool Rentals
Post Rd. Wayland
EL 8-4584
SALES & SERVICE

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST., WALTHAM
(Off 580 Moody St.)
TW 4-2456

TAYLOR and COX
CERTIFIED
PROFFSSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Yeers in Tres Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

THE FINEST
IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES AND LIQUORS
CERTIFIED S.S. PIERCE DEALER
DATH'S
PACKAGE STORE INC.
CORNER MAIN & E. PLAIN
COCHITUATE
OL 3-5940

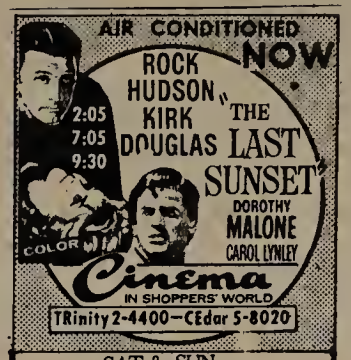
POOL SUPPLIES
Bailey Kellogg Corp.
1275 Main St. (At Route 128)
Waltham TW 3-3674

NINO GUARINO
General Masonry & Landscape
Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233

SLATE & BLUESTONE
FLAGSTONE
C. J. Procourt & Son
UNION AVE., SO. SUDBURY
TWinbrook 3-8370

There are 38,000 teachers in the state's public schools this year.

Enrolled in Massachusetts public schools this year: 926,000 students.



SAT & SUN
2:25-4:50-7:10-9:30

The Air-Conditioned COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Eves. at 7:45, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Daily matinees for The Parent Trap. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45. Now Showing - 7 Day Eng. Ends Tues., Sept. 12, matinees daily at 2. HALEY MILLS and MAUREEN O'HARA in WALT DISNEY'S
THE PARENT TRAP
Donald at the Wheel
For this eng. - children 50¢ at All Times.
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 13,14,15,16 BING CROSBY and GRACE KELLY in
HIGH SOCIETY
also JAMES STEWART and JUNE ALLYSON in
THE GLENN MILLER STORY



NOW OPEN

LAVIN'S PACKAGE STORE
Liquors - Wines
Beers - Ice Cubes
SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!! ½ GAL. FLEISCHMANN'S GIN $8.95
90 PROOF
OLD CONNECTICUT PATH —o— COCHITUATE, MASS.
Distributors for S. S. Pierce
Free Delivery
OL 3-8771
9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st 10 Words $1.25
10¢ each word over 10
DISCOUNTS
10% off for 3 times
15% off for 5 times
25¢ off first Ad if paid in advance

USE THE WANT ADS!

Call
TRINITY 3-3300
ELMWOOD 8-7700
TWINBROOK 4-4232

WANT ADS CLOSE AT 5 PM MONDAY.

AUTOMOBILES

1953 HENRY J. Snow tires. New upholstery. Best offer. TW 3-5324.

'53 CHEVROLET Convertible, new top, good tires, very good condition. $250 or best offer. TW 3-0156.

ALFA ROMEO Gieuletta spider, 1959, white, 20,000 miles, heater, driving lights. Twin 12 volt batteries. CL 9-8629.

FOR RENT

WESTON - nicely furnished bedroom adjacent to bath. Kitchen privileges if desired. TW 4-5248.

LOWER APARTMENT, 27 Wellesley St., Weston. Two bedrooms, large screened porch. TW 4-5248.

FOR SALE

School Shoes
FACTORY rejects and cancellations. Children's $2.99 to $4.99; teens, sports and dress, $2.99 to $4.99. Big boys, $4.98 to $5.95. Men's $4.98 to $9.95. Newly enlarged sales and stock areas for the largest variety of "back to school" shoes, sneakers, slippers, rubber foot wear and accessories. Famous makes for the entire family at bargain prices.
Family Shoe Shop
371 Trapelo Rd., Belmont
Opposite Studio Theater
Open daily 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Fridays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in Wayland call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547; in Weston call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY GRAPHIC with flah, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, buttonhole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

FOR SALE

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570.

CAMPING EQUIPMENT for sale or rent. Complete fishing assortment, salt and fresh water. Natick Outdoor Store, 31 Washington St., Natick. OL 3-9400.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Centrl Street. CE 5-7398.

PRINTING . . . Personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

GARDEN TOOL COTTAGE -- 6' x 8' x 7' high. Call EL 8-2531 after 6 p.m. or write Wayland P.O. Box 93.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

FOR SALE

NAME TAPES, rubber stamps, typewriter ribbons, watch and jewelry repair. KIEN CHUNG Store 502 Post Road, Weston. TW 4-4290.

RUGS -- NEVER USED, 9 x 12' with padding, $30. Also 12 x 15 and 12 x 18 in original wrappings from the Armstrong Woolen Mills. Private home. TR 2-3309.

ROSES -- clearance sale -- all varieties, $1.98 cash and carry. Leiby's Garden Center. Weston

G. E. AUTOMATIC washer and Norge gas dryer. Both excellent condition. OL 3-6188.

GENERAL ELECTRIC RANGE 4 Burner, 2 ovens. $24.00. TW 4-5070.

HELP WANTED

WESTON REAL ESTATE person wanted for active office. Write Box 62, Wellesley Hills Post Office.

PART-TIME, permanent, sales clerk and paperback assistant in Brandeis University Bookstore. Hours 9:00 to 1:00 Monday through Friday, September through May. College background, interest in books, essential; some business experience desirable. Call TW 4-6000, Ext. 254.

RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY for well established Wayland real estate office. Pleasant telephone voice, ability to meet the public, typing most essential. Apply Mr. Morris at James T. Trefrey Real Estate, Wayland. EL 8-7766.

RESERVE VALUABLE territory now for Avon Cosmetic Christmas business. Openings available in Wayland and Cochituate next 3 days. Average to $10 a day. Earnings begin at once. Call Miss Young TR 5-5288.

WANTED TO RENT

UNFURNISHED 3 or 4 room apt. for business woman. LA 7-6887 after 6 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

CLASSIC GUITAR - Lessons fc. Adult Beginners. Marion F. Symonds, West Riding, Wellesley. CE 5-3772.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Lady Elgin white gold wrist watch. Expansion bracelet strap. Reward. EL 8-2472.

SERVICES

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, all clogged drains cleaned, built, repaired. TW 3-1414.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Best quality, heavy duty combination doors and windows. Jalousies, screens, awnings, etc. Installed to your specifications or your own repaired and adjusted. Free estimates. Reliable service. Sydney Nix TR 5-4701.

SHRUB PLANTING time -- also lawn care, clean-up and pruning. Doug's Landscape, OL 3-0756 or Garden 9-4075.

MOTHER - Would you like capable person experienced in child care to care for your children while you plan a trip. Best of references CE 5-9858.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid, Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

SERVICES

M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paperhanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

TYPING DONE in my home. EL 8-7516.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son for local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

CLOCKS REPAIRED - All makes and types. Hall, mantel, banjo, French, Ship's bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work Guaranteed Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham. TW 4-3466.

WANTED TO BUY

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass., Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TOY POODLE feminine puppy. Call WA 4-8788.

Put These Hard Working WANT ADS To Work For You —
They Now Go To
A TOTAL OF 10,000 FAMILIES
FROM ROUTE 128 IN WESTON ALL THE WAY TO NOBSCOT MOUNTAIN IN FRAMINGHAM
WESTON-WAYLAND TOWN CRIER
SUDBURY VALLEY ADVERTISER

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective Sept. 7–8–9

U.S. CHOICE GRADE A

CHUCK POT ROAST



BONELESS

59¢ LB.

WORLD'S LEADING PANCAKE ARTIST AT WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER !



Famous Aunt Jemima Comes to Town to Spread the Gospel of Good Eating!

THE arrival of Aunt Jemima in town will be greeted with cheers by every man, woman and child who knows and loves her delectable pancakes. And, needless to say, that includes practically the entire population!

Aunt Jemima makes this special visit to encourage folks to "eat more pancakes," and everyone who has tasted her delicious pancakes will wish her success during her stay.

She will appear in person while here to serve her pancakes to hungry friends and admirers, and to remind housewives that the way to make a hit at mealtime is to serve Aunt Jemima Pancakes, Waffles and Buckwheats. At the same time she will point out how easy it is and how little it costs to keep a family's appetite happy with frequent pancake feasts.

SATURDAY SEPT. 9th
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	1 lb. pkg.	19¢
	2 lb. pkg.	35¢
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake Flour	1 lb. pkg.	19¢
Co—op Pancake Syrup	28 oz. bottle	49¢
Co—op Peanut Butter	3 lb. jar	99¢
Co—op Grape Jelley	2 12 oz. jars	45¢
3—Diamond TunaFish	2 cans	55¢
Campbell Vegetable Soup	4 cans	53¢
N.B.C.Premium Crackers	lb. box	29¢
Westfield Fruit Drinks	5 qt. cans	$1.00
Co—op Red Label Coffee	vac. pack lb. tin	65¢
Co—op White Bread	2 one lb. loaves	37¢

Lean Smoked Pork Shoulder		37¢ lb.
Fresh cut Chicken Breasts		59¢ lb.
Fresh cut Chicken Legs		55¢ lb.
Fresh cut Chicken Wings		29¢ lb.
Baby Beef Liver		49¢ lb.
Hormels Value Sliced Bacon		55¢ lb.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY:

Sliced Boil Ham	79¢ lb.
Sliced Mince Ham	59¢ lb.



FISH DEPT.

Cooked Fish Cakes	39¢ lb.
Fresh Halibut Steaks	59¢ lb.

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's Creme Pie Cake	59¢

Fresh PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE GRAVENSTEIN APPLES	4 lb. bag	39¢
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS		10¢

FROZEN FOODS

Roman Pizza	11 oz. pkg.	3 for 99¢
Birdseye French Fries	9 oz. pkg.	2 for 39¢
Farm House Blueberry Pie	1 lb. 8 oz.	49¢

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft Party Snacks	assorted 4 oz. pkg.	2 for 41¢
Kraft Natural sliced Swiss Cheese	8 oz.	37¢



SCHOOL LUNCH KITS and GOOSE NECK LAMP only

99¢ each with a **$5.00** purchase

while they last only—

SORRY — WE CANNOT SECURE EXTRA SUPPLIES

Another Terrific Buy

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

YOUR CHOICE OF



WAYLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

WAYLAND, MASS. X
C S

WAYLAND WESTON

Town Crier

Vol. XV. No. 37 16 Pages * 10¢ a copy, $4.00 per year

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1961



EARTH-SHAKING CRASH . . . and no injury to Franklin Loatman of Bridgeton, N. J., driver of this trailer truck which smashed into the bridge abutment on the eastbound lane of the toll road at the Oak st. overpass, Weston, Tuesday morning, giving Weston commuters a scare. Cab, trailer, wheels and cargo parted company, littering the highway Bridge pillar was "chewed up" (left in photo). Truck out of Boston is owned by Cross Trucking Co. (Larry Forman Photo)

NO ONE...

Passes School Bus Now

Better get it straight before it's too late: Now when a school bus stops, no one moves until the bus does.

This is the new law. And it differs from the old one which allowed you to drive past a halted school bus, once you had come to a full stop.

You can still move on -- if the driver gives a clear signal. Or if the blinker lights are no longer flashing.

The law:

"When approaching a vehicle which displays a sign bearing the words "School Bus" and is equipped with front and rear blinker lights which are flashing and which has been stopped to allow passengers to alight from or board the same, a person operating a motor vehicle shall, except when approaching from the opposite direction on a divided highway, bring his vehicle to a full stop before reaching said school bus and shall not thereafter proceed until such school bus resumes motion or until such person is signaled by the driver of the school bus to proceed or the blinker lights are no longer flashing."



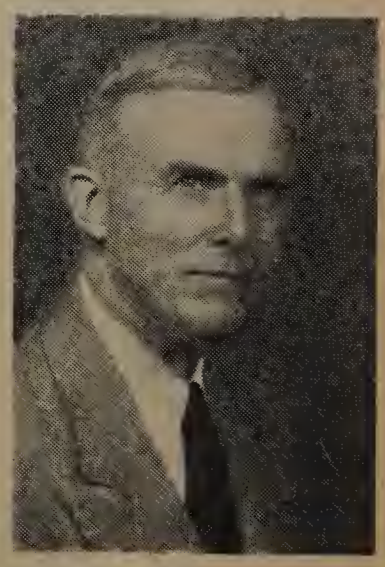
AND THIS IS THE MESS -- Bottles and empty cartons littered the toll road after this bridge-shaking crash shattered pillar on Oak st. overpass in Weston early Tuesday. Truck driver was uninjured. Mess took most of day to clean up.

Howard Russell LWV Speaker At Wayland

WAYLAND -- The timely question, "Can You Govern Yourself -- and Wayland?", will be asked by Howard S. Russell, guest speaker at the Membership Reception of the Wayland League of Women Voters on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7:45 p.m. at the Wayland High School.

Mr. Russell is well known on the local scene for his active interest and participaion in town government. For 20 years he served as the Wayland Town Moderator until his retirement in 1959. He also was a member of the town's Planning Board for 24 years and at the state level, he was a member of the General Court for six years.

Since September 1960, Mr. Russell has written a column for The Town Crier, making "The Living Past" a reality for all its readers.



HOWARD S. RUSSELL

Prior to Mr. Russell's talk in the Little Theatre of the High School, a reception will be held in the Commons for new and prospective members of the League. All women

(Continued on Page Two)

Introducing – Another New Slant ... On the Civil War – by an Expert

With the thought that probably no other conflict in modern history has been at one and the same time so thoroughly documented and so outrageously romanticized, we offer here the first of a series of vignettes on the American Civil War.

This is a new approach written on a centennial week-by-week basis and new also in that you will be taken behind the headlines for the raison d'etre of the chronicaled events, and new above all because here is the war as seen from New England's eyes.

We will not burden the work by calling it scholarly, yet we must claim for it a distinction in accuracy and painstaking research so often lacking in similar look-backs at the great war. The material is written with no pretense at pedantry but it is written with a very healthy respect for the facts.

The author is Mr. Southworth Lancaster, born in Worcester, educated at Harvard and who served with the field artillery on the Mexican border in 1916, and with the 26th division in France 1917 - 1919. He was later on special duty with military police. He was also detailed to transportation service in the U. S. Army, 1937 - 1939 and was a member of the faculty at the Naval supply School and Air Force Statistical school, 1942 - 1945.

He is a member of the company of Military Collectors and Historians and has published large numbers of articles on military subjects and has lectured on military subjects. He is a resident of Cambridge.

SEE EDITORIAL PAGE

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Wolf at the Door

According to the Boston papers, some folks thought they saw a mountain lion in the wilds of Sudbury recently. Which reminds us that Sudbury and all New England were once the hunting ground of a number of large predators.

Within a century, says Sudbury's historian, Alfred S. Hudson, writing in 1887, bears were killed right up there on Green Hill. Earlier still, while the only settlement called Sudbury was on the east side of the river, now Wayland, wolves were so plentiful that the town offered a bounty for killing them, in 1646, and respeatedly thereafter.

Talk about "upsetting the balance of nature": the wolves must have been happy to see the English settle here, for the hogs, cattle, (especially calves) and the sheep brought in by the newcomers offered a much appreciated addition to their accustomed diet, and they throve on it. With their coming, in the verse of a 17th century rhymester.

"Wolves only wont on lesser
beasts to fall .
On great ones prey by day
and eke by night."

"Wolves did much hurt to calves and swine between Charles River

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Meet . . . Your Children's Teachers at Weston & Wayland

Pages 2 and 8

Police Probe 2 Wayland Breaks

WAYLAND - - Wayland police are working on leads in two recent restaurant breaks here.

Chief Ernest Damon believes the thief or thieves may be the same who entered the Red Coach Grill about three weeks ago, rifling a cigarette machine.

Two breaks were discovered early Saturday by Officer John Phylis at the Red Coach Grill and at Robinhood Ten Acres.

He said entrance to the Red Coach had been made through a first-floor window. At Ten Acres, the intruder had gotten in through a second-floor window.

In both cases: an undetermined amount of money had been taken from cigarette machines.

Weston Schools Open, Enrollment Up 98

WESTON -- Corridors again buzzed with the sounds of youngsters' voices as the Weston schools began their 1961-62 season last Thursday.

Much to the immense satisfaction (and relief) of all concerned, the new high school was ready to receive its enrollment of 546 and the junior high school (old high school) was gleamingly refurbished for its 353 entrants.

Total enrollment figures for this year, still incomplete, show 1756 students compared with 1658 for grades 2 through 12 last year.

Administrational gears began grinding last Tuesday when new faculty members gathered in their respective schools for conferences with principals and senior department members.

Tuesday night marked the beginning of a new tradition. All faculty and administrational personnel, as well as members of the School Committee gathered for dinner in the Junior High School cafeteria to hear welcoming addresses by Anthony Brackett, school superintendent; Dr. Robert H. Marden, chairman of the school committee, and Chester Towne, chairman of the Teachers' Association and principal of the Woodland School.

Chairs and desks were dusted, textbooks counted and registers compiled as the staffs of all Weston schools readied their facilities on Wednesday. Bell and lunch schedules were formulated and checked, locker combinations tried and retried, and paper supplies stored for a busy year.

Twenty shiny buses carried this year's scholars to the front doors of their schools early Thursday morning. The day's activities included assemblies to meet old and new teachers, allocation of books for the year and fallout and fire drills. An abbreviated class schedule was followed.

By Friday, all the "lost souls"

(Continued on Page Eight)



CLAYPIT SCHOOL NEW TEACHERS -- (from left) front: Elizabeth Page, 2d grade; Lolita K. Lejins, schools art teacher for Wayland elementary schools; Beverly Phillips, 3d grade; back: Edward L. Gruener, 4th; Sara Waldman, 5th; John L. Palmer, 5th; Priscilla L. Moxley, first.

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ALSO AT OTHER JORDAN STORES

Your Children's Teachers . . . at Wayland

Photos by Larry Forman

Meadowbrook Opens Tuesday

WESTON -- Schoolbells will be ringing at Weston's Meadowbrook School on next Tuesday.

During the first week of school a workshop in the Spalding Writing Road to Reading, the method of reading instruction used by the school, will be held for interested parents.

New to the Meadowbrook staff this year are the following: Mrs. Fletcher Preston, transition group. Mrs. Preston, a graduate of Wheelock College, has had several years of experience in teaching in the public school systems, both in Massachusetts and elsewhere. Her experience includes directing the nursery school of Marot Junior College, Thompson, Conn.

Mrs. James W. Scanlan, a graduate of Manhattanville College, comes to Meadowbrook from four years of teaching in public schools in the Boston area. She will teach the fourth grade, and assist with girls' sports.

K. C. David Sulkin, who took his A.B. at Harvard, will teach the fifth grade, and assist in boys' sports.

Walter W. Birge 3d will teach sixth grade, and assist in boys' sports. He is a graduate of Harvard, and comes to Meadowbrook from the Gilman School in Baltimore.

Clothing Exchange Reopens Sept.19

WESTON - The Children's Exchange will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 19, at the Jones House, under the chairmenship of Mrs. George Bulwinkle, Mrs. Daniel Coakley, and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald.

All acceptable clothing must be clean, up to date, and in good condition. Entries will be limited to eight articles at a time by each account.

Sandwiches, coffee and home-baked foods are available each Tuesday. Special orders may be placed at the food counter.

All profits made by the Exchange go into the Community Service and Scholarship Fund of the Women's Community League.

League –

(Continued from Page One)

of voting age living in Wayland are welcome to attend, and if further information is needed, Mrs. David Biddle, membership chairman, can be contacted at EL 8-2698. Also working on arrangements for this event is Mrs. Gerald S. Fahringer, social chairman. Mrs. Luther Davis Jr. will preside.

6th Grade Parents Invited Monday to Wayland JHS

WAYLAND - Parents of sixth grade students are invited to attend an orientaion program next Monday at 8 in the Junior High School library.

Administrative and guidance personnel will discuss school program, policies and practices. A question period will follow.

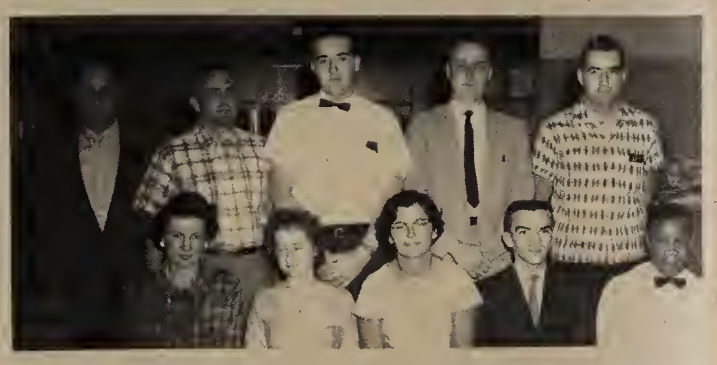
The school feels a discussion meeting of this type will enable a better educational program to develop for each child.

Cochituate Garden Club

WAYLAND -- The Cochituate Garden Club will open its 1961-62 year with a Get-Acquainted Tea today at 1:30 in the vestry of the Community Methodist Church.



NEW TEACHERS AT WAYLAND HIGH -- (From left) front row: Mary Velasco, language; Carmel Stewart, special education; John Stauolo, language; Jeannine White, English; Anna Lee, language; second: John Gillis English; Francis Smith, language; Frank Robinson, English; John Mahoney, mathematics; Joseph Fratianni, mathematics; Donald Bravo, music.



NEW TEACHERS AT WAYLAND JUNIOR HIGH -- (From left) front: Mrs. Elizabeth McKibben, girls' guidance; Mrs. Lucinda Rudin, science in 7th and 8th grades; Miss Kalliope Garoufes, English-social studies in 6th; Marcel Richer, foreign language; Richard Brown, math-science in 6th grade; back row: Alphonse Iadarola, science in 7th; Richard McGrail, English-social studies in 7th; Robert J. Haran, English-social studies in 6th; Joseph J. Aiksnoras, industrial arts; David Tenney, English-social studies in 8th.



COCHITUATE SCHOOL NEWCOMERS -- From left: Brenda Whiting, 3d; Ruth Waldvogel, 5th; Mrs. Mary Kitagawa, 4th; Mrs. Barbara Packer, 2d.



LOKER SCHOOL'S NEW TEACHERS -- (From left) front: Helen Lampros, first grade; Joan MacPherson, 3d; Florence Hughes, 4th; back: Nancy Condit, 2d; Charles Lombard, 4th; Barbara LeBlanc, 3d.



NEWCOMERS AT HAPPY HOLLOW -- Jean Attwood (left), 3d grade; and Mrs. Robert S. Cohen, 2d.

Judith Wilkinson Bride of Robert J. Gilkie Jr.

WESTON -- Judith Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Wilkinson of 21 Willard rd. became the bride of Rogert James Gilkie Jr., son of Mrs. Francis W. Geary and the late Robert J. Gilkie, 128 Madison ave., Watertown, on July 15.

The double-ring ceremony took place at St. Julia's Church, Weston, the Rev. Frank M. Graf officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white silk organza with full-bustle skirt trimmed with alencon lace, a scoop neck, embroidered with sequins and pearls and a full train. Her veil of imported French illusion, was finger-tip length, attached to a white silk organza rose. She carried a bouquet of white tea roses, stephanotis and fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Alexandria L. Chisholm of Weston, wore a street-length peppermint green silk taffeta with matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white sweetheart roses and fern.

The bridesmaids, gowned as the maid of honor, were Mrs. Richard Reynolds of Woburn and Miss Derilyn L. Gilkie of Watertown, sisters of the groom, Miss Joan F. Benjaminson and Mrs. Robert M. Bodwell, both of Waltham.

Gerard C. Gilkie served his brother as best man. The ushers were: Marvin Gilkie, Watertown, brother of the groom; J. Alan Whitney, Richard L. Norton and Richard Reynolds.

The bride's mother was gowned in pale mauve silk organza over a silk taffeta sheath with appliques of alencon lace and matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a yellow and green flowered silk taffeta sheath.

The reception, immediately following the ceremony was held at the Maugus Club in Wellesley Hills. The bridal couple motored to the Marshall House, York Harbor and Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Mrs. Robert Gilkie Jr. graduated from Weston High and attended Pierce School and Burdette College in Boston. She is a member of the Hovey Players, Inc.

Mr. Gilkie is a graduate of Watertown High and Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He is employed by the Boston Shipping Corporation. He is a member of the Hovey Players and the Greater Boston Young Republican Club.



MRS. ROBERT J. GILKIE JR.

2 Weston Women Trustees of Boston Opera Group

WESTON -- The Opera Group of Boston has announced the election of Mrs. Webb Bogart White and Mrs. Ruth Peakes of Weston, leaders in social and cultural activities in Weston and Boston, trustees and members of the corporation.

William H. Hlane, well-known art collector and judge of the Boston Arts Festival as president for the 1961-62 season.

A new season, which will include the premiere of a new American opera and several contemporary works as well as works of the standard reportoire is upcoming.



MRS. WEBB WHITE

Clothesline Art Show Oct. 7 For Wayland Area Artists

WAYLAND-- Artists in the Wayland-Weston-Sudbury area are invited to get out their works of art, or to get busy with pencils, brushes, and palettes, in preparation for a Clothesline Art Show, to be held on the grounds of the First Parish Church, Wayland, Saturday, Oct. 7. In case of bad weather the show will be held in the vestry.

Paintings and drawings in any media will be accepted for the exhibit. Details on application blanks, registration, and delivery of paintings and drawings will appear in the Town Crier later in September.

Mrs. Carol Foster Weds Franklin R. Hoar

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Carol O'Daniel Foster and Mr. Franklin Rockwood Hoar were married at the First Parish Church in Wayland last Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn officiated.

Mrs. Hoar, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. O'Daniel of Bronxville, N. Y., was given in marriage by her brother Mr. Richard O'Daniel of Camp Hill, Pa.

Mr. Hoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hoar of Epping, N. H. is president of Essex Research Associates and 'Product Realization, Inc.

The couple will make their home in Wayland.

Waltham Clinic for Retarded Children Reopens Sept.18

WALTHAM -- Expansion of the Pre-School Nursery Clinic for Retarded Children, launched at the Warren School in Waltham, by the Greater Waltham Area Assn. for Retarded Children, which includes Weston, was announced today by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Rynn.

The pre-school clinic for Waltham and Weston retarded chldren will reopen for its second season Monday, Sept. 18. This program, formerly sponsored by the Waltham association, is now under the supervision of the Mass. Department of Mental Health, Division of Mental Hygiene. The program is now conducted in cooperation with the Greater Waltham Area Association for Retarded Children and the Beaverbrook Guidance Center.

Parents seeking more information may contact the nursery chairman, Mrs. Mary Rynn, 168 Warren st., Waltham.

The pre-school nursery clinic is available to all retarded children from the ages of three to seven, residing in the Waltham-Weston area. Requirement for admission into the class is that the child have a diagnostic evaluation, approved by the Beaverbrook Guidance Center.

Van Wart Returns From 7-Month Cruise with USN

MAYPORT, Fla. -- Peter Van Wart, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Van-Wart of 46 Cedar Crest rd., Cochituate, returned to Mayport, Fla., Aug. 28, from a seven-month cruise in the Mediterranean aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Turner.

During the cruise the destroyer visited ports in France, Italy, Sicily, Greece and Libya.

Red Barn School Opens Sept.21

WESTON - The Executive Committee of the Red Barn School announces the fall opening date of the nursery school and kindergarten to be Sept. 21.

Children will enter nursery school on a staggered basis on Sept. 21, 22 and 25.

Mother-Teacher conferences will be held on Sept. 27 at the school at which time the film "Starting Nursery School - Patterns of Beginning" will be shown.

Reservists Job Rights Safe, Says Saltonstall

WASHINGTON--If your a Reservist and being called back into service next month is your job-protected?

The answer is yes, according to Sen. Saltonstall, who says:

"The office of the Senate counsel has studied the matter and assures me that the jobs of these men are protected by the Universal Military Training and Service Act of 1948.

"It appears to give full protection to me called up in the National Guard or Reserves or inducted under Selective Service, to those volunteering and to those whose terms of existing service have been extended."

As for a legal question about men who have been in service for one four-year term and are now on a second four-year term, the U.S. Labor Department has filed legislation designed to protect the job rights of such men also.

The senator indicated that he would cooperate with Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, to secure early passage of the bill.

Student Nurse

WESTON - Miss Sally P. Murphy of 46 Old Colony rd. began studies, Sept. 11 at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. Miss Murphy is one of 163 student nurses enrolled at the school.





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The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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Labor Day

(Guest Editorial: From WBZ - TV and radio)

We celebrate Labor Day. And appropriately enough there's little public ceremony to mark the occasion. Instead, either at home or off on a trip, most of us simply enjoy the many pleasures of modern American living.

There are still shameful pockets of poverty across the country, but generally we Americans have never had it so good. Much of the credit for this prosperity and the time we have to enjoy it must go to the American Labor movement. Perhaps the best tribute to those who started that movement is to enjoy the holiday to the hilt.

But this is only one day of the year. With the great strides in our economy, average weekly work time has been cut drastically, from 70 hours down to 40 hours or less.

The work week has fallen from six days to five, and some economists see the three-day weekend in the not-too-distant future. Now there are holidays and leisure time for everyone throughout the year.

We'd like to suggest that the American public use at least a portion of this new leisure time for the public good. This effort could well be regarded as our repayment to a society which has treated us so well.

This repayment can be made in many ways.

There's a great shortage of volunteer help in most of our communities today.

People are badly needed to work in hospitals and homes for the aged, for various religious and civic organizations. They are needed to guide youngsters in groups such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the YMCA.

Nor should we overlook the political world.

One of the problems confronting both local and state governments has been the lack of popular participation in politics. The tendency in the past has been to let George do it, and our Georges unfortunately haven't been doing it very well.

We must all share responsibility in the democratic process.

And this means more than just intelligent voting; it requires continuing interest in the affairs of government, participation in political life.

There's been increasing concern across the country about the lack of national purpose, the decline in our public and private morality. It would be silly to look for a one-shot cure to these problems. But undoubtedly they are based on selfishness. Improvement will come only when people start to think more of the needs of their community and their fellow man.

This is a challenge for us all on Labor Day, 1961.

Letters to the EDITOR

Case of Mistaken Identity

To the Editor:

Most of your readers were not born here but came here to enjoy the benefits and satisfactions of living amid acres of green grass and stately trees where good people with good churches, schools and manners had lived together for more than two centuries in peace and contentment.

Recently you suggested to us editorially that since we are a part of "the larger community" we should welcome the noise of factories, truck-distribution centers and houses packed snugly sie by side as "progress" brings them to our very door.

I respectfully ask you to withdraw the finger you thus have pointed at us who love this pretty and peaceful town, who have put our hearts and our lives into it.

Remember that in choosing to keep this a place of homes and people where in our leisure we can not only escape the bustle, noise and tensions of our factories and offices but can simultaneously guide our children to work and play in clean, friendly and wholesome atmosphere, growing up to love this town as we have done, and do, we are but exercising one of the basic, and perhaps the most precious rights of freedom . . .

Yours sincerely
Harold G. Travis
Saddle Hill rd., Weston

Ed. note -- Our editorial finger was waving in concert with yours. It stressed: "A commercial or industrial zone ought not to shoot up in one town, when across the imaginary town line there are exclusive residences." And it added that Weston was "threatened" with a similar problem in the Norumbega Park plans for change.

If the "one community" concept prevailed, Waltham city fathers would have thought twice, as would Newton's, before entertaining changes harmful to their neighbor, Weston.

4-H Horse Club To Meet Sept.22

WESTON The first meeting of the Weston 4-H Horse Club will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, in the club room at the home of Dr. Carl Johnson, 81 Concord rd.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Anyone, between the ages of 10 and 21, are urged to come. Members must have access to a horse, or pony, for the winter and be responsible for 75 percent of its care.

Parents are also cordially invited to attend.

100 Years Ago ... in the Civil War - I

No One Knew What to Do

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

Sept. 10 - Sept. 16, 1861

THE NEWS: Massachusetts to date has organized 18 infantry regiments, besides artillery and cavalry units . . . Many are on duty along the Potomac. Boston's "Fighting 9th" reports several men wounded on outpost duty. The 15th Regiment (Col. Devens) is stationed near Ball's Bluff, Va. . . . Sept. 10th a Southern force drove off three Union brigades at Carnifex Ferry, W. Va., but withdrew under threat of counter-attack. Skirmishing at nearby Elk Water and Cheat Mountain followed.

Gen. Robert E. Lee commands Confederate troops in this region, facing Union Maj. Gen. Rosecrans . . . Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant's plan to capture Columbus, Ky., Mississippi River key point, is disapproved by Maj. Gen. J. C. Fremont, Department Commander.

Sept. 12, 14,000 Missouri state troops under Maj. Gen. Sterling Price, begin siege of Lexington, Mo., held by Union Col. J. A. Mulligan with mixed force of 3000 . . .

Sept. 14, Confederate privateer Judah destroyed at Pensacola by boats' crews from U. S. Frigate Colorado . . .

Sept. 15, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston assumes command of all Confederate forces west of Alleghenies. President Jefferson Davis appoints Atty. Gen. Judah P. Benjamin as Secretary of War.

BEHIND THE NEWS: After Bull Run, fought on both sides by hastily-mobilized militia and volunteers, North and South began serious task of organizing new armies. Military action was largely confined to jockeying for position along the Mississippi and in Virginia-Tennessee.

Engagements scarcely rose above the dignity of a skirmish.

Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott, old and sick but still valiant, was the supreme Union commander. Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, summoned from apparent successes in West Virginia, headed the troops around Washington which was the chief concentration point.

In the South, Jefferson Davis acted as military chief, directly controlling the several Confederate armies . . .

The real leaders were still in subordinate posts.

While jealousy and back-biting had already emerged, Southern generals on the whole were selected on the basis of military qualifications; in the North, political influence was still a factor . . . The South had no navy and was forced to concentrate on raiders and commerce destroyers. Long-range Union strategy -- Scott's famous "Anaconda Plan" --contemplated initial blockade of Atlantic Coast as far as Florida, later extending through the Gulf and up the Mississippi, but this was still in the formative stage . . . Both governments lacked experience in military planning and execution.

Most Deserving Citizens -- So Right

To the Editor:

You're right! Absolutely correct!

Insofar as our fallout shelter plans are concerned, MDC does mean Most Deserving Citizens (Bits & Pieces Sept. 5 edition).

And who are those "most deserving citizens"?

They're the men who man our eight police divisions -- the men upon whom we'd depend to maintain an emergency communications network from underground - the men who, after the danger of radiation had become minimized, would help the area to become rehabilitated.

And, too, the men who are a key part of our vast water distribution and sewer disposal and treatment facilities -- the same men whom you and I would rely upon to reactivate these services after an enemy attack had subsided.

Yes, these men during and after a time of emergency would constitute our top personnel. In fact, they do now. So do all of the hundreds of dedicated career employees who make up our entire staff.

So, because I'm certain you must've had this in mind when you penned those few lines, I think you're to be congratulated for recognizing their potential during time of disaster. They're all 'Most Deserving Citizens."

Cordially,

John H. Luttrell
Director of Public Information MDC

Ed. note -- Touche.

Attention: Cat Owners

BOSTON - Dr. Gerry B. Schnelle, chief - of - staff of the Angell Memorial Animal Hospital urge all owners of kittens to help combat the disease of panleucopenia by vacinnation and by consulting a veterinarian at the first sign of illness in their pets.

Symptoms to watch for are depression, vomiting and complete loss of appetite. This disease is prevalent in cats up to one year of age and the mortality rate is high.

Likes Crier Position

To the Editor:

The Town Crier deserves congratulations not only for its fine reporting of the local scene but also for its editorial commentary which has attracted such vigorous personal expressions on important subjects.

I hope you will continue to stimulate us on matters political, philosophical, social -- or even artistic -- so that we may know each other better and so that we may perhaps develop a sense of community which is now rather lacking.

The editor deserves special mention for his spunk; he is pertinent, fair and stubborn.

About all one can do with the latest Phillippic (Sept. 7 issue) is to warn against confusing people with symbols, or words with reality.

Perhaps some of us have reached such a high and symbolic level that it is time for some re-education, starting with a first-hand study of human life where money and liberty have no meaning for a lack of food, then working up through the Bible and not neglecting its Christian part, and finally finishing up with Jefferson in the original with some thought as to how we might help people of other nations to "water (their) tree of liberty with the blood of (their) tyrants" instead of our hanging them all together.

ROBERT S. STURGIS
5 Doublet Hill rd.,
Weston.

Ed note -- Thank you. About those Phillippics: often we've been tempted to say in reply that Orwell has been anticipated by 20-odd years and 1984 is upon us with its "newspeak" wherein words are drained of their original meaning and a totally different meaning is poured in to suit the user's purpose. Some plainspoken folks call that, even today, doubletalk.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

Robins, Flickers in Abundance; Juncos, White-Throated Sparrows Due

Flocks of robins are becoming more numerous, groups of flickers are conspicuous (a male was seen drumming on a metal mailbox with resounding results) (Smith), and Mrs. N. B. Saunders, Ellis rd., saw about 20 Baltimore orioles together recently. Three pairs nested in the vicinity, and it would appear that these families made up the flock. Pheasants have been heard crowing again, and Mrs. E. F. Foote, North av., saw seven young feeding in her yard recently.

A screech owl was heard calling on the night of Aug. 30 (Smith), giving the familiar tremulous "whinny" which is the regular call from now through the winter. Many bird books do not mention the seasonal difference in this owl's calls. During the mating and nesting season it is a series of mellow whistles all on one pitch.

A gentleman in Accord, N. Y., who has made a study of the calls of the screech owl, says that they have two distinct call periods: "the mating call starts in January and continues throughout the spring months to mid-summer; then the change-over to the "whinny" occurs and this becomes the regular late summer, fall, and early winter call, lasting until January when the calls are switched."

Some singing is being heard again, much of it by young males trying out their voices.

This is called "subsong" by the ornithologists and is unlike the full song of adult males in the breeding season. However, the quality and tone are often similar enough so that an identification can be made.

Mrs. L. S. Hayes heard a young kingbird giving this subsong, and C. E. Smith was able to identify an unfamiliar song by the typical oriole "chatter" which was interspersed.

Very little is known about song learning in our American birds. European bird students are far ahead of us in studies of this sort.

The hot and humid tropical air which was here over Labor Day week-end slowed down migration, but the next cold front from Canada should start birds moving again in large numbers. The first juncos and white throated sparrows often arrive by the middle of September.;

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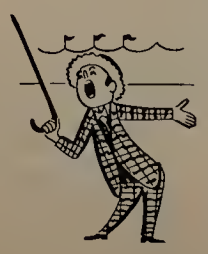
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PEAS 10 OZ.
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"BEST IN TOWN & FOR MILES AROUND"

Peterson Completes Training Cruise

WAYLAND -- Midshipman 3d class, Eric L. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peterson of 77 Plain rd. recently completed a two-month training cruise aboard the destroyer USS Floyd B. Parks off the coast of California.

(Advt.)

How $10. can get you $1200

One of the many fine insurance companies we deal with has come up with a new occupational accident policy that we think is terrific.

For just $10 a year you can get an extra $100 a month protection against any kind of on-the-job injury. The policy pays off no matter how much basic accident coverage you already carry.

So long as you are under a doctor's care and can't work, the cash will keep rolling in -- right up to $1200. You don't have to be hospitalized or shut in to collect.

And you can use the money any way you like: to work off the mortgage, buy groceries, pay the oil bill, anything.

We offer a wide variety of accident and health policies, because we try to tailor coverages to suit individual needs. But generally speaking, we believe this new policy is a steal for any man who wants some good, solid, extra protection without paying an arm and a leg for it.

Any time you'd like to talk over this $10 investment, you'll always find our door open.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency
Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543



MUMS the WORD

Our garden chrysanthemums are truly beautiful this year....All the lovely autumn shades to choose from- Spark up that tired looking flower bed with these fall beauties.

$1.25 ea $12.50 per doz.

PERENNIALS AND SHRUBS ON FALL SALE — 30% OFF

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ONE-MILE SWIMMERS--Particlpants in the one-mile swim Saturday at Wayland Town Beach were (from left), front row: Hub Ross, Steve Colby, Steve Tuscher, Nancy Ross, Pamela Lee; second row: John Dix, Mary Ellen Dix, Linda Knaack, Sethaly Johnson, Janet Gilman, Beverly Ross; third row: Kenneth Jones, Roy Lever, John Keany, Steve Dinsmore, Rusty Griffin.

Brandeis Gets $49,594 To Study Health Aides' Roles

WALTHAM -- Brandeis University has been awarded a $49,594 educational grant from The National Foundation March of Dimes for a study of the changing roles of health workers in modern medical practice.

The grant was announced today by Abram L. Sachar, university president and Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation. Charles I. Schottland, Dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, will supervise the program.

18 Youngsters In One-Mile Swim At Wayland Beach

WAYLAND--Eighteen boys and girls ranging in age from 10 to 16 entered the one-mile swim at the Wayland Town Beach recently.

All swimmers finished without stopping or floating and the times varied from 25:26:8 to 58:50:9.

The fastest time for boys was turned in by Rusty Griffin, 16. The fastest time for girls was Sethaly Johnson's 31:17:4. Sethaly is 14. Both Sethaly and Rusty swam American crawl all the way.

The following youngsters participated. Their ages and times are given:

Rusty Griffin; Stephen Dinsmore, 15 -- 29/43/2; Sethaly Johnson; John Keany, 14 -- 35/40/5; Charles Kavanagh, 12 -- 39/51/4; Philip Spokowski, 10 -- 39/52/2; Roy Lever, 14 -- 42/56/3.

Also Mary Ellen Dix, 14 -- 43/23/4; Linda Knaack, 13 -- 43/23/5; Beverly Ross, 12 -- 45/29/9; Pamela Lee, 11 -- 46/19/2; Kenneth Jones, 15 -- 46/27/0; Herb Ross, 11 -- 48/33/3; Janet Gilman, 14 -- 52/54/6; Stephan Colby, 11 -- 53/15/7; John Dix, 12 -- 56/54/8; Steve Tuscher, 10 -- 57/05/2, and Nancy Ross, 11 -- 58/50/9.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- The nature of God as Spirit, not matter, will be brought out Sunday at Christian Science services at the First Church, Christian Scientist, Weston.

Opening the Biblical selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" are these verses from Exodus (20): "And God spake all these words saying. . . Thou shalt have no other gods before me . . . Ye shall not make with me gods of silver, neither shall ye make unto you gods of gold."

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LATEX HOUSE PAINT

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accessories
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Other Stores at
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GRAND OPENING! SUNDAY SEPT. 17

OPEN HOUSE FROM 1 P.M. TO 6 P.M.



THE NEW MODERN WELLESLEY MANOR

NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

Beautifully situated on Route 9 in Wellesley, the new Wellesley manor is the epitome of lavish indoor-outdoor recuperative living for the aged, convalescent, and chronically ill. Private and semi-private accommodations.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED!

WRITE: Wellesley Manor
878 Worcester St.
Wellesley 81, Mass.

PHONE: CE 5-6699
for information.



NOW OPEN

Richard A. Campana Opens New Real Estate Office

WELLESLEY -- Richard A. Campana, real estate broker, announces the opening of a new real estate office at 686 Worcester Turnpike, at the corner of Weston rd. in Wellesley.

The Richard A. Campana staff are specialists in residential and commercial real estate sales and land development.

Mr. Campana is a graduate of Boston University and a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He served for five years as a special real estate broker for the Martin Cerel organization; he is a member of the Massachusetts Real Estate Advisory Board of Brokers and Salesmen; a notary public, and a member of the advisory council for the Boy Scouts of America.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Timothy McGettigan Enjoys 10-Nation Tour of Europe

WESTON--Timothy McGettigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. McGettigan of 158 Newton st., Weston, has returned from a 10-nation tour of Europe which began with his sailing on the Norwegian-American liner Oslofjord on July 5.

As part of the President's people-to-people program, Timothy was the guest of a Danish family for two weeks in Copenhagen.

He then hosteled through Sweden, Germany, Netherlands, Switzerland, Northern Italy, France, Ireland and England.

While in Hamburg, Germany, he was a guest of Ulrike Woff and her family. Ulrike spent a year in Weston under the sponsorship of the Methodist Church.

Wayland Woman's Club Chicken Barbecue Sept.17

WAYLAND -- On Sunday, Sept. 17, members of the Wayland Woman's Club, their husbands and out of town guests will be entertained at a chicken-barbecue dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilburn, Old Connecticut Path, Wayland.

There will be a social hour to renew old acquaintances starting at 5:30. At 6:30 dinner will be served. Following dinner, poolside dancing will be enjoyed by all.

Reservations are $3 and proceeds will go to the scholarship fund. Call Mrs. John P. Finlay, EL 8-2808 or any other member of the ways and means committee: Mrs. William T. Welch, Mrs. Douglas H. Bean, Mrs. Malcolm G. Davis, Mrs. Albert R. Strow, and Mrs. Richard M. Verrill.

In case of rain, festivities will be held Sunday, Sept. 24.

Evening Classes at Babson

BOSTON Babson Institute will open a Master of Business Administration evening program on Sept. 25. Open to both men and women, the program will be under the direction of Dr. Frank C. Genovese who is currently chairman of the Economics Division at Babson.

Applicants for the evening program must have an undergraduate degree from an accredited institution. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to the Director of the evening program, Babson Institute, Babson Park 57, Mass.

Faculty for the evening program will be drawn from the ranks of the regular teaching faculty at the Institute. All classes will be held from 6:45 to 9:05 p.m.

MacRae Furniture Company, Inc.
Specializing in
EARLY AMERICAN AND COLONIAL
Pine - Maple - Cherry
Boston Post Road (Route 20)
Donald J. MacRae Hilltop 3-6449 South Sudbury, Mass.

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When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.

Checking Accounts
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We invite you to use any of our four convenient offices

WELLESLEY SQUARE, WESTON ROAD
WELLESLEY HILLS, LOWER FALLS

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CE 5-3000
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Now! At Last! A Hearing Aid Worn All IN Your Ear!

This amazing device may be the answer for your deafness. Thousands are using this revolutionary development called *Golden Ear. Golden Ear* is so small and inconspicuous that it can be worn *all* in the ear.

No Cords!
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For complete demonstration without cost or obligation — clip and mail this ad today or bring it to

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NEW KNORR Packaged Soups
6 VARITIES 37c PKG.

PILLSBURY'S BEST
5 LB. BAG 53c

IGA TABLERITE CREAMERY BUTTER
1 LB. SOLIDS 69c LB.

Yes, come in and enjoy the friendly service as well as the many other advantages you gain by shopping at your IGA Food Store. Our dedication to you, the lady who pushes the cart, is uppermost in our minds every day of every week! Yes, at IGA you will find a complete selection that will mean added dollar savings. Start shopping today... the IGA Way!

Green Beans 2 LBS. 29c
Tokay Grapes 2 LBS. 29c

MEAT

Genuine Spring Lamb Sale!

NEPCO SKINLESS FRANKS 59c LB.
LAMB COMBINATION 29c LB.
LAMB PATTIES 49c LB.
LAMB LIVER SLICED 29c LB.

TABLERITE Leg O'Lamb 49c LB.
COUNTRY CLUB Leg O'Lamb 59c LB.
OVEN READY - SHORT SHANK - WELL TRIMMED

Lamb Chops
KIDNEY 99c LB.
RIB 79c LB.
SHOULDER 59c LB.

CAPPS IGA SUPER MARKET
RTE. 20 WAYLAND

Horse Show Sept.16

NORTHWILMINGTON A 4 H Horse Show, sponsored by the Boot's 'n Saddle 4 H Horse Club, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Clarke Farm, Andover st., (off route 125) in North Wilminton.

The show will start at 10 a.m. with a 4-H fitting and showmanship class.


FRESH DAILY!
Native Fruits & Vegetables
RED COACH FARM MARKET
BOSTON POST RD., WAYLAND
Open Daily 8 -9:30 p.m.
EVERY DAY

Your Children's Teachers



NEW WESTON HIGH TEACHERS: (front from left) Mrs. Alice L. Baum of Cambridge, social studies; Miss Cora M. Coggins of Portland, Me., social studies; Mrs. Margaret W. Fernald of Winchester, Latin -- second row: Mrs. Marsha Gorden of Cambridge, science; Miss Phyllis A. Hardy of Foxboro, associate teacher in biology; Mrs. Ruth J. Mulford of Natick, librarian; Paul A. Nichols of Portland, Me., English -- 3d: Joseph C. Roche Jr. of Cambridge, French; Miss Nancy E. Day of Providence, Harvard intern in science; John A. Stayn of Brookline, Harvard intern in science.



NEW WOODLAND SCHOOL TEACHERS: (from left) Miss Suzanne Dorr of Madison, Conn., grade 2; Mrs. Ann B. Ruebeck of Indianapolis, grade 2 and Mrs. Joan C. Walsh of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., grade 3.



NEWCOMERS AT WESTON JUNIOR HIGH: (front row from left) Miss Dorothy A. Raymond of Brighton, English; Mrs. Marcia E. Schwenks of Lexington, home economics; Phillip A. Wicky of Rockport, social studies; William M. Timmins of Cambridge, Harvard intern in social studies -- back row: William J. Delaney of Waltham, social studies; Mrs. Priscilla E. Leavitt of Natick, librarian; Miss Mary Mouyos of Allston, science; Mrs. Carol S. Ott of Allston, English.



COUNTRY SCHOOL NEW TEACHERS: (front from left) Mrs. Ethel K. Huttar of West Newton, grade 2; Miss Marilyn J. Murtha of Hansonville, N. Y., physical education; Miss Nancy R. Judd of Turners Falls, remedial reading; Miss Margaret McAvoy of Rutherford, N.J., Harvard intern in grade 4---back row : Miss Barbara E. Blunt of Wellesley Hills, grade 3; Miss Clare R. Driscoll of Milton, music; Mrs. Sarah T. Gleason of Cambridge, kindergarten; Frank R. Hill Jr. of Chelmsford, physical education.



WESTON ELEMENTARY NEWCOMERS: (front row from left) Miss Sandra Ann Liakos of Belmont, grade 2; Mrs. Norma C. Panico of Watertown, grade one; Miss Janet K. Peterson of Cambridge, Harvard intern in grade 3 -- back row: Miss Cecelia N. Buchen of Cambridge, grade one; Miss Kathleen S. Cleary of Cincinnati, grade 5; Mrs. Marilyn T. Gass of Weston, grade 5.

CLAYTON D. BROWN JR.
THE YOUNG TRADER
Used home furnishings bought and sold
231 East Plain St. Cochituate
OL 3-4790
Next to the Villa Resturant

Schools –

(Continued from Page One)

had been found, locker combinations which wouldn't work the day before were cooperating fully (with the help of janitorial services) and homework assignments had been diligently performed and passed in.

Old friendships had been renewed, new ones were being formed and the sound of youth was in the air.

St. Ann's Guild

WAYLAND St. Ann's Guild will open its new season with a Communion Supper at Lobster Haven on State rd., Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the noted author Mary Reed Newland.

Mrs. Hurbert Fitzgerald of Highgate rd. is chairman of the event and arrangements for tickets may be made through her.

BUYING BROADLOOM ?
WOOL - ACRILAN - NYLON
See New England's Largest Selection In Our Showroom Or In Your Home.
FREE ESTIMATES
Avigdor RUG CENTER Brookline
637 Washington St. RE 4-1900

St. Zepherin's Women's Club

WAYLAND -- St. Zepherin's Catholic Women's Club of North Natick and Cochituate will resume club activities with a Silver Tea next Sunday at 3 in the Parish Hall.

Sister Mary Anthony, S.M.S.M. of the Marist Missionary society, will address members and guests. All women of the parish are invited. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Catholic Women's Club will be welcomed.

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LET A CARPENTER SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS
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BARGAINS
in excellent used clothing
WELLESLEY CO-OPERATIVE CLOTHING EXCHANGE
(a non profit community project)
Friday, September 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Richard Knight Auditorium Annex
Babson Park, Wellesley
(Wellesley Avenue, near Forest Street)


LOOK ! LOOK !
ARBOR-WAY ANNOUNCES
" DISCOUNT DAYS "
AMAZING PRICE REDUCTIONS ON ALL HARDY LANDSCAPE STOCK
We are thinning over crowded fields and pass on these savings of
20% — 30% to you.
This price slash is your chance while excess stock is still available.
DON'T WAIT pick your favorites at actual wholesale cost !
CASH SALES ONLY – All sales final!
Sorry–No Replacements
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OLD SUDBURY ROAD, SOUTH LINCOLN, MASS
FOLLOW THE SIGNS TO OLD SUDBURY RD. S. LINCOLN BETWEEN ROUTES 117 & 126 OR ENTER ON WALTHAM ROAD FROM ROUTE 126 IN WAYLAND



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS -- The Women's Community League of Weston has awarded scholarships to the above girls -- among eight who this year received scholarships totaling $2000. (From left): Judith Helgeson, going to Westbrook Junior College; Erika Saunders, Mt. Holyoke; Joyce MacDonald, Westbrook; Marjorie Toppan, Malden Hospital School for Nursing. Missing from photo: Martha Chisholm, University of Connecticut; Joan Harding, Simmons (2d year) and Paula Toner, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart.
(Larry Forman Photo)

Anne V. Kellogg Weds Robert Rowlings

WESTON - - On Friday afternoon, Sept. 8, at a 5 o'clock ceremony, Miss Anne Valleau Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moulton Kellogg Jr. of Weston, was married to 2d Lieutenant Robert S. Rowlings, United States Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Rowlings, also of Weston, at the Williams Air Force Chapel in Arizona.

Chaplain Angus Youngblood performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the Officers' club

Mr. Rowlings attended Connecticut College, New London, Conn. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. David Moulton Kellogg of Weston and the late Mr. Kellogg and of Mr. Royal Hampton Brewster Fuller of Stamford, Conn. and the late Mrs. Fuller.

Her husband graduated from Tufts University in 1960. He is the grandson of Mrs. George A.R. Rowlings and the late Mr. Rowlings of Sydney, N.S., and the late MR. and Mrs. John MacIlroy of Belmont.

Even Area Husbands Delighted

Courses for Young Wives, Tots Open Again at YW

NATICK -- Well, you'd think this thing was for the men the way they carry on about "Holiday From Apron Strings".

That's right this get-away-from-home program of the Natick YW has been going less than two years by the calendar but it's changed a lot of attitudes in homes in the Wayland-Weston-Sudbury-Framingham area.

As one of the leaders in this program, which offers daytime courses in those things the young marrieds would like to know, says:

"They (the men) have found that a day away from the children, shared with other young wives and mothers, does more for a girl than any tranquilizer -- and it costs less."

What it comes down to is this: The mother, busy at her courses in modern dance or teaching children to swim, drops her pre-school youngsters off at the playroom at 9:30 or 10 a.m. and picks them up from the trained playroom personnel about 2:30. Both mother and children are refreshed.

One of the more popular once-a-week classes is "Understanding Yourself" which, it turns out, has developed into a key to understanding the in-laws.

Others very popular in the Friday sessions are swimming, modern dance, figure control.

Begun in January 1960 because many suburban mothers did not care to travel to Boston whre a similar program had been going for five years, the original 12 has now grown to 70 at last count.

Registration is on now for the fall semester which runs from Oct. 6 to Dec. 1. And this year, because of an expected increase in enrollment, classes will be held in two locations: Trinity Church Fellowship Center at 99 Hartford st., West Natick and the Eliot Church Memorial Hall on Union st., South Natick.

Registration days are Sept. 22 and 29 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the YW. Fee: $16 for eight weeks, plus $2 for a YWCA membership.

A typical Friday goes like this:

9:30 -- Mother drops children off at the playroom; 9:45 - 10 -- quick cup of coffee with the girls; 10 -- swimming classes (Babson Pool) for mothers who have to be home by 11:30, water babies class (teaching own child to swim under supervision); modern dance, bowling or talking about books.

11:30 to 12:30 -- swimming classes or 11:45 to 12:30 lunch: go home, or bring your own; children are having lunch their mothers brought for them.

After 12:30 -- any one of several classes in basic sewing, understanding the self, bridge, charm, interior decorating, figure control or management of family resources.

Officers for the coming year include: chairman, Mrs. Donald Rober of 7 Russell rd., Wayland; vice chairman, Mrs. William Bell of 104 Boston Post rd., Weston; secretary, Mrs. Gerard Bagley of 7 North lane, Framingham; council members: Mrs. Herbert Platts, Mrs. Arnold Brigham, Mrs. Joseph Arsenault, Mrs. Robert Halliday and Mrs. George Ferris, all of Framingham.

Further information: Mrs. Rober, OL 3-8027; Mrs. Duffy, TR 2 9829; Mrs. Bell, TW 9-8211.

To Enter Cedar Crest

WESTON - Barbara J. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King, 19 Byron rd. will be among the upperclassmen returning to Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Penna., on Sept. 20.

WAYLAND SHOE SERVICE
3 MINUTE SERVICE ON HEELS
WE SELL "KNAPP" SHOES
257 BOSTON POST RD.
NEXT TO WAYLAND MOTORS

SPECIALLY PRICED!
PITTSBURGH
RANCH and HOME HOUSE PAINT
• Self Cleaning
• Fume Resistant
$5.88 GAL.
While Supply Lasts
PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.
213 No. Main St Natick Shopping Center Routes # 9 &27 OL3-0640

TOWN LINE HARDWARE
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN
HEADQUARTERS for ARIENS SNOW BLOWER
Boston Post Rd., Sudbury
WAYLAND—SUDBURY TOWN LINE HI 3-2112

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
First National Stores
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
BEST WEEK END VALUES!
First National's Superior Quality Hams – Pink, Tender, Meaty – Especially Low Priced
HAMS Face Portion LB 45c Shank Portion LB 35c
Shank Half LB 45c Face Half LB 55c Center Slices LB 79c
Boneless, Tender, Flavorful – Easy to Cook – A Real Family Favorite
Tendernived Steak LB 99c
Pieces of Choice Tender Beef – Makes a Delicious Meal
Beef for Braising LB 79c
Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
Produce Specials
Delicious Flame Red – A Treat in the Lunchbox and Your Fruit Bowl, Too.
TOKAY GRAPES LB 15c
Sweet and Juicy – Lunchbox Favorite
Oranges CALIFORNIA SUNKIST BAG 59c
HUNDREDS OF BONUS STAMPS!
100 Bonus Stamps
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with a $7.50 Purchase or More Through September 16th with this Newspaper Coupon
Limit 100 Stamps per Customer
CUT ON DOTTED LINE
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
NO COUPONS NEEDED ON ITEMS BELOW
BUY ALL YOU WANT!
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With an 8 oz PKG Finast Large Bologna
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 12 oz PKG Colonial Pik-Nik-Pak
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 6-PAK CTN TALL CANS Evangeline Evap. Milk
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 12 Finast English Muffins
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 6 Finast English Muffins
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 1LB 2 oz LOAF Finast 100% Whole Wheat Bread
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 6 oz PKG Nepco Pastromi
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a PKG of 75 Alcoa Foil — Interfolded Sheets
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 10¼ oz PKG Nabisco Lorna Doone Cookies
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a Finast Pineapple Pie
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a Finast Raisin Pound Cake
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS With a 10 oz PKG "Yor" Garden Frozen Jumbo Asparagus Spears
FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Herbert Hoover, nearing his 87th birthday:

"I have not retired because I have work to do."

Weston Golf Club Defeats Wellesley in Swim Meet

WESTON -- Weston Golf Club held its seventh swimming meet on Sunday, Aug. 27 against Wellesley Country Club. The Weston team emerged champions; the total score 73 - 58.

Weston Golf Club pool director and coach John Connor announces the winners:

ACROSS POOL

Boys (6 years): 1st Steve Bradley, Weston; 2d Dicky Simpson, Weston; 3d Ricky Grogan, Wellesley. Time 9.6 (a Weston record). Girls (6 years): 1st Nancy Lingel, Weston; 2d Lynn Carleton, Wellesley; 3d Sally Whitehead, Weston. Time 9.9.

25-YARD FREESTYLE

Boys (8 years): 1st Curt Gowdy, Wellesley, 2d Bob Traylor, Wellesley. 3d Donny Simpson, Weston. Time 19.4. Girls (8 years): 1st Dianne Douglas, Wellesley; 2d Susan Whitehead, Weston, 3d Martha Johnson, Weston. Time 18.2.

Boys (10 years): 1st Mike Toner, Weston; 2d David Polk, Wellesley; 3d Sandy Townsend, Weston. Time 17.2. Girls (10 years): 1st Pam Whitehead, Weston; 2d Fritzie Grogan, Wellesley; 3d Cheryl Gowdy, Wellesley. Time 16.0 (a Weston record).

Boys (12 years): 1st Peter Gardent, Weston; 2d John Fossett, Wellesley; 3d Ned Healey, Weston. Time 14.8 (a Weston record). Girls (12 years): 1st Jennifer Lawrence, Weston; 2d Debbie Johnson, Weston; 3d Conchita Bruce, Wellesley. Time 15.6.

50-YARD FREESTYLE

Boys (14 years): 1st William Bonnett, Wellesley; 2d J. Kronenberg, Weston; 3d Andy Neher, Weston. Time 26.5. Girls (14 years): 1st Mary Ann Varney, Wellesley; 2d Ann Whitehead, Weston; 3d Laura Smith, Weston. Time 37.3.

Boys (16 years): 1st William Bonnett, Wellesley; 2d Andy Neher, Weston; 3d Tim Neher, Weston. Time 28.0. Girls (16 years): Sandy Whitehead, Weston; 2d Leslie Townsend, Weston; 3d Diane Parker, Wellesley. Time 30.6 (a Weston record).

DIVING

First place Pam Young, Wellesley; 2d (tie) Eileen Farmer, Wellesley and Ann Ferguson, Weston.

BOYS RELAY

Winners, Wellesley; time 1:18.7. Team: Curt Gowdy, Chris Hurley, John Fossett, Art Clymer and Bill Bonnett.

GIRLS RELAY

Winners, Weston; time 1:23.1. Team: Susan Whitehead, Pam Whitehead, Jennifer Lawrence, Lisa Winsor and Sandy Whitehead.

Daniel Morris

WAYLAND - - Funeral services were held Tuesday at 10:30 for Daniel Morris, 30, of 14 Lundy lane, whose body was found Sunday in his fume-filled garage.

Dr. Leicester Johnston of Natick, associate medical examiner, said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Boston Real Estate Board and the National Assn. of Real Estate Brokers.

Born in Kansas City, he lived in Wayland for three years and was employed by Trefrey Real Estate Co.

He leaves his wife, Donna Lee (Morgan); his mother, Mrs. Bertha Morris of Dallas; a stepdaughter, Kathy Dixon of Wayland and a brother, Jack Morris Jr. of Commack, New York.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery Wayland.

Sold
WESTON
For Mr. and Mrs. William Bogardus, 74 Sunset Road to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Paynter, Jr.

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FROM THE BEGINNING! HOWEVER, A FLASHING RED LIGHT WILL MEAN THAT NO ONE-ABSOLUTELY NO ONE-WILL BE SEATED DURING THE LAST 13 MINUTES.
Feature: 2:25-7:25-9:50
IN SHOPPERS' WORLD
Cinema
CEdar 5-8020 / TRinity 2-4400
SAT. & SUN.
2:25 - 4:50 - 7:15 - 9:45

Claypit PTA Dance Classes

WAYLAND -- The Claypit Hill PTA is again sponsoring a dance program on Thursday afternoons at the Claypit Hill gymnasium. Any Wayland boy or girl is eligible for these classes. The first session will begin on Sept. 28, under the directorship of Mrs. Margaret Gill Bresnahan of Framingham. Classes will be offered in pre-school ballet, beginner ballet, intermediate ballet, beginner tap and intermediate tap.

The cost is six dollars for a series of 12 lessons. If interested in registering your chld, please call Mrs. Irving Pollitt, EL 8-7464.

There are 32,000 more students in public schools in Massachusetts this year.



WAYCO ALL-STAR CHAMPS: Front row (from left): batboys, Tim O'Reilly and Daniel LaPenta; second row: Lee Pollock, Terry Kane, Mike Hickman, Ducky Marsten, Steve Rizzo, Steve Brown, Paul Stevens; 3d: Michael Kelley, Steve Brignette, Power MacIsaac, Angus MacKay, Tim Mahoney, Billy Manchester; 4th: Dave Brichieri, Jackie Balben, John Pelletier, Sonny Parmenter, Kim Teger, Ken LaPenta. Missing from photo: Ed White, Paul White and John Ferguson. The Wayco All-Stars defeated the Northboro All-Stars, 4-3, to win the Octagon Tournament championship.

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HIGH SOCIETY
also JAMES STEWART and JUNE ALLYSON in
THE GLENN MILLER STORY
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THE CAPTAIN'S TABLE
Wed. to Sat., Sept. 20 to 23
GONE WITH THE WIND

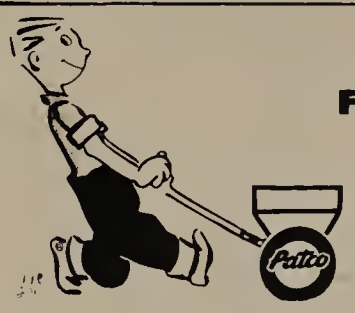
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Annual Harvest Fund Drive

BOSTON The 13th Annual Harvest Fund Drive of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind opened on Labor Day aided by Mr. Paul T. Rothwell of Wellesley.

The Annual Harvest Fund Drive, which runs through Columbus Day, supports the rehabilitation activities of the Catholic Guild for All the Blind and is nonsectarian in its operation.


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Halperin Heads Advertising Assn.

WAYLAND--Edward B. Halperin of White Pine Knoll rd., president of Perin Product Corp., Natick, has been elected president of the advertising Specialty National Assn. at the 58th annual meeting and fall specialty show in the Palmer House, Chicago.

He will take office Oct, 1 for a year term. Mr. Perin, who founded Perin Products in 1949, has been on the association's board of directors since 1959 and has served as vice president since last March. He is also past president of the Advertising Specialty Assn. of New England.

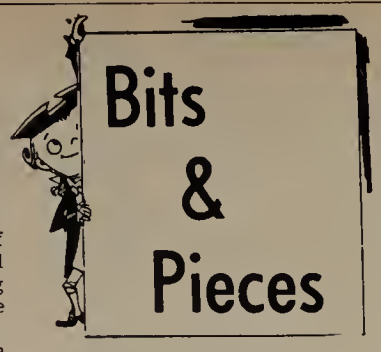
Mr. Halperin also heads the Stuart-Chase Corp. and the Adams Stamp Co., both in Natick. A naval vetern of World War II, he is a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Business School.

He is 35, married and the father of four.

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Watches received 8 – 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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Nice to know the Pentagon's on the job, Berlin crisis and all. Cool and precise. With some details altered at the principal's request, here's why we can be so optimistic:

Seems one of the Navy brass got a promotion recently that lifted him right into the Pentagon but his long-time aide, a rank too low to accompany him, was packed off to school for a brushup on latest strategy.

Deep in a critical seminar a week or so ago, the ex-aide was summoned from class: Pentagon calling . . . no delay . . . on the double.

Pentagon: This is Capt. G (the new aide). Where in blazes are Mrs. B's hurricane lamps?

Ex-aide: They were packed with all the admiral's belongings. Did you get the rest?

PENT: Of course. But those lamps. She's going to have a party tonight, and she's furious.

EX: All I know is they . . .

PENT: Oh brother, there's going to be hell to pay.

And so back to the Berlin crisis and the seminar which, incidentally was not on hurricane lamps.

* * *

Every so often we open our mail from Secretary of State Kevin H. White and this week we discovered that we'd almost overlooked Commodore John Barry Day (yesterday); Constitution Day and Senior Citizens' Day (next Sunday). There -- that'll give us all something to celebrate.

Food Sale Saturday

WESTON -- Weston High cheerleaders will hold a food sale on the Weston Town Green this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

NATIVE DRESSED TURKEYS
DONOVAN'S TURKEY FARM
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Waltham
A Nursing Home of Distinction
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Well, That's Life
So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.
Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....
THE TOWN CRIER Subscribe — $4. a year
Village Green Wayland, Mass.
Name _____
Mailing Address _____
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Local Boys Attend Belmont Hill

BELMONT -- The Belmont Hill School opened Sept. 13. New boys from this area include Karl Finison, Thomas Dorrance, Michael Oleksiw, Frederick Petri and Christopher Rowan.

Headmaster Charles F. Hamilton announces that grades five and six have been dropped and the 300 boys in the school will be divided into two administrative units: middle school, grades seven, eight and nine and upper school, grades ten, eleven and twelve.

John H. Funk, resident master, will continue as director of the middle school and David Aloian, faculty member, will be director of the upper school.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.
Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.
August 20, 27, and September 3. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
Weston

Starting on Sunday, June 4 and continuing through Sunday, September 24, church services will be held in the chapel in the Parish House at 10 a.m.
Guest speakers: June 4 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 11 - Dr. Edward P. Radford Jr. June 18 - Mr. McKinley H. Warren. June 25 - Mr. Robert Guest Jr.
During the months of July and August, Reverend Charles Engvald will be the guest minister.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. - The Waylanders - junior high and high school students

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon 9:30 a.m. at Parmenter Health Center. Children at Odd Fellows Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt.
Sunday morning worship service 10:45 a.m. at the Country School.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST

Rev. Alan H. Moore, Minister.
10 a.m. Summer Worship services. Guest preachers during July
July 2 - Rev. Robert W. Huston, Malden Centre Methodist Church.
July 9 - Rev. James R. Duncan, Wollaston Methodist Church.
July 16 - Rev. Dr. John Nicoll Mark, Marblehead, Mass.
July 23 - Rev. Robert L. Treese Associate Director of Field Work, Boston University School of Theology.
The pastor, Rev. Alan H. Moore, will preach on July 30 and during the month of August. The church will continue on the summer schedule until September 17.

COMMUNITY CHORUS OF. . . . .
WESTON, WAYLAND AND SUDBURY
Rehearsals every Monday night at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre of the new Wayland High School. Mr. Edward Low, conductor.

Community Chorus Begins Rehearsals Next Monday

WAYLAND -- The Community Chorus of Weston, Wayland and Sudbury is beginning its 14th season this week. Rehearsals will be in the new Wayland High School Little Theatre every Monday at 8.

The Chorus gives two performances every year and has performed works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Brahms as well as more recent composers such as Bartok, Hindemith and Britten.

We start the year with a new conductor, Mr. Edward Low of Cambridge. He has a B.A. and an M.A. from the New England Conservatory of Music and has studied at Fontainbleau.

He has had many years of choral conducting, including church choruses near Boston, the First Army Chorus, and two summers at Tanglewood. He is head of the music department in Pine Manor Junior College and at present has a small singing group in Cambridge.

The chorus welcomes all who enjoy performing good music. The first rehearsal is the 18th of Sept.

Son to Carpenters

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Carpenter are the proud parents of a baby boy, Gregory Otis Carpenter, born Sept. 9. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Price of "Pricemere", Boxboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter of Happy Acres Farm, Cochituate.

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ANY SIZE UP TO 8½"X11"
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Town Crier Office
Village Green, Wayland

Local Researchers Host to Scientists From Dow Monday

FRAMINGHAM Fifty-three research scientists of The Dow Chemical Co. will meet next week at Dow's Eastern Research Laboratory, 875 Waverly st., Framingham, to discuss the role of basic research in the modern chemical industry.

Chemists representing Dow laboratories in all parts of the country will attend. Thirty-one scientists from the company's main research center in Midland, Mich., plan to be in Framingham.

This two-day colloquium, next Monday and Tuesday, will include discussion of research areas in organic, polymer, and biological chemistry. Dr. R. H. Boundy, Dow's director of research, will speak to the group following a Monday night dinner at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

Ten chemists from the Dow Eastern Research Laboratory will serve as hosts for the colloquium. These include Drs. Fred W. McLafferty, director of the Eastern Research Laboratory, 29 Longfellow rd., Wellesley, and Frederick C. Leavitt, chairman of the Colloquium Committee, 47 Leigh st., Framingham.

Others from the Framingham laboratory include Drs. Horst G. Langer, 97 East Plain st., Wayland; William D. Gurowitz, 23 Oak Knoll rd., Natick; Robert W. Lenz, 365 Singletary lane, Framingham; Richard Waack, 17 Corrine dr., Framingham.

The Dow Eastern Research Laboratory was chosen as the logical location for such a meeting on basic research. This laboratory is engaged in fundamental studies in chemistry without regard for immediate application of results or commercially attractive products.

Long range approaches are sought to provide knowledge which may be the basis for useful items in the distant future or may solely be a contribution to the knowledge of the scientific community. From meetings such as this one will be harvested the crop of ideas and theories for future developments in many fields of chemistry.

The future housewife or astronaut may benefit in part from the scientific thought stimulated by this gathering.

Holy Name Stag Supper

WESTON -- St. Julia's Holy Name Society is planning a stag-steak supper next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Robinson Estate, 161 Boston Post rd., Weston. Members and friends invited. Tickets: $3.50, obtainable from the following: Ed Sgroi, TW 3-6599; Bob Larson, TW 3-9133; Dave Pollock, TW 3-3144, and Steve Vogel, CE 5-6589.

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EXTRA SERVICE from Aunt Jemima herself for (from left) Ann Connolly, Marney Ober and Peter Connolly, all of Wayland. Wayland Co-op served more than 1000 a free pancake breakfast. (Larry Forman Photo)



AUNT JEMIMA SERVING . . . and step right up. Wayland Co-op offers free pancake breakfasts to more than 1000 shoppers (last Saturday) at The Village Shopper, Wayland. Look at that anticipation . . . (Larry Forman Photo)

2 Escape Injury In 2-Car Crash

WAYLAND -- Two drivers escaped injury in a two-car collision last Friday at the corner of Old Connecticut Path and Stonebridge rd.

Drivers were Charles W. Mann, 48, of 119 Warren rd., Framingham, proceeding west on Old Connecticut Path and Roland Lombard, 17, of 2285 Commonwealth av., Auburndale, driving toward Wayland.

Both cars were towed from the scene. Chief Ernest Damon investigated.

Dwinnell Heads Advance Gifts For United Fund

WESTON -- Marshall Dwinnell of Weston has been appointed a co-chairman for Weston in the Advanced Gifts Department of this fall's Greater Boston United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign.

Mr. Dwinnell is an executive of Stone & Webster Securities Corp. of Boston. He is a veteran of previous United Fund and Red Feather drives serving in the Special Gifts Division and in the town campaign in Weston.

He is a young president of the board of trustees for the Meadowbrook School and chairman of the board of assessors for Weston. He is a member of the Weston Golf Club, where he was an officer for 20 years, the Fort Hill Club, and the Duxbury Yacht Club.

A graduate of Noble & Greenough School and Harvard College, Mr. Dwinnell lives with his wife and three daughters, at 13 Robin rd. in Weston.

Weston agencies sharing in the United Fund are the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Girl Scouts, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Boy Scouts, and Visiting Nurse Association.

Weston Students Attend Wellesley

WELLESLEY Two students from Weston, Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Edith Wypler, will be among this year's freshmen at Wellesley College where Freshman Week activities will begin on Monday, Sept. 18.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jones, 78 Possum rd., and prepared for college at the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

A graduate of Weston High School. Miss Wypler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Wypler, 72 Church st.

Both Wellesley freshmen are daughters of alumnae of the college.

Weston Scouts Win Honors

NEWTON--Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America is proceeding with the building of the Central Lodge at the year round camp in Gilmanton, New Hampshire.

The building will contain the Dining Hall with feeding facilities for two hundred and fifty people and will overlook Shannon Mountain on one side and the lake on the other. The kitchen in which the wholesome and appetizing meals are prepared will be of modern camp design.

Also included in the kitchen wing is the refrigeration unit and the hot water system. Food storage and commissary rooms are adjacent.

The building was designed by Gustav A. Hagen, a long time Scouter, and will be erected by Stanmar Homes, Inc. Earl Midgley, General Contractor is the Surveyor.

The lodge will be erected this fall and ready for use for the 1962 camping season.

Awards presented to Weston Scouts at the lat Honor Council fire at Camp Hidden Valley include:

FIRST CLASS - George Radford, Bob McRae, Troop 52.

Merit badges earned during the previous week were:

CANOEING - George Radford, Ken Helgeson, Troop 52.

COOKING - Michael Burlin game, Bob McRae, Eugene Capoccia, Michael Doherty, Ken Helgeson, Rick Jenkins, Troop 52; Tom Russell, Post 28.

FIREMANSHIP - Eugene Capoccia, Michael Doherty, Troop 52.

FISHING - William Sullivan, Edward Recka, Troop 52.

PERSONAL FITNESS - Michael Doherty, Ken Helgeson, Rick Jenkins, Troop 52.

SAFETY - Tom Russell, Post 28.

SWIMMING - Bill Otto, Eugene Capoccia, Charlie Cooke, Robert Gray, Rick Jenkins, Troop 52.

MILE SWIM - Ken Helgeson, Richard Jenkins, William Otto, Eugene Capoccia, Robert Gray, Troop 52.

Norumbega Council is a Red Feather Agency sharing in the United Fund.

Weston Woman Attends Wellesley Alumnae Sessions

WELLESLEY Mrs. John R. Lenox, 144 Summer st., Weston, is attending the 39th annual session of the Wellesley College Alumnae Council, Tuesday through today on the campus.

The Council is comprised of some 300 alumnae from 27 states who have been chosen to represent their classes, regional clubs, and geographical fund areas. Classes represented range from 1896 through this June's Class of 1961.

This evening John R. Quarles, chairman of the Wellesley College Board of Trustees, and three other men trustees from the Boston area will report on some of the current activities and long-range plans and policies.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

(Continued from Page One)

and Mistick." They even bothered Governor Winthrop. "The govenour, being at his farm house at Mistick, walked out after supper, and took a piece" (gun) "in his hand, for they came daily about the house, and killed swine and calves & c." That was in what is now Somerville, right where the increasing Northern Artery traffic rushes across the Mystic River from Boston toward New Hampshire and Maine.

Unlike the European tradition, there is no record of a wolf attacking any Wayland or Weston Red Riding Hood, let alone a man. But wolves were death to the meat animals which the colonists turned out to forage in the common pastures and woods: so that substantial bounties were placed on their heads and on those of other predatory animals. For many years, the Massachusetts Bay government offered a reward of one pound for each dead wildcat, and four pounds for a wolf's head.

When the ravages of the wolves reached the point where the colonists could stand them no longer, they organized neighborhood hunts. One such hunt in 1713 brought out 33 men and boys. Forty years later the townspeople of Lynn, Salem, and Reading, combined to clean the wolves out in that vicinity.

With the bounty, certain individual hunters did pretty well. One hunter in Harvard, twenty miles north of us, collected thirty-six pounds in 1732. He got rid of five wolves and sixteen wildcats.

In the next town, Lancaster, the selectmen paid a hunter for 16 wolf's heads in 1688. Down on Cape Cod, at Sandwich, the first town beyond the present canal, the end of bounty paying for wolves did not come until 1838, only a century and a quarter ago, when the last bounty was claimed.

Bears got into bad habits too. When berries and nuts and acorns were scarce, they went after pigs and sheep. Even such a prominent place as Hartford, capitol of the Connecticut Colony, was infested almost up to the Revolution. One day in 1766, when a Hartford hunter shot a big fat bear, they roasted the animal whole, to the enjoyment of everyone. Bear meat and bear fat were considered fine eating, but not even the Indians ate wolves.

In those early years, a neck of land like the town of Nahant, which could be sealed off from predators by a tight fence, reaching from the sea on one side to the sea on the other, was especially prized for cow and sheep pasture.

During the past century, the balance of nature here has been changing once more. Do you realize what great stretches of countryside in New England, even right here in our neighborhood, which were once cultivated fields and pastures, have reverted to forest? As a result, wildlife has been on the increase hereabouts, not decreasing. I leave that subject, however, to my colleague Will Ryder, who writes about it so interestingly.

Mrs. Helen Branagan

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Helen L. Branagan, 67, wife of Matthew A. Branagan of 18 Crest rd., Wayland, died suddenly last Monday at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick.

A native of Waltham, she was the daughter of the last Patrick and Ellen (Kearin) O'Brien and had lived in this region since 1928. She was a member of the Charles H. Alward Post, American Legion Auxiliary.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Santospargo of Wayland; a brother Thomas F. O'Brien of Waltham and three grandchildren.

Funeral services took place from the Gibbs Funeral Home Thursday with a solemn requiem Mass at St. Zepherin's Church and interment was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

In Audubon Course

WESTON -- Mrs. Percival T. Gates Jr. of 27 Viles st., is enrolled in the fall adult education courses at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, October 5, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of J. Peter Jazowski Jr. for a variance to build a two car garage at 31 Sedgemeadow Road, Wayland, closer to the street than the average alignment of the existing houses on the street. (61-41)

8:20 P.M. Application of Frank A. and Angelina LaFemina for a variance to build a garage attached to the existing house at 435 Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-42)

8:45 P.M. Application of Louis A. Pettigrew for a variance to divide the existing lot at 21 Pemberton Road, Cochituate, into two lots with less than the required area and frontage. (61-43)

9:00 P.M. Application of Richard Jafrate d/b/a Pine Oak Club, for a variance to erect a sign at 100 Pine Street, Cochituate, approximately twelve feet wide and elevated sixteen feet from the ground. (61-44)

BOARD OF APPEALS
9-14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA F. WILCOX late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Clara R. Allen of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
9/14,21,28

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, September 28, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Mass. on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Lucy M. and Joseph S. Vinicki for a variance to build a porch attached to the existing house at No. 16 Indian Road, Cochituate, closer to the side line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-39)

8:30 P.M. Application of Harold W. and Myrtle L. Edwards for a variance to build a garage attached to the existing house at 12 Autumn Lane, Wayland, closer to the side line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-40)

Board of Appeals
9/7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH E. OSBORNE, sometimes known as EDITH EATON OSBORNE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Charles K. Fitts of Lincoln in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of September 1961, the return day of this cltation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of August 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
8/31,9/7,14

LOST PASS BOOK
NO. 2927
WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
Wayland Branch
9/14,21,28

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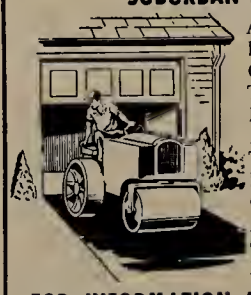
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Co-op Deviled Ham	3 oz. cans	2 for 35¢
Co-op Green Label Tomatoes	#2 1/2 can	25¢
Franco American Spaghetti	15 3/4 oz. can	2 for 25¢
Co-op Green Label Catsup	14 oz. bottle	2 for 35¢

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Inside Reading

What's up with the Alphabet Avalanche and the trusty rusties? The score changed. Those who kept their sixes are in the driver's seat. PAGE 4.

Vol. XV, No. 38 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1961 | EL. 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Lowdown on Civil Defense Sept. 28: Shelters--Food--First Aid--Do's, Don'ts

WAYLAND -- Wayland residents are due for a shakeup in their thinking about Civil Defense.

"Too many persons throw up their hands in despair when they find out how much a blast shelter would cost," says C. D. director Francis Gallagher.

"But -- blast shelters are not what is needed. Fallout shelters are a different matter. They are sensible. They can be built. And they can give hope."



CHARLES E. GOODHUE 3d

To bring the Civil Defense picture into focus, Gallagher has called a public meeting at the Wayland Little Theater Thursday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m.

Not only will Gallagher provide information on shelters, but there will be a speaker, films and displays that will help people on the following:

--Proper foods to set by for a shelter.

-Latest facts on fallout.

-Radioactivity discovery.

-Standard first aid kit for every family. In other words, what to do and how to do it.

Gallagher said this see-it-yourself plan should help residents get some matters clearer in their minds.

He stressed that the new first aid course starting at the Parmenter Health Center next month

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Goodhue Heads United Fund In Wayland Area Drive

WAYLAND -- The United Fund of Greater Boston announced the appointment of Charles E. Goodhue 3d as community chairman for Wayland, at a recent meeting.

Mr. Goodhue has organized his cabinet and will shortly announce the campaign program.

Assisting the chairman are:

Henry Muller, former chairman and assistant to Charles Goodhue; Susie Reade, administrative chairman; Martha Charnock, clubs and organizations; Robert Emmons, worker education; William Porter, residential chairman; Joseph "Jerry" Joyce, publicity chairman; Jackson Turner and Richard McDermott, small business co-chairmen.

Serving as district directors are: Richard Ober, Mrs. Homer Stanley Jr., William Dewey, Ralph Wolfe, Harold Gear, Bradford Schofield, William Bridge, George Bogren and E. L. Neufer.

Wayland Police Probe Store, House Breaks

WAYLAND -- Breaks in a Wayland drug store and in a private home in the Woodridge area are under investigation by Wayland police, according to Chief Ernest Damon.

An undisclosed amount of cash and goods were taken from the Village Pharmacy in the Village Shopper last Thursday night.

Chief Damon said the thief or thieves gained entrance by breaking a panel in a rear door. The store is owned by Paul Zeidel of 8 Robinhood rd., Natick.

Sometime between 11 a.m. last Saturday, someone broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ela of Shaw dr., according to Chief Damon. No inventory of stolen articles has yet been filed.

Chief Damon said that a series of cigarette machine breaks has been reported in Greater Boston recently, including those at the Red Coach Grille and Robin Hood Ten Acres restaurants here.

Thieves apparently try to time the breaks, according to Chief Damon, about a day or two before collections. They haven't always succeeded, since collection men are trying to vary their collection days in order to frustrate this wave of breaks.

Helen C. Wheeler

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Helen C. (Carter) Wheeler, widow of the late John F. Wheeler of 51 Cochituate rd. died on Sept. 13 following a long illness.

Mrs. Wheeler, a native and lifelong resident of Wayland, was the daughter of the late Edward and Imogene (Moore) Carter. She was a graduate of Radcliffe College, class of 1906, and had taught Latin in Whitinsville High School.

Surviving her are two sons; John G. of Waltham, and Edward C. of Toronto, Ontario; a sister Miss Ethel W. Carter of Wayland, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Friday, Sept. 15 and interment was in North Cemetery.

Appointed U.F. Chairman

WESTON -- Roger M. Burke of 24 Granison rd., has been appointed control and audit chairman of the 1962 United Fund drive in the Special Microwave Devices Operation of Raytheon Company's Microwave & Power Tube Division.

Car Snaps Pole In Weston, 4 Men Injured

WESTON -- Four persons were injured, two of them seriously enough for hospitalization, when a Leominster man's car severed a utility pole near 72 Church st., Sunday night.

Weston police said Vincent Boucher of 45 Laurel st., Leominster, was taken to Waltham Hospital with lacerations of the head and legs and transferred Tuesday to Leominster Hospital. He was the driver of the car.

Also taken to Waltham Hospital with lacerations were three occupants of his car:

--Fred Gallant of Leominster, released on Tuesday.

--Robert J. Martin and Joseph P. Alkin, both of Leominster, treated and released.

Police said the car was a total wreck.

Mr. Boucher told police his steering wheel had sudenly "given" and he lost control. The accident occurred about 10:30 p.m.

On Sunday at 4:58 p.m. Norman Cavanaugh of 5 Mechanic st., Newton, operator of a pickup truck, told police his truck, in some unexplained manner, hit a tree on Rte. 30, east of Ware st.

Police said he was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital and held overnight with injuries to the face and chest. The front end of the truck was wrecked.



BIGGEST WESTON DRIVE -- Plans for meeting the largest United Fund quota in Weston history are being made by this committee, chairmanned by Richard B. Lombard (center). More than 150 residents will solicit for the campaign beginning Nov. 3. Mr. Lombard's aides (clockwise): Mrs. Horace B. McQuire, John O. Nilan, Marshall Dwinnell, Edward Phillips, Mrs. William W. Gallagher Jr.

Wayland's Immovable Object, Heard House, to Budge--at Last

WAYLAND -- Wayland's immovable object, the Heard House, is about to be moved.

Just a matter of getting this in writing. And that's being done at the Town Hall now.

Richard Lincoln, president of the Wayland Historical Society, pressed the Board of Selectmen Monday for an order to instruct the tree warden to cut the necessary tree branches on Old Sudbury rd. under the supervision of the Davey Co.

Permission already granted, they told him.

Just as soon have that in writing, said Mr. Lincoln keeping in mind the firm objection of Ralph Heard and Ralph Weiland, two neighboring tree owners whose objections have been keeping the Heard House in place for upwards of three years.

Hence, the written instructions. An appraisal of the trees, with a view to a possible court suit, has already been made by the town -- and presumably by Mr. Heard and Mr. Weiland who just aren't talking.

Traffic Headache Exclusive Right Of Schools, Say Wayland Selectmen

WAYLAND -- What has always been the school department's business will remain so.

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday that traffic problems growing out of the extra traffic on a Claypit Hill School road and that cutting through the junior high school property will continue to be the exclusive rights of the school department.

The school board's original complaint: since traffic on the first was primarily town traffic and since cut-through traffic on the second were both providing hazards to the school children the town should take over responsibility for the first road and provide more policing for the junior high road.

This the selectmen refused to do.

Rush hour traffic seeking to avoid the Wayland Center lights has been "flowing over" the junior high road on which the department had recently spent $3000 for repairs.

Benjamin Howard, Wayland Salesman

WAYLAND -- Benjamin S. Howard, 55, of Draper rd., an industrial salesman for Snap-On Tools, Brighton, died Saturday evening after a long illness.

Mrs. Howard is a well-known local realtor.

Born in Dover, he moved to Weston and for the past 16 years has lived in Wayland. He had served in the U.S. Army and had been with Snap-On for more than 20 years prior to his retirement a year ago.

He was a member of the executive board of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Wayland and had been a member of St. Peter's Church, Weston.

Besides his wife, Elizabeth (Bennett), he leaves four daughters: Mrs. William Zimwalt (Elizabeth) of San Francisco, Calif.; Sara Bennett, Caroline McBurney

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Waltham Refuses Gas Station Permit On Weston Line

WALTHAM -- In a move vital to Weston interests, the Waltham City Council has turned down the request for a gasoline storage license on Main st. near the Weston line.

The property, sought for a gas station, adjoins North av. in Weston and the effort to get a license was regarded dimly by nearby Weston residents.

This is the third case in little more than a year where incidents on one side of the imaginary line separating outlying Waltham and Newton from Weston had been decided.

At a hearing before the Waltham Council on Sept. 12 several Weston residents appeared in protest.

The property is on a hill and there would have been some problem with traffic, objectors held.

The area is zoned for business The fact that the owners had to apply for a license made it more difficult for them to utilize the land for business. There is no appeal from the license refusal.

Weston Students Dodging Trouble

WESTON -- School bus stops are not playgounds. That in essence is the warning, Police Chief Frank O. Shaw issued this week to parents.

Chief Shaw advised parents, if possible, to keep an eye on their youngsters at school bus stops since there have beeen several close shaves recently.

His advice: maybe a pool arrangement of checkers could be worked out among mothers in some areas for a while.

Biggest sore spots: games that lead someone to suddenly dash into the road, advice to youngsters stay back from the front of bus until it stops and stay out of the road.

Ticker tape ain't spaghetti. (LaGuardia)

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Boston area artists to compete in

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REGIONAL ART SHOW

Boston area artists who derive less than half their annual income from the field of art are eligible to participate in a regional art show to be held at The Jordan Marsh Company, Shoppers World, Framingham, October 13 through October 20.

This nonprofessional art exhibit is one of 25, sponsored by Motorola, Inc., to encourage the estimated 15,000,000 amateur artists who have made painting one of America's six most popular hobbies, and to provide an opportunity for these nonprofessionals to exhibit their works to the public.

Winners in the local competition will be awarded prizes and the opportunity to enter their work in the Motorola National Competition to be held next June in Chicago. Exhibited in the national competition will be the three winning paintings from each of the following regions: Los Angeles, Sioux City, St. Louis, Peoria, Pensacola, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Youngstown, Milwaukee, Omaha, Chicago, Newark, Boston, Knoxville, Rochester, N. Y., Tacoma, Spokane, Phoenix, Springfield, Mo., Richmond, Washington, D.C., Oklahoma City, Buffalo, N. Y., Miami and Detroit.

Entry forms may be obtained from Miss Rose Nevins, Jordan Marsh Company, Shoppers World, Framingham. Entry forms should be submitted on or before September 30.

Jordan Marsh Company

100 Years Ago....in the Civil War - II

Bay Staters Naval Forces Busy in Gulf of Mexico

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

Sept. 17 - Sept. 23, 1861

THE NEWS: Sept. 17 -- Naval force from USS Massachusetts occupied Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico and began fortifying with heavy guns . . .

Sept. 18 - Confederate brigade under Brig. Gen. S. B. Buckner advanced toward Louisville, burning railroad bridges. From Louisville, Maj. Gen. Robert M. Anderson sent forward mixed force under Brig. Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, who took up defensive positions on Muldraugh's Hill . . .

Sept. 20 - After 8 days' resistance, Col. Mulligan surrendered Lexington, Mo., to Gen. Sterling Price's superior strength. This gave Confederates temporary supremacy in Missouri. Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont, moving from St. Louis, prepared deliberately to attack Price . . .

Sept. 22 - Richmond sources report heavy daily arrivals of voluntary contributions of clothing and provisions for the Army . . . 1st Lt. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., was serving with A Co., 20th Mass., guarding Potomac west of Washington.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Ship Island move was part of Navy plan to hold Gulf key points, looking toward early capture of New Orleans . . . Missouri and Kentucky, officially neutral states, saw much guerilla fighting by semi-independent citizen bands.

Both North and South sought the upper hand, for control of these regions gave also control of Ohio and Mississippi Rivers. Union sentiment was growing in Kentucky, giving hope that Union majority in eastern Tennessee could now be supported; the Tennessee situation was to have important effects on overall Union strategy . . .

Gen. Anderson, defender of Ft. Sumter, commanded Department of the Cumberland which included this area . . .

Gen. Fremont, Western Department, took in Illinois and most of the territory west to the Rockies.

A professional soldier without soldierly experience, Fremont soon became an embarrassment to Lincoln, while at the same time snubbing his subordinate commanders, including an obscure brigadier named Grant . . .

Department boundaries changed in bewildering fashion as the war proceeded. The theory of department command was faulty, for each general was supreme in his area and co-ordinated action was rarely possible . . . There was less trouble in the East.

McClellan's Army of the Potomac was not subject to department command and was fast becoming a formidable force. How would McClellan use it? And when?

This was the period when the phrase "All quiet along the Potomac tonight" first appeared in press dispatches . . .

In the South, President Davis, a West Point graduate, kept tight control over his scattered armies. A man of great intellect and ability, he considered himself qualified as a military expert, fit to combine the duties of President, Supreme Field Commander and Chief of Staff.

This combination of duties would yet hamper Southern action in all Theatres.

Sarah Franklin Weds E.L. Johnsen of Wayland

WAYLAND -- The First Baptist Church of Weston was decorated with white gladiolus, snapdragons and pompons for the marriage, Sept. 9 of Miss Sarah Catherine Franklin and Edward Lester Johnsen of Wayland and Ocean Park, Me.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald B. Morris of Weston.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. H. Jean Franklin and Robert B. Franklin of Phoenix, Ariz., wore a gown of ivory silk taffeta fashioned with a scoop neckline, appliqued with crystals, a full-length sleeve, and full skirt terminating in a circular train.

Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of matching crystals. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Janet E. Russell of Westford was maid of honor. With her blue bell skirted dress with matching hat and veil she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of rose and white flowers.

Bruce K. Johnson of Hudson, cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man. William H. Floyd Jr. of Wayland ushered with William S. Russell of Westford.

Mr. Johnsen attended Wayland High School, Gov. Dummer Academy and is a student at Springfield College.

Mrs.. Johnsen attended West Phoenix High School, the University of Phoenix and is a member of Flair Models.

After a wedding trip to Maine the couple will live in Springfield.

Tuberculin Test For First Graders

WAYLAND -- Students entering the first grade in Wayland's public schools this year are eligible for a tuberculin skin test to determine whether or not tuberculosis germs have entered their body. The test, sponsored jointly by the Wayland Board of Health, the Parmenter Health Center and the Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Assn., will be conducted at the school during late September or early October.

Wayland School Physician, Dr. Charlotte Stewart will administer the tuberculin tests. During a TB skin test a few drops of clear fluid called tuberculin are inserted between the layers of the skin, usually on the forearm. Approximately three days after the initial test a reading is taken of the area tested to determine positive or negative results.

If the result is positive it indicates tuberculosis germs have entered the body at one time; it does not indicate the person has tuberculosis. However, in cases such as these chest x-rays are taken of the individual. A negative reactive to the skin test indicates that the body is free of tuberculosis germs.

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

When Cochituate Made Shoes

Shoes: would you believe that the village of Cochituate, now all residential, once made a lot of them; $1,800,000 worth in the single year 1875, when it contained nine boot and shoe shops, employing almost 500 people?

This long-past phase of the life of the Cochituate community comes to mind in connection with the report that a large corporation is requesting a zoning change in order to establish a research laboratory there.

In former days, before the Civil War, neighboring Natick also made plenty of footwear, a million and a quarter pairs in 1859, with 1500 workers. Population boomed in both places. Natick had 1285 people in 1840. This was more than doubled by 1850, and it grew 50 percent more in the next five years, to reach 4,135 in 1855.

Today all the Cochituate shops have long been gone. One only, the Winchell Shoe Co., remains in Natick. With modern machinery its 100 employees turn out a 100 dozen pairs each day.

Massachusetts has always been a shoe center. When the Civil War started, a third of all the factory-made shoes in the country were manufactured in three counties here. Now the business has spread into New Hampshire and Maine; but this little New England corner of the nation still supplies about one in three of the shoes Americans wear.

It is not surprising that shoes and so many other American industries should have had their start in New England. The amazing thing is that so many of them should still be firmly established here!

Back at the beginning, every New England town had cattle. In nearly every town there was a tanner to turn the local hides into leather. Salem had one in 1637, Ipswich one in 1640. Here also were found hemlock and oak bark, which with salt and other ingredients, and the pure soft water of the streams, were the prime necessities for the tanning process.

The farmers brought in the hides and skins of the cattle and sheep they killed, and took home the sides of leather after the tanner finished. Then a travelling shoemaker, or cordwainer, was engaged to come, perhaps once a year, to make up the stock by hand into boots and shoes for the family.

Before many decades, shoemaking began gradually to become a commercial business. Along with tanning, it concentrated in Essex County, northeast of Boston, still a great center for shoes. For a long time most of the work was farmed out by the shoe men to be done in the household, and in Essex County towns you will, today, occasionally see little shops in the yards of dwellings, where the family once worked at shoemaking.

The first actual factory was set up in Danvers at the close of the Revolution. Shoe business was growing important; in 1788 Lynn was exporting 100,000 pairs of women's shoes. Soon some Yankee invented the open front shoe with tongue and lacing that men still wear; previously men wore boots. Women's shoes had tall "uppers", and buttoned down the front. No low shoes until the last half century.

Alongside the shoe business, Massachusetts set up factories for shoe pegs, shoe boxes, and boot straps.

In Cochituate the shoe business was carried on, at first, chiefly by Captain William Bent and his brother James Madison Bent a natural mechanic. The Bent family had been among the original settlers of Sudbury. In his "Annals of Wayland," historian Hudson tells how the Bents distributed shoe materials to families in the village, in case lots. Two or three persons, working together, could put out ten to twenty pairs per day, all done by hand.

A great change began when an Abington mechanic invented a shoe stitching machine in 1859, and a pegging machine followed soon after. When the factories installed these machines, production soared. By 1875, says Hudson, nine Cochituate shops were producing almost $1,800,000 worth of shoes, at the high prices which followed the Civil War.

In time the Bent business suffered reverses, and the factory was later sold to Charles Dean, who operated it until 1910, when the business was moved to Natick. At the height of the shoe activity, the factories in Cochituate village numbered thirteen in all, the majority small enterprises. Among the prominent operators were the Williams family and the Griffins. Eventually all the concerns moved elsewhere or discontinued, and the buildings clustered in the village were torn down.

Ever since, during the last half century, Cochituate has remained a residential community.

3d Son to Porters

WESTON -- A third son, Edward Scott, was born Sept. 7 in Newton Wellesley Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linscott Porter of 16 Gowell lane, Weston.

Grandparents are Dean of Amherst College and Mrs. C. Scott Porter of Amherst and Comd. and Mrs. C. E. Rundquist of Washington D.C.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- Reports received on Sept. 8 and 9 (just before the heat wave) showed that migrants were moving again -- warblers especially: blackpolls (some singing) black-and-white, Canada, Cape May, magnolia, ovenbird (C. E. Smith), and black-throated green (Hayes). Other migrants included hermit thrush - Sept. 8 (Davidson), and ruby-crowned kinglet - Sept. 9 (Smith). Brown creepers and red-breasted nuthatches continue to be reported (Hayes and Olander), but it will probably take a real "cold snap" to bring juncos and white-throats. Hummingbirds were seen on Sept. 10 (Saunders and Olander).

On Sept. 8, Mrs. D. R. Davidson, Golden Ball rd., saw a pair of cedar waxwings feeding three young (very often these birds do not start to nest until August); and the Brooke family on Derby Lane report a great horned owl in their vicinity.

About 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 (when it was dark enough for stars to be out), a spotted sandpiper was heard calling overhead (Smith).

On cold, clear nights during the rest of September and all of October, fall migration will be at its peak, and the calls or "chips" of birds passing over can often be heard. Experts can identify warblers, thrushes and other birds by their different sounds, and can get some idea of the density of migration by counting these "chips" for an hour or two, especially before midnight. However, this gives but slight indication of the vast numbers which are moving on such nights. Studies of bird migration by the use of radar have been conducted for the past three years by Dr. W. H. Drury Jr., research director of the Mass. Audubon Society, and show that many millions of birds pass over a given point on a single night of heavy migration.

Patching doesn't pay in the case of stove or furnace smoke pipes. The pipes must have strength as well as tightness. Replace any rusty or damaged pipes with new ones.

Weston Garden Club

WESTON - Mrs. Hollis Gray will lecture on How to Coordinate Flower Arrangements with Wallpaper and Draperies, at the Sept. 28 meeting of the Weston Garden Club in the Unitarian Parish House

Mrs. Alfred R. Crampton is hostess, assisted by Mrs. Horace W. Cole and Mrs. Albert Cross.

Children's Theater Group

WESTON -- Registration for the Children's Theatre Group of Weston will be held immediately after school Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Country School Auditorium.

Mrs. Robert Woodbury, director has planned an exciting year and will welcome all interested fourth and fifth grade boys and girls.





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That Alphabet Avalanche . . .

Well, the tide has turned. Now, owners of six-number license plates are being sought out as members of an exclusive minority.

And, God bless 'em -- they're holding firm: the going rate is two alaphabet plates of Vintage Volpe for one trusty rusty with six numbers. With another batch of knights about to be created shortly, some sober students of suburbia fear inflation may set in.

We have done a bit of research on this matter since we last commented on the tin status symbols and we find:

--Rhode Islanders have HIS & HERS plates.

--None of these Alphabet Avalanche plates become effective until the private swearing-in ceremonies at the governor's office. Formal bermudas and ski boots required on this occasion.

--A recent listing of those who have now acquired reassurance of their place in society shows a large number of construction firms and other contractors and it is devoutly hoped that they will show their generosity sometime before election in 1962.

--Registrar Riley is busy telling friends and nodding acquaintances that he had nothing to do with this.

--Some of the three-number plates being traded in for the flossier models were being stored up at the Registry for the governor's next wave of generosity until one of the drawers collapsed and a girl employee narrowly escaped injury.

--And NOW, Mr. Riley has got something to do about it, albeit they are only three-number plates he's handing out.

--We noted 11 Volpes and Volpe-connected firms and relatives among those achieving prestige.

--Also, Wakefield and Lynn addresses are replacing West Roxbury's in the exclusive lists.

Well, we suppose it's really quite presumptuous of us to suggest once again that prestige plates are all right -- but how about awarding them for good driving records?

It just strikes us that a lot of fancy talk will be heard pretty soon about "starting something" to make a better Massachusetts. But if rewarding "good friends" is rated higher than rewards for good drivers, we haven't gone very far, have we?

Gremlins Get Negative

This is for the Happy Hollow parents who have supreme faith in The Crier. Well, THIS time, alas, your children were right: That WAS Mrs. Cohen on the left and Miss Attwood on the right in last week's meet-the new-teacher photo from Happy Hollow School.

This time, Mrs. Cohen on the right (we think) where she belongs. And anyway, she's the lady with the glasses.

Actually, Miss Attwood and Mrs. Cohen are both nice persons and if you've walked up to Mrs. Cohen and said, "Nice to meet you, Miss Attwood" or vice versa, we're sure everyone's recovered by now.

We hate explanations, too, but here's how the gremlin fooled us:

All Crier photographs are rephotographed at the printers in Lowell, then placed on the page which itself is photographed.

Once in a while, an ill wind (or gremlin) flips the first negative over without anyone being the wiser, with results that turn parents hair gray worring over Johnny's reading ability and/or his eyesight.

We're sorry we were so negative about this. We'll try to reform.



Letters To The Editor

Birchers Forget . . .

To the Editor:

I have been reading with great interest the pro and con material in your paper regarding the John Birch Society.

Mr. Heath's letter in the Sept. 7th paper was of special significance, it seemed to me, because it contained the seeds of what is wrong and also what is right about this group.

I agree with Mr. Heath that the "ideals of the John Birch Society are 100 percent American."

I have friends and relatives who are deeply religious and of high ideals who are members of this society, and I do not for a minute question their motives of ardent patriotism and deep distrust of the infiltration of America by communism.

BUT -- alas for their METHODS of achieving an aroused country!

They demean themselves and the very ideals they strive to attain when they desert righteous anger for vituperative and corroding hatred.

There was a bearded hero who came down from the hills of Cuba in the near past with high ideals, but so filled with hate that he became a vengeful avenger and used the tools of a tyrant to achieve the rewards of a reformer. The Russian revolution toppled tyranny only to replace it with its own tyrannical zeal.

To "awaken lethargy" is good but there are so many ways to do it in a positive rather than a negative manner.

The American people seem bewildered as to how to return to the ideals of the founding fathers. If they looked for the bedrock of those ideals, it would simplify things. The church was the very reason for being in this country. The Pilgrims came here to be able to seek God's will in their lives, and unless we return to doing the same thing we are no longer "one nation under God".

If we all examine our methods and our motives in the light of our Judeo-Christian heritage, then it is appalling how far we have let our country drift away from them.

You see it everywhere -- in dearth of leadership for youth groups, lack of respect for teachers in our local classrooms, the urgent need for Sunday school teachers in the churches, the filth that passes for entertainment on the movie screens.

There is a saying that "if the pupil hasn't learned, the teacher hasn't taught."

This is just as true of countries as of individuals. If our youth lacks the ideals of the past, it is simply through our own neglect in handing them down.

This is a job for every home. Our future strength is in our youth, who will be our leaders of tomorrow. Communism cannot make inroads in the hearts of those who enjoy true freedom under God.

Very truly yours,
Nancy Bell, Wayland.

Hate Leads To Ruin

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Heath's letter last week defending so vehemently the Birch Society, I can only agree with the editor's note that "hate is like a speeding car with a blowout."

No human being can survive long with hate in his heart, nor can a nation; it eats away the insides -- e.g., Nazi Germany, so we shall surely lose this world we all cherish, if we do not change our hate to love, and pray for and bless those who would harm us.

Mr. Heath quotes the Old Testament (Ecclesiastes 3, vs. 1 - 8) "there is a time to hate", but in the New Testament, Jesus Christ commands us to "love our enemies".

"Pray without ceasing," He also said, and with those willing to accept this responsibility and discipline, lies the hope of the world. This I believe.

Doris B. Macklntosh
Weston.

A Home?

To the Editor:

The attached is a copy of a humorous article I found several months ago in my Nova Scotia paper, "The Hants Journal".

It seems to fit the trend of the times very well:

WHY A HOME?

Home is getting more and more to be a place where young people run in hastily to take meals or change clothes . . . only a filling station.

(This) tells about a modern girl who gave the following reply to a real estate agent who wanted to sell her a home:

"A home? Why do I need a home? I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church; I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags. I spend my mornings on the golf corse, my afternoons at the bridge table, and my evenings at the movies; and when I die I am going to be buried at the undertakers'. All I need is a garage".

Pearl McEwan
Wayland

Sorry -- No Gunfire

Residents of Weston can relax. There will be no gunfire or mayhem in the vicinity of the MDC Golf Club, Comr. Murphy to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Murphy, always fond of the press and what it writes, sounded off with gusto last week: MDC patrolmen will arrest any DPW contractor who so much as thinks of cutting Rte. 128 through the MDC golf course -- right between the clubhouse and the greens.

We got to checking it out and we find that Mr. Murphy knew all along -- the DPW has no intention of sending in the road gang, complete with equipment concealed in golf bags, to mess up the greens.

The DPW-MDC understanding, arrived at in March, stipulated that DPW would not begin the relocation of Rte. 128 until Dec. 1 -- after golfing season, so season golfers would get their money's worth on the links. And probably this means that work will not be started until sometime in the spring. No gunfire either -- so relax.

Constitution Week

During Constitution Week (current), the Daughters of the American Revolution recommend the following grace be said before meals -- the words being taken from the original Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by George Washington on Oct. 3, 1789:

"That we may then all united in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks . . . for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence . . . for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national One now lately instituted -- for the civil religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us."

The Crier hopes that all of its readers will give due thought to our blessings as Americans at this time.

Candia Schoolhouse Restored at Sturbridge

STURBRIDGE A one room schoolhouse, built in Candia, N.H. in the early 1800s has been restored to its original condition at Old Sturbridge Village and will open formally to the public on this Saturday.

The simple frame building, symbolizing New England's contribution to public education in America, was a gift to Old Sturbridge from the Candia Improvement Club.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

Westonite Protests Gas Station Plan

To the Editor :

As a resident in the immediate area of the proposed American Oil Co. gas station and as a taxpayer in both Waltham and Weston, I would like to express my opposition to the petition for this location.

Naturally, we are opposed to a nuisance-producing commercial venture next to residences; but this one is also a hazard-producing one.

Ironically, as taxpayers we must support the relocation of North av. to remove a dangerous curve and intersection only to face the prospect of loss of value to our land due to an installation which will undoubtedly make the road unsafe and hazardous at another place.

Access to and visibility in pulling into a station at this point are both poor as approached from the Waltham side.

We seem to be robbing Peter (Weston) to pay Paul (Waltham) and in this case I'm not sure there is much advantage to Waltham.

Very sincerely yours,
Mrs. Norman B. Saunders
Weston.

Which Way?

There is something confoundedly murky about all this Civil Defense business: build a shelter at the government's suggestion and then be "penalized" with full taxes on it? Hold strictly to zoning laws or allow a spread of non conforming uses?

Maybe next January the government again will slacken its hurry-up, build up a shelter talk and inform us: no use. In this case, what happens to the towns which have let down their zoning barriers?

We submit not everyone is sure about anything yet and getting at the truth is like trying to capture a bounding football. People aren't indifferent. They're just uncertain which way the ball will bounce next.



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89¢ LB.

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SWANSON MEAT PIES



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TURKEY

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ARMOUR STAR BACON 69¢ lb.

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SUDBURY SUPER SKINLESS FRANKS 59¢ lb.

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CABBAGE 5¢ lb.

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DOLE PINEAPPLE & ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. can 4 FOR 79¢

SNOW CROP VEGETABLES
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Girl Scout Harvest Auction, Sept.23

WALTHAM -- An old-fashioned Harvest Auction will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 23 at Cedar Hill, home of Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc.

Girl Scouts and their friends will gather for the sale in the red barn. Furniture and rugs, antiques, lamps, silverware, sports equipment, household articles, toys, brick-a-brac, garden produce, etc. are being collected in some 36 communities for the big event. Hubley and Company will officiate as auctioneers.

The public is urged to attend. All profits from the auction will benefit Cedar Hill which annually serves 23,000 girls and adults from metropolitan Boston and suburban communities.

Mrs. David Kellogg, 177 Boston Post rd., is representing the auction committee in Weston.

4-H Club Meets Tomorrow, New Children Welcome

WAYLAND -- The first meeting this season of the Wayland 4-H Club will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Sibley, 6 Glezen lane.

To join the club, the child must own a horse or have the care of a horse. Anyone interested may phone: EL-8 2053 or EL-8-4391.

Wild Flower Group To Meet In Weston; Membership Open

WESTON - Identification of Common Mushrooms: How and Where They Grow, by Mrs. Jacques Lever, naturalist, teacher and a member of the Boston Mycological Club, will be held Friday mornings, Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, and 20 from 10 to noon in Weston.

The first hour of each class will be held indoors at the Stanley G. French's "Forge", Ridgeway rd., Weston, while the second hour will be right in the field at the Hubbard trail, a 22-acre sanctuary belonging to the Weston Forest and Trail Association used by the Wild Flower Society for planting, study and research, which is just across the road.

As this course will take place during the height of the mushroom season, it offers a rare opportunity to gain practical experience in on the spot identification under expert supervision -- $6 for members and $7 for others.

How To Know The Ferns, by Mrs. Earl H. Bourne, expert wild flower gardener and vice president of the Wild Flower Society. Tuesday mornings, Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10 and 17 from 10 to 12 with a field class arranged to suit the convenience of the group. Mrs. Bourne will hold the first class on Sept. 26 in her wild flower garden, 40 Pleasant st., Foxboro, where she has practically every species of fern native to New England. Pupils may bring a box lunch so that plenty of time can be spent in the field. This will give a good background for the other classes at the Wild Flower Society headquarters, Horticultural Hall, Boston, which will stress identification, propagation and where and how to use ferns in the garden. $6 for members and $7 for others. To register for either of these Courses send your name, address and check to the Wild Flower Society, Horticultural Hall, Boston, KE 6-7711.

Easier Fall Hours At Weston Library

WESTON -- The Children's Room of the Weston Public Library is now open to the public all day from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The Librarian, Richard A. Bodge; the trustees; Miss Margaret Mosher, the Children's Librarian; and the staff hope that these new hours will provide more convenient service to the people of Weston, especially the mothers of small children.

The fall schedule of the adult library is also now in effect. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Clothing Exchange Opens in Wayland

WAYLAND - The Wayland Clothing Exchange reopenes today in the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Cochituate rd.

Men's, women's and children's clothing is accepted to sell if it is clean, in good condition, seasonable and in style.

The exchange is open every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

YWCA Classes

BOSTON -- Young men and women between 18 and 35 in the Wayland-Weston area are invited to register for a 15-week informal course in the "Psychology of Adjustment" sponsored by the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon st.

Led by a professional psychologist, group members will take and discuss aptitude tests and explore some of the psychological principles which are essential in understanding oneself and improving ability to handle everyday situations.

To make a registration appointment, call KEnmore 6-7940, ext. 52. The class, limited to 12 members, will begin meeting one evening a week soon after Sept. 25.

Blue Birds Begin New Year at Wayland

WAYLAND -- The Blue Bird program for seven-to-ten-year-old members of Camp Fire Girls is getting underway for a new year in Wayland. The school children will bring home forms, early in October, to be filled out by those interested in becoming Blue Birds. Any girl not receiving a form may call Mrs. Robert McKnight at OL 3-2470.

Creative play built around family and community life is the basis of the Blue Bird program. The girls begin to explore the "how" of doing things which satisfy them. Like the children in Maurice Maeterlinck's story from which the name Blue Bird is taken, the little girls seek the legendary bluebird of happiness.

Fairway Boys Bowling League Opens Sept.29

NATICK -- The Fairway Boys Bowling League will start its 1961-1962 season on Friday, Sept. 29, at the Fairway Sports World bowling lanes, Rte. 9, Natick.

Boys living within the Framingham Wayland - Weston area who will have reached their 12th birthday by Dec. 31, 1961 and have not yet finished high school are eligible.

Eleven-year old boys may be admitted to this league if room is available, and a Bantam Boys League for 9, 10, and 11-year olds will reorganize in October. Experience not required.

The Fairway Boys League which has gained recognition as one of the best organized and best supervised leagues will again be directed by Helen and George Sellew; Frank Etter, principal of the Murphy and Bacon Schools, and Mert Powers.

Special bowling instructors will be Champions Stasia Czernicki, Dick Chaffee and Dez Clark of Natick.

Unitarian Church To Begin Adult Education Program

WAYLAND -- The Adult Education Program sponsored by the Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church begins Oct. 5 at 9:30 - 11:30 in the morning.

The following classes will be offered:

Silk screening, crewel embroidery, sewing techniques, rug braiding, bridge, French, oil painting and ceramics.

The cost for these classes is $12, if baby sitting service is used, $15.

For further information call Mrs. Wolff, EL 8-7417 or Mrs. Carr, EL 8-2068.

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Weston LWV Tea Sept. 26

WESTON -- The opening tea of the Weston League of Women Voters will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Haydock on Gypsy Trail to acquaint members with the year's program.

Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner and Mrs. Evan Z. Vogt, membership co chairmen, have called for all interested Weston women to attend. Mrs. Thomas Harris is social chairman for the affair.

The following chairmen will be on hand to explain the work of their committees to new members, following a brief talk by Mrs. Eric Reissner, president, on the 1961-62 objectives:

Mrs. Thomas Barrows, Mrs. Frank O.Shaw, Mrs. Harry Low, Mrs. Richard Berry, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoagland, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. J.W.Kuipers, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Burton A. Bromfield, Mrs. Earl Eames, Mrs. Marion E. Hines, Mrs. J. Bruce Dougherty, Mrs. Arthur L. Porter, Mrs. Gordon Brownell, Mrs. Wilmot Whitney Jr., Mrs. Rienzi B. Parker, Mrs. John D. Mathews.

N.E. Conservatory Auditions Set Up

BOSTON A Music Theater Workshop, one of three new evening courses for adults, will be offered this fall by the New England Conservatory. A second addition is a program in Modern Dance, directed by Robert Cohan, former dancer with the Martha Graham Company. An Evening Chorus will be conducted by the director of the Conservatory Chorus, Lorna Cooke deVaron, and her assistant.

The Music Theater Workshop, directed by Lee Daniels, of the Showtoppers and the North Shore Music Circus, has been created for vocalists preparing for the commercial stage. Repertoire will be drawn from standard American musical shows and some participation in public performances is planned. Meetings are scheduled for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Modern Dance will be taught by Mr. Cohan. A course in Modern Jazz Dance will be taught by Claire Mallardi. Mary Ita Hoffman will conduct an Adult Beginners class. Classes will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesday evenings.

Evening Chorus will provide avocational singers, choral directors and music teachers an opportunity to learn more of the fundamentals of choral art and discipline, and to participate with the regular Conservatory Chorus in a performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Chorus will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Canada Geese have been observed to cock their heads and apparently observe groups of geese too high for human eyes to see.

3 False Alarms In Wayland

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen had 16 calls in the eight-day period ending last Tuesday. Three of them were false alarms. The calls:

Sept. 12 at 8:27 a.m., oil tank leak on Haven lane; 12:03 p.m., rubbish fire on Black Oak rd.; at 2:26 p.m., brush fire on Commonwealth rd., west; at 3 p.m. false alarm from Box 19. South and Winter sts.; at 10:25 p.m., rubbish fire in Lakeview Cemetary; Sept. 13 - at 12:04 a.m., mutual aid call for Sudbury; at 4:39 p.m. truck fire near town dump, damage slight; Sept. 14 -- at 1:27 a.m., rubbish fire on Post rd., east; :01 p.m., miscellaneous call to nursing home on Pemberton rd. 10:10 p.m. false alarm, Box 132, bathing beach; 10:17 p.m., false alarm, Box 3222, Fuller and Amy rds.

Sept. 16 -- at 7:13 p.m., brush fire on Wayland Hills rd. and on Sunday at 10:37 a.m., brush fire, same location; at 5:19 p.m., Sunday, smoke investigation, Lake Shore dr.; Monday at 8:13 a.m., oil burner, smoke blowout, on Main st. and Tuesday, call at 11:07 a.m., to remove bulbs from Cochituate ballpark as hurricane protection.

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Friday Evening, 6 pm to 8 pm
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ANNOUNCEMENT
IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST
From IGA Foodliners and Supermarkets
Concerning Food Supplies for Fallout Shelters ! !

Because of the vital importance and vast interest in this matter, IGA store owners are informed and ready with information and supplies for stocking a family fallout shelter with food.

Now you can prepare your own stockpile from our shelves to your own taste with these recommendations.

1. Use foods that will last without refrigeration and that can be eaten with little or no cooking.
2. Use foods in cans, jars, or tightly sealed paper containers.
3. Use sizes for one meal at a time.
4. Provide a 2 week supply of drinking water for each member -- about 7 gallons a person (this amount is in addition to water for hygienic needs - bathing, brushing teeth, etc.
5. Other essentials to provide:
   a) compact cooking unit (used by campers)
   b) one or two pans
   c) disposable knives, forks, spoons, paper plates, towels, cups, napkins, can and bottle openers, matches, pocket knives, etc.

NOTE: These tips are directly from government pamphlet "Family Food Stockpile For Survival" For more information on sample menus and recommended foods consult your IGA store owner (name and address appears below) and write for free pamphlet entitled, "Family Food Stockpile For Survival" available from Office of Information, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D.C.

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Westwood, Mass. Edgartown, Mass.
Hobe Sound, Fla. Jupiter Island, Fla.

Raytheon Lab Setting Pace for United Fund '61

WAYLAND -- Rushing the season as one of the pacesetter industries, Raytheon Company has begun its United Fund drive here.

Raytheon's Wayland Laboratory U.F.O. will try to better its last contribution of $26,307. Collection deadline: Oct. 2, a good month before the campaign begins elsewhere.

Assisting Wayland Lab. General Chairman Daniel J. Pero of Framingham in this drive will be Samuel D. Ruggiero of 22 Red Barn rd., Wayland, vice chairman and Sally N. Billig of 15 Highgate rd., Wayland, publicity.

The largest single employer in Massachusetts, Raytheon has 39,000 employees with plant, laboratories and offices throughout the United States. Last year, employees contributed over $400,000 which was distrubuted to United Fund agencies in 362 communities in 37 states.

The firm is one of 44 pacesetter industries in Greater Boston.

F. D. Edes of Concord is general chairman of the Raytheon drive in Greater Boston.

Of the motor cars now in use, 57 percent are equipped with automatic transmissions, 22 percent with power steering, and 20 percent with power brakes, the Automobile Legal Assn. states.

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Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
9:15 a.m. Morning Prayer with Guest Preacher Sundays - July 16, 23, 30, and August 13.
Holy Communion, with Guest Preacher Sunday, August 6, at 8 and 9:15 a.m.
August 20, 27, and September 3, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Divine Service with sermon by the Rector.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr. D.D., Minister.
Services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. in the Parish House chapel, with Dr. Hanson preaching.
Services will start in the main church on Sunday, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. The Junior Church will also re-open on this Sunday.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. - The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning prayer and sermon 9:30 a.m. at Parmenter Health Center.
Grades 1 - 3 plus nursery and kindergarten at Odd Fellows Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the Country School. Fellowship hour following service.
Sunday, Sept. 24 - Church school registration following morning service.
Sunday, Oct. 1 - Church school opening session.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

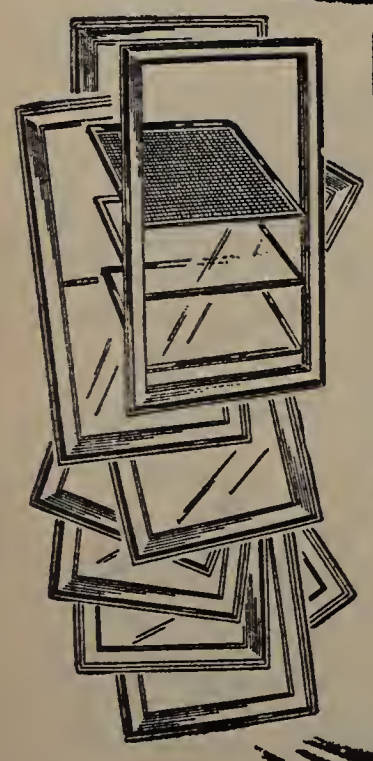
Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

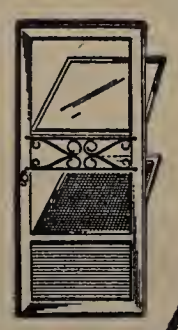
Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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WESTON, WAYLAND AND SUDBURY
Rehearsals every Monday night at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre of the new Wayland High School. Mr. Edward Low, conductor.

MYF Begins Busy Season

WESTON - The Methodist Youth Fellowship began this season's activities Sept. 8 - 10, by returning a visit to an Augusta Maine Youth Fellowship. The group toured Augusta, attended a football game and enjoyed recreation and fellowship.

On Sept. 17 an opening "Get Together" was held at the Donaldson home, 128 Rolling ln.

Plans have been made for the next few meetings as follows.

Sept. 24 - Discussion Basic Christian Beliefs.

Oct. 1 Discussion What Can We Do About Moral Convictions?

Oct. 8 Speaker Nancy Sullivan, delegate to Methodist Conference, Oslo, Norway.

Oct. 15 The group will attend the Boston District Rally, a meeting of all Boston area MYFs.

The MYF council president is CherrieLoesel of Lincoln who has been working hard to get the 1961 62 season started. Funds raised this year will help to sponsor a foreign student next year.

All Weston youth are invited to join the MYF.



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Wayland School Menu

Monday Hot pastromi on buttered roll, cheese cube, green salad, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday - Veal cutlet with tomato sauce, mashed potato, buttered carrots and peas, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, and milk.

Wednesday - Frankfurt in buttered roll, potato chips, cabbage and pineapple salad, sliced peaches and milk.

Thursday Beef stew w/vegetables, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Friday Oven baked fish fillet mashed potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Art Show Sunday At Wakefield

WAKEFIELD More than 300 oil paintings, water colors and drawings will be exhibited at the North Suburban Art Festival in Wakefield this sunday.

Open to the public from 1 to 7 p.m., the exhibition which will be held at the American Mutual Building on Rte. 128 represents the works of amateur and professional artists from the six towns of Reading, North Reading, Lynnfield, Stoneham, Melrose and Wakefield.

Judges for the event will be Foster H. Nystrom from DeCordova Museum and Dana Park, Lincoln; Edgar J. Driscoll Jr., art critic for the Boston Globe, and Loyd Coe, past president of the Rockport Art Assn.

Hire Handicapped Week Oct.1 -7

BOSTON Gov. Volpe proclaimed the week of Oct. 1 7, "Employ the Handicapped Week" and urged employers in the state to hire handicapped persons "since they are often more reliable in their work, more resourceful in their attitudes."

"Equal opportunity for employment should not be denied to any qualified person because of a handicap," said the governor.

Cadet Barry M. Letoile

WAYLAND - Marine Cadet Barry M. Letoile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Letoile of 131 Old Connecticut Path, was graduated from the Naval Pre-Flight School on Aug. 25, at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Personnell completing the 16-week school have been transferred to the Saufley Field Naval Air Station, also at Pensacola, for basic and advanced flight training.

Upon completion of the 180month training, the fledgling aviators are presented the Navy's coveted "Wings of Gold."

Join Your Friends At Bridge

A series of bridge lessons will be held at the Colonial Inn, Concord, Mass. beginning Tuesday, October 3, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. consisting of 10 two hour lessons covering the complete Goren System of contract bridge bidding, specialized bids and conventions.

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FALL PROGRAM BEGINS OCTOBER 2nd.
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OF WESTON

A private club for boys ages 6 to 11 who are interested in sports, tennis, gymnastics, crafts, woodworking, and riflery. The club is open afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. Transportation is provided. For information please call Mr. Johnson, 195 Boston Post Rd., TW 4-5762.



THE WAYLAND WOMAN'S CLUB Scholarship Fund benefited when the club held its annual chicken barbeque at the Frank Kilburn's on Old Connecticut Path. The committee (from left): Mrs. Douglas H. Bean; Mrs. William T. Welch, chairman; Mrs. Richard M. Verrill; Mrs. Albert R. Strowe; not present: Mrs. John P. Finlay.
(Photo by Bill Welch)

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Colby Jr. College Chapter Holds Annual Party

WELLESLEY -- The Western Villagers, Chapter of the Colby Junior College Club of Boston, will hold its annual Silver Sherry party on Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 3 to 5, at the home of Mrs. John Woodacre, 100 Brook st., Wellesley. Refreshments will be served by alumnae residing in Wellesley.

Club officers are:

Chapter chairman, Mrs. Joseph Denis, Sudbury; vice chairman, Mrs. John Woodacre, Wellesley; secretary, Mrs. Richard Clark, Lincoln; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Vaughan and publicity chairman, Mrs. Peter C. Popko, both of Wayland, and Mrs. Nathan W. Towne, general telephone chairman of Waltham.

Telephone chairman for the Wayland-Weston area are: Mrs. J. David Breslin, Sears rd., Wayland, ELmwood 8-2613, and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd Jr., 130 Wellesley st., Weston, TWinbrook 3-1090.

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RE—OPENING

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The New West Suburban Telephone Directory
(white pages)
Closes October 2nd

Now is the time to notify the Telephone Business Office of any changes to be made in the white pages of the West Suburban Telephone Directory, and to arrange for additional listings.

•

The closing date for the Boston Directory (white pages), which will contain listings for telephones in the City of Boston, and in Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville, will be October 17th. Additional listings in the Boston book may be arranged through your Telephone Business Office.

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Enrolled at Smith

WESTON - Miss Juliette Ann Doebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Doebler and Miss Rosamond L. Lombard, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. George F. Lombard will be members of the freshman class at Smith College this September.

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The Eternal Debate

Whatever Salinger Is, You Can't Laugh Him Off

(In the belief that many of its readers will -- in fact, already have -- found this Salinger fellow about as easy to shake off as a piece of summer camp flypaper, The Crier is publishing a review of his latest book, "Franny and Zooey". And good luck to you.)

By ANNE HOCKING

The literary world is waging a private little not-so-cold war of its own this week.

Little, Brown just detonated an old mine which appears to have harbored some rather fissionable material for some time, by bringing out in book form J. D. Sallnger's stories "Franny and Zooey" These stories appeared in the New Yorker some four and six years ago.

The argument, it appears, though no one has actually said as much, is whether or not these stories and other efforts of the author are candidates for the classics. Are they, in short, literature - even second rate?

The general consensus seems to be no, but before they can be so categorically denied, critics have first to explain away the fantastic perennial book sales of "Catcher In the Rye" and the ravenous younger generation following Mr. Salinger has accrued over the last decade.

Salinger's thesis is that society is sick and that there are a number of adolescents in the world who when called upon to make their compromise with it show signs of being somewhat stand-offish. In the words of another contemporary "to be adjusted to a sick society is to be sick".

The Salinger lambs are therefore looking for a way to join the fold, as they realize they must in order to survive, without contracting the contagion.

His protagonists in "Franny and Zooey" are the seven progeny of a once very successful vaudeville couple of Jewish and Irish descent named Glass. The children themselves are has-beens in their own right by having once performed for many years on the radio as a precocious quiz kid gang. Projection is the family metier.

But at the time we are introduced to them the projection seems to be on a rather sour note. The world they have charmed does not in turn charm them. And each in his own way is looking for an escape while at the same time devoutly cautioning his siblings not to follow suit.

The most articulate and persuasive of the seven punctuated his argument in favor of the world with a bullet through his head some years before.

Franny, the youngest (college age) and the heroine of both stories is in the throes of a spiritual crisis. But in lieu of suicide she has settled on a life patterned after the mendicant monk in "The Way of a Pilgrim" who achieved salvation by constantly reiterating "Lord Jesus Christ have mercy upon us".

Her one brother on the scene at the time is trying to jolly her out of her decision and convince himself at the same time that she might not have chosen the better part. That in essence is the plot.

For action Franny faints a couple of times and her brother, Zooey, takes a bath.

So what, then, is all the furor about?

Well . . . about once every four or five hundred years on an average an author manages to project the very real conception of the characters in his own mind through the written page to his readers.

Almost all novels, good and bad, are very much like listening to a friend describe in detail the antics of another friend of his whom you have not met and never will.

But in the rare instances referred to above an actual introduction is made, you meet the character, as it were, in the flesh of the spirit and he speaks for himself. The passionate interest he arouses is always way out of proportion to his argument, it is his existence itself that causes the alarm.

It's been 500 years now that the world has been thrashing it out with Hamlet and another 70 that we've been popping in and out of hansom cabs at Baker St. with Holmes and now here we are in the mid twentieth century saddled with Salinger's whole family of Glass.

And try as we might, we cannot shake loose. Precocious, contemptuous, aloof, renegade Christians, renegade Jews, with tongues of "infinite jest" and minds of shattering perception, we at once fear them and love them and alternately exult in and disparage their immortality.

It might not be literature, but whatever it is, we've had it.

The Crop Curtain

At least one difference between the communist and capitalistic systems is crystal-clear. It's the difference between crop shortages and crop surpluses.

The Decatur (Ill.) Herald

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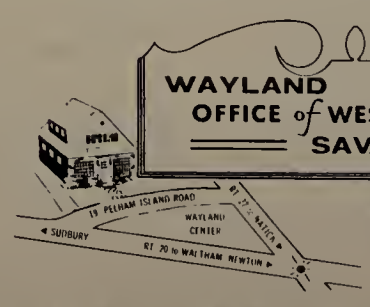
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War is a contagion. (FDR)

Wayland Possesses Disaster Generator But How to Use It?

WAYLAND -- In the event of a hurricane or other unscheduled disaster, Wayland is fortunate enough to have a 10,000 kilowatt generator weighing 1700 pounds, capable of emergency power generation for a large building.

The question of where to put such an object to use, and who would operate it, came up at the Monday night meeting of the Board of Selectmen. The generator was purchased some time ago by the School Department through surplus stocks but the department found it had neither the facilities nor the skill to operate such a unit.

The Fire Department took over the job for the time being although none of the schools with the present wiring is capable of handling the generator now.

Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin put this and several other items before the Board at the meeting, pointing out that at present the town building is the only one with emergency power now although the Fire Department has a 4000 Kilowatt generator now in use from day to day. The question is being studied.

Chief Hartin also requested placing an ordinance before the Town Meeting to more adequately provide protection for the children of Wayland between the ages of three and six who attend the more than half-dozen nursery schools in town. He feels more explicit fire regulations are needed.

By an unanimous vote the Board of Selectmen agreed to increase the rates for liquid gas inspection to $2 and the rate for blasting permit also to $2 which will be more in line with the services rendered. Chief Hartin was requested to continue the gas inspection work until January 1 at which time a Gas Inspector will be appointed to take care of these duties.

A more formal system of Mutual Aid is recommended by Chief Hartin for the three major towns who now participate in such a plan, Wayland, Sudbury and Weston.

These neighboring towns at present man our stations when a fire of any magnitude breaks out. Chief Hartin wants this put on an automatic basis and the Board of Selectmen will consider such a plan based on the abbreviated form of the Fire Prevention Code put out by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

If clear cut lines of jurisdiction or action were in operation, the majority of the 22 items on the agenda Monday night would have been resolved within minutes.

Most of the business consisted of "whose job it is to move next" concerning such items as demolishing a town-owned house condemned months ago, the erection of road signs recommended at previous meetings, maintenance of "border" school roads and signs, and letters of authority to permit moving of the Heard House and the cutting of certain limbs of controversial trees.

At various times during the meeting the School Committee, the Highway Department, the Fire Department, the Planning Board, the Police Department and the Selectmen were active players in the old game of Dodge Ball, although only the Selectmen and a handful of others were in attendance.

A request of Dom's Cleansers in Cochituate to tie into the Natick sewage system was discussed. The Selectmen will meet with the Board of Health to determine jurisdiction on this matter. The cleansers firm has already conferred with the health board.

Other minor items passed on:

Approval of a dog show in November at Ten Acres, an invitation to attend a meeting at Boston College on Urban Renewal, demolition of certain properties recommended at previous meetings, and a scheduling of a meeting on Oct. 2 with a representative of the Urban Renewal Authority for discussion of its program.

Some items were bound over to the next meeting: a request made by Atty. Charles Brennan for a client for "recompense or damages" for taking a strip of land on Loker st. Also, an extension of White rd. to make it accessible for fire apparatus -- once approved by the Planning Board but never acted on, referred to the Highway Department and now back in the laps of the Board of Selectmen for action.

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co was again awarded the contract covering the 211 insured town employees for Blue Cross - Blue Shield at the rate of 70 cents per $1000 per year. Each employee has $2000 insurance.

Signed purchase agreement for Revel Property for addition to cemetery land.

20 Weston Buses Make 74 Trips Daily to Keep Schools Busy

WESTON -- Three short years ago thirteen busses handled all youngsters to and from the Weston schools. Today 20 busses are required to do the same job. These figures are one more barometer to indicate the growth of the Weston community.

In spite of winding driveways, tardy youngsters, and roads which were never intended for heavy vehicular traffic, the school busses make 78 trips a day and their record of dependability is unequaled.

Once the kinks have been ironed out of the schedule, Weston's golden fleet will be rolling like clockwork. The 390 trips they make each week, servicing the elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools, will be guaranteed by our experienced drivers.

This year three contractors are supplying Weston's busses. Holzworth Bus Lines has 12, Wellesley Motor Coach 4 and Wellesley Fells Taxi 4. Holzworth's drivers include Paul Morrison, foreman, John Given, Alfred Freeman, William Johnson and Virgal Woodruff.

Others are Vic Lansgaard, Lucien Justras, Jerry Cronin, Arthur McCabe, James Dunn, Tony Deluca amd Frank Wedekind.

Driving for the Wellesley Motor Coach Company are John McGrath, John Evans, Peter Breault and Allan Morgan.

Steering the big vans for the Wellesley Fells Taxi Co. are: Larry Dolph, Frank Anderson, Spike DeDoming and Tommy Wilde.

Each bus must stop at four different schools. In other communities, youngsters are dropped off at a single location. Weston's school set-up makes it even more difficult for the drivers.

In addition to the 74 trips made daily taking students to school and toting them home again, the drivers cooperate in a late bus schedule which assures students engaged in athletics and make-up work of a ride home in time for dinner.

According to G. Stanley Patey, Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of Schools and supervisor of bus scheduling, this year's drivers are having an unusually difficult time because of new routes.

The new high school's location resulted in rerouting several busses for high school and junior high school students.

Mr. Patey complimented the drivers on their efficiency and courtesy and emphasized the fact that without them and their reliable coaches, classes could not function. The problem of getting 2156 children to school is in the hands of the drivers. And because of them 2156 youngsters have the opportunity to learn each day.

Denis Healey, spokesman for British Labor party:

"We must maintain unity and strength to convince Mr. Krushchev that continuing the cold war in this way will not pay, that we will not be bullied or brow-beaten into abandoning our friends."

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Atalanta Waist Line Keeps Everybody Young

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- In these days when the railroads of the Eastern United States seem to be trying to throttle themselves to death, it is interesting to note that an enterprising Weston man has taken the opposite track, and as built himself a brand new line.

Actually, it's not a full-sized railroad, and it doesn't really go anywhere, except back to where it starts. It runs down a slight slope, over a genuine grade crossing, around a pond, through the woods and so home -- 800 feet in all.

Its name is the Atalanta Waist Line Rail Road, and it is owned by Arthur Nichols of Sunset rd. Its largest locomotive, a coal-burner called "Ella Cinders", weighs 450 pounds. The track gauge is seven and a quarter inches.

There's another coal-burner, "Atalanta", which weights 300 pounds.

These two engines burn charcoal briquets, with a little anthracite mixed in to provide smoke and smell.



JUNIOR ENGINEER -- Jamie Botero of Bogota, Colombia, rides a handcar at the home of his grandfather, A. A. Nichols where everything was railroads -- junior size -- for a day. (Larry Forman Photo)

Both were built in 1932 -- Atalanta in England, and Ella Cinders by Mr. Nichols' father, W. H. Nichols, in Waltham. Then there's a small diesel, "Hercules 11", which tips the scales at a mere 180 pounds. A one-man, or one-child, hand car rounds out the motive power.

The two "steamers" are really sturdy machines. They'll easily go 15 miles per hour -- the safe limit on the road. Passengers are carried in open trailers.

Atalanta's load limit is about six adults, but Ella Cinders will haul 12, even on the grades, of which the steepest is 3 percent.

The actual maximum power of these little giants can't really be tested. Practically, it's limited by their traction. Put too many people aboard the trailers, and the drivers start to spin.

The road bed is ballasted, in the traditional manner, with broken stone, and the section hands -- Mr. Nichols and friends -- regrade it every now and then and keep it smooth. Ties are wooden tent pegs -- army surplus.

One reason why he built the road, M. Nichols says, is because he already had the shed which serves as the terminus. He used to keep a boat under it during winters, and when he took the boat away, there was the shed, doing nothing.

So he made it into a station, and proceeded to construct the Atalanta Waist Line.

The railroad doesn't run every day. There is no schedule, and no timetable. And it takes quite a while to get up steam in the coal-burners.

But every few months Mr. Nichols calls his miniature railroad fans together and stages a meet -- always featured by swarms of children.

The first "running" was in January of this year, and there have been two since. The clans gather, eat hamburgers and drink coke -- the steamers puff around the track -- and children and adults alike thrill to the sound of the exhaust, the clatter of wheels over rail joints and crossings, and the shrill toot of the whistle.

"Why did I build the road?" says Mr. Nichols. "Well, of course, partly to use the shed. But mainly I built it for the enjoyment of my grandchildren -- and myself."



FUELING UP -- Getting the engine in running condition are (from left): A. A. Nichols of Weston, host; James Hosken of Newton Center; Steve Kline of Newton Center; David Kline; Mr. Purinton, retired B & M engineer of Boxford and H. B. Knowles of Lincoln. (Larry Forman Photo)

Civil Defense –

(Continued from Page One)

should be a must for one person in every family.

"Knowing just a little about first aid is a must for everyone," Gallagher pointed out.

"And there are enough new things to know that I think it would be worthwhile for those who know the rudiments to show up and brush up."

Philip D. Bassett, director of programs for the Federal Civil Defense Agency in Region One, will be principal speaker and remain for questions.

Two films on civil defense will be shown.

Gallagher said he hopes to have a Federally-approved list of contractors for those interested in shelters now.

He pointed out that too many persons have become cynical over the whole matter because of hurry-up, fly-by-night contractors rushing in for their business.

Pamphlets on the musts for fall-out shelters will be distributed at the high school's Little Theater.

9-Game Schedule For Weston High

WESTON St. Mary's High School of Cambridge will be the first opponent for Weston High this Saturday at Weston.

Coach George Harris' eleven will play nine games climaxed by the Thanksgiving game at Wayland. The team won six and lost three last year.

The schedule:

Sept. 23, St. Mary's at home; Sept. 30, at Lynnfield.

Oct. 7, Ashland at home; 14, at North Reading; 21, Ipswich at home; 28, at Westwood.

Nov. 4, at Millbury; 11, Bedford at home; Nov. 23 -- at Wayland.

Benjamin Howard

(Continued from Page One)

and Lucy Jane and one son, Benjamin, all of Wayland; a brother McBurney Howard of San Francisco, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Hall (Jane) of Newton Centre.

Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit, assisted by Rev. Donald Gardner, rector of St. Gabriel's Episcopal of Marion officiated in St. Peter's Church, Boston Post rd., Weston on Tuesday. Burial was in the family plot in Linwood Cemetery Weston.

First Aid Classes For All at Parmenter

WAYLAND -- First aid classes "for every family" will be given at the Parmenter Health Center Tuesdays at 8 p.m., beginning Oct. 3.

G.K. Sauerwine will conduct the classes and health center authorities urge "every family to send someone so that all can be prepared".

Further information: call, Ol 5 0616, Mrs. J. Vincent.

The Automobile Legal Assn. reports that there are enough automobiles in the United States to provide every man, woman, and child with a ride simultaneously without crowding.

Bits & Pieces

This is about the time of the year smart parents get their children's fallout shots.

* * *

Now it seems that computers can help locate a storm half a world away. That's fine but we'd settle for some home size computers that would come up with "those darned tickets to the Shubert I left right here yesterday."

* * *

Something to look forward to: another Atlantic article on corruption in Massachusetts . . . and what some good intentioned people with little get-up-and-go can do about same.

* * *

Nothing much has been said about this, see, but it seems that the Air Force boys at Otis Air Base on the Cape did themselves up proud -- and that's the word for it -- getting a suite all set for President Kennedy to work in on those Cape weekends.

Even went so far as to designate how the helicopter could land right there and they got to telling newsmen that if they wanted to keep in the (Presidential) swim on those occasions, they'd better bed down at such-and-such motels closeby and stay hard unto the specially-prepared Otis briefing room. Yessss-sir.

Only trouble is the Washington newsmen, having seen airmen come and go, just bedded down near the Kennedy's Hyannis Port encampment and -- sure enough -- the President preferred to do his work and his briefing at home rather than become a 'copter commuter.

Result is, some high-powered dust is gathering on the special suite and now to make matters worse -- for the Air Force planners -- it seems Mr. Kennedy is going to vacation at Newport, doing his paper work at suite the Navy set up for President Eisenhower. It's been a rough summer all around.

* * *

Along with the Russians' we now find ourselves in the hurricane-testing season. And don't say there isn't fallout with those tests.

* * *

Not so many years ago, the Little Red Schoolhouse out in the suburbs was not to be borne. Now, we see one critical series patting the local schools on the back. And just to point it up, we recite what one Boston Latin School parent told us recently:

"Well, we met this French teacher of Jim's and he said, 'Well, of course I don't correct your son's papers. I have to take another job to make ends meet.'"

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- A substantial foundation for assured thought and action will be pointed out Sunday at Christian Science services at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Weston.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Reality" is the Golden Text from the Bible (Phil. 4):

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are of good report; if there by any virtue, and if there by any praise, think on these things."

A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p. 275): "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes, the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is Life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows."

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Noel Willard Receives Cap

WAYLAND -- Miss Noel Willard received her cap at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing capping ceremonies on Sept. 14.

Miss Willard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Willard of 278 Old Connecticut Path, is a member of the class of 1962.



GRAND OPENING

BOWLERS WORLD

42 AMF TEN PIN LANES !

Air Conditioned !

Parking for 250 Cars !

Zallen's Snack Bar !

Staffed Nursery with TV !

OPEN 24 hrs. A Day Mon.—Fri. !

Sunday SEPT. 24 1:–11:00 p.m.

BOWLERS WORLD

Route 9, Framingham, (Opposite Shoppers World)

Wendell Rand

WALTHAM -- Wendell Rand of 32 Sartell rd., Waltham, died on Sept. 7 at the Waltham Hospital.

Mr. Rand, the husband of Gladys (Dodge) Rand was born in Weston and was the son of Ethel G. Rand of 12 Westland rd., Weston and the late Percy Rand.

He had been employed by Raytheon for 11 years and was an amateur radio operator. He was active in the A.R.R.L. and C.D.

Besides his mother and wife, he leaves a brother, Melvin, of Weston.

Interment was at Mount Auburn Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND

BOARD OF APPEALS

ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, October 5, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of J. Peter Jazowski Jr. for a variance to build a two car garage at 31 Sedgemeadow Road, Wayland, closer to the street than the average alignment of the existing houses on the street. (61-41)

8:20 P.M. Application of Frank A. and Angelina LaFemina for a variance to build a garage attached to the existing house at 435 Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law. (61-42)

8:45 P.M. Application of Louis A. Pettigrew for a variance to divide the existing lot at 21 Pemberton Road, Cochituate, into two lots with less than the required area and frontage. (61-43)

9:00 P.M. Application of Richard Iafrate d/b/a Pine Oak Club, for a variance to erect a sign at 100 Pine Street, Cochituate, approximately twelve feet wide, and elevated sixteen feet from the ground. (61-44)

BOARD OF APPEALS

9-14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA F. WILCOX late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Clara R. Allen of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

9/14,21,28

TOWN OF WAYLAND

BOARD OF APPEALS

ZONING

Public Hearings will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Jean Pierre and Marie Paule Gonon for a variance to provide separate living accommodations for two students at 52 Pequot Road, Wayland, said location being a single residence zone. (61-45)

8:20 P.M. Application of Reynard E. and Pauline L. Wilbur for a variance to construct a house on the land at the corner lot on the northerly side of the intersection of Cedar Crest Road and Samoset Path, Cochituate, said house to have less than the required setback and said lot less than the required area. (61-46)

8:40 P.M. Application of Helen L. Wheeler for a variance to convert the garage at 38 River Road, Wayland, into an apartment for two residents. (61/47)

9:00 P.M. Application of Rexford N. and D. Marguerite Moss for a variance to subdivide the existing lot at 15 Wallace Road, Cochituate, into two lots having less than the required frontage but with adequate area under the Zoning By-Law. (61-48)

Board of Appeals

9/21,28

LOST PASS BOOK

NO. 2927

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Wayland Branch

9/14,21,28

Enrolled at Cazenovia

WESTON -- Miss Sheila Davenport Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Herrick of 4 Chiltern rd., arrived on campus at Cazenovia College in Cazenovia, N.Y., Sept. 19 for a week of orientation prior to the beginning of classes on Monday.

Too Late For Classification

GENERAL HOUSEWORK - 5 days a week, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walking distance of Rte. 20, Weston. TW 3-4641.

SALES SECRETARY - office manager - top-notch experience including sales promotion. Write TOWN Crier, Box No, U, Wayland.

DYERS ANTIQUES opening soon at new address, 40 Loker St. off Route 30, Cochituate. Pine, Maple, Cherry, furniture and accessories.

AUTOMATIC ROLLEIFLEX camera, many accessories, perfect condition. $125. TR 2-1237.

MERCEDES BENZ, 4 dr. sedan, 1960 220 SE like new, or 1961 220 S, 3,500 miles. Will sell either one. Days CA 7-7935, evenings EL 8-2316.

MOTHER WILL MIND child for working mother - Mansion Inn area. OL 3-9397.

LOST: $25 REWARD information leading to recovery of female cat, Molly, dark gray much white under. Lost Sept. 14 vicinity Mass. Ave. and Nelson Rd. Lex. May try to reach home. Please call HI 3-8802.

1955 FORD WAGON, 2 dr. standard, 8 cyl. $195.00, EL 8-7095.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Eves. at 7:45. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Sundays cont. beginning at 4:45.
Now Showing - Ends Sat., Sept. 23, CLARK GABLE and VIVIEN LEIGH in
GONE WITH THE WIND
Sun., Mon., Tues. - Sept. 24, 25,26 GARY COOPER and DEBORAH KERR in
THE NAKED EDGE
also VAN JOHNSON and DANY CARREL in
THE ENEMY GENERAL
Wed. to Sat - Sept. 27 to 30 FRED ASTAIRE and DEBBIE REYNOLDS in
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY
also WALT DISNEY'S
THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL



Attends Audubon Course

WESTON -- Mrs. Edgar J. Jones of 280 Merriam st. has enrolled in the fall adult education courses at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education.

Classes are held at the Society's Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lincoln.

BOOKKEEPER
experienced bookkeeper to take charge of office. Automobile experience preferred but not necessary. Apply to M. Clare McManus at Wayland Motors, Wayland

LOOK!!
Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3- 5412.

Your Home Can Use A New Mattress
Let a specialist help you find the one just right for you - and at Bargain Prices See outstanding displays of Bunk Beds, Cots, Hollywood Beds, Trundle Beds. Beds that serve double purposes. This month special on Simmons Mattress and Box Spring - $50.00 with this ad. Visit Siesta Sleep Shop 251 Worcester Turnpike Rte. 9, Natick, CE 5-3229.

Rich Loam
Absolutely no Sod or Stone
STILL RIVER LOAM COMPANY
WAYLAND
ELmwood 8-2503

BICYCLE REPAIRS
723 Main St., Waltham
New and Used Bikes Sold and Traded
TW 3-9426

BOOKS
for all occasions
VILLAGE BOOK STALL
494 Boston Post Rd., Weston

TOWN LINE HARDWARE
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN
HEADQUARTERS for ARIENS SNOW BLOWER
Boston Post Rd., Sudbury
WAYLAND—SUDBURY TOWN LINE HI 3-2112

NINO GUARINO
General Masonry & Landscape
Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233

SERVICE DIRECTORY

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

Week in and week out your services are on display to 3800 families who buy and read THE CRIER each week.

Rates—$1.48 per column inch for a minimum insertion of five weeks. $1.25 per col inch for thirteen weeks.

AUTO DEALERS-SERVICE

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars. Engine tuning, mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
Bob King's Garage
586 Post Rd Weston Center
TW 3-2959

Thinking of Rambler?
Think of us
WARD RAMBLER INC.
230 Hollis St.
Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
958 - 970 WORCESTER TURNPIKE
"Servicing all Chrysler products"
OLympic 5-0100
CEdar 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
WELDING
CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

DECORATORS

Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. Comeau DECORATORS
A. J. COMEAU CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
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FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

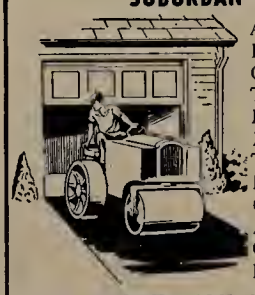
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Town Crier
Village Green, Wayland, Mass.

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All The Benifits Of Hard Top Paving Plus The Beauty Of A Gravel Drive
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAYOUT SERVICE & ESTIMATE PLEASE CALL EVENINGS
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PERMA PAVING INC.

HIGH GRADE SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

ROOFING

EXPERT ROOFING
Gutter and Slate Work
by
R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References.
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WALL TO WALL CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning
John A. Pulsifer
Watertown 4-8892

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST., WALTHAM
(Off 580 Moody St.)
TW 4-2456

TAYLOR and COX
CERTIFIED PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

CLASSIFIED RATES
1st 10 Wards $1.25
10¢ each ward over 10
DISCOUNTS
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15% off for 5 times
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if paid in advance

USE THE WANT ADS!

Call
TRINITY 2-1289
ELMWOOD 8-7700
TWINBROOK 4-4232

WANT ADS CLOSE AT 5 PM MONDAY

AUTOMOBILES

ALFA ROMEO Gieuletta spider, 1959, white, 20,000 miles, heater, driving lights. Twin 12 volt batteries. CL 9-8629.

59 TRIUMPH 3 - dark green, 2 tops, tonneau cover and boot. White walls, radio and heater. OL 3-2607.

1950 FORD, two door, excellent condition $100. Hl 3-6096.

FOR RENT

THREE YEAR OLD two stall stable and paddock near Wellesley line at Blueberry Hill at 638 Wellesley st., CE 5-6952.

FOR SALE

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (Lex.) VO 2-1046 or (Som) 625-3728.

DETERGENTS - Buy at wholesale prices and save. 100 lbs., $15.50 and up. Delivered free. CE 5-5890.

PLAYER PIANO - needs some work. $200. EL 8-7744.

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly, CO 7-5420.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds, Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington st., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, TRinity 3-3300

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - - free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington st., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

PRINTING . . . Personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main st., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

FOR SALE

RUGS - - NEVER USED, 9 x 12' with padding. $30. Also 12 x 15 and 12 x 18 in original wrappings from the Armstrong Woolen Mills. Private home. TR 2-3309.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY GRAPHIC with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, tile, Formica Counters. 20 Pond st., Natick. OL 3-6341.

TALL MAN'S lounge chair, rebuilt, newly upholstered. Foam rubber cushions. Best offer over $50. EL 8-207).

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, reasonable. Clocks, watches, china, glass, jewelry repaired. Kien Chung's, 502 Post Road, Weston.

BABY CARRIAGE, almost new, (from Bests) navy blue. Call TR 2-6955.

EDITH SITWELL announces reissue of 3 fluffy kittens. $1.00 each. EL 8-7434.

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138 - EL 8-2846.

WINDOW FAN - G. E. like new, 3 speeds in and out. Fits 27" to 36". Paymaster check writer. Used 2 yrs. Hl 3-6822.

SLIP COVERED Regency couch, good condition. EL 8-7215.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood mostly oak, dry, sell-seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland EL 8-2368.

WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katharine Martin, EL 8-4869.

HELP WANTED

"CHRISTMAS IS COMING" - Ladies, if you need extra money - if you want to sell a product that is well known and well advertised, investigate the opportunity offered by AVON COSMETICS. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288.

WESTON REAL ESTATE person wanted for active office. Write Box 62, Wellesley Hills Post Office

NURSES AID - - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation necessary. Weston Convalescent Center. TW 3-2936.

WOMAN FOR Light housecleaning, two days a week. New house. TW 4 9589.

MATURE WOMAN for babysitting during the day. EL 8-2690.

WOMAN TO DO housework one day a week in Weston. TW 9-0394 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER - modern supermarket, pleasant working conditions. Full time. References required. Apply in person. Higgins Foodland, Springdale Ave., Dover.

HELP WANTED

TO GRILL OUR delicious frankforts and hamburgs. Male or female. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Apply Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Road, Wayland.

COMBINATION BREAKFAST Cook and salad assistant. Male or female. Hl 3-8846.

WAITRESSES - experienced; part-time and full-time. Apply in person. Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

BUS BOYS - over 18, week-ends or weekday nights also for week-ends only. Apply in person. Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

GROCERY CLERK for retail food store. Experience not essential. Apply Collins Market, Wayland Center.

Bookkeeper

Apply in person to M. Clare McManus, Wayland Motors, Wayland, Mass.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, will train, Wellesley $55. Sec. to production mgr., some experience in electronics, Natick, to $90. General office clerk - Wellesley, $60. Executive secretary, busy one-girl office, salary open. Secretary to merchandising manager, very diversified, $76. P.B.X. receptionist for relief work, Natick, salary open. Medical sec. - maybe recent graduate, Natick, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord st., Framingham, TR 2-0263.

CREDIT MANAGER, retail experience required, salary open. Buyer 3 - 4 years electro-mechanical, salary open. Engineering administrative assistant, general administration of engineering group, salary open. Production planner to $125. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord st., Framingham, TR 2-0263.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears rd., EL 8-7215.

CLASSIC GUITAR - Lessons for Adult beginners. Marion F. Symonds, West Riding, Wellesley CE 5 3772.

ACCEPTING LIMITED number of piano students. For information call Alice Belles, EL 8-2049.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - set of keys near Weston library. Request that owner pay for ad. TW 3-3735.

LOST - ONE BROWNISH-black kitten, 2 yrs, called kitty. OL 3-9931.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - Four bedroom Colonial, Happy Hollow, high 20s. Call EL 8 7919.

WESTON - $18,500. Five room home on 1 acre lot. Fireplaced livingroom, diningroom, cabinet kitchen on first floor, 2 bedrooms on second. Cedar Realty, low taxes CE 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

REAL ESTATE

WESTON - 9 room, 5 bedroom home on 3-acre lot. Prestige location. Cedar Realty, CEdar 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

SERVICES

FALL PLANTING - plan now! Shrubs, foundation planting, new lawns, fertilizing, pruning, DEEP ROOT TREE FERTILIZING, expert lawn care, cedar fences, trail and wood lot clearing. Contract maintenance, George H. Wallace, 139 North Main st., Natick, OL 3-1941.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall - - quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. TR 2-3966.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4 7053.

CLOCKS REPAIRED All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work guaranteed Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin 29 Bear rd., Waltham. TW 4 3466.

SHRUB PLANTING time - also lawn care, clean up and pruning. Doug's Landscape, OL 3-0756 or Garden 9-4075.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned, Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 WA 4-5412.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978. TW 4-5776 evenings.

M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paper hanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3 5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3 5492.

TYPING DONE in my home. EL 8-7516.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

SERVICES

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

ALUMINUM PRODUCTS. Best quality, heavy duty combination doors and windows. Jalousies, screens, awnings, etc. Installed to your specifications or your own repaired and adjusted. Free estimates. Reliable service. Sydney Nix, TR 5-4701.

PIANO TUNING Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

BABY SITTER Available. EL 8-2887.

POODLE OWNERS Non-pro will do clipping at reduced rates. Call TW 9 2255.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, All clogged drains cleaned, built, repaired. TW 3-1414.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service, EL 8 2065.

T.V. Repair

$2.95 Service Call. Picture tubes $2.00 an inch including labor and guarantee for year. OL 3 2824

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED WOMAN available to babysit by the day at your home. Have own trans. $10 a day. TW 9 1435.

WANTED TO BUY

IMMEDIATE CASH - For old gold, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World, TR 2-1271.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

OLD PLAYER piano rolls. EL 8-7004.

USED BOY'S 24" bike. Call EL 8-2654.

FREE

ADORABLE Male Kitten 8 wks trained, used to children. TW 3-1058.

KITTENS - cute. Black and white. Can be seen 203 Glezen Lane. EL 8 7230.

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2 Civic Affairs Programs on TV

WAYLAND - Television viewers in this area will have an opportunity to watch and participate in two new public affairs programs aimed at civic leaders, students of government and alert citizens.

NBC is offering a new Continental Classroom project on American government over Ch. 5, 6:30 to 7:00 a.m. beginning Sept. 25. Dr. Peter H. Odegard, a distinguished political scientist and lecturer from the University of California, will conduct the course.

"The Dynamics of Leadership" can be seen on Ch. 2 on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 4 Dec. 13, excluding Nov. 22.

This project, which will be produced with the cooperation of Boston University and with the assistance of a grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The foggiest place in the United States is the Libby Islands just off the coast of Maine, which has an average of 1554 hours of fog per year.

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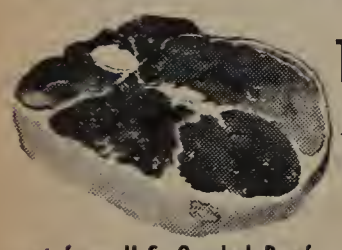
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The Town Crier

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Vol. XV, No. 39 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

What's a touse? See how Mr. Russell uses this word in "The Living Past," PAGE 14



PIKE PILEUP -- This trailer truck barreled through the metal center strip on the toll road as it was slowing down for the Weston toll plaza last Thursday about 7:45 a.m. The driver, Robert West of Buffalo, N. Y., escaped without injury, according to State Police. (Larry Forman Photo)

New Central Station Tops Plan For Weston Fire Dept. Buildup

WESTON -- Something must be done to match Weston's firefighting prowess to its growth -- in the near future.

Recommended by a special town study committee:

--A new centrally located fire station to serve the entire town.

--As a less desirable alternative: two stations, north and south of the Post rd.

--Absolutely no construction for the present . . . until some sort of mutual arrangement with Wellesley can be worked out -- or abandoned.

--Purchase of one or two sites soon and eventual sale of the present station, when the location is rezoned for business, to help defray costs.

The five-man committee headed by former Selectman W. R. Dewey Jr. praises highly the skill of the local department and cites its no-fatality record as one reason the town can continue to hold the line on new construction for the present.

Copies of this report will not be distributed to residents but can be read at the Town Hall and public library.

For more than a year now, Weston officials have been trying to get Wellesley officials to agree on a jointly-owned and - operated station on the town line so as to service both communities in those regions farthest from a fire station.

This makes for a particularly difficult situation for Weston, since many of the fastest-growing sections are on the "outer fringes".

A Dec. 15 deadline has been set by Wellesley officials for a report by Wellesley Chief McFee.

Previously fire officials there had recommended a station near the Weston line but it has been turned down repeatedly since its inception five year ago.

Only after Wellesley officials have given a definite answer -- sometime after Dec. 15; most likely in 1962 -- will Weston have a clear idea of which road to take, according to the report.

A jointly-owned and -operated station is recommended by the National Fire Prevention Bureau, according to the report.

The reasoning:

Only by increasing the size of firefighting units and being enabled to cross local lines can greater efficiency and economy be obtained. The report cites Los

(Continued on Page Eight)

Weston PTA To Hear Brandeis Dean Tonight

WESTON -- The opening meeting of the Weston Parent-Teacher Assoc. will feature Charles I. Schottland, Brandeis University's dean of faculty, speaking on "The Changing American Family and the Schools." Date: today (Thursday) Place: Country School auditorium. Time: 8 p.m. Everyone invited.



Dean Schottland was appointed Commissioner of Social Security by President Eisenhower in 1954 and served until January 1959 when he left for Brandeis to become dean of the newly-established Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare. In addition to these duties, he was recently made dean of faculty, and is chairman of the U.S. Committee of the International Conference on Social Work.

During the war, Mr. Schottland was Chief of an Army section dealing with displaced persons in Europe, and was decorated by five nations for his work in repatriating five and a half million United Nations nationals.

Dow Assures Wayland: Nothing But Research Gowns

By BETTY GEIGER

WAYLAND -- Representatives of the Dow Chemical Co. met Monday night with the Wayland Planning Board and other members of the interested town commissions to present their plans and reasons for requesting a zone change on property they have an option to buy here.

The 30-acre parcel of land in question is located on the corner of Rice rd. and Commonwealth rd East, bordering on the East Natick town line in the southeast corner of Wayland.

The request: a zone change from residential to limited commercial. This would involve a public hearing prior to presenting a formal article to a town meeting.

Dr. F. W. McLafferty, a member of the staff at the Framingham plant addressed the gathered officials and answered questions from the floor, as well as those from the Planning Board.

Atty. Norman Byrnes of Dow also spoke briefly and assisted Dr. McLafferty in answering questions.

It was emphasized several times that the proposed plant for Wayland would involve only basic research which is a fundamental type or long range "idea developing" as opposed to other, more advanced type involving use of large equipment and chemicals.

This other process would continue at one of its other plants specifically designed for this purpose, Dr. McLafferty stated.

Dr. McLafferty traced the history of Dow from its early venture by Herbert Henry Dow to extract chemicals from brine, to become the 4th largest chemical company producing over 700 products. The basic research of the type to be done in Wayland is responsible for about 10 percent of the sales last year and since there was none of

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Weston Fire Dept. Future: Study Committee's Conclusions

1. Varying local conditions in comparable communities preclude any accurate standard for measuring the quality of service and the efficiency of fire departments but there is little doubt that the Weston Fire Department stands near the top in trained personnel, equipment and efficiency.

2. Standards required by the Underwriters to secure a worthwhile lower fire insurance rate for residents of the town makes further considerations impractical in the foreseeable future on account of the high cost.

3. Until such time as some sort of mutual service with the Town of Wellesley has been resolved, the committee recommends no new construction but the continued strengthening of the fire department at the central station by addition of one permanent man and/or additional call men.

4. If no mutual arrangements can be consummated with the Town of Wellesley, the committee, in view of Weston's excellent department and current heavy indebtedness, believes no immediate construction should be undertaken. Since the present station is badly located and incapable of expansion, eventually either one new central station near the geographic center of the town, or two new stations, one south of the Post Rd. and the other north, is recommended.

The purchase of sites should be made at an early date. It is anticipated the sale of the present central fire station, when rezoned for business, will substantially reduce the new cost of the proposed construction.

5. The proposal to separate exchange names in Waltham and Wellesley telephone exchange for Weston residents, as suggested by Mr. E. F. Beers Jr., division manager of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., in his letter of May 16,1960, appears worthwhile.

This will reduce the confusion in telephone calls for assistance (about 90 percent of the calls the fire department receives) but will not be nearly as effective as a separate telephone exchange for the entire town.

Weston Treads Warily on Petition For First Shelter on Glen Road

WESTON -- Zoning laws here met the cold war head-on Monday.

This came in the form of Winsor L. Chase's request for a zoning variance to build a fallout shelter smack dab up against his neighbor's dining room window.

The request was taken under advisement by the zoning Board of Appeals after hearing from several neighbors of the Chase's who live at 241 Glen rd.

As Everett Grant, clerk of the board put it:

"You must realize you're running interference for a number of persons in town who'll want special approval for shelters.

"We just want to make sure that you've explored all the alternatives before you get permission to build next to the lot line."

The complications in this case: a ledge (probably of granite or granite and shale) runs through most of his -- and adjoining properties -- making it difficult to build at any place on his property.

Involved in the general shelter question: Just how far must a town unbend in the interests of national security.

As Selectman Edward Langenback, present at the hearing put it:

"We (the selectmen) felt that the nature of the problem is such that each individual must act to help themselves in the matter of shelters.

"They are necessary but there doesn't appear to be any provision for public shelters as yet. So it's an individual matter. Yet the law must be observed."

He said this meant that a building permit must be sought and a variance obtained, if needed under the zoning laws.

"We're confident that the authorities will give prompt and sympathetic and careful consideration to all valid fallout shelters -- that is, shelters designed for that purpose alone."

Drawing the line between national security and local desire for an adequate zoning statue is the big issue at present, as the board moves to set precedents in fallout cases.

The board promised to view the site soon.

Still untouched by Monday's hearing attended by about 25 persons: tax standards for shelters.

Best guess over a number of communities: some abatement should be a must, perhaps guided by how much the shelter is useful for and is used for other purposes.

Miss Florence Freeman, Weston Civil Defense director present at the meeting, pointed out that the best shelter is not within the house or an addition to it. Rather: one that can be reached quickly . . . outside.

Chase's problem: His home is now 22 feet from the lot line, three feet under the 25-foot minimum and the shelter would be only six feet from the line.

Robert E. Powell Jr. of 243 Glen

(Continued on Page Eight)

Rte. 117 Bridge Open ... Almost

WESTON -- Don't look now but there's a strong chance that the Rte. 117 bridge over Rte. 128 will be open this Saturday.

That's the word of a State Department of Public Works spokesman who assured The Crier that the bridge, being rebuilt for several months with the 128 widening,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Andrew Jackson called a party convention in May 1835 to insure nomination of his favorite Vice President, Martin Van Buren.

Congress, overwhelmed by early naval victories, voted 10 new ships in December 1812. None saw action.



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Miss Lisa Weidig Weds Thomas Moberley Campbell

WESTON -- Miss Lisa Weidig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frederick Weidig of 151 Lexington st., Weston, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Moberley Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moberley Campbell of Richmond, Ky., last Saturday at a double-ring ceremony in a setting of candlelight and white mums and glads in St. Peters Episcopal Church, Weston.

The Rev. Dr. E. F. Chauncey and Rev. Philip Krug performed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage



by her father, was gowned in princess-white satin brocade of ballerina length, with a scoop neck, three-quarter sleeves, carrying white orchids and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Woodworth of Needham who was gowned in apricot velveteen sheath, with white and rust mums. Bridesmaid: Miss Patricia Kahn of Salem.

Best man was Mr. Tott Burnham Terrill. Ushers: Mr. Edwin Frederick Weidig Jr. and Mr. Robert Stewart Ellis of Weston.

After a reception at the Weston Golf Club, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. After Oct. 5, they will live in Richmond, Ky.

The bride was a graduate of Dean Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Kentucky State College and did graduate work at Eastern Kentucky College and the University of Hawaii. He is a chemist.

Student at Wheaton College

WESTON -- Miss Jane Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gross of Westland rd., has returned for her senior year at Wheaton College.

Women's Society Sale Friday in Weston

WESTON -- The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Weston Methodist Church will hold an apron, food and white elephant sale on the church lawn tomorrow (Friday) 10 - 4.

Mrs. Frank Brooks is in charge of aprons: Mrs. Frank Whelpley, white elephant table and Mrs. T. Arnold Beach and Mrs. Harold Merry, food table.

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Cambridge Center Adult Classes Open

CAMBRIDGE -- Fall classes at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education begin today (Thursday) at the center, 42 Brattle st.

Registration is still open for the day and evening classes over a 10-week period.

Classes include everything from the background on national and international affairs to courses in music appreciation, dancing, bridge, modern novels, pottery, sculpture; poetry, investments and languages among others.

Details: call KI-7-6789 or write for booklet.

Harry Truman has no middle name.

Sold

Sold

WESTON

For Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Corkum, 17 Ledgewood Road to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Taussig.

WAYLAND

For Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schenk, 215 Glezen Lane to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Berwind.

L. DAVENPORT BOYD Inc. Realtor

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Boston area artists to compete in

JORDAN MARSH MOTOROLA REGIONAL ART SHOW

Boston area artists who derive less than half their annual income from the field of art are eligible to participate in a regional art show to be held at The Jordan Marsh Company, Shoppers World, Framingham, October 13 through October 20.

This nonprofessional art exhibit is one of 25, sponsored by Motorola, Inc., to encourage the estimated 15,000,000 amateur artists who have made painting one of America's six most popular hobbies, and to provide an opportunity for these nonprofessionals to exhibit their works to the public.

Winners in the local competition will be awarded prizes and the opportunity to enter their work in the Motorola National Competition to be held next June in Chicago. Exhibited in the national competition will be the three winning paintings from each of the following regions: Los Angeles, Sioux City, St. Louis, Peoria, Pensacola, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Youngstown, Milwaukee, Omaha, Chicago, Newark, Boston, Knoxville, Rochester, N. Y., Tacoma, Spokane, Phoenix, Springfield, Mo., Richmond, Washington, D.C., Oklahoma City, Buffalo, N. Y., Miami and Detroit.

Entry forms may be obtained from Miss Rose Nevins, Jordan Marsh Company, Shoppers World, Framingham. Entry forms should be submitted on or before September 30.

Jordan Marsh Company



Vokes Tries Out Play for November

WAYLAND -- Alice Colliton, director of the new Wayland Vokes play, "The Pleasure of His Company," describes one of the hilarious situations in that recently-successful Broadway comedy to members of Vokes Players assembled for try-outs on Sept. 20. Seated with Mrs. Colliton (center) behind the table are (l. to r.) Jack Hyland, play commitee chairman, Mary Salvucci, Jack Ladensack, and Judy Wallace, members of the play committee.

Vokes members from Wayland, Weston, Framingham, and Sudbury turned out to try out for parts, to hear the play read, and to get ideas on what would be needed in the way of costumes, scenery, make-up, and props.

The play will be performed at the Vokes Theatre on the Boston Post road for the five evenings of Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.



CLOTHESLINE ART SHOW at the First Parish Church, Wayland, is being planned by (from left) Mrs. John B. Gregory, Mrs. Thaddeus Nichols and Mrs. John B. Tanger. The show on Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 - 4 p.m. is open to all. Art deadline: Oct. 7 at 9 a.m.

Weston Girls Enrolled at Colby Jr. College

NEW LONDON, N.H. -- Miss Sara Foote, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Earle F. Foote, 273 North av., Weston and Miss Deborah Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Baker, Marshall Way, Weston have enrolled at Colby Junior College as freshmen.

Miss Foote is majoring in the liberal arts program, Miss Baker, in the technical secretarial program.

Charles Playhouse Opens 5th Season

BOSTON - The Charles Playhouse opens its fifth season on Oct. 11 with Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." The 32-week season at this unique three-quarter arena theatre will also include Eugene Ionesco's "The Chairs"; Jean Genet's, "The Maids"; George Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell"; Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya;" and Lilliam Hellman's "The Autumn Garden."

Producers Frank Surgue and Michael Murray announce that the 1961-1962 subscription membership campaign is now underway and will be extended this season to include the entire New England area.

Clothesline Art Show Oct.7

WAYLAND -- Any Wayland, Weston, Sudbury, or Lincoln artist may present work for exhibit or for sale in the Clothesline Art Show, on the grounds of the First Parish Church, Wayland, Saturday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All work must be accompanied by the official application blank which may be obtained at the library in Wayland, the Central Tailoring Co. in Weston, Bentley's in Sudbury, or the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln.

Art work for the show will be received at the First Parish Church vestry on Friday, Oct. 6, from 2 - 4 p.m., or on Saturday morning, Oct. 7, before 9 a.m. In case of bad weather the show will be held in the vestry.

Miss Turner Joins Staff At Peter Bent Brigham

WAYLAND -- Mary Anne Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Turner, 26 Draper rd. received her diploma last Sunday from the Peter. Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Turner will be one of 24 class members to join the nursing staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after graduation.

Secretary of State used to be a stepping stone on the way to the presidency.

President's Reception, Tea Open Women's Community League Season

WESTON -- The annual President's Reception and Tea will open this season's program of the Women's Community League of Weston at the home of Mrs. D. Stephen Thrall, 270 Boston Post road, next Monday at 3.

Mrs. William A. Elliston, president, will receive with other executive officers: Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Mrs. Harold E. Prouty and Mrs. W. James Parker.

New officers who will also welcome newcomers and members are: Mrs. James M. Banghart, Mrs. Edward A. Martell, Mrs. John D. Mathews, Mrs. Bernard Rider and Mrs. Sherrerd B. Wells.

For the day Mrs. E. Paul Floyd is program chairman and Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy is hospitality chairman, assisted by the following active workers in the Children's Exchange: Mrs. Daniel H. Coakley, Mr. James F. Eldon, Mrs. Alfred Ewer, Mrs. Dexter B. Hill, Mrs. Frank L. Hitchcock, Mrs. Einar G. Malmquist and Mrs. Vernon M. F. Tallman.

Pourers at the tea table will be four former presidents: Mrs. Henry M. Merrill, Mrs. Arthur A. Nichols, Mrs. Herman Koester Jr. and Mrs. George N. Chamberlain Jr.

All women residents of Weston are invited to join the Community League. For further information on activities, meetings or membership: Mrs. Herman Koester Jr., TW 3-0799 or Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander, TW-3-8828.

John Jay of New York was the first Chief Justice of the United States, 1789-95.





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How to Help Yourself . . .

This is for alert publicity chairmen and others interested in "getting this notice in next week" -- every week.

Get your stories -- especially "advances" -- to us on the Thursday prior to publication. By Friday noon at the latest. That assures their publication -- on time.

REASON: We have to maintain a schedule here. Last-minute copy can get bypassed in the rush. Frequently you know of the event weeks in advance. Right? Then a week's notice will help us help you. That's a promise.

(Of course, if you have an event going on Sunday, we'd nod friendly-like if you get it here on Monday. And that's a promise.)

Sorry -- we have to have a schedule. If we don't, our boss whips us.

--The Editor

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Our Warrior Dead --

Dag Hammarskjold is dead. And not since Franklin Roosevelt's death in another war has a man's death struck a chord in the hearts of so many people not ordinarily weighed down by cares outside their immediate circle.

Many things will be said about Dag Hammarskjold, from radio panelists to coffee klatschers. But one thing we'd like to stress which helps explain why so many of us stopped in our tracks and said, "Oh, no!" when we heard of his death.

It is this:

Anyone who has watched Dag Hammarskjold at work (especially in the Congo) could see that he had the nerve and the skill to transform vague directives into actions useful to the cause of freedom. Often this allowed the United States to remain in the background when to do so was vital.

This was his role when he died. And we believe it was recognition (even unconscious) of Dag Hammarskjold's battle for us that impressed itself upon Americans. He is our warrior dead.

A 'Rhyme to Remember' From Wayland Firemen

Although we know it's dangerous
We often overlook
A heater that may need repair,
A rubbish - cluttered nook,
Perhaps a frayed electric cord
Or fuse that's oversize.
Our minds are filled with other thoughts
And yet, if we were wise,
We'd think of these "forget me - nots"
Before they cause us sorrow.
A minute spent for safety now
Means a happier tomorrow.

A Stitch in Time. . .

We live in emergencies today. Hurricanes one week, crippling snowstorms in the winter and the threat of war all the time.

We feel the school department in Wayland deserves credit for foresight in purchasing a huge generator at a bargain price from surplus. This generator, with proper wiring, will be available for use in some emergency when power fails or when auxiliary power is needed.

Some persons feel you should wait until the worst happens before making preparations. But we happen to feel that emergencies, like death and taxes, are certain and that a little preparation saves money and misery . . . especially when you can do it at a bargain price.

Letters ...

Gwemley's Gesture . . .

To the Editor:

In view of all that has been in your columns about the John Birch Society, we of the Webster Gwemley Society can no longer remain still, and must needs add a little more confusion to an already controversial matter.

The Webster Gwemley Society as many readers will recall (if they happened to be in Los Angeles at the time) was formed when our founder, T. Webster Gwemley chickened out on the Los Angeles freeway.

Driving at 30 miles per hour on the inside lane he finally climbed the safety island, got out of his car, stood for a moment in silence, raised his hand to his forehead and then said:

"If there is one thing we must stand for, it is sanity."

Whereupon, he got back in his car, pulled out into the inside lane again at 30 miles per hour and was erased by a fruit truck traveling at 75.

However, his memory travels on, warm in the hearts of those who formed the society in his name.

The badge of the society, which can be made at small cost for glue and materials, is a piece of aluminum with a piece of birchwood on one side and redwood on the other.

Semi-autonomous chapters are located all over the country and have absolutely no contact with each other, other than a rather vague agreement never to drive 30 miles per hour on the inside lane of the Los Angeles freeway.

The Gwemley society in this area has been keeping a close interest in matters concerning the John Birch Society, the 1776s, the League to Enforce Freedom and other worthy and patriotic groups.

But it has taken as its most heartfelt concern the issue of the Cat Shelter in Wayland.

Of course, its immediate concern is whether the supply of mice in the area is going to be sufficient to meet the needs of the shelter and recommends to the shelter keepers that it could do much in the community by renting out cats, singly or in pairs, at a nominal rate to houseowners for short periods for elimination of mice.

More important is whether the shelter is going to have adequate fallout protection for the cats in residence -- a point which has been overlooked by the owners and the town.

For those interested in more detailed information regarding the Gwemley society (namely, financial costs, dues, etc.), the yearly fee is $750 per annum and is used to defray expense involved in a yearly pilgrimage to view the grave of T. Webster Gwemley near Montego Bay, Jamaica.

Yours very truly,
Thomas M. Osborne,
Member, Webster
Gwemley Society,
Western Metropolitan Area

Ed. note -- Yes, we have often thought so, too -- only more often.

100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War - III

Mysterious McClellan: The Man Who Dallied

September 24 - 30, 1861.

THE NEWS: Minor actions occurred in West Virginia and Kentucky, while a Union "demonstration" by 5000 infantry at Lewinsville, west of Washington, caused few casualties and was observed by one of McClellan's staff officers.

Sept. 26 - Massachusetts troops had the day off to observe Thanksgiving Day, proclaimed by Gov. John A. Andrew. "A welcome relief," said a soldier . . . Sept. 27, a joint Army-Navy reconnaissance down the Potomac in rowboats, reported Confederate batteries along the right bank formidable and well-located . . . Sept. 29, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, feeling that his Confederate outposts overlooking Washington were too much exposed, pulled back to Fairfax Court House. Union troops, cautiously following, found the supposedly powerful position on Munson's Hill was a dummy emplacement equipped with wooden guns. The 60th Penna. mistook the 71st Penna. for Confederates and opened fire, inflicting casualties..

Sept. 30 - President Davis arrived at Manassas for strategic conference with Gens. Johnston and Beauregard and Maj. Gen. Gustavus W. Smith.

PORTRAIT OF A COMMANDER: Able engineer, deep military student and first-class organizer, Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan is still an enigma after a century.

His minor successes in western Virginia (mostly the work of subordinates) attracted attention and when Bull Run showed the Government that a full-scale war impended, he was called to Washington to organize the Eastern army and hailed as the Hope of the Union.

Unstinted praise played on his ambitious and imaginative mind. He quarrelled with Gen. Scott. He snubbed Lincoln.

In spite of all, he brilliantly created a magnificent army and developed sound courses of action, but he never learned how to use that army, while his plans for action never quite worked out.

He created the first real American intelligence service and hired the Pinkerton Agency to operate it.

The Pinkerton's did some clever detective work, often at great personal risk, but they were not qualified to handle military matters and turned in wildly improbably reports which McClellan accepted at face value. He should have known better.

Consequently, he grossly overestimated the opposing strength -- it actually was about 40,000 men, ill supplied and ill fed -- McClellan called it a well-trained and well-equipped army of 150,000.

Such an imagined force he dared not attack.

Perhaps it was wishful thinking, perhaps his engineering background made him apply a factor of safety, but in any event he never felt quite strong enough for a decisive move. Something was always lacking. He shrank from making even an armed reconnaissance.

He refused to join the Navy in reducing the Potomac forts, which had stopped river traffic and cut Washington from access to the sea.

By this week the first faint grumblings over McClellan's "inaction" were heard. Lincoln backed him up with steadfast patience, but soon even Lincoln was to despair. All the events of the coming months took their color from this situation.

Wayland LWV Seeks Funds

To the Editor:

Once again the League of Women Voters of Wayland is calling on a number of civic minded citizens to ask for their financial support of the League's work in the community. Its fund raising drive will be conducted today through Oct. 9, when League members will contact townspeople who share their interest in good government.

In working to promote political responsibility among all citizens, not just its members, the League provides a valuable service to the community. Two ways in which this is done locally are "Candidates' Night" and "Budget Night", programs sponsored by the Wayland League in order that town voters can inform themselves properly before participating in Town Elections and Town Meeting.

Many Wayland residents will be able to learn more about their town as a result of the information to be gathered by the League in its study of town committees and boards this coming year.

The Wayland Self-Study Survey, which has been made available to the town, was a consequence of its previous concentration on local regional planning. This topic is now being studied at the state level by all the Leagues in Massachusetts. The League's interest and efforts nationally on behalf of the Water Conservation Bill contributed greatly to its recent passage in Congress.

These are just a few examples of how this non-partisan organization studies and acts on issues involving the public interest at all levels.

Because the League does not conduct a house-to-house finance drive, persons not contacted who wish to contribute may do so by sending a check payable to the League of Women Voters of Wayland, to Mrs. Gus Masiello, 114 Concord road, Wayland.

Sincerely yours,
Joanne Davis
(Mrs. Luther Jr.)
President

Attends Wesleyan U.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. -- George R. Dreher, son of Mrs. Edward F. Halloran of 27 White rd., Wayland, attended his first college classes at Wesleyan University Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Cub Scout Registration

WESTON -- Registration for all Weston Cub Scouts, both present and new, will be held this Saturday 9-10:30 a.m. at Building C (the old junior high school) in the gym.

Join Your Friends At Bridge

A series of bridge lessons will be held at the Colonial Inn, Concord, Mass. beginning Tuesday, October 3, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. consisting of 10 two hour lessons covering the complete Goren System of contract bridge bidding; specialized bids and conventions.

FOR RESERVATION OR INFORMATION PLEASE
TELEPHONE TWinbrook 4-7052

Jewish Women Plan Aid Projects

WAYLAND -- The Lake Cochituate Group, Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, announces that the committees for its two community service projects, the Bedford Hospital Project and the project dealing with young adult retardates have made plans for another season:

The Bedford Hospital project has adopted two new wards of patients at the Bedford Veterans Hospital. This will be the fourth year that Council Volunteers will go to Bedford Hospital to entertain the men with bingo games, community singing and refreshments.

Brandeis Courses, Concerts

WALTHAM -- Registration is now open for the Brandeis University Seminars, Brandeis Evening Courses, the Helmsley Lecture Series, the fall series of Chamber Music Concerts and the Basic National Issue of American Democracy series.

The daytime seminars offer women who have been away from the classroom for a time an opportunity to broaden their intellectual horizons. They are under the leadership of Brandeis faculty members, two hours a week for eight weeks. The $50 enrollment per course entitles students to full use of the new Goldfarb Library.

Offered this year in the seminars are courses in biblical thought.



ENTERS COLLEGE -- Barbara E. Poley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton V. Poley of 14 Happy Hollow rd., Wayland and a 1961 graduate of Wayland High, has entered Aurora College in Aurora, Ill.

Supper Meeting At Trinitarian Church, Oct. 11

WAYLAND -- Women of the Trinitarian Congregational Church are urged to attend a supper meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

It is to be sponsored by the Ladies Benevolent Assn., Quarter Century Club and Women's Fellowship.

The speaker for the evening will Rev. Lionel Whiston of Wrentham and the subject of his talk "God Come Alive."

The supper is under the direction of the Ladies Benevolent Assn. Reservations must be made before Oct. 9 by calling Mrs. Waldo Russell, EL 8-2902 or any Circle chairman. Tickets, $1.50 each.

Henry Morganthau 2d gave Franklin Roosevelt an idea in 1929 which was a major factor in his nomination in 1932.



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Smoke Signal

Vol. II, No. 1 West High School, Weston, Mass. September 28, 1961

International Air Featured At Weston

By KATHRYN RIDER
and JOAN O'TOOLE

"Where did you come from?" demanded an annoyed study hall teacher when he discovered one more student who was not on his seating chart.

"Brazil," came the polite answer.

Six foreign students are attending classes at Weston High this year. In order to acquaint the student body with them, the Smoke Signal did some interviewing.

Lilia Torres Navarro from Acapulco, Mexico, is a member of our sophomore class. To Lilia the main differences between American and Spanish schools are the construction of the schools and the language. In Mexico as in many foreign countries the pupils stay in one classroom and the teachers go from room to room. Art is one of Lilia's hobbies and she enjoys the art classes in Weston High very much. Lilia plans to continue her studies in Mexico and get a job in a hotel.

Lila's older sister Guillermina Torres Navarro is in our Junior Class. Guillermina enjoys playing the guitar as a hobby. She believes that the students in America and Mexico are much the same. Guillermina's ambition is to become an airline stewardess.

From Brozil

Fernando Viegas Rangel is visiting us from Brazil. In his country he took eleven majors and also gym where they played soccer, and tennis. His hobbies include collecting stamps and postcards from many countries. After finishing school Fernando would like to go to a medical college.

A new student in our junior class Jon Sanderud from Norway. Jon informed us that in Norway he took seventeen different courses although they were not all on the same day. He is studying to become a doctor. Soccer, track, and swimming are some of the sports that Jon enjoys most during the summer.

German Student

Sabine Podolsky has come to Weston from Bad Oeynhausen, Germany. In Germany her subjects included English, German, History, Physics, Algebra, Plane Geometry, and either Latin or Housekeeping. Homework in Germany is much harder we were told by Sabine. Sabine's favorite athletics include track, jumping and swimming. She plans to go to the University in Germany in three years to study German History.

An article about our Rombas student, Josyane Claudette Braas, is forthcoming.

Dramatists Plan 3 Productions

By BARBARA ARNOLD

The Weston High School Dramatic Club expects to produce three plays this year under the direction of Mr. Nichols, the new English and dramatics teacher. "Arms and the Man" by Shaw has been selected as the first in the series, and the cast has been chosen.

Starring in this comedy on romanticism is Arra Avakian as the "chocolate-cream soldier." Sergius, a great military hero, is played by John Harnish. His betrothed, Raina, is enacted by Consuelo Castillo. Richard Thomas and Georgie Roland will play Major and Catherine Petkoff, Rania's parents. Don Saunders and Renee Strong have the parts of servants.

The production date of the play depends on the completion of the new auditorium, which can seat as many as 650 people at each performance. Until the auditorium is ready, rehearsals are held in class rooms.

Mr. Nichols, who came to Weston from Cheschire Academy, Connecticut, has directed over thirty school plays. He has also done some professional acting. In the 1960 season of the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, he played Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part 1."

Susan's Musin's

By SUSAN MORGAN

"Sorry, I got lost," was the interscholastic excuse used by 95% of the students on September 7th. I wonder if the thought did not cross all our minds, at least once, that tedious day how much we missed the "old" school "and its familiar halls of learning.

Now when you lose your locker combination, you tote your books or sink. There is no flat shelf on top of these new lockers to just chuck your books. What cruel person put the clocks in the back of the room and got the windows in upside down? We listen for the well-known clang of the passing bell and hear an almost inaudible "bleep!"

So many things in the new school have changed or are not completed yet. When Dotty Nims left a full length mirror, she forgot to specify that it should go to this school. And does Miss Butera ever miss the old locker room shower.

Isn't it true that many "sun-kiss't" students run to the office just to get cooled off before entering another 90 degree class? It would be a good idea to supply each student with a fly swatter as well as a text book. Don't we miss the old milk line, and don't many teachers secretly yearn for the security of the "cage"? Now all the students know which teachers drink Metrecal.

Don't we miss the "old school" just a little?

Coming In Next Issue

Rhombos student -
Josyone Brass
Footboll coveroge
This is Your Life
Last yeor's seniors ot
College.

Accordion Plan Expands More, Alters Courses

By CLAIRE SHNEIDER

Some changes in the school this year are obvious. For instance, the building wasn't here last September! But some of the changes are less noticeable. For example, the various subject areas have been modified by the Accordion Plan. Sixty-five to seventy percent of the students and teachers at Weston High are associated with the plan according to Mr. Gleason, the new Accordion Plan Director. The new school was designed with the Accordion Plan in mind, and the fully equipped lecture hall, Room 10, is an example of what was done to accommodate it.

In the Math and Science Department, Mr. Marsden and Mr. Kellett are co-ordinating and sometimes combining Physical Science and Algebra 1 for two freshman classes. For the first time, Algebra II students are being taught SMSG, a new concept in Math from Yale University. By now most of the tenth grade math students are also taking SMSG.

Classes Combine

College Prep Chemistry is scheduled so that two classes are being taught at the same time. Miss Day and Mr. Sawyer will often combine their classes for lectures in Room 10. Team teaching will be used in several science courses, including CBA Chemistry and Biology I. Lab facilities will be available to two freshman classes for the first time.

The sophomore English program has been reorganized to benefit from the Accordion Plan. Pupils may find themselves studying in anything from an eighty-student lecture hall to a study group with fifteen other people in it. The Accordion Plan is being used for the second year to co-ordinate U. S. History and American Literature for the juniors. Modern Problems, in which classes will often be combined for lectures, involves seniors in the Accordion Plan.

Business Ed has added a new secretarial course. Student stenographers will work mainly by themselves in highly individualized classes.

Language courses will also be individualized. As many as forty-two students may work in the new language lab at the same time, improving their grammar and pronunciation with or without instructions from one of the four consoles.

Everyone Involved

Right now the typical student reaction to the Accordion Plan ranges from "What is it?" to "Huh?" But this attitude should soon be a thing of the past. Mr. Gleason expects that in a few years every student will be involved in it.



Editorial

By BEVERLY BODEN

The sun is brighter, the sky is bluer and the days are hotter, or so it seems the second week of September. It is then when everyone thinks, "Why can't we have just one more week off?" This year the gorgeous days were noticed but not with the usual attitude . . . Who had time to question "le temps" when an intriguing maize had to be figured out? Our new school is amazing.

The more we become accustomed to our new settings, the more we will learn to appreciate the work, time, and money that made this school possible. Now that we have our school we have a greater responsibility than ever before. This responsibility is to keep the school's good reputation. This means a better scholastic attitude with more respect for the school, its grounds and its property. The new school wasn't planned only for our comfort but it was built for teaching efficiently and learning more. The school is now more than ever a place of business, not a country club.

The SMOKE SIGNAL will certainly take advantage of its new surroundings. We now have a room we can call our own. Room 203 will be a busy place what with reading copy, proof-reading the galleys, dummying-up and getting the Signals off to press. The staff is hoping that if study halls are arranged as planned, we may be able to get some of our chores done in school time. Now we have nothing to worry about except deadlines!

Hurricane Thoughts

by Suson Morgan

Floppy goloshes -
on a clean white floor
Yellow sou'wester -
behind the door
Broken umbrella -
in somebodys eye
A permanent frizzled -
humor thot's dry.

They're Off!

By JEFF OGILVIE

Cross-country running, mislabeled a minor sport, is off to a major sport start in the new school. With the addition of eight new runners to the squad the aggregate has been raised to sixteen.

The new recruits are: Bob Anderson, Gary DeAmbrose, Bob Lamantea, Richard Rowe, John Brewer, Richard Given, Richard Price, and Russ Reilly. Veteran members are John Bump, Bob Cocks, Marvin Kuipers, Bob Hamill, Will Vaughan, Don Moodie, Bob Oldfield, and Mike Lombard.

The course, expected to be 2.8 miles long, will be confined as much as possible to the school grounds. The tentative schedule to date is as follows: October 3 - Wayland; October 10 - Ashland; October 13 - Bedford; October 17 - Algonquin; October 29 - Wayland; November 2 - Bedford; and November 7 - Ashland.

The official opinion of the squad, expressed by Coach Marotta, is that the team has a good chance of winning if they get up and go.

Debating Team Seeks Members

By SUSAN MURPHY

The newly organized Debating Club has ten charter members. According to Mr. Zorn, a group of approximately twelve is needed before the club can function effectively.

Already signed up on the sheet in his office are Jon Richards, Barb Wareham, Leslie Townsend Sue Morgan, Alan Frazier, Kathryn Rider, Susan Murphy, Jeff Heidt, Phillip Comeau, and Robert Olfield. More students are wanted to complete the team.

When organized, the Debating Club will stage intramural debates and with practice may join the National Forensic League, a society formed by high school debating clubs. Mr. Zorn believes that the members will have practice in learning how to organize their ideas and express them before an audience more effectively. In an age of TV debates, Meet the Press, and Open End this training will be valuable.

Insurance Agencies Merge in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Two well-known local insurance agencies have announced their recent merger. The John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency, 9 Pelham Island road, Wayland, and the Langtree Insurance Agency, Boston Post road, Wayland, were merged as of Sept. 1.



LANGFORD ANDERSON

The new concern will be operated under name of the John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency and will have its headquarters in the present Baldwin Agency office in the Town Crier Building, Wayland Center.

Mr. Baldwin, a long time resident of Wayland, has spent most of his business life in the insurance businesss, opening his own office in Wayland two years ago.

Langford Anderson has operated the Langtree Agency for the past several years and in addition to his recent experience in the general insurance field, has had many years experience in the Life Insurance businesss before coming to Wayland.



JOHN H. BALDWIN

The new agency represents a number of the largest and best known insurance companies in the country and will have complete facilities for handling any and all kind of insurance.

Foreign Student Walk In Weston on Oct.8

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Association will hold a walk on Sunday, Oct. 8, at 2:30 p.m.

As in previous years this walk is being held in conjunction with the program for foreign students who are being entertained in the town by the Women's League, and gives an opportunity for members to make acquaintance with these visitors.

The start will be at the entrance to the Town Forest on Wellesley st., near the junction with South ave. The walk will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Harnish.

Tea afterwards will be at the Log Cabin, 140 Orchard Ave., by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paine Jr. Guests welcomed.

Christmas Seal Contest

WAYLAND -- The Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Assoc. issues a call for all artists, professional and amateur, to enter the annual Call for Artists program. Artists entering the activity submit their design for the next TB Christmas Seal which will be used during the 1962-63 Christmas Seal Campaign. The winning artist will receive $500.

The Supreme Court once had 15 justices.

Old Country Fair Oct.15 At First Parish, Sudbury

SUDBURY -- An "Old Time Country Fair" will be held by the First Parish Church in Sudbury on Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 to 5 p.m. on the church grounds, Sudbury Center.

The affair sponsored by the Women's Alliance and the 1640 Club will feature booths for: attic treasures, books, domestics, plants, homemade foods, Halloween costumes

In 1820 one Monroe-pledged elector bolted so the victory would not be unanimous, like Washington's.

Franklin Roosevelt, strong advocate of the League of Nations, hedged on the issue of his 1932 nomination drive.

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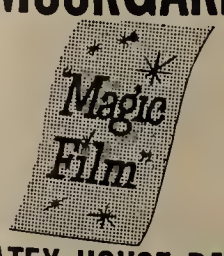


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Weston Fire Dept. Changes Wait on Wellesley

(Continued from Page One)

Angeles towns, as the best setup in the nation.

"They also enjoy the lowest fire insurance rates," says the report.

The reasons cited by the Fire Prevention Bureau:

1--Better use of personnel . . . 2 -- better dispatching of fire apparatus . . . 3--elimination of standby apparatus which never gets used but becomes obsolete with age . . . 4--elimination of inefficient uncontrolled small fire stations.

Mr. Bond of this bureau recommended:

--A central station out of the traffic-congested area, large enough to house all equipment.

--Twelve permanent men and 50 call men -- with a provision that the call men be on call eight hours, with pay, in addition to a $500 annual salary.

(At present, the department has 13 permanent men on its three shifts and 25 call men. But finding call men during the day hours is often difficult because of the nature of their work out of town.

Minority members on the committee (two) felt that two new stations -- north and south -- would be the answer.

But the majority held out for a new central station -- if efforts with Wellesley fell through. It also suggested the two-station formula as an alternative.

"However, none of the committee consider the matter sufficiently pressing at the present time," says the repot, "to start immediate construction, in view of the high efficiency of the department and the town's heavy current indebtedness."

Eventually, the report states, the decision is up to the voters at town meeting.

Residents will probably have time to air the question at the Oct. 10 public hearing on town affairs at Town Hall.

As for a small station on the south side, with two men per shift and two pieces of apparatus, the committee says no: cost $2 on the tax rate and undue confusion at the fire scene.

The committee notes that a central station would "normally provide a six to seven-minute service to all parts of town and that a two-station setup would reduce this by about one minute."

"However," the report says at another point, "in that area of Weston adjacent to the Wellesley line, there are records indicating that under adverse conditions, such as heavy traffic or snow and ice, runs have taken as much as 15 minutes. This obviously creates an unfavorable situation and one that should be examined carefully.

No Fatalities In 50 Years

WESTON -- Facts from the Weston fire report:

--No fire fatalities in 50 years -- "maybe longer."

--Average run of fire department, five minutes.

--It would take 75 full-time permanent men and huge water mains to materially reduce Weston's fire insurance rating, despite the town's excellent record.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Enrolled at Burdett

WAYLAND -- Judith Silin, daughter of Mrs. Eva D. Silin, 31 Rolling lane, and John A. Twohey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Twohey, 5 Marshall terr., have completed the orientation program at Burdett College, Boston, and are now attending freshman classes.

Miss Silin, an Executive Secretarial major, is a student in the School of Secretarial Science. Mr. Twohey attends the School of Business Administration and is a Management major.

Burdett College is coeducational and has specialized in business training for over eighty years.

Weston C.D. Seeks Data on Radios, Local Operators

WESTON -- The Weston Civil Defense Organization announced today that it is conducting a survey to determine what communications facilities are located within the town.

The Civil Defense organization is interested in the following types of communication units:

1. Citizens band class D, listing fixed and mobile units and channels on which equipment can be currently operated.

2. Citizens band handy talkies and channels operated.

3. Amateur radio operators, lising equipment, class of license, bands operated, fixed stations and/or mobile facilities.

It is urgently requested that if you own or have the use of any of the types of communications listed, please notify Florence E. Freeman, Director of Civil Defense for Weston either by phone or in writing. Telephone numbers during the day TW 3-7149; during the evening TW 3-5406; address for writing, 462 Boston Post rd., Weston.

How True

Trouble with being a good sport is that you have to lose to prove it.
The Flying K, Kingsville, Tex.

Shelters

(Continued from Page One)

rd., next-door neighbor, objected on the grounds the shelter would interfere with his view. Powell pointed out:

"This ledge can easily be excavated . . . with a pick and shovel and sledgehammer. I got six feet into it.

"We think it would be better for him to dig his shelter into the rock and then place his roof at ground level."

Glen rd. way, a right of way over Powell's property provides access to his and Chase's homes.

John Mathews of 247 Glen rd. pointed out that the above-ground aspects of the shelter might be considered the same as if trees shut off the Powell's view. In fact, he suggested to the board, a compromise might be affected by planting trees to hide the structure.

Chase said he was not sure if he could go down farther than two feet because of the ledge. The overall height of the structure would be 9 - 10 feet.

Rudolph Helgeson, Robert Cook and Grant conducted the hearing.

ELECTRICIAN
CALL
TW 4-2360

Weston Hearing Oct.10 on Fire, Caucus Changes

WESTON -- Weston residents will get a chance to explore, firsthand, future fire protection and future nominating procedures at a special hearing Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall.

This meeting called by the Board of Selectmen will enable town officials to ascertain voter opinion on:

1. The proposal of a special committee to change the caucus system of nomination of town officials--a move not recommended by the selectmen's board which requested a study.

2. A union with Wellesley on a second fire station on the south side and/or an increase in the department's strength and/or a new central fire station.

Weston is holding a special town meeting tenatively on Nov. 14 to determine whether it shall have two voting districts, as proposed recently by a study committee. Other subjects might be added to the agenda.

Actually, the Oct. 10 hearing may also include discussion of Civil Defense plans--or any other subject of primary interest to townsfolk.

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FALL PROGRAM BEGINS OCTOBER 2nd.
THE PATHFINDER CLUB
OF WESTON
A private club for boys ages 6 to 11 wha are interested in sports, tennis, gymnastics, crafts, woodworking, and riflery. The club is open afternoons from 2:30 ta 5:30. Tronsportation is provided. For information please call Mr. Johnson, 195 Boston Post Rd., TW 4-5762.



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Immaculately Clean
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Ski Movie on Oct. 21 To Aid Weston Rombas

WESTON -- The opportunity to see the new High School auditorium and to see "A Ski Spectacular" will be offered by the Weston Rombas Affiliation on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30 p.m. The movie was produced and narrated by the internationally known skier, Sverre Engen.

In the movie what started out as a close-up study of how the pros run slalom turned out to be a three-ring circus.

Stein Erikson, Anderl Molterer, and Tony Spiess, have a bagful of unbelievable tricks, but even so they invented a few new ones for Sverre's camera. Ever see a fast herring-bone downhill? Well, it's in "A Ski Spectacular".

Tickets: at Weston Hardware for $1.60.

The movie will benefit the Weston-Rombas exchange.

Mrs. Bayles Heads Weston Drive for Retarded Oct.8

WESTON -- Mrs. Theodore B. Bayles, 94 Summer st., Weston, has been named chairman of the Fourth Annual Fund Drive to be held next month by the Greater Waltham Assoc. for Retarded Children, which includes Weston. The announcement was made by Pres. Joseph O'Connell of the association.

Mrs. Bayles headed last year's successful fund drive which brought in close to $1000 in Weston.

The October fund drive is being held under the slogan: "The Retarded Children Can Be Helped-With Your Help."

In conjunction with the Weston drive, some 500 volunteers in Waltham will take part in a massive one-day fund drive Sunday, Oct. 8 to help reach the overall fund goal of $6000. Mrs. Joan Waters, 17 Guinan st., Waltham is Waltham chairman.

Wayland School Menu

Monday -- American chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday -- Hot beef sandwich w/gravy, buttered corn, bread and butter, apricots and milk.

Wednesday -- Baked beans, slice of luncheon meat, pickled beets, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.

Thursday -- Hamburg, gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Friday -- Grilled cheese sandwich, celery sticks, tomato soup w/crackers, choice of fruits and milk.



PARTING OF THE WAYS -- These Weston Mariners this fall ship off to different ports. Most of the crew of the Good Ship Nautilus graduated from Weston High School in June after ten years in Scouting together since most of the girls started out together as Brownies.

Standing left to right Sue Wright, who finishes at Weston in '62, Janet Tenneson goes to Regis, Marjorie Toppan who will start nursing training at Malden Hospital, Annie Wiest, honorary member of the crew from Rhombas, France; Edith Wypier who goes to Wellesley next year, Donna Brown to Colby, and Eleanor Jones, off to Keuka College.

Kneeling, Erika Saunders who goes to Mt. Holyoke, Debbie Wright finishes at Weston in '62, Susan Stantial who will attend the University of Connecticut, Marie Larsen who goes to Regis, and Anne Marie Jones who will be at Plymouth Teachers College next year.

Weston Calendar

September

25 - 9:45 Visiting Nurse Jones house.
26 - Opening Tea League of Women Voters
28 - 8:00 P.T.A. Open Meeting Country School.

October

2 - Community League President's Reception 3 -5 at Mrs. D. S. Thrail's home, 270 Boston Post Rd.
4 - Rug Hooking - Women's Community League
5 - General Meeting League of Women Voters 7:30 Civic Assn. Meeting.
6 - 8th and 9th Assemblies
7 - Foreign Student Hospitality - Fall Weekend
8 - Forest & Trail Walk
11 - Book Club Women's Community League

Remember the days when you could drive for miles without seeing one real estate development or historical marker or Little League ball game?

Italian Pilgrimage Sunday

HOLLISTON -- The Annual Italian Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Fatima Shrine in Holliston, Mass. will be held next Sunday.

Confessions will be heard in Italian before the 11 a.m. Mass at the Shrine Altar. The sermon at the Mass will be in Italian as well.

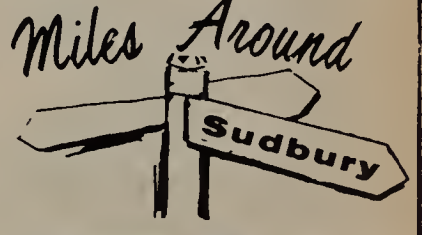
Pilgrims may bring picnic lunches and enjoy the picnic facilities on grounds adjacent to the shrine.

Afternoon devotions will open at 3.

Watch-Clock Repairing
Watches received 8:- 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON 69¢ lb.



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REG 29¢ ea.

SNOW CROP FROZEN
PEAS 10 oz. pkg
FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. pkg. 6 FOR $1.00
CHUN KING FROZEN Shrimp Chow Mein, Chicken Chow Mein 49¢ REG. 59¢ VALUE
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER EA. 29¢
HARD RIPE TOMATOES 2 PKGS. 33¢
MacIntosh APPLES 3 LB. BAG 39¢

FREE PERISCOPE WITH EACH
JIF Peanut Butter 12 oz. jar 39¢

Del Monte FOODS
LIGHT MEAT TUNA 4 FOR $1.00

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Grape Jelly 20 oz.
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Weston Swamps St. Mary's 32 - 8; Lynnfield Next

WESTON -- Weston High jumped off to a good start this year with a 32 - 8 victory over St. Mary's of Cambridge on the junior high school field last Saturday.

Co-capt. Bill Rizzo led his teammates with two touchdowns, scored on end sweeps.

Quarterback Buddy Foster was right there with 9 passes out of 11 completed. Foster and the first team played the first half and a few plays in the second before turning the game over to the second team.

Foster's aerial to Bob Trowbridge accounted for one Weston touchdown and his pass to Bob D'Antonio scored the one local extra point. Freddy White and John Trowbridge each scored for Weston. The lone St. Mary's score was made by Maguire. The extra by Mills on a rush.

Next Saturday, Weston faces the powerful Lynnfield High squad in Lynnfield. Coach George Harris' squad is out to better its 6 - 3 record of last year. Tackle Peter Revotski was injured in scrimmage and was unable to play Saturday.

The starting lineup:

LE - D'Antonio; lt, Aker; lg, Evans, c, Herrick; rg, French; rt. Connolly; re, Hill; qb, Foster; hb, Browne and Trowbridge; fb, Rizzo.

Foreign Student Hospitality

WESTON -- The Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League of Weston offers you and your family the stimulating experience of entertaining college students from distant lands. The committee hopes for continued friendships as a result of these meetings.

On the weekend of Oct. 7 - 8, Weston hostesses may invite students to their homes with transportation provided. For further details call Mrs. Harold Downing, TW 3-2895, or Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen, TW 3-6090.



GOLDEN WEDDING -- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaniboni of Rice rd., Wayland, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently at a buffet supper. Mr. and Mrs. Zaniboni, formerly of Milton, have lived in Wayland for 21 years. They have five children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Contract Let For Sidewalks On Old Conn. Path

WAYLAND -- Children along Old Connecticut Path from Davelin rd. to Maiden lane will soon have a first-rate sidewalk for school days.

A contract has been let to the William P. Capone Corp. of Roslindale to construct and improve the sidewalk, and to widen the high school entrance, according to Highway Comr. Charles Peters. All for $16,000.

There is a rough sidewalk base from Maiden lane to the high school now. This will be completed.

Construction of the sidewalk was regarded as a must by the school department as a safety factor and to avoid using more school buses, and money was appropriated at the June town meeting.

Corvettes Honored By N.E. League

WAYLAND -- Cochituate Motors Corvettes were honored at the annual banquet of the New England Girls Softball League last Saturday in Worcester. The Corvettes were New England champions and went

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- The polar air from the north which arrived Sept. 15 started migrants moving in large numbers during the cold, clear nights which followed.

The first junco was reported by A. L. Gates on Sept. 19 and the first olive-backed thrush by Mrs. D. R. Davidson on the same day. Pine warblers were seen by Mrs. A. S. Fales and A. L. Gates, and blackpolls continued to be numerous. Philadelphia vireos were reported on Sept. 17 (Smiths), and Sept. 19 (Davidson). Mr. E. F. Foote, North Ave., saw a nighthawk taking off from the ground at dusk on Sept. 16 and C. L. Smith saw another near Conant rd. on that same night. Many robins have been migrating, also towhees and catbirds, and large flocks of grackles are gathering.

There was a pied-billed grebe at the Norumbega Reservoir, Oak st., on Sept. 16 (Smiths); a great blue heron was heard and then seen flying over on Sept. 15 by H. B. Crouch, Montvale rd., a green heron is still present on Shady Hill rd. (Mrs. C. B. Ilsley), and C. L. Smith saw a bittern at 80 Acres, Lexington st. on Sept. 20, where he also saw a belted kingfisher. There was a spotted sandpiper at "Beauty's Pond", Silver Hill, on Sept. 13 (Olander and Bolton), and Mrs. Illsley reports that a solitary sandpiper seen earlier by Dr. W. A. Ellis-ton, is still around.

A female rose-breasted grosbeak appeared at the Fales' feeder on Merriam st. Sept. 16, and an immature male indigo bunting has been seen and heard singing (Davidson). Mrs. Davidson also reports a Brewster's warbler, a whip-poor-will flushed from the ground, and a Carolina wren -- all on Sept. 12. A bobwhite was heard calling on Conant rd. Sept. 16 (Smith), and Mrs. Davidson reports hearing a screech owl on Sept. 17. The Smiths, Westland rd., had a fine close look at a male pileated woodpecker working on several trees in their yard on Sept. 20.

Weston LWV Meets Next Thursday on Responsibilities

WESTON -- The Weston League of Women Voters will hold a two-purpose meeting next Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Cummings of 455 Concord rd., Weston.

Discussion of the national continuing responsibilities by three past presidents of the league (Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, Miss Florence Freeman, Mrs. Rolf Stutz) will be followed by a skit concerning state continuing responsibilities.

League members participating in the skit are:

Mrs. Edward W. Marshall, Mrs. Marion E. Hines, Mrs. Frank O. Shaw, Mrs. Paul F. Avery Jr., Mrs. S. Melvin Rines, Mrs. William B. Cochran, Mrs. Edward M. Dickson, Mrs. Robert W. Danforth and Mrs. Ecker.

United Nations Day Oct.24 in Weston

WESTON -- United Nations Day will be observed in Weston Tuesday, Oct. 24, with the traditional United Nation's Dinner.

At this time, Weston-Rombas affiliation students in this area will be honored.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Weston Junior High gymnasium.

Chairman Theodore Jones of 98 Ash st. will be assisted by:

John N. M. Howells, speaker and program chairman.

Mrs. John Chipman Gray, nominating committee chairman. foreign students.

Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, organizations.

Mrs. Eunice Sawyer, decorations.

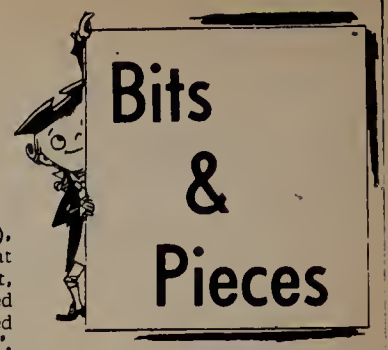
Henri Atkins, building arrangements.

Mrs. John N. M. Howells, tables.

Mrs. John G. Brooks, coffee

Mrs. Paul Dippolito, secretary to the committee, and Mrs. Edward A. Martell, publicity.

Mrs. Henry M. Merrill and Mrs. G. Sterling Grumman of the Weston Rombas Affiliation are also assist-



Now that Adenauer's been beaten, the word from Washington is: Don't call us, we'll call you.

• • •

Into TV's wasteland, FCC Chairman Newton Minow last week threw this suggestion to the networks:

Produce a good "Children's Hour" daily in the late afternoon.

Maybe parents could echo what he said about present-day shows -- and don't duck, it was a surprise --:

"'"Most television is neither harmful nor beneficial to children . . . Most are timewaster shows . . . dull, gray and insipid . . . like dishwater . . . just as tasteless . . . just as nourishing. They hold and babysit. Period."

And sometimes, they don't even do that. Ever notice what happens to the child who gets his fill of TV? The junk shows get a "nyaaah" -- and he's off to other mischief.

• • •

Winsor Chase of Weston, the first homeowner to go through red tape for a fallout shelter, said he got the big idea from a friend who's up in government and has seen the latest horrors. Enough of a scare to make him think it through to a shelter for his family.

• • •

We received a communication from one of our esteemed Senators the other day, addressed: The Editor/Weston Town Crier/ Wayland Center/Weston, Mass, . . . No wonder we're having trouble with Congress.

• • •

Picked up the phone here one day week or so ago:

"Where's the anti-urban renewal meeting?" said a man identified as Wasserman all out of breath.

We said maybe it was the Wayland Civic Assn. They're against renewal.

"I know they are, lock, stock and barrel," he shot back, "but darn it, they didn't tell me where they're meeting. We're against it in Revere, too, and I'm here to give them the pitch . . .

We didn't want to eavesdrop further, so we made a few calls and the last we heard, he was on his way to the high school's Little Theatre to uproot urban renewal.

• • •

DOLLAR DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!



First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

See how much your dollar will buy right now at First National . . . check the examples below. There are many, many more big values for you during these wonderful, annual, money-saving Dollar Days. Don't delay — see for yourself!

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SMOKED BUTTS LB 59c

Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

GROUND CHUCK LB 65c

Tender Pieces of Choice Beef

BEEF for BRAISING LB 75c

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Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity — (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

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U.S No. 1 – 2½" and up – Extra Good for Pies, Sauce and Baking, Also for Good Eating

APPLES WEALTHY All Purpose 4 LB BAG 29c

Tomatoes Red Ripe – Vine Matured – A Salad Favorite CELLO PKG 19c

Carrots Fresh, Crisp, Flavorful Tops in Vitamin A 2 1 LB CELLOS 23c

Potatoes SWEET Golden Sweet Meat – A Treat for the Whole Family 3 LBS 29c

Dollar Days Values!

Maine – Cream Style
FINAST CORN 7 1 LB CANS $1.00 SAVE 23c

Tender Spring Peas
DEL MONTE PEAS 5 1 LB 1 oz CANS $1.00 SAVE 8c

FINAST – Fancy – 5 Delicious Fruits
FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 1 LB 14 oz CANS $1.00 SAVE 17c

DOLE – A Refreshing Tropical Drink
PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 1Q1 14 oz CANS $1.00 SAVE 28c

FINAST – White or Colored
FACIAL TISSUES 4 BOXES of 400 $1.00 SAVE 29c

60 Gauge – 15 Denier – Evening Sheer
NYLONS LADY LENOX 2 PAIR BOX $1.00 SAVE 29c

Frozen – Chicken, Beef, Turkey
MEAT PIES FINAST 6 8 oz PKGS $1.00 SAVE 47c

ITALIAN – Imported
TOMATO PASTE 11 6 oz CANS $1.00

LIQUID – For Softer Hands
DETERGENT FINAST 2 QT BOTS $1.00

MOM'S – 5 Varieties
COOKIES 4 1 LB CELLOS $1.00

FARM HOUSE – Frozen
APPLE PIES 3 LB 6 oz PKGS $1.00

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

(Continued from Page One)

Capt. Clair Mosher received a trophy on behalf of the team. Each player received an individual trophy. Mrs. Howard Phillips, who had traveled 10,000 miles this year as team matron, received an orchid corsage, and sponsor Howard Phillips was given a sports jacket.

The Corvettes quartet, Carol Marshall, Nancy Jones, Carol Grendal and Mary Bennett sang several songs with Clair Mosher on piano.

Wayland Boy Hurt In Bike-Car Mishap

WAYLAND -- Philip Quinn, 7, sustained head injuries last Friday when his bike was in collision with a car driven by Simon Stopek of Sedgemeadow rd., Wayland, about 800 feet west of Moore rd. on Sedgemeadow. The Quinn boy was treated by Dr. James Burke and sent home to 25 Sedgemeadow rd.

Forest & Trail Walk

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Assoc. will hold the first walk of the season next Sunday. The start will be at 2:30 p.m. from Cherry Brook railroad bridge Concord rd. The route will include land under consideration for an addition to the Jericho Town Forest. Tea afterwards will be at 81 Concord road by invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Johnson. Guests and others interested will be welcome.

Jennifer Robbins Senior At Westbrook Jr. College

PORTLAND, Me. -- Jennifer Robbins, daughter of James Robbins, Highland st., Weston, has returned to Westbrook Junior College for her senior year

Too Late For Classification

HELP WANTED for general housework. 5 days a week 9 - 2. Close to Rte 20 bus in Weston. TW 3-4641

FOR RENT - FURNISHED 6-room Cape Cod, Weston, available Nov. 1 - June 1. CE 7-0570

WANTED - woman to iron in her own home weekly, no men's shirts, no sheets. TW 9-8825

WANTED - HIGH SCHOOL boy for pattime help in grocery store 3 - 6 p.m. Apply Collins Market, Wayland Center.

would certainly be open by Oct. 15 at the latest.

As for the Rte. 20 tangle that is shaping up over Rte. 128, it may be next spring before this is in operation and Weston Commuters are in shape to navigate it.

Originally, the Rte. 128 rotary was to be finished Dec. 31 but lack of material forced the opening back to June 30 officially, although the DPW hopes to be finished sooner.

The 117 repairs have caused a weird traffic pattern through Weston center and in effect caused the residents in the North av. area to be cut off.

Weston firemen have been covering for Waltham firemen on calls to that part of Waltham on this side of 128.

5 Local Girls Enrolled At Walnut Hill School

NATICK -- The following Weston and Wayland girls will be enrolled this year in Walnut Hill School:

Wayland: Miss Anne Athernton Kearsley, (senior), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Kearsley of 183 Concord rd.; Miss Sarah Susan Williamson (sophomore), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Quackenbos of 19 Draper rd.; Miss Susan Jane Wells (junior), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wells of 80 Woodridge rd.

Weston: Miss Deborah Louise Viles (junior), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Viles of 34 Partridge Hill rd.; Miss Jean E. Howard (freshman), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Howard of 137 Wellesley st.

lished a critical piece on Robert Welch, head of the Birch-rodders . . . even going so far as to photograph a section from Mr. Welch's "The Politician" reading as follows:

"While I too think that Milton Eisenhower is a Communist, and has been for 30 years, this opinion is based largely on general circumstances of his conduct.

"But my firm belief that Dwight Eisenhower is a dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy is based on an accumulation of detailed evidence so extensive and so palpable that it seems to me to put this conviction beyond any reasonable doubt."

Thomas E. Dewey was thrice elected governor of New York, twice failed in presidential bids.



Fall . . . Sale!

EVERGREENS, SHRUBS 30% DISCOUNT

CLEARANCE of POTTED ROSES 4 for $5.95

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS $1.25 ea., $12.50/doz.

BUCKWHEAT HULLS FOR MULCH $2.95/bag

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$4.95 $4.75 $3.15

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we telegraph flowers anywhere

(Continued from Page One)

No-Noise Lab, Says Dow In Brief to Wayland Boards

this research done east of Michigan, he stated, the company wanted a location in the East.

"It is here, close to Cambridge which is a world center of science and research, Dow decided to come. We have been in Framingham since 1955 with approximately 27 employees. We would like to move to Wayland and build a plant that would eventually house 40 - 50 employees, all told, but never to exceed 100 or 125," Dr. McLafferty asserted.

"Naturally, with Harvard and M.I.T. so close, we hope to attract some of the scientific brainpower to come out of such institutions and there are a lot of people who don't care about settling out in Midland but would like to stay here in New England."

Robert H. Charnock of the Planning Board asked if Dow would be willing to erect some brightly colored poles marking the lines of the proposed 14,000 square foot building, on the site so it could be viewed from the road. Dow officials agreed to do this.

He also asked. "Would the company be interested n this land if only the portion which would house the plant were re-zoned and the rest left as it is?"

The answer: "I wonder if Dow would have gone to that price on the option if it were to remain residential. I would have to ask the Company, if that were proposed."

L. William Bertelsen of the Planning Board questioned the choice on the site for the proposed building and was told that it most closely fitted their needs. When asked if any other sites had been shown to Dow in Wayland, Dr. McLafferty said:

"Yes, a large area bordering on Rte. 20. But the expense of turning gravel pits into an attractive piece of property would be so prohibitive, it was not considered for long.

Selectman, George K. Lewis, sole selectman present, asked: "Why did you pick that particular topographic site on the property to locate the plant?"

The answer:

"We had extensive borings and surveys made by Stone and Webster and seismographic soundings by the Weston Observatory and they told us that this location was best. There is considerable ledge outcropping which prohibits the building in other areas. There would then be plenty of area on the north end for waste disposal."

Another questioner from the floor asked how wastes would be disposed.

He was told: "On the north end of the property there would be separate systems for sanitary and laboratory wastes.

"Particularly noxious wastes are placed in containers and hauled away by service for just this purpose."

Another questioner on wastes, Ralph S. Blanchard, was assured that there was absolutely no danger from radioactive wastes.

Roger E. Ela, a member of the Finance Committee questioned whether "there would be any rooftop equipment" and was assured there would not be. Mr. Ela also asked::

"Under our bylaws here, when we grant "limited commercial" use in re-zoning, each operation is usually spelled out and all proposed activities listed and all conditions clear on the proposed permit.

"Would the company be agreeable to sit down and do just this so the townspeople could know just what was proposed before they had to vote at the town meeting?"

The answer: "Yes, we would be glad to do so and are most anxious to do so so they can work out a definite time schedule to meet the deadline of their option date." (Dec. 15).

A little humor crept into the proceedings when the representative of the Company said that Dow home office had questioned the desireability of settling in Massachusetts and had questioned the relation of Wayland politics and honesty with that of the rest of the state. They were reassured.

"Would there be any night work?" another questioner asked.

"The regular hours are 8 - 5," was the answer, "but occasionally someone works overtime. They might work late if they were in the middle of some job they wanted to complete. "Dr. McLafferty answered.

Mr. Charnock asked: "How well prepared would the company be to submit more concrete plans of the type of building proposed?"

The answer: "The architecture of such a building is pretty well dictated by the site. Although we can state it will not be three stories high, we cannot say it will have so many windows, so many doors or give a final plan because no one would spend approximately $70,000, or whatever the architects fee would run, on a proposed $2,000,000 building unless they were assured they could build it. We cannot present final plans at this stage."

Byrnes said the company is very anxious to work out a time schedule so tentative agreement could be reached on all restrictions "so we could present the voter at their town meeting the specific conditions we will accept." "We would like to meet any reasonable limitations," he further stated. Atty. Byrnes hoped to discuss the road conditions in the area with the highway department this week, he stated.

Any organizations or individuals with questions concerning the proposed re-zoning and plant are invited to discuss it with the Planning Board and Dow officials who are willing to address any gathering for this purpose.

At Worcester Academy

WESTON -- Curtis N. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Evans, 406 North av, entered the senior class at Worcester Academy on Sept. 22.

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So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.
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SEND $4 RIGHT AWAY TO
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Mailing Address _____
Town _____

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr. D.D. Minister.
Sunday, Oct. 1 - 10:30 a.m. A Family Service will be held in the main church, including the junior church members.
Junior Church registration will follow the service at 11:30.
The Benevolent Alliance will sponsor a social hour in the Parish House after the service.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Morning prayer and Holy Communion, 9:30, Parmenter Health Center.
Pre-school children and Sunday School, grades 1 - 6, meet at Odd Fellows Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the Country School. Fellowship hour following service.
Sunday, Sept. 24 - Church school registration following morning service.
Sunday, Oct. 1 - Church school opening session.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishioner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship. Service of Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.


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EVERY DAY

COMMUNITY CHORUS OF. . . . .
WESTON, WAYLAND AND SUDBURY
Rehearsals every Monday night at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre of the new Wayland High School. Mr. Edward Low, conductor.

Student at Leslie College

WESTON -- Miss Brenda Rawding daugher of Dr. and Mrs. Reid A. Rawding, Westland rd., has returned for her senior year at Lesley College.

Enrolled at M.I.T.

WESTON -- Richard L. Cutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cutter, 20 Sears rd. is a freshman in the class of 1965 at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Attends Academie Moderne

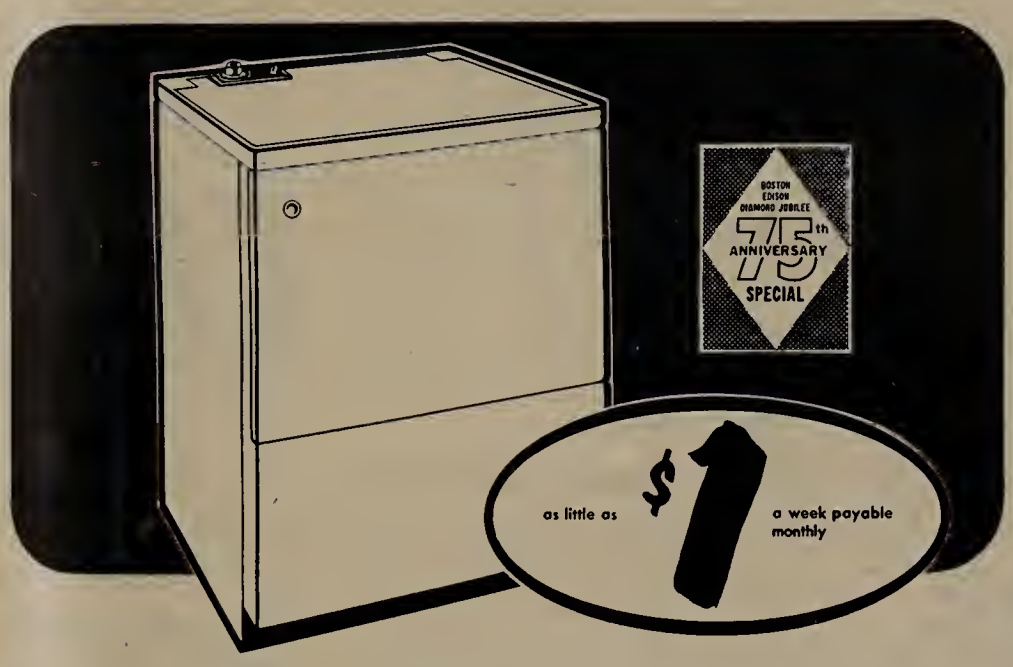
WESTON -- Mrs. Geraldine B. Kett, 50 Ledge Wood rd., Weston will attend the evening classes at the Academie Moderne in Boston.



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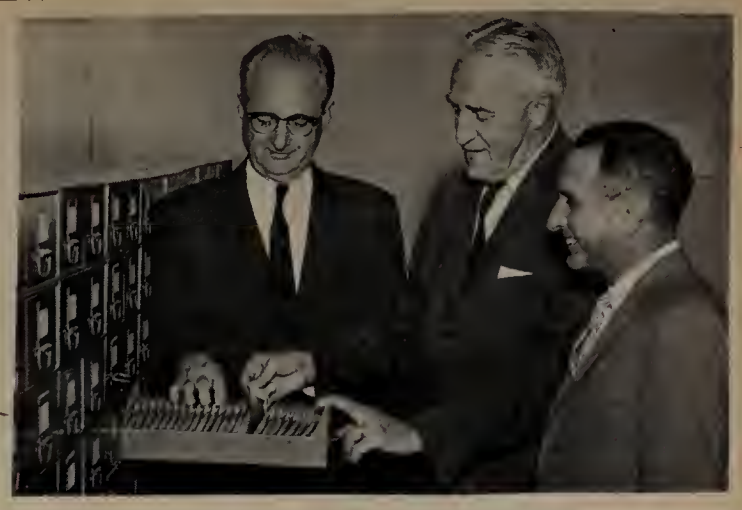
Big 12-pound capacity is the first special feature of this fine washer — and it's amazingly compact, too. Back fits flat to the wall like a built-in. The famous General Electric non-clogging filter doubles as a handy detergent dispenser. The small load water-saver, two-wash temperature selector and a wash time choice of one to fourteen minutes is altogether a wonderful wash-day helper. Porcelain washbasket and tub. General Electric Automatic Washer.

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NEW THRIFTICHECK LIBRARY of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. at 850 Main st., Waltham is shown by President George L. White, left and Seby J. Caruso, right, vice president and treasurer to Benjamin F. Hood, president of the Waltham Savings Bank. The department will uncode more than 2500 ThriftiCheck refill books per month for Wayland-Weston, Newton-Waltham customers. Two refill checkbooks will be available at all times enabling the bank to make immediate refills. In a centralization move, the bank is moving the Central Purchasing Dept. into these quarters.

Babysitting Included In Home Economics Course

WESTON -- Learning to be a good babysitter is only one of the diversified activities scheduled for this year's home economic students in the Weston Junior High School.

Under the direction of Mrs. Marcia E. Schwenke, a new member of the Weston faculty, seventh and eighth graders will visit the kindergarten next month and will help read to the youngsters.

The program of studying child care and development is being offered to develop skills in caring for young children, learning to evaluate children's books and leading group singing.

Mrs. Jewett Heads Retarded Children Drive in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Raymond Jewett of 126 Black Oak rd., has been appointed town chairman for . . . an appeal for the child alone . . . to be conducted by the South Middlesex Assn. for Retarded Children, Inc., during October, it was announced by Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, association president.

The campaign will be conducted throughout the state in behalf of the mentally retarded to support medical research in the causes and prevention of retardation and to provide services for retardates.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mrs. Jewett said, "The success of our campaign can be determined, in large part, by community participation. I hope that every person in Wayland will pitch in to help us.

Some of the services now being provided wholly or partly by the association are: summer recreation programs, nursery classes,

Dental Society Auxiliary To Meet Next Tuesday

WESTON -- The Woman's Auxiliary to the Charles River District Medical Society will hold it's first meeting and membership tea at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Foley of Wellesley next Tuesday.

Following tea and greetings by president, Mrs. Elmer W. Heffernon of Weston, Mrs. Edward D. Leonard will present "Flower Arranging on a Small Budget".

Other officers of the auxiliary include Mrs. R. Leonard White, Mrs. Stefan Krause, Mrs. Morris Ringer, Mrs. Norman S. Stearns, Mrs. Frank J. Twadelle, Mrs. J. Whitney Brown, Mrs. Francis McDonough, Mrs. Kenneth Christophe and Mrs. Basil C. Gray.

An income tax was in effect during the Civil War.

(Advt.)

If a woman answers-- don't hang up

EL 8-4543 is the number to call if you have any questions you want answered about insurance. And, don't hang up if a woman answers.

You'll be talking to Mrs. Harold Purdy -- and that's not bad. In fact it's great! We'll bet Mrs. Purdy can answer your question 8 times out of 10. If she can't, she knows just where to get the answer -- quickly, completely and accurately.

This is really not so surprising. Mrs. Purdy has worked in insurance offices before. And what she hasn't learned, she's inherited. Her father was in the business for 50 years.

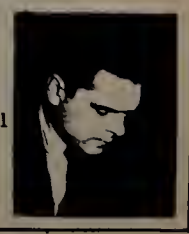
We're obviously very proud of our Mrs. Purdy. She helps us offer you knowledgeable, interested assistance from the moment you pick up the phone till your problems are all ironed out.

Isn't this the kind of treatment you expect from your insurance agency? It should be. It is certainly the kind you receive when you call EL 8-4543.

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Straight Cut Gears

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Through 4 Centuries

Over in Newburgh, N. Y., they have been having quite a touse about the great increase of persons on their welfare rolls, and the increasingly heavy burden on the local taxpayers of the indigent and unfortunate from other places and other states who have settled there in recent years.

This is a present-day example of an old, old problem.

For the towns of Weston and Wayland, notes of it on the town records run back almost to their founding.

Indeed the Englishmen who settled here in Massachusetts Bay brought the problem of poverty and methods of meeting it from Old England in their ships with them.

Over there, Queen Elizabeth, and her predecessors, had wrestled with the same question: how to assist the deserving poor, without, at the same time encouraging poverty as a means of getting a living from the public treasury. Naturally, the colonists here introduced some of the English notions on the matter, and tried to work out practical local solutions.

Vestiges of their methods are to be found remaining in certain practices of the present day local Boards of Public Welfare, as they are now called.

One reminder is the very presence of these boards, up to within recent years designated "Overseers of the Poor."

It was Queen Elizabeth's government in 1601, which provided that there were to be two overseers of the poor in every English parish. They were to look after the local needy, report to the parish corporation, and set a rate, or tax, on all the local rents and property to meet the cost.

This problem of the unfortunate, the penniless and the aged had grown acute in the old country in the decades before the settlement of New England; because even before the Reformation and the laws which came in its train, dissolution had begun of the wealthy monasteries which all through medieval times had been a haven for the wayfaring man with the poor.

The nation's conscience, however, bound it to the ancient Jewish and Christian tradition that no man should starve.

So, under Elizabeth, the weak and the old were granted money assistance; those who were strong enough were put to work weaving cloth. "Rogues and vagabonds" unwilling to work though in good health, were to be whipped and sent to houses of correction.

Then, as now, money grants in time resulted in growing abuses, and eventually changes in law. Then, as now, penny wise parishes tried to cut the tax rate, and harshness and injustice to the poor were sometimes the consequence.

To keep down the rates, local authorities, both in England and here, often "warned" all strangers out of town on pain of severe punishment, lest they acquire a "settlement."

Sudbury householders (part of the then Sudbury is now Wayland) were under penalty of a heavy fine if they let or leased a dwelling to an outsider, except with the permission of the Selectmen or of the Town Meeting. Three women, one with a child, and a man and wife were warned by the Town of Weston to leave in 1755, a common practice.

Nowadays, Massachusetts towns do not do any warning out, but they avoid as far as possible becoming responsible for the support of indigent persons from other places; and there is still bookkeeping between towns, and with the state, in the matter of legal "settlement" and support.

Always, however, Massachusetts has done its best to care for its needy "for the ease of the Countrie," as one of the earliest statutes of the Bay Province put it; and the towns of Weston, Wayland and Sudbury have done their full part.

Sudbury in 1639 impowered a committee "to speak with Mrs. Hunt about her person, house and estate, and to take some care for her relief," and she was granted 50 shillings to be paid out of a rate to be levied "this in respect to her poverty." Later, the town voted to have a "sergeon" from Dedham come "for the cure of her distemper". Weston, too, as shown by its earliest records, appropriated again and again for its unfortunates.

And in this twentieth century certainly none of these towns would be satisfied to do less for any worthy person.

Enrolled in Audubon Classes

SOUTH LINCOLN -- Residents of Weston enrolled in the fall adult education courses at the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Hatheway School of Conservation Education are: Mrs. Edward Martell and Mrs. Alan H. Johnson.

Classes are held at the Society's Drumlin Farm Wildlife Sanctuary in South Lincoln.

Mill Pond Dam Out, Town to Repair It, Eyes Improvements

WAYLAND -- A combination of Hurricane Esther and "ambitious youngsters" have combined to break the dam at the Mill Pond, Wayland Center, but the old skating pond may end up better than before.

Town officials promised this week that the dam will be repaired in time for skating and added that they are trying to get Middlesex County Mosquito Control authorities to straighten out the stream that feeds the pond.

This has long been under discussion and will entail a faster-flowing brook, to help destroy the breeding grounds. It will also mean lowering the pond by two feet and town officials contemplate doing a cleanup job on the pond -- if funds are available.

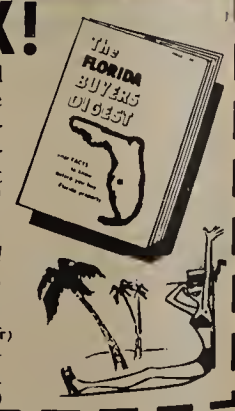
Wayland CPA Studies At Accountants' Parley

WAYLAND -- William B. Keast, CPA, 45 Three Ponds rd., Wayland, was one of over 200 accountants from all parts of New England, New York and Pennsylvania who attended the Seventh New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference at Dartmouth College recently. Mr. Keast is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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Raytheon Names Weston Man Finance Chief

WESTON -- Frank E. Farnan has been named director of financial relations for Raytheon Company.

Mr. Farnan had been associated for the past 11 years with A. M. Byers Company, the Pittsburgh iron, steel and plastic products firm. Most recently, he was assistant to the president and directed the company's financial relations program.

Earlier, he served as public relations manager and manager of sales promotion.

Farnan holds a bachelor's degree frpm the University of Pittsburgh and did advanced study at the university's graduate school.

The son of Mrs. Ida Farnan of 2133 Sampson st., Pittsburgh, he is married to the former Arline Rawlings of Pittsburgh.

The Farnans and their three children will reside at 236 Conant rd., Weston.

Claypit Hill PTA Dancing Begins Today; Hours Listed

WAYLAND -- The Claypit Hill PTA announces the following schedule of dancing classes beginning today in the Claypit Hill School gym.

2:45 - 3:15 beginner tap; 3:15 3:45 pre-school ballet; 3:45 -4:15 beginner ballet; 4:15 - 4:45 intermediate tap; 4:45 - 5:15 intermediate ballet.

Any Wayland child is eligible for these classes which are held under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Gill Bresnahan. Registration may be made by sending a check for $6 for a series of 12 lessons to Mrs. Robert Hitchcock, Waltham Road, Wayland. Checks should be made payable to the Claypit Hill PTA. The dancing class committee members are Mrs. Irving Pollitt, Mrs. Harold Chamberlin and Mrs. John Minot.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Jacobsen, Wheelhorse, Shaw, Springfield, Lawn-Boy Tractors & Mowers and Katolight & Wincharger Generator Sales Area Franchises. Operating 5 years. Eves and Sat. only. At profit. Customers throughout N.E. Full time Operation Warranted. Rte 20 Wayland EL 8-4584 E. T. Ballou

ARIENS SNOW THROWERS

The finest, that were sold out after the first storm last year are now available with four forward speeds & reverse. $239.50 in very limited quantity. E. T. Ballou Rte 20 Wayland Ctr. EL 8-4584

Morgan Memorial Invites Visitors--Oct. 1 - 7

Residents of eastern Massachusetts are invited to visit the 59-year-old Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries during the observance of National Employ the Handicapped Week from Sunday, Oct. 1 - 7.

Originally established in Boston, the Goodwill Industries has spread to 125 U. S. cities and more than 17 foreign lands.

Morgan Memorial is now the largest private agency serving handicapped, regardless of race or creed, in New England.



Office on the Village Green
WILLIS RYDER
REAL ESTATE
Wayland, Mass ELmwood 8-2181

Homer Whittemore

WESTON -- Services for Homer F. Whitemore of 670 Boston Post rd., Weston, were held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect st., Waltham. Rev. Donald B. Morris, minister of the First Baptist Church of Weston, officiated. Miss E. Hilda Barnes, organist played "Cantilena" by Bach. "O, Rest in the Lord" by Mendelssohn and "Crossing the Bar" by Barnby. A delegation of business associates was present.

Burial was at the family lot in Linwood Cemetery, Weston, at 10 a.m. with Mr. Morris giving the committal prayers.

WESTON--WAYLAND

Wanted - Homes for incoming Executives. Our Wellesley location gives you broad coverage. Call our Weston representative, Mrs. Jean Foster. TW 4-4388

WEST WARD homes CE 7-9280
294 Washington St.
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Enters Michigan State U.

WAYLAND -- Miss Ellenor N. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Johnson of 44 Byron rd, and a 1961 graduate of Endicott Junior College in Beverly, is entering Michigan State University in East Lansing as a major in art education.

At Endicott, Miss Johnson was sports editor of the college paper, The Log and president of the Palette and Brush Club.

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RESIDENCE CEDAR 5-6741

F. A. Muhlenburg of Pennsylvania was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives, 1789-91.

Cub Pack 51 Registration

WAYLAND -- Registration for Pack 51 will be next Monday at Claypitt Hill at 7 p.m. Boys 8 10 1/2 yrs. accompanied by an adult are eligible. Any questions will be answered by Bill Gombos.

WESTON

SPACIOUS CENTER ENTRANCE colonial -- 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths -- delightful separate breakfast room -- first floor laundry, carefully planned for the modern family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith

Erickson Named Chairman For Raytheon U.F. Drive

WESTON -- Mr. Paul W. Erickson has been named Division Chairman for the Raytheon Semiconductor Division 1962 United Fund Drive.

Mr. Erickson, Division Purchasing Agent, has a B.S.Degree from Rochester Institute of Technology, is a member of the New England Purchasing Agents' association and a Senior Member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. He resides at 31 Hallett Hill Road, Weston, with his wife and family.

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CIVIL DEFENSE: FOR THE FAMILY will be outlined Thursday, Oct. 4, in the cafeteria of the old high school in Weston by the Men's Club of Weston. Planning for the program which will include talks by Miss Florence Freeman, Weston C. D. chief, and radiological officer Robert L. Woodbury and the town warden, Mrs. Stanley Anderson, are (front, from left): John Bartlett, vice president; John N. Fisher, president; Charles Hardie, secretary; Wilbur Upham, treasurer; back row: George Brothers, L. B. McConaghy, corresponding secretary; Leander Rafuse, F. Wyman Johnson. RESERVATIONS: by Oct. 2, call John N. Fisher, TW 4-1628.

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Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14 in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin announced that an extensive "educational program" will be carried out during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 - 14.

Edward C. Cutler, Weston Town Aide

WESTON -- Edward C. Cutler, 65, for many years assistant superintendent of the Weston Water Department, died in Waltham Hospital Monday morning after a short illness. He had lived at 17 Silver Hill rd.

He was a member of the Weston Methodist Church, the American Legion and the Lincoln Grange.

Born in Newton and educated in schools there, he had lived in Weston for 30 years.

Besides his wife, Florence E. (Bamforth), he leaves two sons, Clifford C. and Gary A., both of Weston.

Services were held yesterday at the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce st., Waltham, at 1:30 with Rev. Allan H. Moore, pastor of Weston Methodist, officiating. Cremation was in Newton Cemetery.

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Esther Leaves Calling Cards 9 in All – for Wayland Firemen

WAYLAND -- Esther kept the Wayland Fire Department moving -- accounting for nine of its 14 calls in the past week.

Esther's calling cards: Thursday at 5:07 a.m., electric wires burning on Commonwealth rd., east; 6:38 a.m., emergency pumping at 79 Stonebridge rd.; and three more pump calls at 3:54 p.m. at 26 Brook Trail rd. at 5:30 p.m. at 77 Woodridge rd. and at 7:11 p.m. on East Plain st.; at 7:25 p.m., Edison wires down at 121 Boston Post rd.; on Friday, three pumping calls: at 7:35 a.m., 28 Rice Spring land; 9:01 a.m., 65 Dean rd. and 10:33 a.m., at 26 Brook Trail.

Other calls: Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 6:51 p.m., gas stove at 67 Cochituate rd.; Wednesday at 2:36 p.m., smoke investigation at high school; Friday at 6:27 p.m., fire in degreasing tank at Waters Mfg. Co. on Boston Post rd., west; Monday at 8:26 a.m., faulty electrical control in lighting system at the high school; Tuesday at 9:23 a.m., accidental alarm at the high school.

Georgiana Danforth

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Georgiana M. (Thing) Danforth, 82, widow of the late Charles F. Danforth of 6 Lakeview rd., died Sunday at the Leonard Morse Hospital.

A native of Norwalk, Conn., she was the daughter of the late Charles H. and Hattie E. (Raymond) Thing and had been a resident of this community for the past 50 years.

Her only survivor is a niece, Miss Marion Bent, with whom she made her home in Wayland.

Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment followed in the family lot in North Cemetery, Wayland.

Weston Fire Calls

WESTON -- Weston firemen responded to the following calls last week: Friday at 1:15 p.m., oven fire at 40 Cart Path rd., Saturday at 10:33 a.m., service call to the Country School, and Monday at 5:42 p.m., dryer fire at 39 Bridle rd.

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Hyannis Port: Inside Story

(Special to The Crier)

HYANNIS PORT -- Frank Sinatra, king of the Clan, met here this weekend with President Kennedy on the eve of Mr. Kennedy's address to the United Nations.

What was said at this historic meeting on the Cape has been preserved through the efforts of a diligent houseservant whose presence of mind led him to bring a tape recorder along as the two heads of state met and discussed affairs of state on the Kennedy's yacht.

Mr. Sinatra arrived with a champagne glass, 12 pieces of luggage and a private wine closet.

For brevity, the Clan's chieftain will be referred to as FR and Mr. Kennedy as JFK during the cruise:

FR -- John-boy, how's the kid? Great, great. LIS-sen, I got a few words I want to scramble with you.

FR -- Buddy-boy, you've got to get off this Berlin kick. People're beginning to talk. All this Berlin jazz ain't going over, budd-dee.

FR -- Let me tell you . . . I was saying to Dean the other day . . . Whaddya mean, Rusk? Who's that kook? MAR-tin. Mar-tin. Dean Martin, Get with it John-boy, you're beginning to sound tired, budd-ee. Let me fix you . . . Where'd he go?

FR -- Oh, John-BOY, thereyarr. LIS-sen, budd-dee, like I'm a friend. Let me tell you about that Berlin jazz. It ain't boff.

FR - Now tomorrow, when you're with thos UN cats. LIS-sen, let me give you a little tip on technique, boy. Hold onto that mike, like you was sick, man . . . Now out in Vegas, Dean and me . . . Where'd he go?

FR -- John-BOY. Look, don't worry, if you're trying to give some cat the shake, I'll take care of him. Just sit still, while I give you a little word, Jack.

FR -- Things are bad at the UN. Like sick. Lissen, Jack -- get that UN show on the road, Boy. Travel broadens the outlook . . . Say, where're all the chicks? . . . Hey, where'd he go?

FR -- But I gotta tell ya, buddy-boy. Skip that Berlin jazz. Don't be a kook. Let 'em have the burg. Look, budd-dee, we still got the Riviera. Man oh man -- Dean and me cleaned out the pack when we moved in there. Ya heard. Yeh, it got around. . .

FR -- I know. I know. That shows the right spirit. You got that speech. Forget it a while. You're good on your feet. Never mind all that typing jazz.

FR -- Look this international jazz is like show biz, fellah. Nothing like it. Rough.

FR -- LIS-sen, why I'm here, buddy. A new kick. Never mind, Nikki's troika, Look Dean and me . . . No MAR-tin, Mar-tin. Don't be a kook. You and me and Dean, we're a troika, Man, we'd slay 'em. Lissen -- you ever been in the Paramount? Well, I can tell you, John-boy, you gotta have the right beat. Let me show you . . . Now where'd he go?

World Wide Communion

World Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the Weston Methodist Church on Sunday, October 1, at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services in fellowship with Christians all over the world. A special offering will be received for the Fellowship of Suffering and service in support of the work of the Commission on Chaplains, and the Methodist Committee for Overseas Relief.

Several foreign students from Boston University will be at the services and afterwards will be invited into the homes of the parish for dinner.

During the Communion Service, the original communion set of the church will be on display. It is believed this set was used by Francis Asbury, first Bishop of the Methodist Church, when he was in this area in the 1790's.

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, October 19, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Edward J. Murphy for a variance, and for any special permits incidental thereto, to grow fine turf grass on an area of approximately 20,000 square feet at 194 Oxbow Road, Wayland, said turf to be removed and sold annually. (61-49)

8:20 P.M. Application of Paul I. and Lucille M. Benson for a special permit to remove gravel from their lot at 159 Glezen Lane, Wayland. (61-50)

Board of Appeals

9/28,10/5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNA F. WILCOX late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Clara R. Allen of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of September 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

9/14,21,28

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public Hearings will be held on Thursday, October 12, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Jean Pierre and Marie Paule Gonon for a variance to provide separate living accommodations for two atudents at 52 Pequot Road, Wayland, said location being a aingle residence zone. (61-45)

8:20 P.M. Application of Reynard E. and Pauline L. Wilbur for a variance to construct a house on the land at the corner lot on the northerly side of the intersection of Cedar Creat Road and Samoaet Path, Cochituate, said house to have leas than the required setback and said lot less than the required area. (61-46)

8:40 P.M. Application of Helen L. Wheeler for a variance to convert the garage at 38 River Road, Wayland, into an apartment for two residents. (61/47)

9:00 P.M. Application of Rexford N. and D. Marguerite Moss for a variance to subdivide the existing lot at 15 Wallace Road, Cochituate, into two lots having leas than the required frontage but with adequate area under the Zoning By-Law. (61-48)

Board of Appaals

9/21,28

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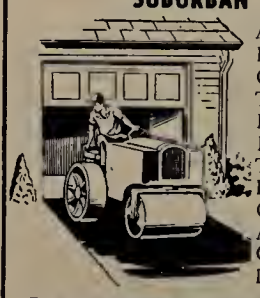
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HARVARD CENTER this year most likely will be senior Edward Watters of Weston, a graduate of Belmont Hill School where he was a letterman in baseball, basketball and football, captaining the latter two teams. At Harvard, he is concentrating in architecture. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Watters of 5 Aberdeen rd.

Conrad & Chandler Opening Wednesday At Shopper's World

FRAMINGHAM -- Another Conrad and Chandler store will open next Wednesday in Shopper's World. This is the fourth Conrad and Chandler store to offer up-to-the minute fashions and accessories for women, misses, juniors and children. Other stores are located in Belmont at Cushing square, in Peabody at the Northshore Shopping Center and on Winter st. in Boston.

The new store has over 23,000 square feet of selling space on one floor. The manager, John Tayler, is formerly assistant manager of the Peabody store.

Included in the new store will be a complete line of women's and children's clothes, sportswear, accessories and men's furnishings. Bridal clothes will be in a special bridal shop.

Store hours are 9:30 to 5:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday, 9:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Bryant

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Bertha (Taranto) Bryant, 82, widow of Abner M. Bryant of 42 Old Connecticut Path, died Saturday morning at Roycroft Nursing Home following a long illness.

Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home Sunday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Robert K. Jones, pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetary.

Northeastern Gifts Show 16% Increase

WESTON - Committee chairmen for Northeastern University's Alumni Association have been named, Rudolf O. Oberg, director of alumni relations, announced yesterday.

Alfred E. Lonnberg, 214 Winter st., Weston, general chairman of the Alumni Fund, announced that the 1960 61 Alumni Fund Report showed donations up 16 percent over last year and number of donors up 28 percent. Total donations were $105,176.90.

Weston Methodist Has New Organist

WESTON -- The Music Committee of the Weston Methodist Church welcomed Dr. Karin Gutberg as organist and choir director for the coming year.

Dr. Gutberg comes, originally, from Riga, Latvia. She secured her master of music degree in piano and organ at the College of Music (Mozarteum) in Salzburg, Austria, and her doctor of music degree at Boston University, where she has been teaching piano and organ since 1957. She began her duties in Weston on Sept. 3.

Wellesley College Fund Drive Oct.2-16 In Wayland, Weston

WELLESLEY--In the two week period extending from Oct. 2 through Oct. 16, alumnae of Wellesley College living in Wayland and Weston will carry out a Personal Call Program inspired in their efforts by the $2,000,000 Ford Foundtion grant which will come to Wellesley if the college matches the grant by raising another $6,000,000 within the next three years.

Last summer Wellesley received awards totaling $3000 for winning first prize among private women's colleges and placing second only to Yale among more than 300 educational institutions competing for "excellence in sustained performance . . . in the development of alumnae support" in the Alumnae Giving Incentive Awards Program conducted by the American Alumni Council and supported by the United States Steel Foundation.

In the college year 1960-1961, 60.9 percent of all Wellesley alumnae made gifts to Wellesley. Wayland and Weston with Waltham can be proud that they had a record of 66 percent of local alumnae who were donors.

At this point, Wellesley has reached the half-way mark toward its goal of $15,000,000. With the Ford Foundation grant indicating approval of past efforts and of future promise at Wellesley, the challenge to alumnae and friends is clear.

Mrs. Kemp B. Reade is chairman of the Personal Call Program in Wayland and will be assisted by Mrs. James T. Burgess, Mrs. Howard A. Gray Jr., Mrs. John B. Higley, Mrs. Walter H. Hogan and Mrs. George P. Little.

In Weston Mrs. Peter S. Mansfield is chairman, Mrs. Kirkbride Patterson has charge of special gift solicitation, and the callers are Mrs. J. Ward Carter, Mrs. Frederick R. Coburn, Mrs. Robert W. Danforth, Mrs. P. T. Gates Jr., Mrs. Ralph H. Griffin Jr., Mrs. S. Theodore Guild Jr., Mrs. John R. Lenox Jr., Mrs. John O. McGillivray, Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, Mrs. John R. McNeil and Mrs. Richard H. Silverman.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- The importance of distinguishing between sound and unsound thoughts will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday at First Church Scientist, Weston.

Scriptural readings in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Unreality" will include these verses from Psalm 119: "I hate vain thoughts: but thy law do I love... Thy righteousness is an everlasting righteousness, and thy law is the truth."

2 Wayland Teachers At Math Conference

WAYLAND - Mrs. Joan Needleman and Mrs. Rosly Walter, mathematics teachers at Wayland Junior High School, were among the 1200 persons who attended the three day conference of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics held at Toronto University this past August.

They attended lectures dealing with higher mathematical forms, curriculum development, and teaching techniques designed to aid in the teaching of elementary mathematics from an advanced mathematics standpoint.

Mainstone Cow Passes Test

WAYLAND -- A registered Guernsey cow, M. H. Pharoah's G. Jasmine, owned by Mainstone Farm Trust Wayland, has completed an official DHIR production record according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club in Peterborough, N. H.

"Jasmine," a seven year old, yielded 11,900 pounds of milk and 560 pounds of fat. She was milked twice daily for 305 days during the test.



Wayland Girls Enrolled at Colby Jr. College

NEW LONDON, N. H. -- The following girls from Wayland are enrolled at Colby Junior College as freshmen:

Miss Frances Lelgh Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Montgomery, 22 Millbrook rd, -- liberal arts program.

Miss Sandra Newbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kendall Newbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kendall Newbert, 30 Three Ponds rd. -- secretarial science program.

Miss Sandra Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Owens, 60 Draper rd, -- medical secretarial program.

Miss Barbara Quackenbos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, 19 Draper rd. -- liberal arts program.

Miss Nancy Roehrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Roehrig, 4 Blossom lane -- liberal arts program.

Days become more crisp and invigorating by mid-September in New Hampshire.

2 Area Engineers Named by Society

BOSTON -- Jackson K. Emery of 105 Plain rd., Wayland, has been elected chairman for 1961 - 62 activities of the Boston Section of the Standards Engineer Society.

Mr. Emery is vice-president and director of research and development for the Van Keuren Co. He is also a member of the American Society for Metals, the Oplical Society of America and the American Society Tool and Mfg. Engineers.

Mr. Harry K. Sedgwick, of 285 Winter st., Weston, has been elected vice chairman for the 1961-1962 activlties. Mr. Sedgwick is manager of engineering standards at the Raytheon Co. He is also a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers and the A.O.A.

The Standards Engineers Society is a national organization incorporated as a professional, nonprofit organization to promote the benefit of standards to its members and to the general public.

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OCT. 1st, Room and Board for older or retired person needing good home in private family. Centrally located in Waltham. TW 3-5980.

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SKIERS, CONWAY, N.H. 3 bedroom Cape centrally located to all. New Hampshire and Maine ski areas. Fully equipped. TW 4-1442.

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POULTRY, DAIRY food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

DETERGENTS - Buy at wholesale prices and save. 100 lbs., $15.50 and up. Delivered free. CE 5-5890.

AUTOMATIC ROLLIEFLEX camera, many accessories, perfect condition. $125. TR 2-1237.

TALL MAN'S lounge chair, rebuilt, newly upholstered. Foam rubber cushions. Best offer over $50. EL 8-2079.

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 CENTURY GRAPHIC with flash, almost new. Will sell or trade for 4 x 5 Speed Graphic. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

ANTIQUE CLOCKS, reasonable. Clocks, watches, china, glass, jewelry repaired. Kien Chungs, 502 Post Road, Weston.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

BEAUTIFUL TOY Poodles - 7 weeks old - platinum or silver. TRinity 5-1025.

RUGS 9 x 12' with pad - $25 and up, other sizes available - smaller, larger. Pads for $6.00. Oriental $65 and up. Private home. TR 2-3309.

MOVING - Year old RCA refrigerator - freezer combination. 13.6 cu. ft. $200 or best offer. Kenmore dryer - $50. EL 8-7483

CAST IRON hot water radiators, 23" high. OL 3-0347.

EUROPEAN MALE SWANS, all birds pinioned. Three 1960 hatch $40 each. Three 1961 hatch $35 each. CE 5-2380.

EDITH SITWELL announces reissue of 3 fluffy kittens. $1.00 each. EL 8-7434.

DYERS ANTIQUES opening soon at new address, 40 Loker St. off Route 30, Cochituate. Pine, Maple, Cherry, furniture and accessories.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition $30. TW 4-9430.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL work If interested call EL 8-7500.

GROCERY CLERK for retail food store. Experience not essential. Apply Collins Market, Wayland Center.

WOMAN for light housecleaning, two days a week. New house. TW 4-9589.

WOMAN FOR light housework and babysitting, three days a week. OL 3-7145.

MATURE WOMAN for babysitting, 4 - 5 hours, one - two days a week. Two children. TW 9-8758.

AVON'S CHRISTMAS STARTS Now BIG PROFITS on beautiful gift sets. Help us supply the demand for all of our products, Show and sell. Call Miss Young, TR 5-5288

WAITRESSES - experienced; part-time and full time. Apply In person. Sudbury Inn, Sudbury.

COMBINATION BREAKFAST Cook and salad assistant. Male or female. HI 3-8846.

BUS BOYS - over 18, week-ends or weekday nights also for week-ends only. Apply in person, Sudbury Inn, Sudbury.

WOMAN TO DO housework half days on Monday and Fridays. New house; must provide own transportation. TW 4-9409.

FEMALE - Dental assistant, will train interested person - $55. Secretary, minimum shorthand, one girl office - Natick, salary open. Secretary - receptionist, Wellesley $60 - $65. Medical secretary, may be recent college grad. - salary open. Executive secretary to $90. Numerous openings for clerical workers, aptitude for figures required. $50. Secretary, gal-Friday, Natick, $76. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham.

MALE - Claims adjuster trainee, Must be college graduate, salary open. Engineering project clerk, drafting knowledge desirable, salary open. Installation and service trainee, mechanically inclined - $75. Production control clerk - $75. Electronic technicians - to $1.99. M. E, 3 years electro-mechanical to $10,000. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham.

INSTRUCTION

CLASSIC GUITAR - Lessons for Adult Beginners. Marion F. Symonds, West Riding, Wellesley CE 5-3772.

ACCEPTING LIMITED number of piano students. For information call Alice Belles, EL 8-2049.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BLACK 6 x 8 3 ring notebook between Raytheon, Wayland and Route 128. Please call EL 8-4363.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST $25 REWARD information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A of Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lex. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

REAL ESTATE

WESTON - 9 room, 5 bedroom home on 3-acre lot. Prestige location. Cedar Realty, CEdar 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

EIGHT ROOM PICTUREBOOK cape ranch, plus oversized familyroom with fireplace on one acre lot abutting woods. Priced fairly. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

SERVICES

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138, EL 8-2846.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains. Filter beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414.

CLOCKS REPAIRED - All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

Hal Rubin's TV Repair

$2.95 Service Call. Picture tubes $2.00 an inch including labor and guarantee for year. OL 3-2824.

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned, Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

M & S PAINTERS & Decorators. Interior and exterior. Paperhanging; ceilings; floors refinished; floor and wall tiling. All kinds of carpentry. Mass. license. Free estimates. TW 9-0419. serv. cont.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

TYPING DONE in my home. EL 8-7516.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

SERVICES

POODLE OWNERS -- Non-pro will do clipping at reduced rates. Call TW 9-2255.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

SMALL GASOLINE ENGINES serviced - lawn mowers, outboards, snow-blowers. OL 3-5418, OL 3-5239.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

SHRUB PLANTING Time -- also lawn care, clean-up and pruning. Doug's Landscape, OL 3-0756 or Garden 9-4075.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. TR 2-3966.

FALL PLANTING - plan now! Shrubs, foundation planting, new lawns, fertilizing, pruning, DEEP ROOT TREE FERTILIZING, expert lawn care, cedar fences, trail and wood-lot clearing. Contract maintenance. George H. Wallace, 139 North Main St., Natick, OL 3-1941.

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper LA 7-1306.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PART-TIME secretarial or bookkeeping. TW 3-0901.

WANTED TO BUY

USED TRICYCLE in good condition. TW 3-8386.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

FREE

8 LOVELY Kittens to be given away. TW 3-0901.

TWO MALE Kittens. Call TW 4-2484.

Business Skills Program

BOSTON -- Women of the Wayland-Weston area are invited to register for a ten-week business skills program sponsored by the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon st.

Daytime and evening sessions are scheduled to meet twice-a-week beginning Sept. 25 and are designed to fit the need of the mature woman who wishes to enter or return to the business world.

Reliable, Experienced Workmen

MOVERS

E. H. DANIELS
Local and Long Distance Moving
43 W. CENTRAL, NATICK
OL 3-8782 CE 5-4658

Civil Defense In Weston Oct.17

WESTON -- Plans for a Civil Defense meeting for Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. for residents are being formulated according to Miss Florence Freeman, C.D.director Films will be shown and a panel will be on hand for questions.

Cub Pack 54 Den Mothers Named; Meeting on Oct.5

WESTON -- Cub Pack No. 54, of Weston will hold its first meeting next Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Church, Boston Post rd, according to John Simons.

Den mothers for the year are: Lion cubs --Den No. 1, Mrs. Jack Williams and No. 2, Mrs. Albert Warren; Bear cubs --No.4, Mrs. Ernest Squitier and No. 5, Mrs. Wendell Phillips; Wolf cubs--No. 9, Mrs. Abbott Rand, and No. 10, Mrs. John Simons

Happy Hollow PTA Meets Next Tuesday

WAYLAND -- The first meeting of the Happy Hollow PTA will be held next Tuesday at 8. Mr. Michael E. Sullivan, Principal, Happy Hollow School, will head the program.

Several of the Happy Hollow teachers will participate in a panel discussion on team teaching, specialized educational programs, follow-through teaching, and attention to the individual student. The panel will discuss methods of handling the basic subjects and what is to be accomplished by the end of the fifth grade at Happy Hollow. Later questions from the floor will be answered.

Mrs. Franceschi will give information on the Book Fair. Books on sale will be on display all day next Tuesday at the school and orders will be taken before and after the meeting. Those wishing to order books are urged to do so at this meeting.

Oklahomel entered the Union in 1907.

West Virginia entered the Union in 1863.

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Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

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IT'S THE GREATEST!



MILD CURED
CORNED BEEF
49¢ lb.
Point End Cut

EXTRA LEAN CENTER CUT lb. 69c

New England Boiled Dinner Recipe

Yield 6 to 8 Servings
Cooking Time About 4 Hours

3 lbs. Corned Beef
6 Medium Onions
2 Turnips Cubed
6 Carrots, cut in half
6 Potatoes, quartered
1 Head Cabbage, cut into wedges

Cut the corned beef into serving pieces and place in a kettle. Cover with water and simmer until tender, about 3 hours. Boil onions, turnips, carrots and potatoes in the broth for 30 minutes or until done.

Add the cabbage to the broth during last 15 minutes of cooking. Arrange the vegetables around the corned beef on the platter.

CHUCK STEAKS U. S. CHOICE STEER BEEF lb. 55c
SMOKED BUTTS DAISY ROLLS lb. 69c
ALL LEAN
GROUND SIRLOIN PATTIES Save 20¢ lb. lb. 79c
HORMEL'S SKINLESS
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. pkg. 43c
BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE lb. 45c

FISH DEPT.
COOKED SCALLOPS lb. 69c

GROCERY Dept.

Betty Crocker Fudge & Brownie Mix 1 lb. Pkg. 4 for $1.00
Campbell's Tomato Soup 6 cans 69¢
Campbell's Chili-Beef Soup 2 cans 37¢
Campbell's Vegetable-Bean Soup 2 cans 37¢
Co-op Pancake Syrup 24 oz. Btl. 45¢
Heinz Catsup 14 oz. Btl. 2 for 45¢
Co-op Baked Pea Beans 28 oz. can 2 for 45¢
Co-op Baked Yellow Eye Beans 28 oz. can 2 for 45¢
Co-op Baked Kidney Beans 28 oz. can 2 for 45¢

BAKERY Dept.

Nissen's Crushed Wheat Bread loaf 21¢

FROZEN FOODS

Red-L Scallop Dinner 10 oz. 59¢
Red-L Haddock Dinner 10 oz. 49¢
Red-L Shrimp Dinner 10 oz. 69¢

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp Cheese 10 oz. Bar 45¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese 10 oz. Bar 49¢
Kraft Cracker Barrel Mellow Cheese 10 oz. Bar 53¢

Fresh PRODUCE

Grapes Red Tokay, White Seedless, Blue Ribier lb. 19¢
Cabbage Perfect match for that CORNED BEEF SPECIAL !!!! lb. 4¢

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WAYLAND WESTON

Town Crier

Vol. XV, No. 40 - 20 Pages THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1961 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



A FATHER'S COMFORT -- Robert Wilson, 11, injured when struck by a passing car last Friday on Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, receives comforting words from his father, George F. of 7 Castle rd., Wayland. Taken to Leonard Morse Hospital, Robert was later discharged with no serious injuries. Investigating Officer Edward Burke in background.

200 Waylanders Dare To Learn Fallout Facts – What They Learned:

WAYLAND--Civil Defense was serious business to a little more than 200 of Wayland's 10,000 persons--so the session at the Little Theatre proved last Thursday.

What they learned primarily is that the facts on Civil Defense are a bit more than "calculated guesses" but that probably "for many years to come" C.D. will be a part of American life and they'd better bone up on it.

Basically, every family should be prepared to be its own nurse and doctor---"anything less is foolhardy," C.D.Director Francis Gallagher said.

In a two-hour session, first of its kind in this region, they learned that:

--Radiation flows in a straight line--like an X-ray -- and that it won't drop in on you, if you're below ground.

--Fallout can be expected to drop to a safe level within 48 hours, UNLESS ....Alot depends on where the rockets land and how frequently.

--Food kept in a shelter should not require cooking or have too much salt (thirst).

--Fruit juices and water are good bets.

--Moisture problems may make it essential to crayon labels on cans: labels "slide" off in the moisture.

--Keep matches in tight container...as moisture protection.

--There's no telling what size missile the Russians would use, so there's no safe prediction of conditions.

--Underground fallout shelters should have an air pipe with a baffle arrangement to protect against radioactive dust filtering in.

(Maybe radiation can't bend its way into your shelter but "loaded dust" can sift in if you don't take this protection.)

--No doors are planned in cellar shelters--just a catacomb-like entrance ...and two or three outer air holes for circulation.

"The great difficulty in Civil Defense work," Mr. Gallagher told The Crier, "is that we are dealing with calculated guesses, with possibilities

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Board Drops Workable Program Into Selectmen's Laps for OK

By BETTY GEIGER

WAYLAND -- The Urban Renewal Authority presented an 15-page "Workable Program" Monday night to the Wayland Selectment for approval.

They also made a request that the Selectmen appoint a five-man, impartial committee to act as a watchdog committee for the town interests.

This group, being formed at the present time, will consist of a cross-section of Wayland and will include two members of the clergy, a member of a civic group, and a resident of the Wayland and Cochituate areas.

A considerable amount of time was spent at the Monday meeting in heated discussion of what "blight" is in relation to urban renewal. URA member John McEnroy, stated: "I don't think we can go ahead until we define what blight is. As this is set up now, we could just go in and take over an area. What would this do to various people already established in business? Can they be wiped out? This is something that disturbs me very much. We have not got all the information . . . The minute we hand eminent domain authority over to five men (URA) the con-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Readers Beware . . .

NOW HEAR THIS: If you want to be sure news of your society's special meeting or your youngster's latest achievement or some other special happening you're interested in gets in The Crier . . . GET THE NEWS to The Crier office by Thursday or Friday (noon) before publication. After that date -- nothing is certain, not even death and taxes.

--The Editor

Ten Days Left To Get Sticker

BOSTON -- You better break that October habit.

About one million Bay State drivers (this one included) still have not had their cars inspected -- and there are only 10 days left.

Registrar Riley warns that the last day for inspection is Sunday Oct. 15 -- and on Monday, the 16th registry and local police will be on the alert to arrest all delinquent drivers.

One trouble: Most drivers are accustomed to "getting it done" late in October but this year the inspection period was shifted to Sept. 1 - Oct. 15.

But the law hasn't: no ticket, no drive -- and no leniency in court.

Wayland Schools Planning Test Kindergarten Next Summer

WAYLAND -- The kindergarten Study Committee recommended to the School Board Monday that a six-week summer preparatory course be offered to those children who for one reason or another were denied the advantages of any formal pre-school training.

It takes approximately two months for the average child without previous exposure to become adjusted during which time he is not only dropping behind his peers academically but in many cases needlessly upsetting the class.

As this first year will be more or less in the nature of an experiment, it is planned only for those children who have not yet had access to any other formal preschool training - probably for 120 students the first time.

Happy Hollow, the most centrally located school of the three, is elected as the site of the proposed kindergarten. It is hoped that the following year the doors may be opened to all regardless of previous pre-school attendance.

An estimated budget of $6500 was presented to cover the costs of supplies, teachers and student helpers. There will be one fully qualified teacher and one student helper for every 25 students, plus one physical educational instructor for all.

It was agreed that this recommendation shoud appear as a separate warrant apart from the school bedget at Town Meeting, though it is entered with the endorsement of the School Committee.

Tuesday Is Information Day For Weston –on 4 Top Issues

(See editorial, Page 4)

WESTON -- Next Tuesday is Information Day for local residents.

At a public hearing called by the Board of Selectmen in the Town Hall at 8 p.m., residents can air their views and get information on the following issues facing the town:

1 -- Proposed shift to the town caucus form of nomination . . . which is designed to produce more contested elections for town offices.

2--Whether or not to shift from the open town meeting to a representative gathering.

3--Provision for future fire protection needs . . . either through cooperation with Wellesley in a jointly owned and operated station -- or provision for a new central station or southside station.

4--Whether to divide the town into two voting districts, divided

(Continued on Page Six)

Enters Kalamazoo College

WESTON -- Betsy A. Wigglnton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard l. Wiggington, 152 Newton st. has entered Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. Betsy is a graduate of Weston High School.

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Post Rd. Wayland
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(OPPOSITE WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPER)



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GENUINE HARRIS TWEED COATS
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SIZES 8 to 18 PETITES 6 to 16

Framingham THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9 P.M
Wayland OPEN FRIDAY TIL 9 P.M.

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Natick—Framingham—Wayland

40 Hour week–Legal Holidays off
Journeymen Wages
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Paid Life Insurance
Paid Sickness & Accident Plan
Generous Pension Program
Paid Vacation

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FRAMINGHAM 875-1344



WESTON SCOUTS RUMMAGE SALE is being planned for Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Town Hall by the following chairmen (front, from left): Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. J. Milton Kilgore, Mrs. Thomas Stantial, Mrs. Eric Reissner, Mrs. John Callinan, Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Mrs. Franksford Sumner; Back Row: Mrs. Philip McLean, Mrs. Fred Shepard, Mrs. Lovell Rawson, Mrs. Douglas Howe Jr., Mrs. Frank Vinal, Mrs. Richard Bassett, Mrs. William B. Gowell. Other chairmen: Mrs. Ronald McKay, Mrs. William Bartel, Mrs. Howard Rogers, Mrs. Edward Havey, Mrs. Fred Perkins, Mrs. Edward Mooers, Mrs. Joseph Strong.

Weston Children's Art, Singing Featured in Thailand Exhibit

WESTON -- Last summer the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. sponsored an exchange of children's art exhibits with the Fine Arts Department of Thailand. A large collection of the work of Weston school children was shipped to Bangkok.

Following is an excerpt from a letter received last week by Mrs. Edmund U. Ritter of the association.

Dear Mrs. E. U. Ritter:

We have already received the 145 pictures and one tape record of American folk songs sung by American students of Weston. These pictures will be shown to the public first on the Children's Day, i.e. Oct. 2, at the National Art Gallery. The exhibition will last for 10 days. We are now arranging for the catalogues and for the opening ceremony. . .

With best wishes,
S. Buachart
Chief Division of Arts Education
Bangkok, Thailand



UNITED FUND DISTRICT DIRECTORS for Weston plan for intensive drive beginning Nov. 3. From left: Mrs. Percival Gates, Mrs. John B. Crawford, David Dodsworth, Mrs. Jack H. Vernon, Richard C. King, Mrs. William J. Pechilis. Ths year's drive will be the biggest in Weston's history.

Weston Civic Assn. Meets Tonight at 8

WESTON -- The Weston Civic Assn. will hold its first fall meeting in the Weston Lower Town Hall tonight at 8.

The meeting will concern itself primarily with the appointment of permanent and study committees including that of the question of Town vs. Citizens Caucus. The results of the recent election of officers will be announced and newly elected officers installed.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, sliced pears, milk.
Tuesday - Meat loaf, mashed potato, 7 minute cabbage, bread and butter, raspberry jello w/ whipped topping, milk.
Wednesday - Apple juice, submarine sandwich (cold cuts, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes) date rice pudding, milk.
Thursday - Holiday
Friday - Fish chowder w/crackers egg salad roll, fruit cocktail, milk.

St. Ann's Holy Name Society

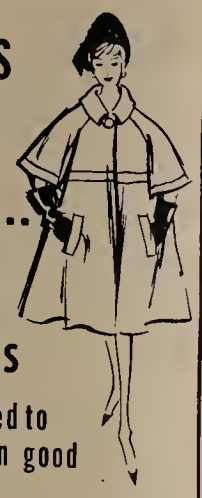
WAYLAND -- The first meeting of St. Ann's Holy Name Society will be held Sunday in the Guild Hall. Plans for the 1961-62 season will be outlined by the new staff. More than 60 men are taking part in the Holy name bowling schedule. All parish men are invited.

Cub Pack 71 Registration

WAYLAND -- Registration for Cub Pack 71 is open now for boys 8 - 10 by calling Mr. Zable, EL 8-4346. Meetings are held the third Thursday of every month, beginning Oct. 19.

The greatest snowfall ever measured for a calendar month in Alaska was 204.2 inches at Thompson Pass in November 1952.

Laura Stevens
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63 CENTRAL STREET
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DRESSES
Fashioned to your own good taste!
See our fall collection now.

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When it comes to planting let us do a professional job for you — guaranteed!
Glorify your grounds with ever-lovely evergreens. We stock the finest and plant skillfully at low prices. Inquire now!
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Robin Hood's Barn, Inc.
Other Stores at
Westwood, Mass. Edgartown, Mass.
Hobe Sound, Fla. Jupiter Island, Fla.

Taking Pains Often Painful, Wayland High School Finds

WAYLAND -- Patience and another Remington Rand computer or two are winning the battle of the high school schedules.

This is the word of Principal Max Griffin who told the School Board Monday night that the effort to make each schedule an individual matter had produced some schedule mixups. As he outlined it:

Having already embarked and committed themselves to the more progressive team teaching program with large, medium and small group instruction (emphasis on the small), the resultant complications are manifold -- but not insoluble.

Illustrating the lengths to which the system is willing to go to accommodate the particular needs of a particular child, the card of one was chosen at random.

She is currently taking 12th grade English, 12th grade social studies, 11th grade math, 10th grade Spanish and 9th grade music.

Dovetail this in with 643 other irregular schedules and you are bound to run into a few snafus.

Superintendent Edward J. Anderson believes that the school system is now mid-way between where they started four years ago and a completely effective computer system. It takes time.

Friendly Society Tryouts

WESTON -- Tryouts for the Friendly Society's fall play will be held at the First Parish Church on Monday, Oct. 16 at 8. Society members note that this play may be the last put on by them in the Town House. The first program saw "Our Summer Visitor" put on in 1895.

Timothy W. Dow

WESTON -- Funeral services were held Saturday at 2 at St. Peter's Chapel for Timothy Wade Dow, infant son of Frank B. and Ann E. W. (Rindlaub) Dow of 45 Sudbury rd., Weston, with the Rev. Philip Krug officiating.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother, Christopher B. and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Rindlaub of West Englewood, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dow Sr. of Newbury.

Burial followed in the family lot in Linwood Cemetery, with Mr. Krug giving committal prayers.

Harris Report School Plan Thrown Out by Town Boards

WAYLAND -- The omnipresent, seldom-seen "Harris report popped up at the School Board meeting Monday night -- with considerable to-do.

Seems the Harris Report wanted an addition to the Happy Hollow School--not the Claypit Hill School, as now being carried out.

But the Wayland Planning Board members and School Committeemen voted to reject Section 4 of the report and to substitute a recommendation in line with what the town is doing, subject to approval of the Planning Board.

The report found that the Happy Hollow area would witness the most extensive growth.

Supt. Edward J. Anderson, regretted Mr. Harris' lack of communication with the school department in arriving at his recommendations. The school department is in possession of statistics that could easily have been made available to Mr. Harris and perhaps resulted in a plan that would have been more in keeping with the immediate growth needs of the town. In this regard there seemed to be considerable discrepancy between the total school population projections for 1965 submitted by Mr. Harris and those of the school department. (3600 - Harris; 4100 - school department).

Opinion had it that Harris' methods and consequent predictions were more in keeping with full grown communities such as Newton and Brookline rather than town like Wayland still suffering growing pains.

Revisions of Section 4 of the Harris Report is to be submitted not later than Nov. 1 that it may be first read and approved by the Planning Board before the warrant deadline on Dec. 15 for inclusion on the agenda of the Town Meeting.

There is nothing binding in the Harris report as submitted. It can be revised by town authorities.

" SECRETARY "

National organization desires secretary for full time position. We offer a 35-hr. week, paid holidays and vacations - also fringe benefits. Salary arranged.

Located just off Rte. 128 - take exit 42A. Contact Mr. Welch of the Mosler Safe Co. at TW 9-1460 for appointment.

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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME & GARDEN
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Marshall's
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New 128 office

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The first five hundred visitors will receive Gift Certificates to bowl three FREE strings at the Route 128 Ten Pin Bowling Center.

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That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Letters to the EDITOR

Arts Museum Membership Appeal

To the Editor:

The Museum of Fine Arts is looking for new members.

Few people realize that, for a very modest sum, they get a lot of benefits, free admission to films and private views, a free illustrated calendar of events, discounts at the museum sales desk and reduced class fees.

It has a restful garden, a new sales desk where you can get beautiful and inexpensive greeting cards, a popular restaurant, and a free parking area.

It has classes for adults and children, film programs, exciting special exhibitions and free daily museum tours.

It is supported and maintained entirely by the gifts of private citizens.

Annual membership begins as low as $10 a year. Wrte or call the membership office, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Yours truly,
Perry Rathbone
Director.

Weston's Fire Needs

The detailed study of the fire protection needs of the Town of Weston has been released just prior to the Oct. 10 public hearing at Town Hall on matters of public interest. Certainly among them should be the fire report.

On another page, The Crier publishes some of the thinking that went into the report's findings. We hope that these will prove helpful to our readers who may attend the Oct. 10 and subsequent meetings.

Basically, the committee majority proposed that Weston:

--Attempt to build and operate, in conjunction with Wellesley, a station at or near the town lines.

--If this fell through (and from Wellesley's attitude thus far, it seems it will), the committee suggested a new central station be built sometime in the future.

--It specifically ruled out any action now, principally we gather from a close reading of the report, because it fears the town is already heavily committed financially on schools and other needs.

--It also ruled out an often-heard proposal for a second station on the south side to accommodate this rapidly growing area and to bring fire protection closer, by many valuable minutes, to this hard-to-get-to area.

--One of the principal reasons against a second station, it seems, is that there would be confusion resulting from the appearance of apparatus and men from the central station on the scene already occupied by men from the southside station.

We should like to raise a few questions:

1--We cannot see where there would be any confusion resulting from men from the central station arriving second at a southside fire. Essentially, this happens now--when one piece of apparatus rolls from the central station, it is minutes before a crew arrives to bring the second piece to the fire. They all work as a team.

2--Often a rescue can be attempted with greater speed by firemen knowing that in a few moments a second squad will arrive from the second station--



TOO SMALL? Weston's fire station. (Larry Forman Photo)

rather than an indefinite wait for a second crew from the single station.

3--Although the report is laced with reminders that the longer run to the southside and the delayed discovery of a fire may spell danger and should be considered, we believe a fair reading of the report argues against this in favor of economy.

4--Being taxpayers ourselves, we can understand economy but --- we think careful consideration should be given to the rapid growth of Weston. Over 8000 now, the best estimates place it at over 10,000 (widely spread) by 1970.

This argues, we believe, for more than casual consideration of a geographical distribution of stations. Most towns in the over-10,000 class -- and some under -- have two well-distributed stations.

Economical operation of town government is a valid concern. We believe Weston to be one of the best run towns in the state.

For a town that shuns the economic relief of some light industry or laboratory, however, any increase in services is bound to be felt by the homeowner. That is a price of comfort. And we think, in this case, that it might be a case of penny-wise and pound-foolish to choose the "most economical" course. The final decision, however, is up to the voters. Let them express themselves at the Oct. 10 hearing.



WESTON, WAYLAND LADIES IN MUSEUM DRIVE -- Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell of Weston, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett of Wayland, and Mrs. John N. Watters of Weston (from left) of the ladies committee of the Museum of Fine Arts, are working on he current membership drive, Oct. 2 - 15. Here they admire an old favorite, a Manet portrait, in newly decorated galleries. Extensive renovation was made possible at the museum through increased membership.

Space Age Carnival Oct.21 At Meadowbrook School

WESTON -- The annual fair of The Meadowbrook School of Weston will be held Saturday, Oct. 21. The theme - a Space Age Carnival. A highlight of the day will be a Space Age Parade, open to all children, in which prizes will be given for the best costumes.

New to the fair this year will be a sporting goods exchange, which will feature used or outgrown equipment. Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, TW 3-1253, and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper 3d, TW 3-1060, are in charge of the exchange. Working with Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Cooper is Mrs. Philip W. Trumbull of Weston.

Those interested in consigning sports equipment to the exchange may set their own sales price; the owner of the equipment will receive 60 percent of the price when the article is sold. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Barrows or Mrs. Cooper.

Other attractions include baked goods, books and records, an arts and crafts corner, handmade articles, white elephants, plants, and an outdoor grill where hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold.

In addition to the Space Age Parade for the children, which will be held at 1:30 p.m., there will be a midway with many games, boating on Meadowbrook Pond, and the chance to ride sports cars, jeeps, or horses.

For the smaller children there will be The Outer Space Room, where candy, second hand toys, and small pets such as guppies, turtles and small fish will be sold.

The carnival will be held at the school on Farm rd. in Weston, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Edmund U. Ritter and Mrs. Thurston Write Jr., head the fair committee.

Foreign policy was decided by a majority vote of the Cabinet under George Washington.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Of Pies & Pumpkins

Pumpkins everywhere: on doorsteps, at banks and business places, great piles on the farms and roadside stands; some people are even making them into pies!

Immense field pumpkins and diminutive orange colored sugar pumpkins. All of them a reminder, in these days of plenty and unprecedented variety in food supplies that the pumpkin, along with that other gift from our Indian predecessors, maize or Indian corn, was once the staff of life hereabouts.

The pumpkin's manifold virtues were, in colonial days, celebrated in verse in this lilting alliterative quatrain:

"For pottage, and puddings,
and custards and pies,
Our pumpkins and parsnips
are common supplies.
We have pumpkins at morning
and pumpkins at noon;
If it were not for pumpkins,
we should be undoon."

all of which was strict truth, even if some modern critics might be doubtful of its virtues as poetry. Warned Captain Johnson of Woburn, in his Wonder-working Providence: "Let no man make a jest of Pumpkins, for with this food the Lord was pleased to feed his people to their good content, till Corne and Cattell were increased."

The fact is that both the Pilgrims at Plymouth and the Puritans here in Massachusetts Bay Coiony had a tough and truly desperate struggle trying to survive here in this abounding land, as long as they depended on their accustomed foods from Old England. It was not until they put their pride in their pockets, and were content to learn at the feet of Indian teachers, plant the Indian seed of corn, beans, squash and pumpkins, and accept the aboriginal methods of cultivating and cooking that the newcomers were able to keep their stomaches comfortably filled.

The delicious tender summer squash which you have been enjoying all season, as well as many other types now seldom seen on our markets, were Indian productions, appreciated by Hariot, Champlain, Roger Williams and all the early European explorers; and now, with fall, come the winter squash and pumpkins.

About cooking and eating pumpkins the Indian natives had no frills. They ate them plain. Pastorius describes an Indian pumpkin feast. "I saw four of them dining together in great enjoyment of their feast. It consisted in nothing more than a pumpkin, simply boiled in water, without salt, butter, or spice of any kind. Their seat and table was the bare ground, their spoons were sea shells, wherewith they supped the warm water, and their plates were the leaves of the nearest tree, which . . . they had no need of washing or preserving." Which brings up the present-day query, why all this expensive modern paraphernalia that makes a meal outdoors a lot more trouble than one at the dinner table?

To this plain Indian menu, the whites, with their cows, added milk (which the Indians never cared for). Opening up the top of the pumpkin, or squash, as you would for a jack-a-lantern, they scooped out the seeds. Then in went milk and spice, perhaps also a little sweetening. Now the (hard-shelled) pumpkin got a baking in a bed of hot ashes, or in the brick oven of the fireplace. When done, it was apt to be eaten right out of the shell with a spoon. Here, again, no messy dishes to wash, unless you wanted to keep the shell for other uses. Later this developed into the New England squash or pumpkin pie, than which, when made by a first-class New England cook, there is no more ambrosial food.

A Frenchman summed it all up: "The Citruls" (squash or pumpkins) "of this Country are sweet... They are as big as our Melons; and their pulp is as yellow as saffron. Commonly they are baked in Ovens, but a better way is to roast 'em under the Embers as the Savages do. Their taste is much the same with that of the Marmelade of Apples, only they are sweeter. One may eat as much of 'em as he pleases, without fearing any disorder from 'em."

It is pumpkin time, my readers; go at 'em, and "without fear."

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Weston Youth Graduates

NEWPORT, R.I. -- Graduated from the Navy's Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. I., Sept. 15, was Navy Ensign Edward F. Mc Gonagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGonagle of 270 Winter st., Weston.

Accepts Teaching Post

WESTON -- Miss Joan A. Rawding, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Reid A. Rawding of Westland rd. and a recent graduate of the University of Connecticut, has accepted a position as home economics teacher at the Rockland High School.

Trailer Jack-knifes Rips Out Wall on Rt.20; No One Hurt

WAYLAND -- A trailer truck driver found his brakes were too good on rain-slicked Rte. 20 Tuesday about 1:30 a.m. The result: the truck jack-knifed and ripped out some stonewall west of Bennett rd.

The driver for Adley Trucking Co. of Boston told Officer Tom Murray that he was blinded by headlights and when he braked slightly, the truck tore out the wall. No one was injured. But it was two hours before Murray and Officer John Hodges could clear the highway.

At 1:52 a.m. Tuesday a disabled trailer truck atop Sand Hill caused a traffic hazard but Sudbury police helped out the already-busy Wayland department.



SPEAKER -- Dr. Harlow Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, will speak at the United Nations Day dinner Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Weston Junior High School, according to John N. M. Howells, program chairman. Dr. Shapley is Paine Professor of Practical Astronomy, Emeritus.

Bishop Stokes At Wayland Church Drive on Sunday

WAYLAND -- The Rt. Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes Jr., Bishop of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese, will be the guest speaker at the every member canvass dinner of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Wayland, Sunday at the Wayland High School cafeteria.

This will be the first visit of Bishop Stokes to the new mission The dinner, prepared by the ladies committee of the mission, will be served at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit, will also speak. Last Sunday, a reception was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Noseworthy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritts on Winthrop lane, Wayland, with members and friends of the parish, town officials and other clergymen attending.

The Church of the Holy Spirit, founded less than a year ago, is holding regular Sunday morning services at the Parmenter Health Center, with church school classes at Odd Fellows Hall.

At Bradford Jr. College

BRADFORD -- Among those enrolled at Bradford Junior College, Bradford, for the 159th year is Miss Rosamond Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Smith Jr., of 7 Parmenter rd., Wayland. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Brimmer and May School.

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WELLESLEY FUND DRIVE -- Preparing to meet the challenge of the Ford Foundation's $2 million grant to Wellesley College are these alumnae meeting at the home of Mrs. Peter S. Mansfield of Weston (from left): Mrs. Ralph H. Griffin Jr., Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, Mrs. Charles A. Whitney, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Frederick R. Coburn and Martha Anne. (Larry-Forman Photo)

Wellesley Drive Pushed in Weston

WESTON -- Weston alumnae of Wellesley College are pushing to completion a drive for funds to match a $2 million grant from the Ford Foundation. The local drive ends Oct. 16.

One third of the $2 million will be granted to Wellesley immediately, with the rest depending on the success of the local drive. Wellesley, based on the success of previous drives, must triple the amount of the grant.

Working on the drive are Mrs. Peter S. Mansfield, Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, Mrs. Charles A. Whitney, Mrs. Frederick R. Coburn, Mrs. Kirkbride Patterson, Mrs. J. Ward Carter, Mrs. Robert W. Danforth, Mrs. John R. Lenox Jr., Mrs. John R. McNeil.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Ferreira of Melody lane, Wayland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Ronald D. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ott, 501 Kent st., Napa, Calif. The wedding is planned for Nov. 18.

Enrolled at Colgate

HAMILTON, N. Y. -- John D. McGonagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McGonagle of 270 Winter st., Weston, has entered the freshman class at Colgate University.

McGonagle reported September 16 for six days of orientation prior to the start of the fall semester.

He is a 1961 graduate of Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me.

Weston —

(Continued from Page One)

roughly along Rte. 20.

The principal argument advanced by the caucus committee is that "a scheme which encourages the opportunity for contests by providing two nominees for each vacancy would tend to increase the interest and participation in town government."

Under the so-called citizens' caucus, only one person is nominated. Any potential contestant must then file nomination papers and take a less favorable position on the ballot, if his papers are in order.

The selectmen, who ordered the study in the first place, disagree with the proposed shift to the town caucus system.

The committee recommended continuation of the present open town meeting setup -- as "more democratic".

But the committee conceded that eventual growth of the town might make the representative form better for the town. It argued:

"It has been the general experience of other towns that the representative town meeting members tend to remain in office until they choose to withdraw."

The fire report recommends a new central station (but not immediately) -- if Wellesley does not go along with plans for a jointly-owned and operated station on the line.

Excerpts From Findings Of Weston Fire Report

Last week, The Crier published the text of the conclusions of the Weston Fire Dept. study report. The following are excerpts from the report (which will not be distributed) for those attending the Oct. 10 public hearing on this and other topics:

The efficiency of the Weston Fire Dept. has been mentioned repeatedly by those with whom we have discussed the fire protection problem. (There is) a remarkable esprit de corps. The equipment is adequate and kept in good condition . . .

(The Rating Bureau) dispelled any idea of our attaining a saving for the taxpayers in the cost of fire insurance. In the matter of manpower alone, 25 full-time permanent men on each shift would be required . . . The cost of the requirements for water supply and mains is fantastic.

Weston benefits nothing from its good loss experience, as the underwriter only figures rates based on losses at the state level. There is little likelihood of their standards being lowered. . .

A discussion on the suggestion of a jointly owned and operated station in the area not fully covered on either side of the boundary line was briefly explored (by Weston and Wellesley representatives). It makes good common sense but opposition can be expected.

The situation is not unlike the towns which refuse to join in union high schools. They like to support their own high school football team.

The appointment of a committee from each town to thoroughly explore the problem could easily determine the feasibility, location and size of a joint station.

This would be in the direction recommended by Mr. Bond of the National Fire Prevention Bureau.

Only by increasing the size of firefighting units, covering larger areas and crossing town lines can greater efficiency and economy be procured. The most efficient fire-fighting unit in the United States is Los Angeles County which includes not only the City of Los Angeles but all the surrounding towns. They also enjoy the lowest fire insurance rates . . .

The present location of our fire station he (Mr. Bond) felt to be unfortunate -- first, on account of traffic congestion and second, because of the unavailability of sufficient space to properly house the apparatus and personnel.

He believes a permanent department of 12 men, supplemented by 50 call men, would be adequate at the maximum growth of the town.

Each call man would be on call for only eight hours in any one day -- and would be paid while working, plus an annual salary of $500.

It can readily be seen that the cost of such a service would be much less than a larger permanent force . . .

In the event that no mutual arrangements of any kind can be made with Wellesley, the minority of the committee feels that eventually two new fire stations will be required, one located south of the Post rd. and the other north . . .

However, none of the committee consider the matter sufficiently pressing at the present time to start immediate construction, in view of the high efficiency of the department and the town's heavy current indebtedness. Purchase of locations (for one or two stations) should be made in the not distant future (if no mutual ties with Wellesley can be agreed upon) . . .

Suburban fire departments are organized and developed principally for the extinction of house fires . . . The question then comes down basically to "What is a reasonable time for homeowners to wait for assistance from the fire department?"

It should be assumed that the response will be with adequate equipment and manpower to successfully combat any house fire.

The average running time to fires (now) appears to be about five minutes (except near the Wellesley line) where there are are records indicating that under adverse conditions, such as heavy traffic or snow and ice, runs have taken as much as 15 minutes.

This obviously creates an unfavorable situation and one that should be examined carefully.

Proposals have been made from time to time that a small fire station be located in the southern part of town manned by two men per shift and not more than two pieces of apparatus.

Aside from the cost, which is estimated at a minimum of $2 on the tax rate, there are further inherent difficulties.

The quicker response in the area would be made by one piece of apparatus and two men which, under no circumstances, could be considered either adequate equipment or adequate manpower.

The chief, additional apparatus and men arrive five minutes later from the central station to back up the early response. A confused situation immediately arises at the fire and, in the meantime, the balance of the town is inadequately covered.

The committee, therefore, does not favor a small station . . .

What about the loss of life resulting from fire or otherwise?

It should be the function of the police to handle emergencies other than fire. Police cruisers are now equipped to handle such cases and are much more mobile than the heavy fire apparatus.

Historically, there has been no loss of life resulting from fire in Weston within the last 50 years -- maybe longer. Perhaps we have been lucky. The building code . . . has precluded construction of homes without fire stopping and other provisions . . . Elimination of space heaters (has helped, as has the Fire Prevention Bureau within the fire department) . . . Exposure to fire and loss of life resulting from fire has not increased in proportion to the number of new housing units since the greatest hazards exist only in the older houses.

(Extra running time on the longer runs) should not be overlooked, nor the occasions when fire is not discovered promptly . . .

The solution to this problem comes down to a matter of judgment and experience -- with cost lurking in the background . . .

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SUDBURY -- Getting into the spirit of things for their annual Fall promotion, Old Time Value Days (Oct. 19, 20, 21), are members of the Sudbury Chamber of Commerce. Shown above are Jack MacKinnon, Sudbury Super Market wearing bowler and Bob Phelps TV & Appliances in the skimmer.

Sudbury's Old Time Value Days Coming - Soon

SUDBURY -- The Old Time Value Day promotions of past years have gone over so big, both with the merchants and the people of Sudbury and nearby towns that this year over 40 merchants and services from the Chamber of Commerce have joined together and are offering three grand prizes instead of the usual one.

Individual door prizes will be awarded and many merchants will offer on-the-spot prizes for best costumes. All door prizes, the Chamber's costume prize and the three grand prizes will be given away at the grand drawing to be held Sat. night, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Raytheon parking lot, Post rd., Sudbury.

Garden Club Flower Show Oct. 9 - 11

BOSTON -- The Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts will hold a flower show "Starring the Hostess" on Oct. 9, 10 and 11 at R. H. Stearns Company's Boston store.

Mrs. Ralph A. Cote of Framingham Center will be one of the entries in Class II "As a Mother" --a table arranged for Thanksgiving Dinner.

Other classes include "As a Bride" --a table setting for breakfast for two; "As a Hobbyist" -- a table set for a buffet luncheon; "As a Mother of the Bride" -- table set for wedding reception, at home; "As a Grandmother" -- welcoming loved ones at Christmas time, and "As a Flower Arranger".

Hours for viewing the show are Monday 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Neill M. MacLaren of Hamilton, first vice president and chairman are: Mrs. Ralph Parker, president, Mrs. Raymond C. Cronin, Mrs. Theodore Southack, Mrs. William J. Breed, Mrs. Laurence H. Oppenheim and Mrs. Edward F. Logan.

Royal Cotillion At the Meadows

FRAMINGHAM -- The Third Royal Cotilion will be held on Oct. 11 at the Meadows, Rte. 9, Framingham at 7 p.m.; announcement by Fr. Arnold Kelley, director of Framingham Deanery.

There will be a semi-formal dinner dance, highlighted by the crowning of the deanery king and queen. Each person attending has an opportunity to receive this honor. The coveted "Veritas et Puritas" will also be awarded. This is a Holy Name Society award presented to the most outstanding youths of the Deanery.

Painters' Guild Exhibit Oct. 8

WAYLAND -- David Turner of Lincoln rd. is a member of the Painters Guild of Lexington Arts & Crafts Society, which is holding its yearly outdoor exhibit on the Green of Historic Buckman Tavern in Lexington Center, Sunday Oct.8 from 1-5 P.M.

Prizes in three categories will be awarded by popular vote for the paintings in oil, water color and other media which will be displayed on easels.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public. There is no admission fee. In case of rain the exhibit will be held the following Sunday.

Neither Adams ever won a second term as president.

From 1836 to 1864, no president was elected to a second term.

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Follow the signs to Old Sudbury Rd., S. Lincoln between Routes 117 and 126 or enter on Waltham Road from Route 126 in Wayland.

Fund Drive Continues

Wayland LWV Committees Begin Work on Local Problems

WAYLAND -- Fall activities of the Wayland League of Women Voters are underway with a significant number of its members working on a variety of committees.

The membership reception, postponed from Sept. 21 to 26 due to the intrusion of Hurricane Esther, was planned twice and carried out once successfully by Mrs. Gerlad S. Fahringer, social committee chairman, and Mrs. David K. Biddle, membership committee chairman.

Serving on the Social Committee are Mrs. Richard Osborn and Mrs. Edward Forbes, and assisting them at this event were Mrs. Wayne Erickson, Mrs. Benjamin Gary, Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Mrs. F. J. Carroll.

Three past presidents of the Wayland League who poured were Mrs. James H. Flanagan, Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, and Mrs. L. William Bertelsen, while the current president, Mrs. Luther Davis Jr., acted as general hostess. Mrs. Norman J. Alstad was in charge of the flower arrangements and those working on membership identification were Mrs. Royal S. Graves, Mrs. Bruce A. Mansfield and Mrs. Kenneth E. LeBaron.

Working under Mrs. Biddle on the Membership Committee as neighborhood representatives are: Mrs. Oliver S. Brown, Mrs. Donald A. Mitchell, Mrs. Thomas F. Myles, Mrs. Charles Raskin, Mrs. John H. Minot, Mrs. John P. Finlay, Mrs. A. Winston Naugler, Mrs. William B. Keast, Mrs. Mark A. Walter, Mrs. Richard Greeley, Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mrs. Robert Hutchinson Jr., Mrs. R. L. Boyles, Mrs. Howard Rounsefell, Mrs. Edward B. Halperin, Mrs. Howard N. Smith and Mrs. Raymond A. Parker.

They have been in contact with prospective members for both the Membership Reception and the fall orientation meetings which acquaint newcomers with the purposes and policies of the league.

These meetings scheduled for Oct. 3, 4 and 5 were held at the homes of Mrs. L. William Bertelsen, Mrs. Walter B. Parker Jr. and Mrs. Winston Leavitt.

The finance drive which opened on last Thursday and will run through Oct. 9 is under the direction of Mrs. Albert Slade, chairman of the finance committee and her assistants are:

Mrs. Charles A. Bennett, Mrs. Burton Clay, Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, Mrs. Leslie Flood, Mrs. Paul F. Foskett, Mrs. Herbert P. Galliher, Mrs. Richard O. Howard, Mrs. Winston Leavitt, Mrs. Mark Mordecai, Mrs. Henry J. Muller, Mrs. Bertram Sayer, Mrs. Philip W. Towne Jr. and Mrs. Ronald Vanelli.

At work on the local item for study concerning the town boards and committee are the co-chairmen, Mrs. John D. Quackenbos and Mrs. Kenneth E. LeBaron.

Under their general supervision, 13 subchairmen and committees are already attending meetings and studying the activities of those local areas of concern listed below:

Selectmen -- Mrs. Kemp Reade, chairman, Mrs. Richard Best, Mrs. Frederick Perry; School Committee -- Mrs. George Little, chairman, Mrs. Ivan Faigen, Mrs. Donald A. Mitchell, Mrs. Howard J. Jenkins; School Building Committee -- Mrs. Paul Pontecorvo, chairman, Mrs. Philip Awad, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. Charles Fink, Mrs. Edward Donnellan; Board of Health -- Mrs. Allan White, chairman, Mrs. John Cotney, Mrs. Norman Hansen, Mrs. Robert Montgomery; Library Trustees -- Mrs. Roy Fine, chairman, Mrs. Dunbar Holmes, Mrs. Richard Lincoln, Mrs. Stephan Muchmore, Mrs. Dana Philbrook; Planning Board -- Mrs. John Bennett, chairman, Mrs. John Beard, Mrs. Milton Heath, Mrs. Monroe Hoes, Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Redevelopment Authority -- Mrs. Norman Cochran, chairman, Mrs. Harold Goldberg, Mrs. William Porter, Mrs. H. M. Tannert; Finance Committee - Mrs. Loring Raymond, chairman, Mrs. Anthony Alesi, Mrs. Seymour Blum, Mrs. Thomas Monaco, Mrs. Edward Wilmarth; Zoning Board of Appeals -- Mrs. Wayne Erickson, chairman, Mrs. A. S. Macmillan, Mrs. Richard Osborne; Park Commissioners - Mrs. Charles Owen Jr. Mrs. Frank Babers, Mrs. R. L. Boyles, Mrs. William Floyd, Mrs. Harold Proctor, Mrs. David Todd; Town Government and Condemnation Committees -- Mrs. John D. Quackenbos, temporary chairman, and Highway Commissioners - Mrs. Kenneth LeBaron, temporary chairman.

Overloaded Trucks Halted

WESTON -- Weston police, with Registry cooperation, last week cracked down on overloaded trucks which had been spilling gravel and rocks on local streets, endangering motorists and pedestrians.

Officer Lawrence Tierney and Registry men found three trucks on North av. overloaded last Friday. The owners will be summonsed to court.

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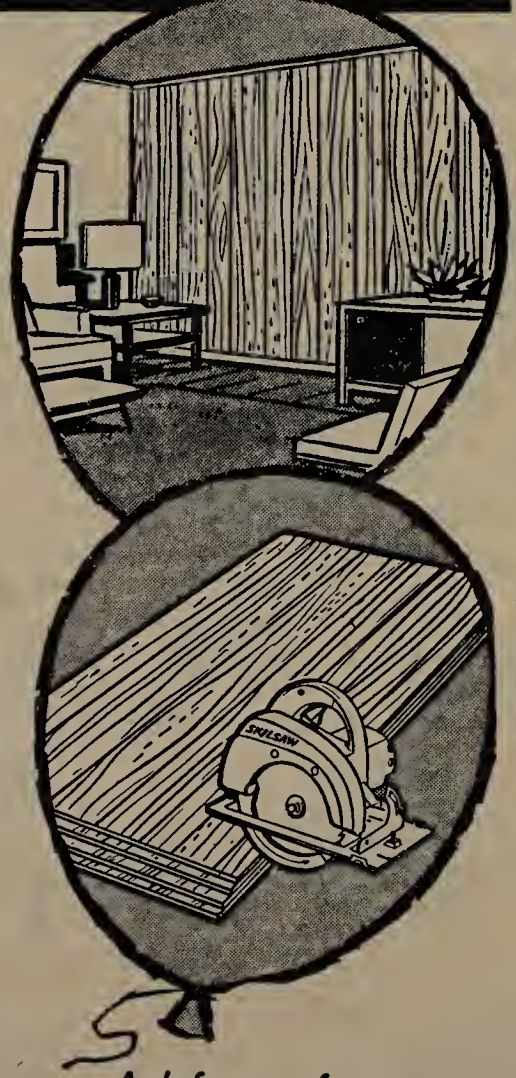
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100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War - IV

Nearly 'Gettysburg' in '61; Battle Cries Alike: Caution

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

October 1 - 7, 1861

THE NEWS: Oct. 1 - Immediate invasion of North is urged by Gens. Joe Johnston and Beauregard at top-level conference at Manassas, provided present Confederate force in Virginia can be increased to 60,000 drilled soldiers with necessary supplies and transport. President Davis, asserting that this would require a risky diversion of forces from other areas, ruled against any large-scale offensive in 1861 . . .

Oct. 4 - Brig. Gen. W. T. Sherman, holding advanced positions beyond Muldraugh's Hill, Ky., with about 8000 men, reports that Confederate Gen. Buckner opposes him with 14,000 men and can cut Union communications with base at Louisville . . .

Oct. 5 - Attempting to regain Hatteras Island, held by Federals since August, Confederates force withdrawal of an Indiana regiment but are themselves driven off by a counter-attack supported by naval guns . . . Rumors in Richmond say that a Union amphibious attack on Port Royal may be expected . . .

Oct. 6 -- Gen. McClellan says privately that "a long time must elapse" before he can mount a serious offensive in Virginia . . .

Oct. 7 - Major Gen. Rogert M. Anderson, commanding Department of Cumberland at Louisville, Ky., resigns because of ill health

BEHIND THE NEWS: The Manassas conference, often overlooked by historians, placed the South on the defensive for many months to come.

Field commanders, hoping to capitalize on the prestige of the Bull Run victory, planned to strike McClellan before his strength had grown and rout the Army of the Potomac.

There was more than an even chance that a surprise attack would have succeeded and Davis was later criticized for undue caution, since at the moment no other regions were important to the Confederacy . . .

Supply shortages plagued both sides. The South possessed barely 150,000 weapons for its entire army and was short of transport.

However, the North had lost the arsenal at Harper's Ferry and the remaining government factory, at Springfield, could produce only 1200 rifles per month.

Private industry, which later did a good job, was only just getting into production.

Feverish buying in Europe by Northern and Southern agents turned up a variegated supply of arms, some good and some very bad.

Sizeable captures of Union weapons at Bull Run and Harper's Ferry greatly aided the Southern cause . . . The blockade of Southern ports, maintained by the Federal Navy, was to be backed up by occupation of strategic coastal forts and islands.

Fortress Monroe already had its blue-clad garrison. Hatteras Island being a later step. Time would show whether these positions were properly used . . .

Each side at this stage of the game tended to over-estimate its opponent's strength.

While Sherman was placing Buckner's strength at more than double its real size -- one of his few bad guesses -- Buckner was complaining to Richmond that he himself was badly out-numbered . . .

Gen. Anderson never recovered from his experience at Fort Sumter, and did not desire the Cumberland command. His retirement threw the post to the ranking subordinate, Gen. Sherman, who didn't want it either. This was to start a chain of difficulties later on.

Franklin Roosevelt's first national post: Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Andrew Jackson set the pattern for strong presidents, 1828-36.

Abraham Lincoln was the 16th president.

Fire Dept. Open Daily – Oct.8-14

WAYLAND -- Demonstrations of town fire equipment and open house at both fire stations will feature Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 8 - 14) here, according to Chief Francis J. Hartin.

Chief Hartin will also give special talks in the schools. He said that demonstrations will take place once an afternoon at both stations.

Wayland Fire Calls

WAYLAND -- Wayland fire calls for the week ending last Tuesday:

Thursday, Sept. 28 -- lockout on Woodridge rd. at 10:56 a.m.; Friday -- 1:40 p.m., miscellaneous call to the high school; 6:05 p.m., motor-vehicle fire at Station 2; 7:08 p.m., false alarm from box on Simpson rd.; Monday at 4:19 p.m., ambulance service.

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109 LINDEN ST. WALTHAM - TW 4-1106



Sudbury Woman's Club Fashion Show Tuesday

SUDBURY -- Latest fall fashions for the man of the family as well as women, teens and children will be modeled at the Harvest Moon Fashion Show, sponsored by the Sudbury Women's Club next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the junior high auditorium.

Tickets available for this Scholarship Fund benefit show are available at Sudbury Drug, Town Line Hardware or at the door, according to Mrs. Joseph Rose, chairman of the affair.

Classic and chic clothes, including sportswear, coats and cocktail dresses, from Kennedy's of Shoppers' World will be shown. New fall hats to compliment each costume will be from Dorothea's in Shoppers' World.

Bob Phillips will entertain at the organ. Mrs. David Anton of Sudbury will do the commentary for women's clothes and Fred Alibrandi of Kennedy's for the men's fashions.

Abraham Lincoln spoke on both sides of the slavery question in the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Weston Fire Dept Open House

WESTON -- The Weston Fire Department in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 - 14, will hold open house, rain or shine, Sunday afternoon, from 1 through 4, at which time the public is invited to visit Fire Department Headquarters.

Children will be welcome, but must be accompanied by an adult. On display will be the departments six pieces of firefighting apparatus, and the fire chief's car, along with many of the specialized tools used by the department. All will be exhibited and explained by the firefighters themselves.

An actual demonstration of some of the apparatus in action will be staged between 4 and 5, weather permitting.

"Overheated heating pad in bed" was given as the cause of a recent fire. Heating pads should be in good repair and carry an Underwriters Label, "U.L.", especially when used on invalids.

High School Science Quizzes Begin Tonight

FRAMINGHAM -- This fall a series of high school science quizes will again be held in the Framingham area.

The program will be sponsored by the New England School Science Advisory Council for the purpose of stimulating scientific interest at the high school level, and for the purpose of providing contact and cooperation between the high school students and various professional scientific societies.

Dr. Horst G. Langer of the Dow Chemical Co., chairman, has announced the following plans for the series.

First, a schedule of local contests has been set up to determine the winners from this area.

Each of these contests will be broadcast from WKOX on Sunday at 3 beginning next Sunday.

This year a modification of the system of play-offs will allow each team to play at least twice whether or not it loses the first quiz. Two wins will guarantee a team a quarter-final play-off.

The local winners will appear on TV, playing against the winners from several other greater Boston communities.

The series will get underway tonight (Thursday) when Hopkinton and Ashland will vie for honors at the Hopkinton High School. Dr. Langer will moderate the quiz.

The second contest will be held Oct. 10 when Wayland High School plays host to the Marlboro team.

A tentative schedule of the first series has been announced:

Week of Oct. 16 - Framingham H.S. vs. Marian H.S.

Week of Oct. 23 - Natick H.S. vs. Wellesley H.S.

Week of Oct. 30 - Westboro H.S. vs. Algonquin H.S.

Week of Nov. 6 - Lincoln-Sudbury H.S. vs. Weston H.S.

Great Books Study Starting in Weston

WESTON -- The second year of the Great Book discussions will start next Tuesday (place and time to be determined) and meet every other week thereafter -- on a day to be agreed upon by members of the group, according to Mrs. Robert Guest (TW 3-0606) from whom information may be obtained.

This year's study will include Ecclesiastes, Mill "On Liberty; Kant "Perpetual Peace"; Shakespear's "Hamlet". The program is under the auspices of the Great

Town Engineer Needed?

Bent Av. Rhubarb in Making Over Boundaries

WAYLAND -- A real rhubarb is still in the making from all indications at the Monday night hearing before the Selectmen on proposed betterments to Bent av. from West Plain st. to the end.

This is the second attempt at an agreement between the town and residents of this area. The next round will be held in two weeks after another survey of the area by the Brooks Engineering Co.

Deeds held by the resident of Bent av. do not coincide with those on the town atlas. The Brooks firm has made two surveys and still has not come up with a satisfactory plan. Signatures were not forthcoming to release the "land necessary for laying out, grading and construction of said road and give the town the right to slope or erect a wall upon our remaining land to such an extent as proper construction of said road may require," as the document reads.

As a result of inaccurate drawings of the area there has been some talk of an article being inserted in the Town Warrant to vote for a Town Engineer who can give full time to settlement of matters of thi nature.

The majority approval was given for the plans presented for betterments to Sunset rd. from Main st. in Cochituate to Crest rd. Final plans will be drawn up prior to a final hearing before the Town Meeting.

Dominic Strazzulla, doing business at 31 Main st., Cochituate, as Dom's Cleaning and Tailoring, was informed this week in a letter from Ronald H. Wood, agent for the Board of Health, that permission for Mr. Strazzulla to connect with the Natick sewage system must be cleared with the Board of Public Works in Natick.

If this permission were to be granted, he would then be entitled to consideration by the local Board of Health and Selectmen. There is a question raised by Road Comm. Charles Peters as to whether the M.D.C. is not also involved because Natick is part of this system and, in the absence of any local sewer commissioners if the road commissioners would not be part of the final decision. According to Mr. Peters, the town by-laws state that if there are no sewer commissioners, the road commissioners are to act in their stead.

Application of Town Line Hardware, Inc. to sell shotguns and rifles was discussed. No action was taken.

Selectmen agreed to post no hunting signs behind the high school. Other signs on school properties have been posted, according to Mr. Peters.

A complaint from George Nolan of Old Connecticut Path concerning certain nuisances by his neighbor, Arthur Schofield were discussed briefly. A letter from Homer MacDonald to the Selectmen concerning the matter was read.

L.B.A. Supper, Oct.11

WAYLAND -- The Ladies' Benevolent Assn. are serving supper at the Trinitarian Congregationa Church, Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

The speaker will be Rev. Lionel Whiston. All women of the church are urged to attend this interesting supper meeting.

For reservations call Mrs. Waldo Russell, EL 8-2903 or any circle chairman.

BETTER HURRY!..ENDS SATURDAY!



DOLLAR DAYS!

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

GENUINE SPRING – Oven Ready LB 53c

Lamb Legs — Regular Dressed — LB 45c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
Lamb Fores — BONE-IN – A Real Value for An Economical Roast — LB 29c

GENUINE SPRING LAMB
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Ducklings — Mass. Grown – Young, Tender — LB 43c

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Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Top Quality Produce!

Flaming Red – Luscious Bunches of Juicy Flavor
Tokay Grapes — 2 LBS 29c

Celery Pascal — Crisp – Low in Calories — BUNCH 23c

Squash Native — BLUE HUBBARD or RED TURBAN Delicate Flavor — LB 5c

Cabbage Native — Fresh Green Heads — LB 5c

Dollar Days...Ends Saturday...Better Hurry!

Duncan Hines	CAKE MIXES Deluxe – 9 Varieties	3 Reg PKGS	$1	SAVE 17c
Maine Corn	FINAST – Golden Cream Style	7 16 oz CANS	$1	SAVE 23c
Fruit Cocktail	FINAST – Fancy	3 1 LB 14 oz CANS	$1	SAVE 17c
Del Monte Peas	Tender, Sweet Peas	5 1 LB 1 oz CANS	$1	SAVE 8c
Cling Peaches	RICHMOND Slices or Halves	4 1 LB 13 oz CANS	$1	SAVE 14c
Facial Tissues	FINAST White or Colored	6 BOXES of 400	$1	SAVE 29c
Dole Pineapple Juice		4 1QT 14 oz CANS	$1	SAVE 28c

60 Gauge – 15 Denier — Nylons — LADY LENOX in 2-Pair Boxes — NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES — 2 PAIR $1.00 — SAVE 29c

IMPORTED – ITALIAN — Tomato Paste — 11 6 oz CANS $1.00 — SAVE 36c

FINAST – Chicken, Beef or Turkey — Meat Pies — 6 8 oz PKGS $1.00 — SAVE 47c

LIQUID — Detergent FINAST — 2 QT BOTS $1.00 — SAVE 38c

5 Delicious Flavors — Mom's COOKIES — 4 1 LB CELLOS $1.00 — SAVE 16c

Crushed, Chunk or Tidbit — Dole Pineapple — 5 13½ oz CANS $1.00 — SAVE 15c

FARM HOUSE – Frozen — Apple Pies — 3 1 LB 6 oz PKGS $1.00 — SAVE 47c

CORNED BEEF — Armour's Hash — 3 1 LB CANS $1.00 — SAVE 14c

Lesser Quantities of Dollar Sale Items at Regular Prices

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WHATEVER THE REASON, SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

For a housewarming, shop opening, promotion or any occasion, flowers are the perfect gift choice.

Call to-day for all and any flower needs....



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* **ARTIFICIAL FRUIT—** looks good enough to eat !
* **DRIED MATERIALS—** for a lasting arangement !
* **NURSERY STOCK—** 30% discount !
* **DUTCH BULBS —** plant now for bloom next spring
* **Time to fertilize and reseed the lawn.**

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WAYLAND. MASSACHUSETTS

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- Great blue herons have been reported by C. B. Boutell (9/19), and C. E. Smith (9/26); and a killdeer was seen 9/27 in the field behind the MacCleave home on North Ave. (MacCleave & Smith). The D.R.Davidsons saw a flock of several dozen mourning doves (9/24) on the grounds of the new Weston High School; Mrs. A. S. Fales heard a screech owl early in the A.M. of 9/26.

An immature yellow-billed cuckoo was found dead in woods near his home on Conant Rd., by H. L. Ogilvie. The bird was extremely thin and still showed a few pin feathers on the head. On 9/23 M. Davidson saw an adult pileated woodpecker with an immature in the Golden Ball Rd. area where these birds have nested since 1955. Migrant phoebes have been reported by L. S. Lawson (9/19) and C. E. Smith (9/24); and a flock of 29 migrating blue jays was seen at 8:30 A.M. on 9/28 by Dr. W. A. Elliston, South Ave., Mrs. J. L. Whittenberger, Gun Club Lane, reports an adult male bluebird in the midst of the downpour accompanying "Esther" on 9/21. A large flock (40 or more) of adult and immature cedar waxwings eating choke-cherries was seen on 9/24-25 by the Martells, October Lane.

Migrating warblers have been very much in evidence: first parulas (9/22) and first myrtles (9/23), Smith; blackpolls and pines in good numbers (a pine was found stunned by flying into a window on 9/23 --Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grant Rd.; another Cape May on 9/22 (Smith); and a flock of at least a dozen redstarts on 9/22 (Lawson).

A male rose-breasted grosbeak was reported by Mrs. H. M. Mosher, Summer St., during the week of 9/18; and adult males (color-banded in May) were seen on 9/19 (Fales) and 9/22 (Smith). Both had been regular feeder visitors all summer but had not been seen since the end of July. A slate-colored junco was reported on 9/26 (Fales), and first white-throated sparrow on 9/27 (Smith).

There is an article -- The Migration of "Angels" -- about the radar study of bird migration (mentioned here recently) in the October issue of Natural History magazine, by Dr. W. H. Drury, Jr., Research Director of Mass. Audubon Society, who is in charge of the project.

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Pre-Finished Mahogany Paneling — V GROOVED 1/4" – 4' X 8' BEAUTIFUL FACTORY FINISH — 18¢ SQ ft

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WELDWOOD Pre-Finished Paneling — 25¢ SQ ft

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plastic tile — 2½¢ ea. — 4¼" x 4¼"

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NOW .... THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th

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The Greatest Value Event of The Entire Year!

A world of excitement and outstanding values awaits you during this our 10th Birthday sale!

All of Shoppers' World is celebrating . . . every store has gone all out to offer spectacular merchandise and fabulous savings! Don't miss a single day! Come get your share of Birthday Bargains!

★ FABULOUS FREE PRIZES!



Final drawing for Home and Trip . . . SAT., Oct. 14 from coupons deposited Oct. 4 to 7.

★ ASSEMBLED HOME GIVEN AWAY!

You may win this 6-Room Assembled "Baron" (shell) House! Home will be erected FREE on winner's lot by ASSEMBLED HOMES, INC. of Winchester, Mass. Winner will also receive WESTINGHOUSE Home Electric Heating System. Free coupons available in Shoppers' World Stores . . . Deposit in Model Home!

SEE THE TOTAL ELECTRIC ASSEMBLED HOME

You'll want to visit the completely furnished ASSEMBLED HOME on display in the North Mall next to Stop & Shop.

★ WIN! 10-DAY VACATION FOR 4 to DISNEYLAND, HOLLYWOOD, SAN FRANCISCO via UNITED AIR LINES PLUS $300 SPENDING MONEY!

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Yes! You and 3 other members of your family may win this luxurious expense-paid vacation! You will spend 3 delightful days at fabulous DISNEYLAND 2 days in Los Angeles and Hollywood; 3 days Mission Trail Tour to San Francisco including sight-seeing, hotel accommodations, plane fare via UNITED AIRLINES, all expenses PLUS $300 spending money!

WIN

- Living Room Furniture, including 12x12 Roxbury carpet
- Family Room Furniture on display in Assembled Model Home

Announcement of winners Saturday, Nov. 11, from coupons deposited Oct. 9 through 31.

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- WESTINGHOUSE 23" Console TV
- WESTINGHOUSE 12.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator on display in Assembled Model Home

Announcement of winners Saturday, Nov. 11, from coupons deposited Oct. 9 through 31.

WIN

- WESTINGHOUSE Automatic Washing Machine
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Announcement of winners Saturday Nov. 11, from coupons deposited Oct. 9 through 31.

SEE

$1,000,000 Saturday Evening Post original cover paintings exhibit in the Shoppers' World Auditorium Oct. 4 through 23.

See over 31 original paintings of Post covers plus 12 original "Huzel" cartoons.

SEE

Daily "Pops" Concerts by Framingham Concert Band

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m.

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World's champion YO-YO ARTIST Demonstration and contest SAT. OCT. 7 . . . 10 A.M. on the MALL

★ WIN! 1 year's admission for 2 at Shoppers' World CINEMA THEATRE. Season ticket for 2 for 1962 season at famous CAROUSEL THEATRE in Framingham.
1 month's food supply at Stop & Shop at Shoppers' World up to $150.

Drawing Saturday, Oct. 7

★ WIN! 10 free telephone calls to anywhere in the world.

Drawings Daily during 4-day Birthday Sale

Four bowling outfits including Tenpin Ball drilled to fit, shoes and bag, plus 10 free strings and instruction per winner. At the new BOWLERS WORLD, opposite Shoppers' World.

★ WIN! Night on the Town for 2—limousine service, baby sitter provided—dinner and legitimate theatre in Boston.

Drawing Saturday, Oct. 7

Brunswick bowling shoes, shoe bag, plus 10 free strings at BOWLARAMA, N. E. outstanding candlepin alley, next to WKOX.

Drawing Saturday, Oct. 7

Dozens of cash prizes awarded during the 4-day Birthday Sale.

PICK UP YOUR FREE COUPONS IN SHOPPERS' WORLD STORES AND DEPOSIT IN MODEL HOME!

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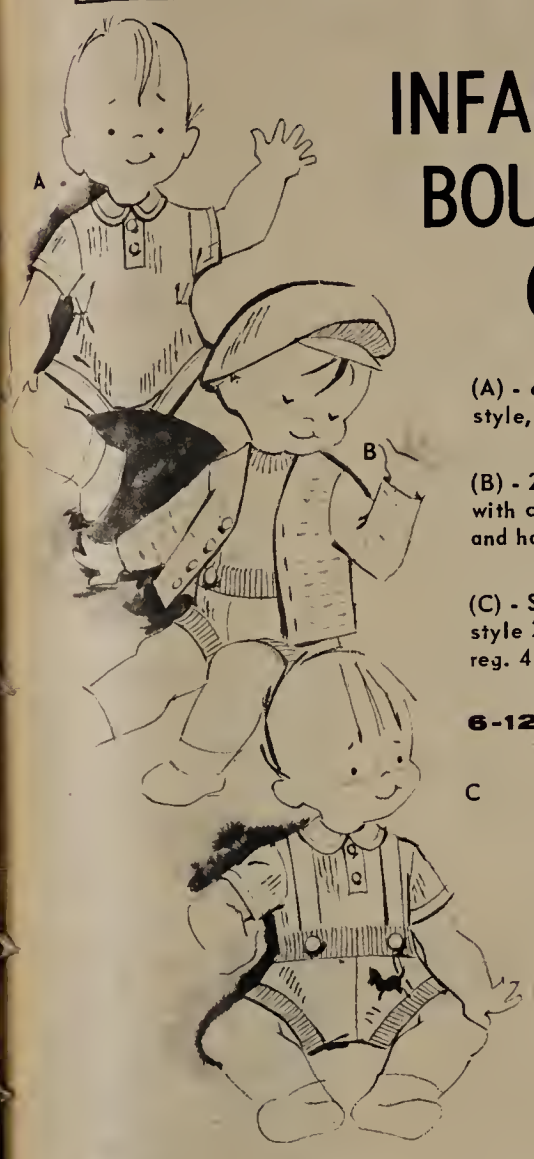


Birthday SALE

Wed., Thru Sat. this week

OPEN WED., THURS., FRI. 'TIL 9:30; SAT. 'TIL 5:45

OPEN DAILY AT 9:30 A.M.



INFANT BOYS' BOUCLE KNIT CREEPERS

(A) - one piece style, reg. 3.00 **2.29**

(B) - 2 piece set with cardigan and hat, reg. 5.98 **3.99**

(C) - Suspender style 2 piece set, reg. 4.00 **2.99**

6-12-18 MONTH SIZES

Take advantage of these low prices to buy several of these boys' knit creepers. Of 56% cotton, 44% rayon, they're machine washable . . . will not shrink. With snap crotch feature. Assorted styles, some with appliques, some patterned knits.

INFANTS--
LOWER LEVEL

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FAMOUS MAKER'S HANDBAGS

- FINE GENUINE CALFSKIN
- 100% WOOL BROADCLOTHS

regularly 10.98-18.98 PLUS TAX... **7.90 7.99** plus tax

also LAVALIZED HANDBAGS

Here's another outstanding birthday special! Top quality lavalized handbags in this season's smartest shades and silhouettes. Composition leather and man-made fibres are used to give these bags the popular feature of always looking like new . . . even after months of wear. Take advantage of this low, low birthday sale price to buy several . . . put them away for gifts!

5.99 plus tax

regularly 7.98-10.98

HANDBAGS -- MAIN LEVEL

Ready-to- Paint Furniture



DESK AND CHAIR, measures 43"x17", 30" high, reg. 29.95 **24.95**



DESK AND CHAIR, measures 43"x17", 30" high, reg. 24.95 **21.95**



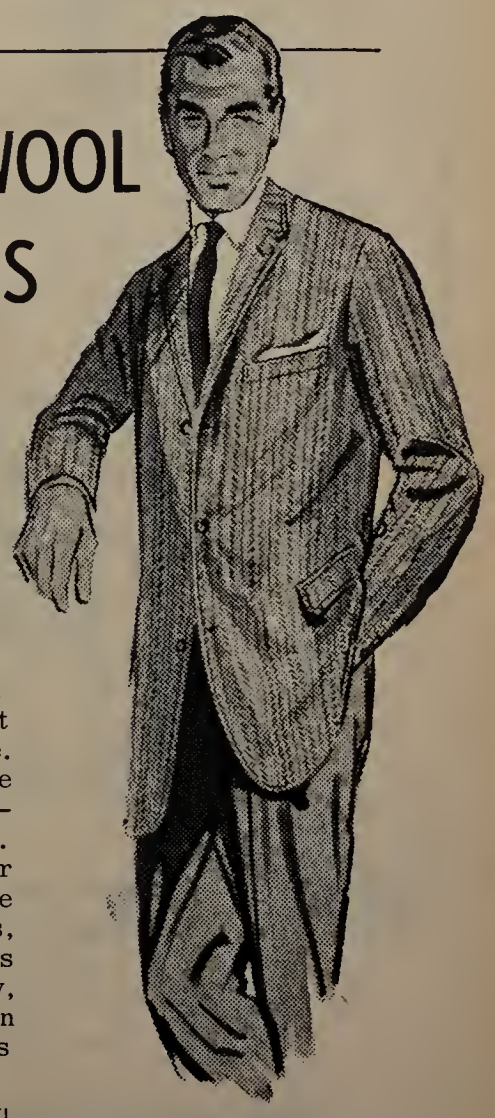
CHEST ON CHEST, measures 27"x14½", 40" high, reg. 22.95 **19.95**



MR. AND MRS. CHEST, measures 52"x14½", 35" high, reg. 29.95 **24.95**

UNPAINTED FURNITURE -- LOWER LEVEL

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SPORT COATS



FROM OUR TOWN & CAMPUS SHOP

14.90

regulary 29.95 to 45.00

MANY AT 1/2 PRICE OR LESS! This is one of the highlight values of our birthday sale. These sport coats have the youthful lines that are so appropriate to a man on the go. Precision tailoring makes for neat, comfortable fit. Come see the pleasing patterns. . .stripes, checks, plaids. . .in fashion's favorite shades of blue, grey, brown or olive. Regulars in sizes 37-44. Longs in sizes 38-44.

MEN'S CLOTHING -- LOWER LEVEL

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BIRTHDAY VALUES! THIS WEEK ONLY!

ADD TO THE PLEASURE OF YOUR SHOPPING VISIT.....DINE AT JORDAN'S MALL RESTAURANT

Selectmen –

(Continued from Page One)

sequences can be very, very terrific."

URA member Laurence Fordham suggested that:

"We want the money so we can go ahead and get these answers," to which Mr. McEnroy answered,

"We've hired Mr. Morton Braun as our guide and authority. He should know. Already we have had several "windshield appraisals and just another won't help."

Selectman Frank Tarr summed up the feelings of many by saying:

"I think you are all putting the cart before the horse. First we should appoint the committee of citizens. Then we should meet with them and everyone concerned with the area in question.

"We should present the Town with an approved plan and then petition the government for an advance to put these preliminary plans to work."

In answer to Mr. Tarr's pointed question: "Just what does it look like in dollars and cents to do this job?" no definite answers were offered although sums ranging from $100,000 to $1,000,000 were bandied about.

"Who approves the bills of this Authority?" Frank Tarr asked and was told that the money would be available to the Authority according to a budget approved by the government.

To quote Mr. McEnroy: "We are very confused at the present time . . ."

This is the first time that the workable program has seen the light of day before a town board.

None but the renewal authority members had seen the rport -- and they only briefly.

The Crier will attempt to clarify this for its readers.

There are more than 1200 lakes and ponds in Massachusetts.

CLAYTON D. BROWN JR.
THE YOUNG TRADER
Used home furnishings bought and sold
231 East Plain St. Cochituate
OL 3-4790
Next to the Villa Resturant



Shown here, deftly tailored slacks of all wool worsted, in muted plaid. We have them in corduroys, moleskin, fancy wools.

10.95 - 18.95

John Douglas

WESTON CENTER

WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY
AUTO LOANS
$4.50 PER $100 PER YEAR NEW CARS
THE ULTIMATE COST OF YOUR CAR DEPENDS ON THE FINANCING. COMPARE AND SAVE FROM $60. to $90.
QUICK APPROVAL
WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY
342 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills
15 Central Street
CEdar 5-1800
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation



FRIENDS - With their hostess, Mrs. James Wilcock, Weston's Mexican visitors, Guille (left) and Lilia, chat gaily.

Vacation Friendship Brings 2 Mexican Girls Here for Year

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- Two young ladies from South of the Border are spending a year in this town studying, learning about American family life and customs and, incidentally, helping to cement the bonds of friendship between the United States and Mexico.

Their names are Lilia Beatriz Torres Novarro and Guillermina Torres Novarro. Lilia, 15, is a sophomore at Weston High School. "Guille", 17, is a junior.

They came to Weston at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcock, who met them while vacationing in Acapulco last spring, and they are living in the households of two Weston families.

Their father is an accountant, musician and music teacher, while their mother takes care of their brother and two sisters in a modest apartment on the outskirts of the city.

Lilia, an art student, plans to continue studying when she returns to Mexico; but Guille, who has already worked a year as a secretary looks forward to getting another good job with an airline, perhaps.

They enjoy such sports as water skiing, swimming, basketball and tennis. And everywhere they go their soft, musical voices, ready smiles and quiet manners bring them friends.

Recently they were asked if they were having a good time here. Lilia grinned and cried: "Si! Si! Yes -- very good time!" Guille, more poised, added: "Oh, yes - mighty good!"

Nancy Post Engaged

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Post of Old Sudbury rd., Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Nancy Post, to Mr. Dexter Arnold Olsson of Plymouth. Miss Post attended Concord Academy, Beaver Country Day School and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Walter B. Clifford and the late Mr. Clifford of Boston and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Post of Morristown, N.J.

Mr. Olsson graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '57.



Local Church Director on T.V.

WAYLAND -- Mr. Donald Ehat, Religions Educational director at the Trinitarian Congregational Church is one of eight New Englanders chosen to appear on Ch.2's "Dynamics of Leadership" each Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. Oct. 4 through Nov. 29.

Mr. Ehat and other members of the studio group will demonstrate problems of group organization and leadership, under the expert guidance of Dr. Malcolm Knowles, associate professor of education in the Boston University School of Education.

Members of organizations throughout Massachusetts will be watching in homes, churches and public halls and at the conclusion of each WGBH - TV broadcast, these groups will discuss and analyze the material presented.

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WOOL - ACRILAN - NYLON
See New England's Largest Selection In Our Showroom Or In Your Home.
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Parking for 250 Cars
Zallen's Snack Bar
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BOWLERS WORLD
Route 9, Framingham, (Opposite Shoppers World)

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Have precious RECORDS, BIRTH CERTIFICATES, CHECKS, PHOTO-COPIED while you wait
(anything but photos)
ANY SIZE UP TO 8½"X11"
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Town Crier Office
Village Green, Wayland

Civil Defense —

(Continued from Page One)

so awesome that they are difficult for most of us to accept.

"Yet accept them we must. We must overcome our natural reluctance to admit such possibilities."

There is no foreseeable future when Civil Defense won't be "a part of our normal way of life," he continued.

But Mr. Gallagher pointed out:

"If Civil Defense is seen as such a continuing responsibility, to be planned for and worked for on its own merits, we can create and perfect the machinery that will help us withstand an enemy attack--and recover."

One practical sign of self-help is the signing up of 36 persons for a 10-hour course in first aid at the Parmenter Health Center more than had been expected. More classes will open up after this, Mr. Gallagher stressed.

The idea involved:

Only just so many professional medical persons but if in an emergency these doctors and nurses can be parceled out in one or twos to work with first-aid-trained laymen, the chances of survival are increased.

"I think that's just common sense," said Mr. Gallagher. "Every family owes it to itself to become its own nurse or doctor. Even without a bomb, that's a help isn't it ?"

One big question unanswered: tax policy.

The Wayland assessors simply cite the statement of Edward Wilson of the State Tax Department:

"There is no present exemption in respect to the construction of a fallout shelter and therefore, at the moment, the law provides for their taxation.

"It is, however, my understanding that legislation will be considered (next year) which would exempt from taxation fallout shelters which are limited to this purpose and which meet approval as to design and construction of the Civil Defense organization."

Mr. Wilson is the leading local tax authority in the state.

Best bet: tax deduction to the extent that the shelter is only a shelter and not a playroom or hideout for harried fathers.

There was no extimate of cost that was hard and fast: too many variations. But a shelter for four in the basement could be done by the family for about $250, Mr. Gallagher said.

Outside shelter, done by one contractor (8 by 10 feet), suitable for six, $1600.

No solution for the moisture problem has been found. This could be important in the case of a transistor radio which, it has been shown, picks up moisture and runs down its batteries as moisture builds up.

Also--no home warning device has yet been perfected.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m.. 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m.. Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, Oct. 1 - 10:30 a.m. A Family Service will be held in the main church, including the junior church members.
Junior Church registration will follow the service at 11:30.
The Benevolent Alliance will sponsor a social hour in the Parish House after the service.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive, 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Sunday - Morning prayer, 9:30 Parmenter Health Center.
Pre-school children and Sunday School, grades 1 - 6, meet at Odd Fellows Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. at the Country School. Fellowship hour following service.
Sunday, Sept. 24 - Church school registration following morning service.
Sunday, Oct. 1 - Church school opening session.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship. Service of Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

10th Birthday This Week at Shoppers' World

FRAMINGHAM -- Shoppers' World, Framingham, the first regionally planned center in the world, will celebrate its 10th anniversary this week with a four-day celebration.

One of the 12 top prizes to be given will be a 6-room Baron home, to be erected free on the winner's lot by Assembled Homes, inc., of Winchester. The winner will receive also a Westinghouse home electric heating system.

Entry blanks are available in all stores in the center and must be deposited in the model home. The drawing will be Oct. 14 from blanks deposited this week.

Other prizes include a 12-by-12 Roxbury carpet, living and family room furniture, a Westinghouse 23-inch TV console, a Westinghouse 12.7-cu. ft. refrigerator, a washing machine and an automatic dishwasher.

Also, dining room, bedroom and nursery furniture and a terrace top stove and oven and a clothes dryer, both by Westinghouse.

Another prize will be a 10-day, all-expense trip for four to Disneyland, Hollywood and San Francisco via United Airlines.

Old eggs are smooth and shiny. Fresh eggs are rough and chalky in appearance.

Andrew Jackson's defeat in 1824 by a House cabal was used to elect him in 1828.

COMMUNITY CHORUS OF. . . . .
WESTON, WAYLAND AND SUDBURY
Rehearsals every Monday night at eight o'clock in the Little Theatre of the new Wayland High School. Mr. Edward Low, conductor.



It's Time to order your personalized Christmas Cards.
Quantity discount through October....
ORDER EARLY
Barb's Gift Shop
WESTON CENTER TW 3-6627


ANNOUNCING the Opening of
LORENE'S Beauty Shop
Lorene was formerly with Emil in Wayland and more recently with Fredrick of Natick
Take Advantage now of our SPECIAL OPENING OFFER, OCT. 1 - OCT. 30
Permanents originally $11.50 to $16.50 NOW $9 to $14.00. Specializing in Children's Haircuts and All Phases of Beauty Treatments.
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65¢ DOZ.
ALL VARIETIES
2 DOZ. FOR $1.00
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EXPERT

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Get it done . . . in '61

GET IT DONE....IN '61
With A Low Cost Home Repair Loan
A home in good condition is very apt to be a family's most valuable financial asset. Wise home owners know that a relatively small investment in repairs or improvements can pay big dividends in better living and in increased property value.
So, if you are faced with needed repairs or would like to remodel or expand . . . don't put it off! Drop in at West Newton Savings and let us show you how you can "get it done in '61" with a low cost, easy to repay, home repair or improvement loan.

	CHECK		CHECK
Remodeling	_____	Wiring	_____
Plumbing	_____	Roofing	_____
Heating	_____	Weatherproofing	_____
Painting	_____	Other	_____



Safety in Savings
In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road
A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK



YOU, *YES YOU*, are the most common cause of FIRES!

Last year, in the United States alone, an estimated 2,000,000 fires resulted in losses estimated at $1,541,000,000 . . . not to mention a tragic loss of lives that can never be replaced! Incredible as it seems, most of these fires were caused by people like you . . . average citizens who wouldn't dream of starting a fire deliberately, but who just got careless. Neither you nor your country can afford this wasteful loss of lives and property — be sure *you* don't give fire a place to start!

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Electric Contractor
Tally Ho Lane Wayland

Russell's Garden Center
Boston Post Road Wayland

S & L Fire Equipment Co.
Granby Road Natick

Triple A Super Markets
Weston and Concord

Edward A. Veno, Realtor
Boston Post Road Wayland

Waters Mfg. Inc.
Electronic Equipment
Boston Post Road Wayland

Weston Hardware
Weston Center



AND AWAY WE GO for 25 yards, with Wayland's Ken Houghton carrying. BUT . . . Ken's near-touchdown run ended in rough tackle, twisted ankle and a fumble recovered by Marshfield. Wayland did all right though -- 36-6 in first game. (Peter Fink Photo)

Wayland Wins 36-8; Home Saturday Vs. Lynnfield

WAYLAND -- Off and flying . . . Wayland High's football fortunes started with a bang last Saturday with a 36-8 win over Marshfield High.

The one big flaw -- especially since Wayland meets the Lynnfield champs this Saturday -- was the loss of Steve Kruse on the opening kickoff and of co-captains Ken Houghton and Bill Morris.

The injuries: Houghton, a sprained ankle and Morris, torn muscle in the thigh, and Kruse, a sprained back which may sideline him for most of the season.

Wayland starting lineup:

Le -- Kent; lt -- Myers; lg -- Hazard; c -- Arnold; rg -- Duane; rt -- Ferrante; re -- Morris; qb -- Perodeau; lh -- Houghton; rh -- Kruse; fb -- Bova.

Scoring: TD -- Kent - 2; Daly, Houghton, Perodeau, Henderson (Marshfield; PAT -- Kent 2(pass); Houghton (rush), Davis (rush).

WAYLAND	8	22	6	0	36
MARSH.	0	0	0	8	8

Lynnfield Stops Weston – 14-0

WESTON -- Lynnfield, after all. That was too much for a game Weston High eleven which fell before the Class D champs, 14-0 in a hard-fought game last Saturday in Lynnfield.

Lynnfield put over two quick scores in the second period --one by DeBella on a flat pass that carried him 20 yards and the second on Quarterback Mucica's fumble-rumble which took him six yards.

Weston nearly got right back in the swim with Buddy Foster's 40 yard pass play that saw Steve Drowne make it to the Lynnfield 30 -- just as they blew the whistle to end the first half.

Coach George Harris' team dominated the second half play but couldn't get closer than 15 yards out and left guard Dick Evans received a neck injury which may keep him out for two weeks.

This Saturday at 2, it's Ashland -- and maybe on the new home field.

Both teams looked good in last week's tilt and many ranked them both the equal of any of the Class A, B, C teams -- but it's still the final score that counts.

Starting lineup: le -- R. D'Antonio; lt -- R. Aker; lg -- D. Evans; center -- T. Herrick; rg -- P. French, co-captain; rt -- P. Rivotski; re -- R. Hills; qb -- B. Foster; lh -- R. Trowbridge; rh -- S. Drowne; fb -- W. Rizzo, co-captain.

New Stickers Must At Weston Dump

WESTON - Sorry for your problems, but there's no dumping at the town dump unless you have the new 50-cent sticker on the far right of your windshield.

As of last Sunday, the old stickers (there were more than 2000 of them) are out, according to Executive Secretary J. Ward Carter. No loads originating outside Weston allowed.

The dump is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day but Wednesday when it remains open until 8 p.m. or sunset, whichever is later.

Intramural Sports Tuesdays At Weston JHS Field

WESTON -- Boys interested in intramural sports have an opportunity to enjoy supervised play every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon near the field goal in the rear of the Weston Jr. High School.

Under the supervision of Mr. Phillip A. Wicky, seventh and eighth graders participate in touch football and basketball. As soon as the program has been fully organized, plans will be drawn for homeroom competition by grades.

Enrolled at Northfield

WESTON -- Carolyn N. Frye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frye of 11 Willard rd. is among students enrolled at Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

Annual Fall Flower Show Oct. 19 - 22

BOSTON -- The Annual Harvest and Chrysanthemum show, staged by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society will be held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, Oct. 19 - 22.

Highlighting the show will be a contemporary chrysanthemum garden with terrace and dry brook. There will also be flower arrangements, a naturalistic garden, a formal chrysanthemum garden, ornamental gourds, fruit exhibitions and others.

Show hours: Thursday, 2 - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., and Sunday 1 - 10 p.m.

Entries should be sent to Arno H. Nehrling, Director of exhibitions, 300 Massachusetts av., Boston 15.

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This unique new shop features Early American and Colonial Reproductions in maple, cherry, and pine, as well as appropriate decorative accessories.
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OL 3-5940

Too Late For Classification

TRUMPET for sale - in good condition $30. CE 5-7098.

FOUND - ALL GREY, kitten with collar, bell. Half grown. In vicinity of Radcliffe and Beaver Rd. on Sat. CE 5-5691.

AKC REG. GERMAN shepherd, champion stock puppies. HI 3-6311.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, October 19, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications, at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Edward J. Murphy for a variance, and for any special permits incidental thereto, to grow fine turf grass on an area of approximately 20,000 square feet at 194 Oxbow Road, Wayland, said turf to be removed and sold annually. (61-49)

8:20 P.M. Application of Paul I. and Lucille M. Benson for a special permit to remove gravel from their lot at 159 Glezen Lane, Wayland. (61-50)

Board of Appeals

9/28,10/5

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2,'1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF

The Town Crier published weekly at Wayland, Massachusetts for October, 1961.

1) The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher — Robert W. Schuette, 87 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, Mass.

Editor — Robert C. Moore, 16 Alta Road, Sudbury, Mass.

2) The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)

Owner: Town Crier, Inc. Wayland, Mass.

Stockholders: Robert W. Schuette, 87 Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, Mass. Henry G. Pearson, 177 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Mass. Rosamond E. Dyer, 66 Draper Road, Wayland, Mass. Anne S. Hocking, 146 Glezen Lane, Wayland, Mass. William L. Patton, Jr. 44 Oakridge Ave. Natick, Mass. Betsy A. Van Heest. 5 Brigati Terrace, Framingham, Mass. Robert C. Moore, 16 Alta Rd. Sudbury, Mass. Edith L. Wilkinson, 21 Willard Road, Weston, Mass. Alice G. Withington, 172 State Road, Wayland, Mass.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.

5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and triweekly newspapers only.) 3,659

Robert W. Schuette, Publisher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of September, 1961.

William A. Reardon

(My commission expires May 16, 1964)

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health of the Town of Wayland has adopted the following regulation.

All food handlers in the Town of Wayland will be required to present to the Board of Health of Wayland a certificate of negative chest x-ray or tuberculin skin test annually.

Ronald H. Wood, Agent

10/5,12

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45: Mats Wed. Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45.

10 days beginning Thurs., Oct. 5 Mightiest of Spectacles!



Saturday Morning
CHILDREN'S SHOW
Oct. 7 at 10 o'clock
"YELLOWSTONE KELLY"
and CARTOONS

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin S. Howard late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth B. Howard of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Resister

10/5,12,19

7 Westonians Visit Rombas During Summer

WESTON -- The very fine and valuable affiliation between Weston and Rombas, France was again demonstrated by the visiting of Rombas by many Westonians this year who were traveling in Europe this past summer. The affiliation which has existed between the two towns for 12 years has made possible the exchange of high school students as well as the development of a great friendship between the two communities. This summer the following Westonians visited Rombas: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, Miss Armine Avakian, Miss Helen Angelo, Timothy McGettigan, Tad Crawford and George Marshall, former curate of St. Peter's Church.

There are 4230 miles of rivers and streams in Massachusetts.

Ohio entered the Union in 1803.

WESTON

PICTURESQUE SPLIT LEVEL in secluded area -- 8 spacious rooms -- delightful ground floor family room -- realistically priced in 40s.

BRAND NEW MASTER built Cape with 6 large bedrooms; 3 1/2 baths; delightful family kitchen. Real value. Immediate occupancy.

MRS. OLIVE F. THORNTON
REALTOR
OFFICE:
547 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE:
633 BOSTON POST RD., WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

WILLCOX REALTY
392 WASHINGTON ST.
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
CEDAR 5-6885

WESTON

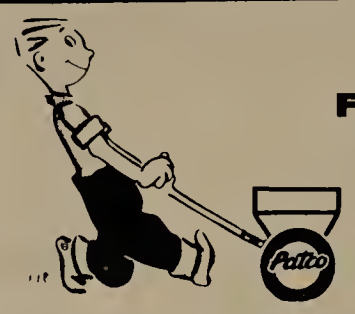
KING SIZE RANCH on level tree shaded acre, 4 bedrooms PLUS den PLUS familyroom. Two fireplaces, two car garage. Asking only in upper 30s. Be sure you call on this -- it is indeed a "best buy".

Weston Representative
MRS. WYMAN B SHAW
24 Hubbard Road
RESIDENCE CEDAR 5-6741

WABAN
Opp. M.T.A. Station
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
600 sq. ft.
AIR CONDITIONED
Every Facility
Prime Location
Close to routes 128 and 9
TALBOT WINDSOR CORP.
LA 7-4701

LOOK!!
Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3-5412.

NINO GUARINO
General Masonry & Landscape
Brick-Cement-Flagstone-Drains
Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233



For The Best Lawn in Town

Fall Feed with

Patco's Grass Seed 1 lb. $1.10 up
Patco's Lawn Food—5,000 sq. feet $4.25

HOLLAND BULBS

Arthur Leiby's Garden Center
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TW 3-9121

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For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

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TW 3-2959

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230 Hollis St.
Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

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HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
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CEdar 5-6650
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CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

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WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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HIGH GRADE
SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

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Gutter and Slate Work
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R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

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Elite Window Cleaning Co
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET AND Upholstery Cleaning
John A. Pulsifer
Watertown 4-8892

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SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST WALTHAM
(Off 580 Moody St.)
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1960 SAAB 93 - moving to coast, want quick sale, red, asking $1,295. TW 3-8914 after 6 p.m.

1952 STUDEBAKER Champion engine, rebuilt, excellent. In tired car. $40. TW 4-6874.

52 KAISER, good running condition, radio, 5 excellent w.w. tires, $150. 877-2169.

1959 GERMAN MADE NSU Prinz 4 seater 2 dr. 45 miles per gal. Returning to school Must Sell. Best offer. 877-0472.

HILLMAN 1951 CONVERTIBLE. Good mechanical condition. Winterized and snow tires. Needs new top. Economical transportation. Asking $175. EL 8-7590, eves.

1960 BMW MOTORCYCLE, Model R-26. 250 cc. Under 8,000 miles; in excellent condition. EL 8-1312.

58 FORD WAGON, green and white, two door, low mileage, automatic transmission, power steering, 4 new tires & snow tires. EL 8-2513.

FOR RENT

WAYLAND CENTER - offices. Call EL 8-7231.

ROOM Ranch. Wayland. EL 8-7483.

CT, 1st, ROOM and Board for older or retired person needing good home in private family. Centrally located in Waltham. TW 3-5980.

FOR SALE

LACK PERSIAN LAMB, size 14-16, almost perfect condition. $45 875-4453 or 873-8025.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

EWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (ex) VO 2-1946 or (Som) 625-3728

REPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. C. Walker, Wayland EL 8-2368

RINTING . . . Personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-232, EL 8-7700, 872-1289.

ALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

E SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates C. Paine Co., 2300 Washington Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-86.

-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Rocking, chrome chairs, $3 up. Reclining chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., Watertown 4-2300, 873-3300.

MOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile, Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick. OL 3-6341.

FOR SALE

WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marlan Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katharine Martin, EL 8-4869.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

DETERGENTS - Buy at wholesale prices and save. 100 lbs., $15.50 and up. Delivered free. CE 5-5890.

AUTOMATIC ROLLEIFLEX camera, many accessories, perfect condition. $125. 872-1237.

ALARM, KITCHEN, travel clocks. Watch, jewelry, electric shaver repair. KIEN CHUNG'S, 502 Post Road, Weston.

RUGS - some 100% wool never used, in original wrapper. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mills. Rugs purchased for model homes - must sell. Sizes 8 x 10 through 12 x 24. Also spare carpeting available. Private home. 872-3309.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get hem at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop. 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

REIKER SKI BOOTS (1 pair) used one season, size 13 M. TW 9-1560.

2 1/2 H.P. TORO POWER Arm with 22" reel mower attachment. Used 10 times. Price $90. TW 9-2514.

WHITE ALUMINUM TUB with cover and drain, $7.00. Antique oak washstand, $25.00. 875-0883.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE. Manual Good condition. Prints post cards to legal size. Excellent for long run work. $150 new, make offer. EL 8-7590, eves.

SPIRIT DUPLICATOR; Hand operated, single feed, Good condition. For club, home, office. $85 new. Make offer. EL 8-7590. eves.

1957 ELECTRIC WATER heater, 52 gallons. Hotpoint dryer, condensor type. $10. each. EL 8-7010.

CAST IRON hot water radiators, 23" high. OL 3-0347.

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB (size 14-16), almost perfect condition. $45. 875-4453 or 873-8025.

LOAM - CHARENA FARM, Rte 126, Wayland. EL 8-2995.

ELECTRIC STOVE, good condition - $30. TW 4-9430.

MAHOGANY BUFFET. Antique love seat, matching chairs, hall disk, coffee tables, library table, parsons chairs. 877-2633 or OL 3-4611.

HELP WANTED

WOMEN WHO WANT part-time work write hours available giving phone No. Reply Box W, TOWN CRIER, Wayland.

MALE - MECHANICAL inspector, vernier gauges, $1.66. Shop supervisor, knowledge of hardware assembly, $100. Sales application-engineer, prefer E.E. Supervisory trainee, some knowledge miniature electronics. $100 - $125. Engineering administrative assistant, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham 872-0263.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - Medical Secretaries, terminology required, Framingham & Natick, salary arranged. Secretary to purchasing agent, salary open. Receptionist, professional office, Framingham, $50. Burrows sensematic operator, includes payroll, $70. Customer service trainee, prefer some college background, great deal of public contact, salary arranged. Junior clerk typist, some switchboard, $50 - $55. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER for Weston Schools. Call 872-4343.

CASH IN ON the big Fall and Christmas selling season representing Avon Cosmetics. Call Miss Young, 875-5288.

WOMAN TO DO housework half days on Monday and Fridays. New house; must provide own transportation. TW 4-9409.

WANTED - woman to iron in her own home weekly, no men's shirts, no sheets. TW 9-8825.

MATURE WOMAN for babysitting, 4 - 5 hours one - two days a week. Two children. TW 9-8758

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PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

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Mass. certified, private and public school experience. Hours arranged EL 8-7046.

TUTORING - FRENCH - Mass. certified, private and public school experience. Hours arranged EL 8-7046.

REAL ESTATE

WESTON-$23,900 PICTUREBOOK 6 room Cape on one acre. ALSO 5 ROOM older colonial, $18,500. CEDAR REALTY, CE 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

WESTON - BEAUTIFUL 9-room Cape Ranch abutting woods on one acre lot. $42,000. Cedar realty CE 7-9090, Evenings CE 5-6618.

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, Happy Hollow, high 20s, Call EL 8-7919.

SIX ROOM HOUSE - see last half of ad -- HOUSE LOT NEAR WAYLAND under WANTED TO BUY.

SERVICES

Hal Rubin's TV Repair

$2.95 Service Call. Picture tubes $2.00 an inch including labor and guarantee for year. OL 3-2824.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delive. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains, Filter Beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews. TW 3-1414.

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RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

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WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

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BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors, Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole. OL 3-3689.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and ut) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

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By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

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PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper LA 7-1306.

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138. EL 8-2846.

M & S PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Papehanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling. Block ceilings, Custon
Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

RELIABLE HOUSE SERVICE, paint washed, floors washed and waxed. EL 8-7277.

SMALL GASOLINE ENGINES serviced - lawn mowers, outboards, snow-blowers. OL 3-5418, OL 3-5239.

FALL PLANTING - plan now! Shrubs. foundation planting, new lawns, fertilizing, pruning, DEEP ROOT TREE FERTILIZING, expert lawn care, cedar fences, trail and wood-lot clearing. Contract maintenance. George H. Wallace, 139 North Main St., Natick. OL 3-1941.

TYPING DONE in my home. EL 8-7516.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PART-TIME secretarial or bookkeeping. TW 3-0901.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - diversified experience. Best references. Write TOWN CRIER Box No. U, Wayland.

WANTED TO BUY

UPRIGHT PIANO. Call EL 8-7230

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

IMMEDIATE CASH - For old, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

TWO BICYCLES, 24", boys and girls. EL 8-7538.

TELESCOPE IN GOOD condition. Call TW 3-0444.

WANTED TO RENT

OFFICE SPACE - one man business needs space for desk and files. Ten years in business. 877-1900.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

IN WESTON OR WAYLAND for a particular family willing to pay $50 - 60,000 or so for a spacious house with large rooms and real separation of activities; - privacy indoors and out. Three or four second floor bedrooms sufficient, but library and study needed. One acre minimum - prefer two or more. Please call Robert Pearmain, CLearwater 9-8644. Representative in Wayland, Weston and Lincoln for Hunneman and Co., Inc., Realtors, 19 Congress St., Boston.

HOUSE LOT NEAR Wayland center to move our house onto. Built in 1903 and extensively modernized since 1950, it will be made to conform to your location. Or will sell house to be moved of 6 large rooms, one full and two half baths, with large insulated attic for more bedrooms if needed. Aluminum windows, doors and siding. E. T. Ballou, Wayland, EL 8-4584.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

FREE

FOUND. Mom and 5 kittens in my Garage. Post Road West, Wayland Center. E. T. Ballou, EL 8-4584.

KITTEN - Mildred, affectionate black and white kitten, housebroken loves children. EL 8-7010.

THREE FLUFFY Kittens, 2 mos. old, housebroken. TW 9-1560.

TWO ALL Black, fluffy-haired, double pawed kitten. CE 5-2380

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE



BUY — SELL — SWAP
$1 for 12 words—8¢ each extra word
cash with ad



NEW—Starting Next Week

A Top-Bargain marketplace for youngsters' still-good toys, bikes, skates, sleds and other sporting goods - also children's clothing and baby furniture. Get your ad on what you need, or want to sell or trade in before 5 p.m. Monday.

The White Mountains region has four special marked foliage tours.

One thing about minor accidents, they produce the most interesting arguments.

• • •

The income tax began in 1913.

Texas consented to enter the Union in 1845.

$25.00 REWARD

For information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey with much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A & Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lexington. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

Men's Doubles Tournament Starts Saturday in Weston

WESTON -- There will be a Men's Doubles Tournament starting Saturday and continuing through Oct. 27 at the town courts. Interested players should sign up at the town courts.

Women interested in Tuesday morning round robins should sign up.



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REPRODUCTIONS | WOOD CARVING
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OL 5-1740

You are cordially invited to select and order your Christmas cards now at the VILLAGE BOOK STALL, next to the Post Office in Weston Center. Fourteen books of beautiful Christmas cards are on display. Cards may be ordered with or without your name.

Our customers are not subjected to high pressure salesmanship. The shop is quiet and you will not be hurried or rushed. Why not take advantage of the good weather and do your Christmas card buying now?

While you are here you will have a chance to see what books and other merchandise we carry that may appeal to you as Christmas Gifts.

VILLAGE BOOK STALL
494 Boston Post Rd., Weston

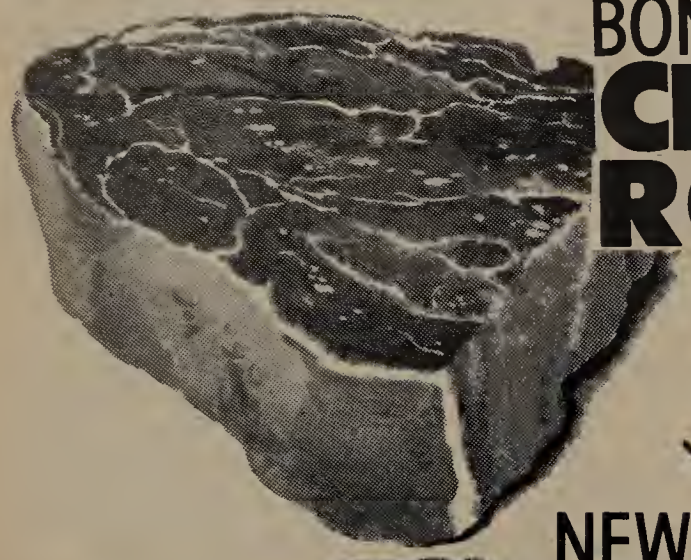
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Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective THURS. OCT. 5 to SAT. OCT. 7
OPEN Wed. Night, October 11, - 9 P.M. - CLOSED Thurs., October 12

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BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.



NEW YORK SIRLOIN STEAK 79¢ lb.

SMOKED PORK SHOULDER lb. 37¢
CHICKEN BREASTS lb. 59¢ CHICKEN LEGS lb. 49¢



FISH DEPT.
PRECOOKED HADDOCK FILLETS JUST HEAT AND SERVE lb. 59¢
Cleaned READY TO COOK SMELTS 1 LB. PKG. lb. 33¢

FROZEN FOODS
CO-OP Orange Juice 2/39¢
FARMHOUSE APPLE PIE 22 oz. 39¢
Regular Price 49¢ Save a Dime

DAIRY FOODS
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS SLICES 8 oz. 39¢
KRAFT IMPORTED SWISS SLICES 8 oz. 53¢

Fresh PRODUCE
FALL FRUIT BOWL SPECIAL
Pears-Bartlett and Bosc.
MacIntosh Apples- 39¢ for a pkg. of 6 3 pkgs. for $1.00
California Oranges
Snow White Mushrooms 12 oz. pkg. 39¢
perfect match with our steak special

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WAYLAND, MASS. X C S

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 41 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Keeping up with the Joneses of Weston takes some intellectual muscle, writes Columnist Howard Russell delving into genealogy -- on PAGE 4.



OFF TO A GOOD START on the new Weston High football field is Bob D'Antonio, snatching a pass from Ashland defenders for a 38-yard touchdown play. And THAT, Weston fans say, was the way to inaugurate a new field. Weston won, 20-0. Details on Page 16 (Photo by Jonathan Bump)

Weston Hearing Splits On Southside Station vs. New Central One

WESTON -- "The door is not closed" to a possible arrangement with Wellesley for fire protection to Weston's south side, Edward R. Langenbach of the Board of Selectmen said at the hearing held on Tuesday to consider the special fire committee report and recommendations.

Mr. Langenbach said that the selectmen have informally discussed the problems of mutual fire protection with Wellesley but no formal presentation has been made to the Wellesley board for paying for fire protection.

Wellesley, it is reported, has turned down flatly a Weston proposal for a joint fire station near the south side of Weston as well as a mutual aid pact without any exchange of money.

In a sparsely attended hearing at the Town House which was not representative either of the central area or the southside, sentiment appeared to be divided between making changes to the central station or building a new substation in the southside.

The special study committee headed by William R. Dewey Jr., in a report completed last December had made the following recommendations:

--A new centrally located fire station to serve the whole town. An area in the High School area has been proposed.

--Two stations, one north and one south of Rte. 20.

--No construction for the present, until some mutual aid plan can be worked out with Wellesley -- or abandoned.

--Purchase of one or two sites and sale of the present station when the location is rezoned, to help defray costs.

Mr. Dewey pointed out that main-

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Sizable Residential Buffer Zone On Lab Site Acceptable to Dow

WAYLAND--Dow Chemical Co. is agreeable to a substantial "residential buffer zone" along Rice rd. if it can get the proposed site of its Wayland laboratory rezoned limited commercial.

This is the word from responsible Dow officials last week to the Wayland Planning Board. A depth of 150 feet along Rice rd. is mentioned.

At the same time, there were these other developments in the move by Dow Chemical to obtain a 26-acre site at the corner of Rice and Commonwealth rds. For a pure-research lab:

--The Planning Board is drafting an article for a special or regular town meeting...the article to leave it up to the town voters whether they want this area rezoned from residential to limited commercial.

--Whether it will be special or regular (March) town meeting is up to the Board of Selectmen who have the final say on all town meeting calls.

--The Planning Board has begun a series of meetings with interested parties in town to outline what is involved in the proposed rezoning.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Winter St. Extension Routes Get Preliminary Hearing Tuesday

WESTON--A preliminary hearing on the proposed Winter-st. extension will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the office of the Middlesex County Commissioners in Superior Courthouse, Cambridge.

No definite route has been set. And next Tuesday's hearing will do no more than decide if the commissioners think an extension is feasible--and to set a tentative route which will then by studied by engineers.

Before a final route is agreed upon by Waltham, Lincoln and Weston and the commissioners, there will be another hearing.

As of now, there is no firm agreement even as to a tentative route.

Weston is submitting a route that would start at Merriam st. and North av. and continue easterly along the southern edge of the Valley Pond Trust property (south of a slight hill on this land), crossing Conant rd. just north of the Lincoln line and thence eastward to Waltham.

One of the biggest problems:

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Weston Crash Injures Five

WESTON -- Five persons were injured in a two-car crash here at 7:35 p.m Friday at the corner of Brown and Winter sts.

Taken to Waltham Hospital for treatment were:

--James Cazanas Sr., 36, of 130 Hickory rd., Weston, his wife, Alice, 34, and their two sons, James 9 and Nicholas 5. They were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

--Peter Pollock, 18, of 21 Bogle st. Weston, treated for bruises.

The Cazansas car received damage estimated at $1200. The entire

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



CLOTHESLINE ART SHOW goes over big in Wayland despite the puzzlement of this trio of viewers. First-of-its-kind art show on the carriage sheds of the Unitarian Church, Wayland Center, drew over 200 spectators. (Larry Forman Photo)

Police Team Plays Cupid, Gets Her to Church on Time

WESTON -- Police believe in Cupid, too..

Like last Saturday when this Arlington girl was desperate: her car broke down in Waltham about 9 a.m. -- just two hours before she was due in Worcester as a wedding attendant.

Waltham police called Weston police -- and Weston police called Sudbury -- and Sudbury called Marlboro with this message: If she can catch the 10 a.m. bus from Marboro . . .

With a fast switch from cruiser to cruiser (four times, we think), she made it to Marlboro with moments to spare -- and as she breezed into Worcester on the bus, she was singing: "And they got me to the church on time . . ."

Last Minute Here Already: Get Sticker

BOSTON -- Don't be silly... you have only two days left (if you're reading this on Thursday) if you want to get your motor vehicle sticker on time.

Registrar Riley, Weston Police Chief Frank Shaw and Wayland Police Chief Ernest Damon say their officers will be checking laggard motorists first thing next Monday morning.

Hurry Call Leaves Firemen in a Fog

WAYLAND--Wayland firemen made the call Tuesday, just as quickly as they got the alarm at 9:15 a.m.

When they arrived at Ripley's Orchard on Draper rd., scene of a stubborn underground fire several weeks ago, there was smoke all right.

But on second look--by firemen and the fire-anxious nearby resident--it turned out to be just an early morning mist lying low on the meadow. Firemen were just as glad.



FIVE PERSONS INJURED in this Friday night accident at Winter and Brown sts., Weston. An estimated $1200 damage was caused to car on left. The other had to be towed away. (Larry Forman Photo)

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4 Weston Girls Enrolled At Westbrook Jr. College

WESTON -- Four Weston girls are among 199 freshmen enrolled at Westbrook Junior College (Portland, Me.) this semester.

They are Susan O. Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Sunset rd.; Bonnie MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald MacKay, Lexington st.; Joyce H. MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Perrine, Pigeon Hill rd., and Judith A. Helgeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Helgeson, North av.

All are graduates of Weston High School.

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Make Money With Meadowbrook: Sports Good Exchange Oct.21

WESTON -- Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows and Mrs. Henry E. Cooper III invite all owners of used or outgrown sports equipment to "make money with Meadowbrook" when the Meadowbrook School of Weston offers a Sporting Goods Exchange at its annual fair on Saturday, Oct. 21. Owners of sports equipment may set their own price on the articles they consign to the Exchange, and will receive 60 percent of the sales price when the article is sold.

Among the many items the exchange will welcome are ice skates and roller skates, snow skiis and water skiis, riding equipment (including outgrown boots, jodphurs, or habits), tennis racquets, golf clubs, snorkelling equipment, football equipment, ping pong tables, bicycles, tricycles, parkas and ski outfits, sleds, toboggans, electric trains, baby carriages and strollers.

Articles to be consigned bay be brought to the school on Friday, Oct. 20, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m; a representative of the exchange will be on hand to receive the equipment, and answer questions. All items should be clearly marked with the name and telephone number of the owner, the price expected for the item, and if applicable, the size.

If it is not possible to bring equipment to the school, which is located on Farm rd. in Weston, please call Mrs. Barrows, TW 3-1253, or Mrs. Cooper, TW 3-1060, and other arrangements will be made.

Harvest Supper Oct. 19 At Weston Methodist

WESTON -- The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Weston Methodist Church is planning a delicious family-style harvest supper of turkey (with all the 'fixing') plus apple squares and ice cream at the Weston Methodist Church Parish Hall, 377 North av. next Thursday at 6:30.

Mrs. Malcolm S. Currier, chairman, has the following members on her committee: Mrs. Reginald Cahill, Mrs. Allan Guthrie, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Irving Butcher, Mrs. George Moodie, Mrs. William Cail, Mrs. Arnold Beach, Mrs. Earl MacGillivray, Mrs. Sumner Viles, Mrs. Everett Armstrong and Mrs. Leander Rafuse, chairman of the Annual Church Fair, Calendar Capers, Nov. 4.

Tickets for the supper are now available from the ticket chairman, Mrs. Ralph Boutell: TW 3-6655. Deadline for reservation: next Tuesday.

U.N. Dinner Site Shifts to New Weston High

WESTON -- The United Nations dinner will be held Tuesday, Oct. 24, at a different location. Now it's at the new Weston High School cafeteria, according to General Chairman Theodore Jones.

Foreign students from Wellesley, Regis and Brandeis have been invited to attend the dinner by Mrs. William Elliston, foreign student chairman. It is expected that enough students will attend to permit at least one to be seated at each table.

Nicholas Nyary, finance chairman of the U.N. committee, is accepting donations for the fund which annually sends a group of Weston High Schol students to New York to visit the United Nations.

He can be reached at TW 4-9095.

St. Julia's Auction Tomorrow at 8

WESTON -- St. Julia's parish of Weston will hold the finale of its Giant June Auction in the new addition to the Church in Weston tomorrow at 8. Judy Schofield of Wellesley will again be the auctioneer.

The Giant June Auction had to be terminated while there were still many items left to be sold. It was announced then that the auction would be continued at a later date. This is it -- the Finale. Everything must be sold.

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Reception, Tea Open 1961-62 Season For Community League Plans Listed

WESTON -- The Women's Community League of Weston opened its season with the annual President's Reception and Tea at the home of Mrs. D. Stephen Thrall.

Mrs. William A. Elliston, president, received with other executive officers of the league: Mrs. Charles H. Abbott, Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Mrs. Harold E. Prouty and Mrs. W. James Parker. New officers who also welcomed newcomers and members were: Mrs. James M. Banghart, Mrs. Edward A. Martell, Mrs. John D. Mathews, Mrs. Bernard Rider and Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles.

Pourers were four former presidents of the League: Mrs. Henry M. Merrill, Mrs. Arthur A. Nichols, Mrs. Herman Koester Jr. and Mrs. George N. Chamberlain, Jr.

An interesting and varied program for the season has been planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. James E. Forbes as follows:

Monday, Nov. 6, at 12:45 P.M. at the Town House, social period with refreshments, and at 1:30 P.M. Dr. Max Kaplan, Director of the Art Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University, will speak on "Leisure in America".

Monday, Dec. 11, at 12:45 P.M. at the Town House, social period with refreshments, followed at 1:30 by a Christmas Chorus. Robert Corley, Weston Schools' music director, will conduct the High School Choir and Orchestra in selections of Christmas music.

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1962 at 8:45 p.m., at the Town House, Boris Goldovsky, Boston's famed "Mr. Opera" will do one of his "operalogues" of a production to be presented later by the New England Opera Theater.

This will be guest night and husbands and friends of members are cordially invited.

--Monday, Mar. 5, at the Unitarian Parish, 9:30 a.m. Coffee followed at 10 a.m. by Repr. Mary B. Newman reporting on "Our State Government -- Its Effect on You and Your Town"

This meeting is sponsored by the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co. and is being held jointly with the Weston League of Women Voters.

Friday, Apr. 6, 8:30 at the New High School, "Starring the Editors", in person - the popular television panel: Erwin D. Cannan, Christian Science Monitor, moderator; George Minot, Boston Herald; C. Edward Holland, Boston Record; David Brickman, Medford Mercury-Malden News. This will be a guest night with everyone welcome.

Wednesday, May 16, at noon at the Town House, the annual luncheon followed by the annual business meeting and "Above the Eyebrow-the Hat", a review of women's hats by Frances Whitney, talented creator of "Fanny Whitney's Mobiles", in New York. Members of the audience will model some of her designs.



PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION and tea opened the 1961-62 season for The Women's Community League of Weston. Seated is Mrs. William A. Elliston, current president, and with her (from left): Mrs. Arthur A. Nichols and Mrs. Henry M. Merrill, former presidents; Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy, chairman of hospitality for the President's Reception and Tea; Mrs. D. Stephen Thrall, hostess, and Mrs. George N. Chamberlain Jr., former president. (Larry Forman Photo)



HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE for the President's Reception and Tea of The Women's Community League of Weston are (from left), front: Mrs. Alfred Ewer, Mrs. Vernon M. F. Tallman, Mrs. E. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Arthur C. Murphy and Mrs. Dexter B. Hill; back: Mrs. James E. Forbes, program chairman for the year; Mrs. James F. Eldon, Mrs. Frank L. Hitchcock, Mrs. Einar G. Malmquist and Mrs. Daniel H. Coakley. (Larry Forman Photo)

St. Peter's Couples Club Open House Tomorrow

WESTON -- St. Peter's Couples Club will honor those new to the parish at an open house and buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford B. Underhill, 15 Pollywog lane on Friday evening. Buffet will be served to guests, 7 to 11.

It is hoped that all St. Peter's couples will join in this initial gathering of the Couples Club to welcome new comers into St. Peters circles and to become better acquainted with each other.

Two Wayland Boys Enrolled at Colgate

HAMILTON, N.Y. -- Two men from Wayland have entered the freshman class at Colgate University. They are Peter H. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Rowan of Draper rd., and Charles Williamson, son of Mr. Anne L. W. Quackenbos of 19 Draper rd.

Rowan is a 1961 graduate of Belmont Hill School, Williamson is a 1961 graduate of Kents Hill School.

Enrolled at Wheaton

WAYLAND -- James L. Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Bradford, 49 High Rock Road, is enrolled as a freshman student at Wheaton College (Illinois) for the 1961-62 school year.

He attended Wayland high school where he was active in the National Honor Society, basketball, and several publications.

Down the fair-chambered corridor of years, the quiet shutting, one by one, of doors.

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Keeping Up With The (Weston) Joneses

Genealogy can be a fascinating study, even to others than your own family, provided you don't let it run away with you.

Take the Jones family of Weston. That name Jones doesn't sound especially distinguished, does it? Of course: I was acquainted with some of the Weston Jones', knew a little about the old Golden Ball Tavern, and of Jones House at the center, the community meeting place.

But some years ago I ran onto a long article in a western publication about one of the Weston Jones family who had emigrated to Illinois a century ago, with an air photograph of a beautiful level tract of farm and forest still occupied by Jones'.

When I began to write this column for The Crier, I read again in Col. Lamson's "History of Weston" about old Col. Elisha Jones, a leading citizen, selectman, and representative to the General Court, who died in 1775 a couple of months before the Revolution: also about Capt. Isaac Jones, the "wicked Tory" who sheltered a British spy just before the Battle of Lexington.

Not long after, browsing through Grace Greylock Niles' "Hoosac Valley," I found that in 1762 Col. Elisha Jones of Weston, father of fourteen sons and one daughter, became one of the four original proprietors of East Hoosuck Plantation in the Berkshires, now Adams and North Adams.

Eleven years earlier, he had bought a thousand acres in what is now Pittsfield, of which the founder, Col. Wm. Williams, was son of the minister who organized the parish church in Weston back in 1709.

One of old Col. Elisha's sons, Israel, built a house at East Hoosuck and brought to it Alithea, daughter of Rev. Samuel Todd, who was a father-in-law brilliant enough to have graduated from Yale at fifteen.

This Israel of Adams became a deacon of the Hoosac church, a leading man in Berkshire County and a worker for American independence; whereas one of his brothers, at the beginning of the Revolution, like so many Tories and other of the Jones family, sailed away to Canada, and the General Court ordered his North Adams mill property to be sold.

Next, in a biography of Thoreau, I learned that Mary, old Col. Elisha's one daughter, was the grandmother of that illustrious Concord native, Henry D. Thoreau, as we noted in a recent column.

When I mentioned these things to general Ralph Jones, present occupant of Weston's Golden Ball Tavern, he was so kind as to let me examine a yellowed copy book containing a manuscript "History of the Jones Family," set down a century and a third ago.

Would you like to know some of the things I found there?

Col. Elisha's brother, Josiah, it seems, sold his Weston farm and moved to Stockbridge in the Southern Berkshires, where his daughter Abigail became the second wife of Col. Williams, father of the founder of Williams College.

Their daughter Abigail became Mrs. Sargent, wife of the local pastor and minister to the Stockbridge Indians; not to mention the memmunities; not to mention the mem- and when this couple's children were grown, their daughter Electa was the choice of the famous Mark Hopkins as his wife.

Mrs. Sargent must have been an attractive woman, for she made a second marriage to Brigadier Dwight.

By him she had a single daughter, who when mature became the bride of Judge Sedgwick of Stockbridge, and the progenitress of Sedgwich clan of writers.

In fact this old Jones family chronicle is studded with the names of distinguished people.

Though written down early in the nineteenth century, in vey cursory examination I counted mention of at least nine college graduates, mostly Harvard and Yale, four physicians, four judges.

One girl married a Yale president, another a vice president of Williams, and at least four married ministers.

Of the Tory Jones' who sailed away to Halifax, they and their offspring furnished members of Parliament, magistrates, military officers and clergymen both in Canada and in England.

Other Jones scions went south to the Carolinas and Kentucky, north into Vermont, east into Maine, and west into New York State and the Western Reserve. Not all of these became notable: the chronicler speaks of one branch where "There was a Number of Daughters in the Family the history of whom is not interesting."

But a surprising proportion became sea captains, farmers and merchants, who, to quote the chronicler again, reached a "respectable" standing in their combers of the clan still resident in Weston, who include in their number a college professor.

Really, wouldn't it take a family of considerable brains and distinction to "Keep up with the Jonses?"

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Letters To The Editor

Death of Miss Hamlen

To the Editor:

It may be of interest to the members of the Historical Society as well as to the senior residents of Wayland, that Miss Elizabeth Perkins Hamlen, older sister of the late Paul M. Hamlen, died on Sept. 30th after a short illness.

She would have been 89 years old on Oct. 11th (b. Oct. 11,1872 d. Sept. 30, 1961).

She was the authoress of the History of Mainstone Farm which I read to the members of the Historical Society at two different meetings.

She was a real character, very modest and unassuming, always ready to provide a helping hand -- a good geneologist, a hard worker either as a medical secretary to various doctors in Boston, or as a volunteer worker on different charitable enterprises which interested her.

She was probably the nicest person whom I will ever know, with a rare sense of humor, a contagious chuckle and delightful smile. Also, very independent--perhaps stubborn is the right word; she has accomplished a great deal of good in her own quiet way.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Daniel K. Catlin of St. Louis (Gertrude Hamlen), two nieces and two nephews.

Sincerely yours,
Dorothy Draper Hamlen

Ed. note -- Many Wayland and Weston residents may remember



Miss Elizabeth Hamlen (1960 photo)

the late Miss Hamlen as an occasional summer visitor at the farm and, years ago, as a skillful skater in these parts.

Forget Me Not

This is the time of year when the memories of summer fade away. But not the wonder that was Frances.

To Frances, even a worm was a miracle. So too a flower. It was amazing what she'd never known. And watching her perk up with each simple discovery made you discover a few things about yourself.

Frances was a pint-sized grownup at 9 -- wise, suspicious, naive, curious, now and then happy.

She was one of 21 youngsters who spent two weeks in the country last summer, courtesy of the New York Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund -- and 21 Sudbury families.

They had a whale of a time. As a group, they got around. F x Trailer had them over for an afternoon. Ano his pool and ponies and treats were thrilling for these youngsters off the sidewalks of New York. They had a ball at Mainstone Farm, too.

But the real story was "at home".

Flowers you could cut! Amazing. Frances couldn't find enough. In her "home" there were all sorts of wild flower arrangements, selected and supervised by her during her stay. Real flowers!

And one day, they were going fishing. Worms ? What are they? Amazing. They wiggle. They're alive. A hesitant smile crept over Frances' face. So wonderful. But only two weeks. Then deadpan again, her thoughts were on New York, her widowed mother and her six brothers and sisters. It couldn't last.

Mrs. Carl Liljestrand of Sudbury (HI-3-6740), Sudbury chairman, says Dr. Freddie N. Peterson of 234 Cochituate rd., Wayland (EL-8-2852), will be recruiting Wayland families next year as hosts for more youngsters from the tenements of New York. There's room for Weston families, too. Wellesley, Dover and Sherborn have been hosts for years.

All children are given a thorough medical check before being sent into local homes. The Herald Tribune foots their medical and transportation costs--unless the host does so, thus stretching the funds for more children to get off the sidewalks like Frances.

Frances nearly always kept that deadpan. But in little things, she "lived it up" : a turkey in the oven was a miracle, so was milk. And learning to ride a neighbor's bike. And picnics at the beach.

The only thing she couldn't stand was a bed of her own. Made her scared to be alone. She gave it up the first night.

You know, it wasn't that Frances was a brilliant girl, a "personality" or someone with gracious manners (she learned some basic ones, gladly). She was a wonder. How could anyone have seen so little! How could anyone find a miracle in a worm, a flower! Why not everyone?

You might be interested to know that when she gathered her meagre belongings for the return journey, she managed one of her rare smiles. No one could be sure if it was for those she was leaving behind or her mother she was going to see. But that was Frances -- a wonder in every sense of the word.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publlaher
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Emerson Hospital Calls for Menders

CONCORD -- The need for members for Emerson Hospital increases in the Fall season, according to Mrs. Julian Tolman who is in charge of seeing that the hospital linens are maintained in good condition. This service is one of the most important rendered by citizens of the hospital community and is one of the few which can be done in the home since all work is collected and delivered by Mrs. Tolman's committee.

Anyone interested in helping with this valuable work should call Mrs. Tolman at EM 9-4628. For those who dislike mending there is much new work to be done.

Firemen's Relief Assn. Explains

To the Editor:

For the previous eight years the Weston Firemen's Relief Assn. and the Weston Police Relief Assn. have conducted a joint annual ball for the purpose of raising funds for our respective organizations.

It has been the feeling of the Weston Firemen's Relief Assn. that this combined appeal was, and is, the fairest method of approaching the citizens of the Town for their support of our Relief groups.

This year the police Assn. has informed us that they no longer desire to conduct a joint appeal for funds and will hold their drive and annual dance in November.

We of the Weston Firemen's Relief Assn. wish to state that this decision does not have our support and that we feel it is not in the best interests of either department or the community itself.

We further wish to announce to those citizens who have so loyally supported us in the past that we will, of necessity, conduct our own appeal in the spring of 1962.

H. Bentley Crouch
William F. Sherburne
Everett Schwartz Jr.
Arnold Carlson
Leander F. Rafuse
Directors of the Weston's Firemen's Relief Assn.

Loker Volleyball Season

WAYLAND -- The Loker Street Grammar School winter volleyball season is now open for any and all who wish to get some exercise during the winter months.

Women -- Tuesday evenings 7 to 10; men -- Thursday evenings 7 to 10.

What tree has the most fanciful bark? The Massachusetts Audubon Society says that ponderosa pine has cinnamon red plates which flake off in the shapes of fanciful animals little dogs, owls, long necked horses, skunks with huge tails, wild geese, etc.

A Good Way

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GOP HARVEST BALL plans are being mapped by (from left) Selectman Chairman Edward Dickson, John H. Underhill Jr., John S. Hayes, Mrs. Nelson Miles and Lawson T. Hill, members of the committee for the November 3 dance. (Larry Forman Photo)

GOP Harvest Ball In Weston Nov.3

WESTON -- A large turnout is expected at the Republican Harvest Ball on Friday, Nov. 3.

Marshard music will furnish dancing from 9 to 1 when Weston Republicans and their friends from Wayland and surrounding towns will share an evening of fun(d) - raising in a cabaret setting at the Harvest Ball.

Location - Town Hall; sponsorship - Weston Republican Town Committee; dance committee - Mrs. Nelson Miles and John S. Hayes.

Wayside Inn Lecture Series Begins Oct. 17

SUDBURY -- The Ladies Committee of the Wayside Inn announces the "Mornings at the Wayside Inn" will be held Tuesdays at 11 beglnning Oct. 17.

Tickets are available to the public by contacting Mrs. Richard C. Hill of Pympton rd., Sudbury (HI 3-2514) not later than Tuesday, Oct. 10 -- reservations made in order in which checks are received. Limit: 75.

Mrs. Richard Merill, director of The Doll Collectors of America will speak on the "Heritage of Antlque Dolls" on Oct. 17. Other lectures:

Oct. 24 -- Mrs. Dean A. Fales Jr., "Early N. E. Silver"; Oct. 31 -- Kenneth Wilson, curator of Old Sturbridge Village on "Old Glass in N. E."; Nov. 7 -- Walter Muir Whitehill, "Why Preserve the Wayside Inn?"; Nov. 14 -- Henry N. Flynt, "Old Deerfield."

Members of the committee:

Mrs. Frederick Rixmann, chairman; Mrs. Robert J. Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Christian; Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson 3d, Mrs. William G. Fallon Jr., Mrs. Ralph H. Field, Mrs. Allen R. Finlay, Mrs. George C. Gebelein Jr., Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Richard C. Hill, Mrs. Kenneth Howes, Mrs. William H. Leahy, Mrs. Richard Piper, Mrs. James Otis Post, Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont, Mrs. Roger W. Robinson, Mrs. Edmund H. Sears Jr., Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. W. LeRoy Temple, Mrs. George Vinsonhaler, Mrs. E. Sohier Welch and Mrs. Harold B. Willis Jr.

The Mason Dixon Line is not lmaginary.

(Advt.)

Hail to the Chiefs

No doubt you have read all the grlsly statistics that make their annual appearance during Fire Prevention Week . . . 6,000 home fire fatalities last year, 500,000 homes burned, losses of hundreds of millions.

This information is shocking and sobering. Yet, for Town Crier readers there is reason to be of good cheer. Few communities in the U.S. can boast the wonderful protection we receive here from our local fire departments. Regulars and volunteers work efficiently, speedily and heroically to save us from the trouble we bring on ourselves -- through carelessness with fire and fire hazards. Time and again thir skills and prompt action have spared llves and property.

"Thanks", we say, and "Hail to the Chiefs!" This year let's pledge to make their jobs easier -- by following fire preventlon rules and stopping fires before they start.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency

Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543

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LOW OPENING RATES, OFFERED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

Dry rowen carefully. Shorter days and heavier dew may make it slow curing. Rowen, not properly cured, may heat spontaneously.

2 Weston High Seniors Qualify for Merit Awards

WESTON -- Two Weston High School seniors have been honored by the National Merit Scholarship competition and named semi-finalists in the annual qualifying examination.

Judith H. Hoagland and Jonathan Bump are among 10,000 seniors throughout the country who were named to be eligible for Merit scholarships, a financial stipend for each of four years of college study.

The two semi-finalists competed with students from more than 15,000 high schools in a test measuring educational development last March. They are part of a group which scored highest in Massachusetts.

Judith and Jonathan's Scholastic Aptitude Test results, which will be announced after the examination on Dec. 2, will determine their ultimate standing. If these performances, together with records of school citizenship and leadership qualities substantiate their earlier achievement, they may become merit scholars.

Stipends, distributed according to need, vary from $800 to $1500 annually for four years.

Merit Scholarships were established in 1955 with grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.



(Larry Forman Photo)
JONATHAN BUMP

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23" overall diagonal measure; 283 sq. in. picture viewing area

- **Tube Sentry System** stops harmful initial power surge .gives tubes EXTRA LIFE.
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OCT. 19—20—21
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Parent-Teachers Meeting

WAYLAND -- The annual Parent-Teachers meeting for Wayland Junior Town House kindergarten will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church, Cochituate.

Mr. James Burgess, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will talk about the activities of Wayland Junior Town House.

Mr. Kemp Reade, kindergarten director, will discuss the kindergarten operation.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet their children's teachers and hear about the kindergarten curriculm.

Weston CPA at Conference

WESTON -- Arthur L. Coburn 3d, CPA, 63 Winsor Way, was one of over 200 accountants from all parts of New England, New York and Pennsylvania who attended the Seventh New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference at Dartmouth College recently.

Bloodmobile Visits Weston on Oct.20; Donors Needed

WESTON -- The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Weston on Friday, Oct. 20, at the First Parish Church (Unitarian) from 1 to 7 p.m. Appointments to give blood may be made by calling TW 4-4079.

Weston receives a number of credits for the next year based on the number of pints of blood collected during the bloodmobile visit. Having no industry with consequent regular bloodmobile visits, Weston relies on its citizens for blood donations. The more you give, the more credit Weston will have.

Last year all requests for blood aid by Weston residents have been met by the chapter.

Giving a pint of blood is an easy way to help save lives, and insure your own blood needs, officials point out.

Given a clean bill of health, a blood donation is in no way harmful to the donor, and cannot be compared to blood loss through accident or illness. We all carry between four and five quarts of blood, and the liquid lost during the donation of one pint of blood is replaced by the body in a matter of hours.

Who is eligible to give? Anyone 21 - 59 in good health and weighing 110 pounds or more, excepting those who have a history of malaria or jaundice.

Young people between 18 and 21 may donate blood if they have the written permission of a parent, or may donate without such permission if they are married or in the armed forces.

Don't donate if you have had surgery within six months or a pregnancy within a year.

Simon Stopek Joins Microwave

WAYLAND -- The Semiconductor Division of Microwave Associates, Inc. announces the appointment of Mr. Simon Stopek as a senior engineer.

Mr. Stopek will be engaged in semiconductor research and development including novel types of microwave oscillators and harmonic generators.

Prior to his appointment at Microwave, Mr. Stopek was a member of the technical staff of Hughes Semiconductors at Newport Beach, Calif., where he was engaged in research and development of intermetallic compound devices and other semiconductor devices.

Mr. Stopek received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Harvard University, and his master's degree from Columbia University. He continued his studies at Columbia where he completed two years toward his doctorate.

He is a member of the American Physical Society, Institute of Radio Engineers, and Sigma XI.

Mr. Stopek lives with his wife and two children at 47 Sedgemeadow rd., Wayland.

LIVE FREE FOR A WHOLE MONTH ON US

$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE for FOOD from Sudbury Super Market ($25.00 a week !)

ABSOLUTELY FREE-just come in and pick up your ticket at the checkout counter- Sudbury Super Market.

BE SURE TO DEPOSIT-half of your ticket in box out side front door.

$60 CASH for RENT or Mortgage payment

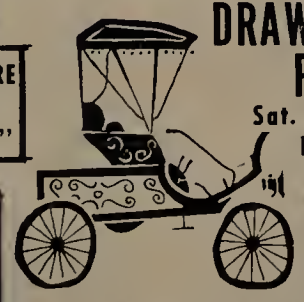
$15 CASH For Miscellaneous expense

$25 CASH For Utilities

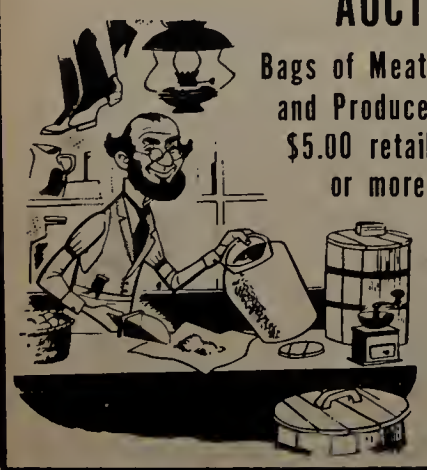
OLD TIME VALUE DAYS OCT. 19th 20th 21st

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SUPER MARKET Corner Rt. 20 & Concord Rd
J.W. & J.S. MACKINNON
"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE"



Speaking of the ultimate get-together of President Kennedy and Mr. K, someone wrote graphically: "the ultimate crunch." Doesn't that sort of lay it on the line? PRESH-ure.

And speaking of words: serendipity. Roll it off your tongue. The happy faculty of stumbling upon fortuitous circumstances. Or this one from the ads: "hangover dirt".

Or this one that always appears in the classifieds: "upholstery dirt cheap. "Well, we have a ready supply of that at home . . . after the urchins bolt through the living room.

* * *

Speaking of words: Nixon has just announced, which must be something like waiting for the other shoe to drop.

And already Mr. Knight has accused him of bribery. And Mr. Nixon has responded by reaching for a Gideon. Looks like the irresistible force has met the immovable object. Something's gotta give.

* * *

Nice to see that General Paar has been vindicated in the Battle of the Border. Personally, we'd hate to see our comedians restricted to the airwayes.

* * *

About rapid growth of suburban housing, we've figured out the developer's formula: To one part of house seeds, he adds two parts mushroom powder, plants it -- and if it rains overnight, watch out where you're standing . . .

* * *

SPROINNNNNG -- Another story about computers:

Bookseller in Denver orders dozen copies of bookseller of publisher in New York. Several weeks went by and one morning he looked out to see a moving van with 50 packing cases of books -- and a bill for $11,000. Said bookseller pointed east towards New York and sent the van on its way back to the publisher -- at the latter's expense. When computers goof . . .

* * *

* * *

Speaking of books: Did you know that eight publishers now offer paperback editions of The Scarlet Letter?

Even the magazine publishers are getting into the book field: Life-Time will publish four million books this year, bringing it up among the top six book publishers. McCall's is looking around for a way to get on the gravy train.

Since 1958, there have been 20 new publishers in the paperback field. Everything from interior decorating to Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" will soon be out in these Instant Books.

Weston Men's Club Goes After Facts

WESTON -- A full schedule of informative programs is planned by the Men's Club of Weston, according to John Fisher, president.

Beginning with the study of Civil Defense yesterday, the club will feature fact-gathering sessions on electronics, (Nov. 8) antique guns, "science a la mode" (Museum of Science), "What the Citizen Can Do About Crime and Corruption" by Dwight Strong, the man behind the "Boston TV-bookie show", on Feb. 7 and the Philippines. A cookout in May will wind up the schedule.

Officers this year: Mr. Fisher, president; John Bartlett, vice president; Wilbur Upham, treasurer; Charles Hardie, secretary and L. B. McConaghy, corresponding secretary.

All meetings are held at the Weston High School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Harry Truman has no middle name.

Wayland United Fund Solicitors' Report

WAYLAND -- Wayland United Fund leaders reported that 9 percent of residential solicitors and 20 percent of small business solicitors had been enrolled for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund campaign.

The reports were presented at the United Fund Metropolitan Department's first volunteer-enrollment luncheon. The goal for this date was 25 percent for residential and 50 percent for small business solicitor-enrollment.

Weston Girl, Ends Tour, Enters Kalamazoo College

WESTON -- Ann C. Finison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Finison 31 Cart Path rd., Weston, will enter Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., this fall.

Ann is a graduate of Weston High School.

Kalamazoo College will change this fall from a two-semester system to a unique four-quarter plan for year-around operation.

Ann has just returned from a summer tour of eight countries in Europe

You are cordially invited to select and order your Christmas cards now at the VILLAGE BOOK STALL, next to the Post Office in Weston Center. Fourteen books of beautiful Christmas cards are on display. Cards may be ordered with or without your name.

Our customers are not subjected to high pressure salesmanship. The shop is quiet and you will not be hurried or rushed. Why not take advantage of the good weather and do your Christmas card buying now?

While you are here you will have a chance to see what books and other merchandise we carry that may appeal to you as Christmas Gifts.

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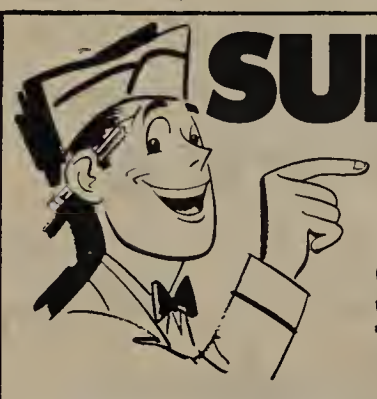
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MIX OR MATCH 6 FOR $1.00

FROZEN CONTINENTAL CUISINE
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69c REG. 79¢ VALUE

NEW Seiler's Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1.00 REG. 39¢ VALUE

Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CANS 2 FOR 45c
12 OZ. CANS 43c

Glorietta ELBERTA PEACHES SLICED OR HALVES 303 TIN 4 for 95c

Schuller's POTATO CHIPS 59c

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1 # CAN REG. OR DRIP lb. 65c

SNOW'S Clam Chower or Fish Chowder 2 for 45c

SNOW'S Minced Claws 2 for 55c

"PRODUCE"

Fresh Young Tender Green Beans 2 lbs. for 25c

TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. for 25c

Young—Crisp CARROTS Pkgs. 9c

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CLOSED ALL DAY THURS. OCT. 12th

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Mail Box Stealers Get Stern Warning

WESTON--They're at it again, and this time youngsters with a yen to steal mail boxes may wind up in Court.

Police Chief Frank Shaw reminds them: it's a Federal offense to tamper with mail boxes--and he's tipped his officers to be on the watch for mail-box-stealing youngsters--Halloween or no.

Lions Clubs' Joint Meeting

The Sudbury-Wayland Lions Club sponsored a joint meeting with the Lions Clubs of the towns surrounding Sudbury and Wayland recently to stimulate the October membership drive, discuss the coming Glaucoma Clinic and light blub sale.

The guest speaker was Robert Barry, a former official of the NCAA and of the National Hockey League. Mr. Barry was a referee for the 1960 Olympic hockey games at Squaw Valley and at the World Hockey Championships in Geneva.

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"EAST"
Sudbury Color Studio, Wayside Pkg. Store, Stanmar Lumber Co., Sudbury Bowladrome, Lettery's Flower Shop, Leone's Restaurant, Town Line Hardware, Sud-way Lunch, Dom's Cleaners, Pokonoket Kennels, Nan's Fabric Shop.

"CENTRAL"
Ree's Flower Shop, Hill's Jewelers, Colonial Barber Shop, Kaffestuga Restaurant, Millbrook Gift Shop, Hall's Insurance Agency, Bentley's Stationers, Sudbury Drug, Sudbury Super Market, Framingham Trust Co., Fence Viewer, Sudbury Book Shop, Phelps T.V. and Appliance, Bradshaw's Package Store, MacRae's Furniture Store, Kidder's Bake Shop, Kenneth's Hair Stylest, Sudbury Shopper.

"WEST"
Sudbury Inn, Marshall's Apothecary, Male Box, Hooper's Hardware, Bordens Amoco, Harrington's Esso, Paul-Joseph Rest. June's Diner, Porters Rest., Waltham Savings Bank, Colonial Auto, McGovern's Photo Shop, Interstate Gas and Oil, Joe's Barber Shop, Taylor Home Improvement, Shaw and Caulfield, Wayside Inn, Sudbury Cleaners.

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$150.00
GIFT CERTIFICATE



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YOUR CHOICE OF
4 day trip to New York City for 2 ! or
4 day trip to Washington for 2 ! or
4 day trip to Mont Tremblant for 2 ! or
Montreal (transportation excluded)
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SAT. NIGHT OCT. 21st. 8 P.M.
ALL PRIZES TO BE DRAWN AT
RAYTHEON PARKING LOT—Rt.20
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"BAND CONCERT" Come in Costume!
WIN VALUABLE PRIZES.
ENJOY THE MUSIC—
YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

100 Years Ago ... in the Civil War — V

Bay Staters Get 'Paid' Touch Tag With Lee

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

Oct. 8 - 14, 1861

THE NEWS: Sterling Price's Confederate force in Missouri began falling back to stronger positions following capture of Lexington last month. Union pursuit under Fremont continues sluggishly ...

Oct. 9 - 7 New York (Zouaves), holding outpost on Santa Rosa Island, off Pensacola, Fla., was routed by a surprise raid led by Brig. Gen. R. H. Anderson, but Confederates had to withdraw in face of reinforcements from nearby Fort Pickens . . .

Oct. 10 - McClellan tells Lincoln he expects to make a strong reconnaissance in force in a few days but adds, "Don't let them hurry me." . . . First Union ironclad gunboat, "St. Louis", was launched at Carondelet, Mo. . .

Oct. 11 - McClellan spent day looking at out-posts . . . Massachusetts troops received first U.S. pay for period up to Aug. 31.

Oct. 12 - Minor actions at Cameron, Mo., and Upton Hill, Ky.

Oct. 14 - Sherman informs Lincoln that Southern forces under Buckner in Kentucky amount to about 20,000 men.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Pompous and self-willed, Fremont's good intentions only emphasize his unfitness for important command . . . Anderson's attacking force numbered one thousand and if successful could have threatened the Union occupation of Pensacola and its harbor.

While its prompt retirement suggested a hit-and-run raid, its size hints at a more serious purpose which even today is not wholly clear. Anderson later won distinction as one of Lee's Lieutenants . . .

The blockade of Southern shores, with possession of certain key ports, was Gen. Winfield Scott's famed "Anaconda Plan", in which the Navy played a vital though unspectacular part. First signs of supply shortages in the South already began to appear. . .

Control of the Mississippi River was included in the Plan which called also for a fleet of river gunboats. James Eads, of bridge fame, and Samuel H. Pook were prominent in the project, the very newness of which caused agonizing delays . . . McClellan's aversion to definite action and his continual quarrels with Gen. Scott his repeated promises to do something and his failure to follow through were already causing distress in the North, though Lincoln remained unruffled. . .

Southern leaders, with a better appreciation of affairs in the East and of McClellan's potential, stood watchfully on the defensive, but there were many grumblings in Richmond over the lack of progress beyond the Alleghenies.

Robert E. Lee, commanding in western Virginia, was being outmaneuvered by Brig. Gen. John F. Reynolds, who held a field command under Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans.

A number of violent skirmishes took place, notably at Carnifex Ferry and Gauley Bridge, but Lee was denied favorable ground while Rosecrans, hampered by poor communications through rough country, was not strong enough to force the issue.

Weaknesses were noticed in Souther railroads. Fuel was no problem, for wood was universally used, but rails, car wheels, locomotive parts and lubricants became harder and harder to get.

The Southern railroad net consisted of over 100 separate lines, with varying track gauges and relatively few junctions, so that through movements without break of bulk could only be made by roundabout routes of excessive length. These factors accounted for many supply problems as the war proceeded.

LWV Exhibit At Wayland Library 'Til Oct.21

WAYLAND -- A display of visual and reading materials on regional trade blocs' is on display until Oct. 21 at the Wayland Public Library, sponsored by the Wayland League of Women Voters.

Regional economic organizations are new in history and developing rapidly in all areas of the world. Beginning in Europe in 1950 with the Coal and Steel Community, there are now many more groupings practicing economic cooperation in Europe, Central and South America, Africa and Asia. GATT is an international trade mechanism open to all countries of the world for harmonizing trade relationships.

In charge of the study are Mrs. George W. Pratt and Mrs. John C. Quinn, co-chairmen of the foreign economic policy committee. Their assistants: Mrs. Richard S. Greeley, Mrs. Benjamin Gary Jr., Mrs. Albrecht J. Neumann, Mrs. Garret F. Ziffer, Mrs. John Quackenbos, Mrs. Harold E. Proctor and Mrs. Ardashes Nahabedian.

Unit meetings will be held Oct. 16-19 at the following locations: Monday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Albert D. Hughes, 139 Glezen lane; Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Dunbar Holmes, 11 Draper rd.; 8 p.m., Mrs. Kenneth M. Blair, Sedgemeadow rd.; Wednesday at 9:45 a.m., Mrs. Henry G. Pearson, 177 Old Connecticut Path; 8 p.m., Mrs. Warren T. Eriksen, Old Farm Circle; Thursday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Howard J. Jenkins, 24 Brooks rd. (Brookdale, Cochituate).

One Station Wagon Yields 17 Kids on A Football Lark

BOSTON -- Registrar Riley warned parents to keep a closer check on youngsters bound for football games.

"Football exhuberance" is setting up some dangerous conditions, according to Riley. After one recent game, 17 youngsters piled out of one station wagon.

Armenian Culture Seminars

WATERTOWN -- The fall term of the AGBU (Armenian General Benevolent Union) seminars on Armenian literature, history, language, architecture and other subjects as well as a drama workshop will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning Oct.16 and continuing throughout Dec. 20 at the AGBU New England Center, 247 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown. Each course will have ten meetings and will be open freely to all persons.

This educational program is being held for the advancement and propagation of the Armenian culture. To register call WA 6-1373.

Hillard Welch New Chairman of Weston Civic Assn.

WESTON -- Hillard W. Welch of 145 Lexington st., has been elected chairman of the Weston Civic Assn. Other officers: Arthur B. Sperry, vice chairman; Lillian Duffy, secretary and John Schuch, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee: officers, plus last year's chairman, Homer S. Myers and Eleanor Bruneau, John Callinan, Dorothy McGettigan and George Pink.

Wayland Badminton Nights

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Badminton group will again meet every Tuesday evening from 8 to 10 at the Wayland Junior High School gymnasium. Starting on next Tuesday all interested persons may participate.

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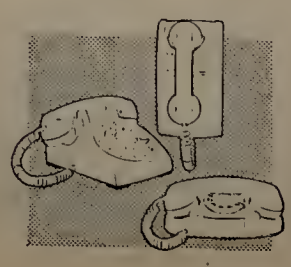
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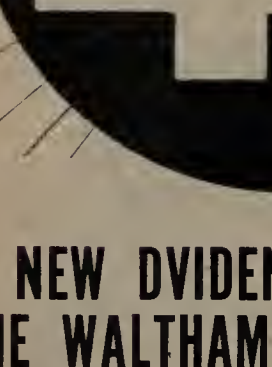


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EVERY DAY

Youth Concert Tickets on Sale

WAYLAND -- Tickets are now available for the third season of Youth Concerts at Symphony Hall.

Harry Eliis Dickson, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and assistant conductor of the Boston "Pops", has planned an interesting series. He wili present the first of these on Nov. 4 at li a.m. when, under his direction, 60 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will illustrate the difference between classical and modern music. The same program will be repeated on Saturday, Nov. lla.m., and will be followed by concerts on Jan. 6 and 13, and Mar. i0.

Tickets are now on sale, for the series only, at $4. Ali seats reserved. In Weston, Mrs. Leonard Baron is ticket chairman, assisted by Mrs. Abbott Rand. Young peopie who wish to subscribe may ask their school music supervisor for an application blank, or obtain one from Mrs. Abbott Rand TW9-i449.

The convention that nominated Lincoln mer in Chicago in 1860.



MYSTERY MAN -- There goes Tony Bova, Wayland high back with a host of teammates (six running, one sprawling) going with him. He's got it made, but -- See if you can find the mystery man (from Lynnfield) who stopped him dead. Oh -- we'll teli you: that's his dark-jerseyed arm wrapping around Tony. Sorry -- that was the story of the game: good start but. Wayland lost, 39-0.
(Photo by Peter Fink)

Lynnfield Buries Wayland, 39–0

WAYLAND -- The whole trouble was . . . plenty of traffic but ali of it was one way in the wrong direction.

Wayland High was steamrollered by the high-flying Lynnfield High, 39-0 -- but it might have been a different story had co-captains Bill Morris and Ken Houghton not been sidelined with injuries.

Now get this: Wayland had i0 first downs to Lynnfield's 6 but Coach Ralph Saivatti's gridders couldn't stop those long-running Lynnfield backs.

With three touchdowns in the second period, the visitors held a 28-0 lead at the half. And although they were slowed down in the second half, the margin was too great to erase.

Four times Wayland penetrated the Lynnfield 20 but on three occasions, Dwight Perodeau's passes were intercepted. Beradino, Bleiler and DeBeila are three names the local gridders would iike to forget. DeBella turned in an 87-yard run in the second period.

Coach Salvati hopes for the return of Houghton and Morris by this Saturday when the team travels to Maynard for a rough contest.

The lineup -- le-- Kent, Marini; it--Myers, Dusseault, Morrell, Phillips; lg--Hazard, Flannagan, Gary, Guethner; c -- Arnold, Brown; rg -- Duane, McIver; rt -- Ferrante, Thorp; re -- Young, Parker; qb -- Perodeau, Langley; ih--Richmond, Plump; rh -- Daly, DeMarini, Miiler; fb -- Reeves, Lufemina.



WHAT CAN YOU DO? -- Sitting out the Lynnfield game in mufti are injured co-captains Bill Morris (in jacket) and Ken Houghton, here watching a losing cause. With them (from ieft): Dick Muller, Steve Garry and Bob Ferrante.
(Photo by Peter Fink)

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Wayland Firemen Do Good Turn During Fire Prevention Week

WAYLAND -- This was helping hand week at the Wayland Fire Department which turned out with its ladder truck last Friday for a two-hour stint at the High School.

And why? To help replace the iight bulbs in the dome. No easy matter. Impossible without a rigger otherwise. Just a service, say the firemen busy with Fire Prevention Week activities.

Residents have been showing up regularly, firemen report, to learn how the department operates and what they can do to make their homes safer places in which to live.

Other Friday calls: to the Roycroft Nursing Home on Pemberton rd. to assist a patient, at 2:20 a.m.; at 10:25 a.m., false alarm at Eden rd. and Timber land; 1:03 to 3:45 p.m., high school call; Saturday at 8:48 p.m., fumes in cellar on Morse rd.; Sunday at 10:07 p.m., resuscitator on Old Connecticut Path.

On Monday at 11:i2 a.m., call to Three Ponds rd. where a girl, 1 i/2, was choking on food. Her parents had resolved the situation by the time firemen arrived.

Plans Mental Health Panel

WAYLAND -- The Lake Cochituate Group, National Council of Jewish Women, wiil have a panel from the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, Boston Psychopathic Hospital, at their next Wednesday meeting.

The panel, consisting of a psychiatrist, a psychiatric nurse, an occupational therapist, a volunteer worker and a social worker, wiil discuss present day care of the mentally ill in a modern psychiatric Hospital.

The meeting will be held at the Bennett Hemingway School, East Evergreen st., Natick, at 8:15. Prospective members are always welcome. Anyone interested in further information please contact Mrs. Harvey Morris, 21 Merrill dr. - 877-i381, membership chairman.

Get-Acquainted Sessions Begin for Weston Parents

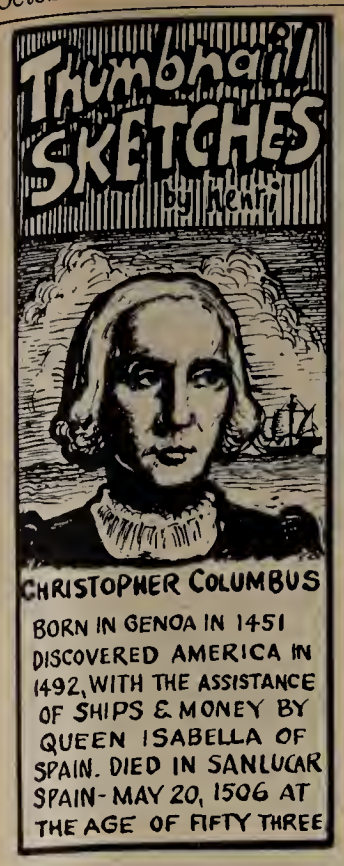
WESTON -- Parental fall room meetings for the Weston elementary schools will begin next week and will give partents an opportunity to discuss and ask questions about the year's program.

Meetings will be held in the classrooms and will begin at 8 p.m. Oct. 18, grades 3 and 4; Oct. 23, grades 1 and 2; Oct. 25, grades 5 and 6; Oct. 26, kindergarten and transition.

Weston United Fund Reports on Solicitors

WESTON -- Weston United Fund leaders reported that 8.5 percent of residentiai soiicitors and 40 percent of small business solicitors had been enrolled for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund campaign.

The reports were presented at the United Fund Metropolitan Department's first volunteer-enrollment luncheon.



Weston Offers Arts & Crafts

WESTON -- If you are really interested in having courses in arts or crafts in Weston, now is the time to sign up for them. In the Weston Pharmacy there is a placard awaiting your signature. If there is enough interest your school board will set up classes, under auspices of State Adult Education Program. You have one week to make your wishes known via this placard. (This opportunity applies also to children.)

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Friendly Society Tryouts Monday

WESTON -- The Friendly Society of Weston will present a recent Broadway comedy at the Town House on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 15 and 16.

The committee, under the co-chairmenship of Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. McMullin and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Breck, includes Mr. & Mrs. William A. Queen, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Carney, Mr. & Mrs. W. Bradford Bond, and Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Bragdon. Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett, Jr. will direct.

Tryouts will be held next Monday at 8 at the First Parish Church.

$25.00 REWARD
For information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey with much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A & Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lexington. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

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11 A.M. SATURDAY MORNING – OCT. 14
At Wayland H. S. Football Practice Field
Hey, fellows . . . how would you like to win a free trip to the National Football League Championship game with your Dad? Then enter Wayland Motors PUNT, PASS & KICK Contest and show how good you can pass punt and place-kick. There are three prizes in each of five different age groups. Every entrant gets an instruction book written by Johnny Unitas, Yale Lary and Paul Hornung, and a copy of the official NFL Football Guide Book. Its open to all grade school boys aged 6 through 10. Just bring your Dad down to Wayland Motors and register before Saturday morning. Nothing to buy, either. So Hurry, Register and get full details for the PUNT, PASS & KICK Contest at Wayland Motors now!
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ENGAGED -- Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Barbetti of 362 Conant rd. Weston announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Rose to James William Hagan Jr., son of the late Mr. & Mrs. James W. Hagan of Sherman st. Canton Mass. Miss Barbetti is a graduate of Weston High School and is enrolled at the Shepard Gill School of Practical Nursing. She is now training at Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Hagan is a graduate of Canton High School and a graduate of Mass. College of Pharmacy. He is now serving with the U. S. Army.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE SMITH

WESTON -- Fall migrants started moving again in earnest when the weather turned clear and cold with NW wind on Sept. 28-30, and a good variety of warblers was reported between Sept. 28 and Oct. 4: black-and-white (Lawson, Hayes, Noyes); parula (Hayes), yellow and black-throated blue (Davidson); myrtle (Smith); black-burnian (Hayes); black-throated green (Lawson); blackpoll (Smith, Hayes, Noyes); yellow palm (Focte) western palm (Hayes); ovenbird (R. & D. Blacklow, Derby); redstart (Perry). A Connecticut warbler was seen on 9/17 by Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Hills, South ave. -- the second record for Weston.

A great blue heron and a killdeer were seen at 80 Acres, Lexington. (Smith); Mrs. C. B. Ilsley, Shady Hill rd., says that a pair of wood ducks has re-appeared on her pond, and a male was seen at the Duck Feeding Area on 10/4 by W. R. Koe. H. Patterson, Conant rd., had a good look at a red-shouldered hawk on 9/28, and the Howers, Concord rd., have been hearing a screech owl recently.

Migrating phoebes were reported from 9/26 to 10/3 (Davidson, Lawson, Smith, Cummings), and a crested flycatcher was seen on 9/29 (Davidson). Mrs. W. Noyes, Webster rd., saw a red-breasted nuthatch on 10/4, and a single golden-crowned kinglet was heard on 10/1 and seen on 10/3 (Smith). A solitary blue-headed vireo was heard singing on 9/29 (Smith). Mrs. A. S. Fales says a catbird still comes to her feeder for currants and 3 brown thrashers were in her yard on 10/1. Wood thrushes were reported on 9/28. (Smith) and 10/1-3 (Foote); the bluebirds which nested at the Woodland School were seen again on 9/25 (Mitchell) 1. and Mrs. F. G. Goodale, Concord rd., heard several on 9/28.

In the late afternoon of 10/4, 2 male rose-breasted grosbeaks were seen eating flowering crab fruit (M. Gross), and purple finches have been reported (Davidson, Ilsley). Towhees were still migrating, and small groups of juncos were reported from 9/29 on (Carine, Hayes, Hills, Smith). Mrs. Goodale saw a white-throat on 9/29.

The "Bird of the Week" was a tufted titmouse seen by Mrs. L. M. Cugini on Sept. 28. It came with white-breasted nuthatches to her feeder.

Harold Wilson, Prohibition Raider And Anti-Liquor Crusader, Dies

WAYLAND -- They never kept Harold Wilson out when he wanted to get in.

And get in he did as Boston's top Prohibition officer, tagged "Three Gun" for his zealous ferreting out of illegal booze handlers -- and drinkers.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 4, for Mr. Wilson who died in his 78th year at his home, 46 Davelin rd., Sunday, Sept. 30, where he had lived with his wife for several years.

He was twice suspended in Boston for his non-partisan raids on both Republican and Democratic political organizations living up the good life for all it was worth.

His most famous raid was on the old Quincy House where he confiscated several barrels of beer at the height of a political picnic attended by top political leaders.

And once, he left the judge talking to himself when he refused to tell the court how he'd gotten the key to enter and raid an exclusive social club. He was held in contempt of court.

For bribe-taking underlings he was a scourge. He fired them on the spot. And to make sure things got done, he did them himself. Almost daily he was out on raids.

After two years, this got to be too much and he was transferred out of Boston in 1922. One of his last "affairs" was his hauling of a carload of citizens into court because he swore he smelled liquor on their breath as they passed. Sorry, said the court: dismissed.

After he left the Federal service, he continued as a lecturer on temperance.

But before he left, he also saw service in Pittsburgh, Wilmington, Del. and in Indiana. In Pittsburgh soon after his dismissal in Boston, Mr. Wilson "did it again".

He raided the "Amen Corner" picnic, a major social event for Pittsburgh politicians -- and the fat was in the fire. Soon afterwards, he was transferred.

He was executive secretary of the Massachusetts Temperance League and the Foundation for Alcohol Education. A firm foe of liquor advertisements in the press, he campaigned for prohibition in Massachusetts through local-option vote.

Born in Kansas, Mr. Wilson was a graduate of Tufts where he starred in basketball, football and baseball.

He was past president of the Brown Class of the West Somerville Baptist Church, a member of Friendship Lodge of Masons and Caleb Rand Lodge of Odd Fellows in Somerville.

He leaves his wife, Mary (Burroughs); a son, Weston P. of Westwood; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Donlin of Detroit.

Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.



JORDAN MARSH JUDGES -- More than 200 paintings on display at Jordan Marsh's Shopper's World store will be judged by these well-known New England artists (from left): Steven Trefonides, Robert H. Cummings and Robert Cormier. Three winners will be selected in the Motorola Regional Nonprofessional Art Exhibit and will compete in the national competition in Chicago next June. All paintings are from Greater Boston.

Weston Firemen Fight Hemp Fire For Seven Hours

WESTON -- Weston firemen got "roped in" for nearly seven hours last Thursday when a trailer-load of hemp caught fire on the Toll Road and burned -- and burned -- and burned.

Weston sent Engines 1, 3, and 4 out on the alarm rung at 7:04 p.m. Firemen were forced to break up the load of hemp in order to quell the fire. Hemp is a stubborn burner. At 1:53 a.m., firemen returned to the station.

In other calls last week: Wednesday at 7:46 p.m., car fire at 647 Boston Post rd.; Thursday at 6:26 p.m., run to 455 Glen rd. where smoke was mistaken for fire; and Tuesday at 3:45 a.m. at 73 Chestnut st., fire in television set.

Wayland School Menu

Monday -- Apple juice, frankfurt in a buttered roll, vegetable soup w/crackers, peaches, milk.

Tuesday - Shepherd's pie w/biscuit topping, mixed green salad, french bread and butter, chewy peanut butter bars, and milk.

Wednesday -- Pork chow mein on crisp noodles, buttered green beans, bread and butter, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Thursday - Meat ball sandwich, buttered green peas, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday - Orange juice, california chicken pie (potatoes, carrots, peas) bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Elizabeth Harriott

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Elizabeth A. (Rafter) Harriott, 86, widow of Henry A. Harriott of 74 Lakeshore dr., died Saturday at home following a long illness.

A native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, she was born June 28, 1875, a daughter of the late Alexander and Annie (Bond) Rafter and has resided in Wayland for the past 15 years, having previously lived on Florence st., Natick, for many years.

She was a member of the Natick Welcome Rebekkah Lodge and the Dudley Pond Improvement Assn.

Surviving her are two sons, Henry V. of Daytona Beach, Fla., Vincent A. of Natick; three daughters Mrs. Vivien (Everett F.) Woodbury of Wayland, Mrs. Vera (Harold F.) King of Wayland, Mrs. Verna (William H. Lloyd of Natick; a brother Sanford Rafter of Woburn; a sister Mrs. Florence Harriott of Wayland. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. with the Rev. A. Royston Cochran, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Natick, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, pastor of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Wayland.

Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Trailside Museum Open

MILTON -- The Trailside Museum at Blue Hills Reservation in Milton will be operated by Massachusetts Zoological Society, non-profit public-spirited group



INVITATIONS to new members are being drawn by by these members of the Woman's Club of Wayland at the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson (from left): Mrs. Paul L. Young, Mrs. James A. Wells, Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon, Mrs. Wallace Knowlton, Mrs. Anderson. (Bill Welch Photo)

Wayland Woman's Club Opens Season

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Woman's Club opened its season with a Tea on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church for new and prospective members.

Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon planned the tea assisted by Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson and Mrs. Raymond Campbell and others of the membership committee: North Wayland, Mrs. Leslie A. Wellman; Claypit Hill, Mrs. Seth Johnson; Central Wayland, Mrs. Clinton W. Lee and Mrs. Arthur Hager; Woodridge, Mrs. James D. Wells; South Wayland, Mrs. Paul L. Young; and Cochituate, Mrs. Wallace Knowlton.

Mrs. Angus Wilson, president, and past presidents, Mrs. Harold E. Belles, Mrs. George E. Dickey, and Mrs. Waldo H. Russell poured. Other past presidents greeting the guests were Mrs. Burton R. Clay, Mrs. Henry Holmes, and Mrs. Robert M. Carson assisted by the officers, directors, and committees for the year: Mrs. Wilson, president; Mrs. Horace Megathlin Jr., vice president; recording secretary, Mrs. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Linn Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. James Frye; auditor, Mrs. Gerard Houghton.

Directors, Mrs. Richard M. Verrill, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Kenyon; program, Mrs. William Keast, chairman, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Hart; ways and means, Mrs. William T. Welch, chairman, and Mrs. Douglas H. Bean, Mrs. Malcolm G. Davis, Mrs. John R. Finley, Mrs. Albert R. Strow, and Mrs. Verrill.

Transportation, Mrs. Dan Haywood; publicity, Mrs. W. Ben Flanigin; scholarship, Mrs. Harold F. Curtin, chairman, and Mrs. Alton L. F. Marshall Jr. and Mrs. Albert E. Sanderson Jr.; nominating, Mrs. Gordon Graybiel, Mrs. Horace Lundy, and Mrs. Ronald Sharpe; tea committee for the year, Mrs. Harold Chamberlin Jr. and Mrs. H. Wolfgang Zieler; hospitality, Mrs. Megathlin Jr.; and editor-in-chief of the yearbook, Mrs. Charles W. Cook.

Typical Day at Wayland JHS Theme of PTA Session Monday

WAYLAND -- The first general meeting of the Wayland Jr. High School PTA will be held next Monday at 7:45.

The program for the evening is designed to acquaint parents with their child's teachers and program.

The mode of operation is a simulated school day which will allow parents to follow their child's schedule for one day in school.

The PTA Executive Council has announced the annual dues of $1 per family will be collected in the library prior to the program. Refreshments will be served.

For Adventures in Music Tickets Now Available

WESTON -- "Music as an international language" is the theme of the Adventures in Music concert to be held Oct. 28 for children in grades 4-6 in Wayland and Weston.

Founded originally by a group of interested parents, with the support of the school music departments and under the music direction of Kalman Novak, the series will be fully sponsored by the De Cordova Museum. Concerts will again be held in Lexington High School Auditorium, for grades 4-6 on Oct. 28 and Feb. 10, and for grades 1-3, on Nov. 18 and April 7.

Orders for tickets for the Oct. 28 concert will be distributed in the Weston elementary schools Oct. 9-13, to be returned by next Monday.

The program for the concert on Oct. 28 includes works representing the music of many countries:

Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" -- Rossini; Finlandia --Sibelins; Menuet, from "Le Tombeau de Couperin" -- Ravel; Introduction and Ritual Dance of Fire -- from "El Amor Brujo" -- Falla; "Stony Hollow" -- Cazden; Finale, from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor -- Tchaikowsky.

13 Cheerleaders Chosen For Weston JHS Games

WESTON -- Weston Junior High School's football games will be sparked this year by a group of cheerleaders who were selected last week in competitive tryouts.

Thirteen cheerleaders were chosen from among 62 who were judged by a committee of teachers comprised of: Miss Alice Olliff, Miss Dorothy Raymond, Miss Maxine Cohen, Mrs. Jane Rupp and Mrs. Dorothy Mulroy, Mrs. Carolyn Sobel, Mrs. Angelyne MacWilliams, Miss Mary Mouyos.

The successful candidates for the cheerleading club, which is directed by Miss Corinne Dolph, are: Lynn Stone, Mary Lennox, Marsha Monahan, Carol Cribben, Pamela Wright, Lorainne Comeau Randy Law, Jane Herrick, Jennifer Lawrence, Betsy Weaver, Shelly Dunn, Ruth Jones and Debbie Wycke.

Women's Community League Invites New Members to Coffee

WESTON -- The Women's Community League of Weston will extend an individual invitation to each new resident of Weston to one of several morning coffees during October and early November, but each new or old resident interested in learning more about the activities of the Community League is cordially invited to attend one of the coffees.

At each coffee representatives of the various groups within the Community League will discuss the activities of the Garden Interest Group, the Foreign Student Hospitality Committee, the Children's Exchange, and Arts and Activities which includes Antique Appreciation, Circulating Book Club, Reviewing Book Club, Discussion Book Club, Bridge Groups, Decoration Painting, Dressmaking, Rug Hooking, Dancing-on-the-Green, Music Appreciation, Children's Theatre and Square Dancing.

Mrs. William A. Elliston, President, will welcome the guests, tell about the Community League and invite all who are interested to join.

The coffees will be at 10. Hostesses and dates will be as follows:

Oct. 17, Mrs. Thomas Cooch, 120 Montvale rd.; Oct. 19, Mrs. Joseph N. Wolfe, 4 Cherry Brook rd.; Oct. 24, Mrs. A. Gordon Gauld, 14 Farm rd.; Nov. 2, Mrs. Robert E. Aker, 76 Radcliffe rd.;

For further information: Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander, TW 3-8828.

Weston Police Ball Nov.10 At Pinebrook

WESTON -- There will be fun for all at the Weston Policemen's Dance being held this year at the Pinebrook Country Club in Weston on Friday, Nov. 10. Ken Reeve's Orchestra and his songstress will be there to provide music for dancing as well as a special bit of entertainment. All residents of Weston have received a ticket in the mail.

The Police Department requests that those wanting reservations for tables of six or more people for this fine and fun affair, please call the home of any member of the committee listed below OR call the station at TW 3-1294. The police urge all who enjoy a good time to come and bring their friends.

The committee: Robert Millen-Chairman; Harold Lingley, Edward Barbetti, John Cronin, John Clark, Lawrence Tierney, Lawrence Cugini.

First Parish Food Sale

WESTON -- The Benevolent Alliance of the First Parish in Weston will hold its annual Food Sale at the Town House Green tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the parish house. There will be casseroles, baked goods and jellies, and relishes.

Registration in Wayland For Tailoring Classes

WAYLAND -- Registration for tailoring classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on next Wednesday in the sewing room of the Wayland Junior High School, Wayland Center.

HAVE YOU CHANGED THE OIL IN YOUR WATCH LATELY?



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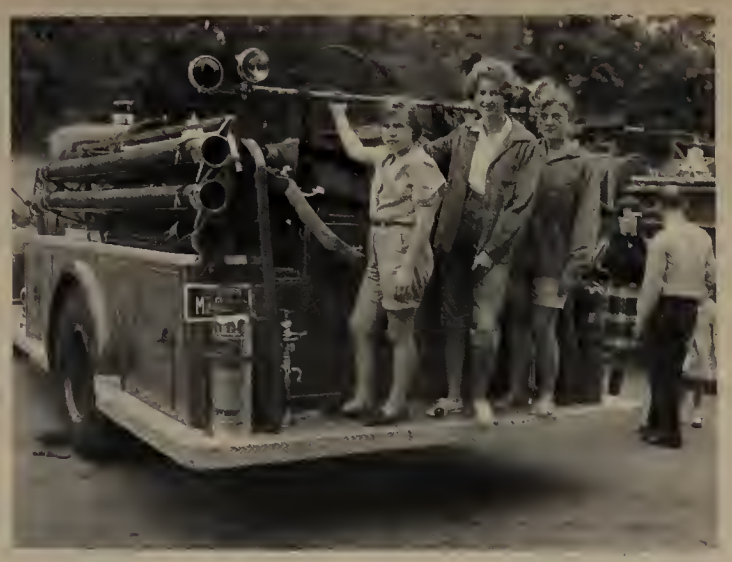
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OPEN HOUSE IS FUN at Weston fire station. Playing firemen on Engine 3 are are (from left) Terry Fitzpatrick of Wellesley st., Fay Ogilvie of Warren pl. and Gail Tebo of Highland st., all of Weston. (Larry Forman Photo)

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24 Foreign Students Enjoy Weekend With Weston Hosts

WESTON -- An Indian Summer afternoon and many gracious hostesses were waiting to greet the arrival of a bus with 24 foreign students, wives and children, in Weston center last Saturday.

The Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League chose this weekend to entertain these students from far away lands such as Russia, Brazil, India, Turkey, Spain etc., who are attending colleges in the Boston area.

The weekend plans were under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Rider, with Mrs. Harold Downing and Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen as co-chairmen.

Other hosts and hostesses were: Dr. and Mrs. James H. Austin, Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Brackett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Campelia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campobello, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. deCrosta, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harrison Faulkner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin, Mrs. Robert Murkland, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Vedder and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest VonMertens.

Dinner parties were planned for the evening and Sunday afternoon the group joined the Forest and Trail Association members for a walk through the Town Forest and then gathered at the log cabin of Mr. and Mrs. John Paine Jr. for tea and cider.

Arrangements for the tea were made by Mrs. Robert Murkland and Mrs. George Lombard. Mrs. David Little and Mrs. Harold Downing were pourers.

Vokes Players Rehearse for Skinner Play

WAYLAND -- The casting is complete and rehearsals are now in progress for the Vokes Players' fall production, "The Pleasure of His Company," the Broadway comedy-success co-authored by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Warren Eriksen of Wayland has the role of the father who returns home to give his daughter in marriage and succeeds in entrancing her with the charms which have won him a reputation as an international playboy.

Judy Wiley of Sudbury plays the impressionable daughter and Mary Griffin of Weston her sophisticated mother. Jack Hyland of Wayland has the role of the present husband and Joe Mannion of Weston that of the daughter's fiance. Phil Bassett, also of Weston, plays the grandfather and Al Strow of Wayland impersonates an elderly Japanese houseboy.

Alice Colliton of Wayland is directing the gay proceedings and Jane Lewis, also of Wayland, is serving as prompter.

Performances are scheduled for the evenings of Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18 at the Vokes Theatre on the Boston Post rd.

President Kennedy is the first senator elected to the presidency since Warren Harding.



HARVEST FAIR waiters await you at the Harvest Fair Dinner (all day Saturday after 11:30) at the First Parish Church, Sudbury. From left: John Moore, Daniel Carter, John Taft, Ed Hamblin and Phil Robert.

Ski Movie Oct.21 To Aid Rombas Plan

WESTON -- The Weston Rombas Affiliation and Student Exchange Committee will present "A Ski Spectacular" at the new Weston High auditorium Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:30.

The movie will benefit the three foreign high school students whom the committee are sponsoring this year. Many dinner parties have been planned to proceed the movie.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Henry H. Merrill, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Dr. Carl Bartels, Mr. L. Whitman Smith, Mrs. Webb White, Mrs. Frederick Bonner, Mrs. Earl Eames, Mrs. Sterling Grumman, Mrs. Robert Danforth, and Charles Cummings.

In Wayland ... Now It's Pack No.11

WAYLAND -- All those interested in the activities of Cub Scout Pack 1 in Wayland should be informed that from now on this organization will be known as Pack 11. This change, approved by the Algonquin Council, is being made to avoid some confusion with Pack 1 in Cochituate, especially when announcements are made in Loker school, where boys from both packs attend classes.

The first meeting for Pack 11 will take place at 7:30 next Thursday at the Happy Hollow School. Unless changes are announced, all meetings will be on the third Thursday at the same time and place. A boy is eligible to become a Cub Scout when he is eight. Boys wishing to join the Pack should attend this meeting with their parents and obtain an application form.

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Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., senior church services. Junior church classes and chapel services in Parish house.
Following the services there will be a social hour in the Parish house sponsored by the Benevolent-Alliance.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive, 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

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CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
Wayland

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy.
Sunday - 8:30 service of communion. 9:30 regular service. Parmenter Health Center.
Pre-school children and Sunday School, grades 1 - 6 meet at Odd Fellows Hall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. - Morning worship service at Country School. Nursery care provided. Church School through Grade 6. Fellowship hour following service.

THE UNTIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY
Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon. Hilltop 3-2692.
Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship: 10:30.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship. Service of Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Church of Holy Spirit Meeting Oct.18 at Claypit

WAYLAND -- The new Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit of Wayland is sponsoring a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 8, at the Claypit Hill School. At this time Mrs. Bertha Jarrett, field representative of Koinonia, will explain how this important organization seeks to foster world peace by recruiting and training spiritually-motivated people for technical assistance programs.

These are the programs of government and private agencies which are striving to increase living standards among impoverished masses of Asia, Africa and South America through a sharing of American technical knowledge.

Mrs. Jarrett will illustrate her talk with beautiful slides taken at 40 places around the world where Koinonians are working. The public is cordially invited.

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HARVEST FAIR !
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SAT. OCT. 14
10a.m. — 4p.m.
Yankee Pot Roast Dinner
family style 11 - 1 $1.60 adults 75¢ kids pony rides- puppet shows - handmade gifts - home baked goods - attic treasures.

Andrew Yarrish Gas Co. Foreman

WAYLAND -- Funeral services were held Friday from the Gibbs Funeral Home for Andrew G. Yarrish of Wayland, foreman of welders at the Boston Gas Co.

A requiem nigh mass was sung in St. Zepherin's Church at 9 by the Rev. Robert G. Buckley and interment was in the family lot in Lakeview Cemetery.

Large delegations attended from Boston Gas Co. where he had been foreman of welders for more than 33 years.

With his wife, Diana M. (Morgan), he had lived for many years at 215 Commonwealth rd. East. He died Monday, Oct. 2, at Leonard Morse Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Duryea, Pa., he was born May 15, 1906, a son of Joseph and Anna Yarrish.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Andrew G. Jr., of Cochituate, his mother Mrs. Anna Yarrish of Georgetown, Pa. four daughters, Miss Nancy Yarrish of Cochituate, Mrs. Diana (Robert) Smith of Hopkinton, Mrs. Janet (Richard) Schlosky of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Carol (W. James) Dolan of East Hartford, Conn. There are also three sisters and three brothers.

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New Babson Dept. Head

WELLESLEY -- Dr. Joseph Alexander has been appointed chairman of the division of economics at Babson Institute, according to Mr. Henry A. Kriebel, president.

Allexander received his A.B. from the University of Oklahoma in 1946 and an M.A. from Columbia in 1947. New York University awarded Alexander a Ph.D in economics in 1956.

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Tea Next Thursday for Author Of New History of Weston

WESTON -- "Weston: A Puritan Town," a delightful new book of 270 pages and 17 illustrations, written by Miss Emma F. Ripley, Weston's town historian, will be introduced to the townspeople at a tea at the Library on Thursday, Oct. 19. All Weston residents are being invited.

It has been 49 years since a history of Weston was printed.

The present volume, published by the Riverside Press, presents an up-to-date account of the origin and growth of the town. It is a book filled with facts, charm and humor, illustrated by Mrs. John L. Kronenberg.

It also includes descriptions and histories of many of Weston's old houses and landmarks.

Wayland residents are also welcome, though they will not receive invitations.

Members of the co-ordinating committee chairmanned by Mrs. Stephen Tyng are Mrs. John Kronenberg, Mrs. John Lord, Mrs. Alan Green, Mrs. Robert W. Little, Mrs. Robert True, Miss Rebecca McKenna, Elizabeth Kenny, and Henry Patterson. Mrs. Paul R. Allen, Mrs. Onley Washburn, Mrs. Robert W. Little, Mrs. Edwin S. Drowne Jr., Mrs. L. Charles Christopher are handling the many details in connection with the refreshments. Arranging the flowers for the library are Mrs. Richard P. Holland and Mrs. Philip Coburn. Mrs. Thomas C. Peeples and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw will pour, while members of the co-ordinating serve as co-hostesses.

"Weston: A Puritan Town" will be on sale at The Village Bookstall in Weston after Oct. 19, at $5 a copy.

Wayside Inn Chapter Greets New DAR Members

WAYLAND -- New members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were welcomed at a meeting of the Wayside Inn Chapter in the home of Mrs. Paul Shapter of 23 Woodridge rd., Wayland, last Saturday.

Reports on the fall conference held at the Schine Inn in Chicopee Falls were given by Mrs. Florence Stevens, delegate with the regent, Mrs. Herbert Dicks and vice regent, Mrs. Philip Richardson, Mrs. James Waters.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, 21 Pine Ridge rd., Sudbury, Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1 p.m.

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Country Garden Club Opens Season

WESTON -- The Country Garden Club of Weston began it's 1961-1962 program with "an operation clean-up day" on the embankment of the Weston Memorial Pool on Sept. 27.

Under Mrs. Frank V. Best, civic chairman, the future community projects are the continuance of year round maintenance and general planting of the pool; a three way civic program with the other Weston-Garden Clubs in town beautification; holiday decorations of the Woodland and Country Schools and cleaning of undergrowth and wildflower planting for the Weston Forest and Trail Assn.

On Oct. 5, the first in a series of workshops was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Backstrom in preparation for the Christmas sale. This sale will be held in conjunction with Mr. Harold F. Lindergreen's exciting lecture and demonstration on " Decor for Christmas" at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Dec. 13. Tickets will be on sale sometime in Nov.

The club's first business meeting was held on Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Weston Howland Jr., Mrs. Arthur Reid, Mrs. Charles H. Abbott and Mrs. Robert G. Fitzgerald spoke on various aspects of conservation.



OFF TO THE RACES -- Bob Trowbridge snares pass from Bud Foster to romp 35 yards for Weston's first touchdown on its new field. This was the first of three scoring plays in Weston's 20-0 victory. (Photo by McGettigan)

Foster, Trowbridge Lead Weston to 20-0 Ashland Win

WESTON -- Rock 'em and sock em--and Weston High's Wildcats did just that to Ashland High to inaugurate the new Weston High football field here last Saturday.

The final score, 20-0 but Coach George Harris' squad, led by Buddy Foster, made it look bigger than that to the home crowd.

The home team nearly scored in the opening minutes but was held on the one by the visitors but on the next exchange, Foster hurled one to Bob Trowbridge that was good for 35 yards and the first TD. Bud and Bob led the way in this victory.

It was the third period before the Wildcats could shake loose again. Bill Rizzo carried eight yards to the 48 and on the next play, Bob Trowbridge brought it to the visitors' 38 where a Bud Foster pass connected with Bob D'Antonio for the second TD. In the last period Foster made 20 to Ashland's 40 and Rizzo brought it to the 25 on a screen pass. A penalty placed it on the 10 and Foster skirted end for the score. Rizzo rushed for two points.

SATURDAY'S GAME: at North Reading, 2:30.

the starting lineup:

Le-R. D'Antonia; lt--Aker; lg--Herrick; c--Connolly; rg--French, co-captain; rt--Rivorski; re--Hill; qb--Foster; lh--R. Trowbridge; rh--Drowne; fb--W. Rizzo, co-captain.

Substitutes; backfield --Fabrizzio and Kelley; line--Gibson, Pexton, MacKenzie, DiSimone and McMullin.

Crash

(Continued from Page One)

right side and rear were pushed in. Pollock's car was a total wreck and was towed from the scene. Officers John Barbetti, John Clark and Martin Pollock investigated.

Shaken up in another two-car collision at 5:45 p.m. at the corner of Wellesley st. and South av. were two passengers in the car of Mary Rose O'Halloran of 73 Bennet st., Brighton when it was in collision with a car driven by Dexter Adams of 55 Ash st., Weston. Investigating were Officers Fred Nims and Richard Rice.

Winter St.

(Continued from Page One)

getting an acceptable grade (not more than 6 percent) for a Chapter 90 road. One of the suggested routes (by Lincoln) through the Kings Grant land would involve a 17 percent grade and considerable fill.

Lincoln insists on the road going south of the hill on the Valley Pond land, so as to afford some privacy for this group's swimming pool.

Four pieces of property sold by the trust are involved in the Weston route. No houses are affected at any point by Weston's suggested route.

This route would carry through the James Anthony property in the trust lands about at the neck of his right of way.

There was a second Boston Tea Party, in March 1774.

X-Ray Mobile Unit At Parmenter

The Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Assn. will be sponsoring a chext x-ray mobile unit at the Parmenter Health Center on Thursday, Oct. 19, from 1 - 9 p.m. for all residents over 19. A nominal fee of 70 cents will be charged to those who are able to afford same.

"Inasmuch as the Board of Health has recently adopted a new regulation requiring all food handlers in the Town of Wayland to present a negative certificate of a chest x-ray or tuberculin skin test yearly to the Board of Health, we urge all residents to avail themselves of this service," Health Agent Ronald H. Wood declared.

Trygve Lie was the first secretary-general of the United Nations.

The Republican Party was the chief beneficiary of the collapse of the Know-Nothings in the 1850s.

Carlisle D. Scotland

WAYLAND -- Carlisle D. Scotland, 59, husband of Mrs. Eleanor (Blake) Scotland of 33 Lake rd., died Wednesday, Oct. 4 at home following a long illness.

A native of Framingham, he was born Mar. 6, 1902, a son of the late Edwin and Bertha (Jewett) Scotland and had resided in this town for more than 35 years.

He was a printing executive at the Machine Composition Co. in Boston for 40 years and was very active in town affairs having served as chairman of Board of Public Welfare for 25 years, president of board of trustees of Parmenter Health Center for seven years, former trustee of Cochituate Methodist Church, also a member of the church for 35 years. He was a member of the Alpha Lodge of Framingham the O.E.S. of Ashland, and a member of the Graphic Arts Institute of Boston and the Book Builders Assoc. of Boston.

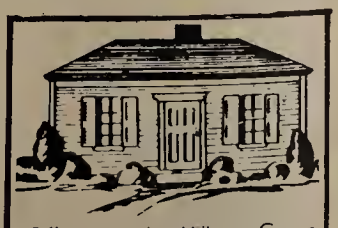
Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, C. Douglas of Holliston, Richard B. of Roselie, Ill., a brother Gordon L. of Ashland. There are also six grandchildren.

Funeral services took place at the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home last Friday, with the Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr., pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church, officiating and the Rev. Claude Voorhees, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Manchester, N. H. assisting.


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Weston Man Stars In Play Oct.13,14

WESTON -- John Peakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Peakes of 194 Merriam st., is appearing at the Boston Conservatory on Oct. 13 and 14 as twin brothers in the actor's workshop production of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon".

John Peakes attended Weston High School, graduated from Williston Academy and Wesleyan University. Since his discharge from the navy as a lieutenant, Mr. Peakes has studied dramatics at the actor's workshop, and then speech and singing at Boston Conservatory.

Mr. Peakes has appeared with the Charles St. Players, The Poets Theater, has done summer stock with the Peterboro Players in New Hampshire and has appeared on several T.V. shows.

Weston Schools to Close At Noon - on First Wednesdays

WESTON -- Weston schools will close about noon the first Wednesday of every month to allow for teacher conferences.

Elementary school pupils will be dismissed at noon; junior high and high school students will be released at 12:30. Kindergartens will be closed in the afternoon on these days.



WEDDING -- Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Otto announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan to Kenneth Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Murray of Framingham. The bride graduated from Weston High School in 1960, and attended Katharine Gibbs. The bridegroom graduated from Newton Trade School in 1959 and attended Dedham Training Center of General Motors. The couple are now making their home in Maynard.

Emerson College Student

WESTON -- Curtis Wayne Worcester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Worcester, of 243 Ridgeway Road, has begun classes at Emerson College. A member of the junior class, he is majoring in Social Studies.

Plan Board Seeking Town Meeting For Decision on Lab Site Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

"Public hearings do well," said Chairman Robert Charnock, "but to keep the public fully aware of what is involved in such matters, we've found it worthwhile to schedule smaller meetings where people can have some give and take on the subject."

One such meeting was held with opponents from surrounding residential areas this week. Other meetings are available by calling the town hall.

The Dow spokesman at a meeting with town boards on Sept.25 said the building and lab equipment would probably be worth about $8,000 at the start and might climb to as much as $2 million overall eventually when a maximum of 125 employees is forseen.

They cited this as a relief for the climbing Wayland tax rate which is now $86 and is expected to rise with each of two new school additions and other expenditures in the next two years.

The Dow spokesman were asked by Mr. Charnock on Sept. 25 if the company would be willing to have less than the 26-acre site rezoned limited commercial and the answer was: yes, a residential buffer strip along Rice rd. would satisfy the firm and probable be more acceptable in a residential zone.

Next probably steps in the move for rezoning:

--Public hearing on the proposed rezoning article. (This article is being framed so that the town meeting can vote to rezone any or all of the site.)

--At about the same time, the Selectmen would be expected to have a hearing on whether to call a special town meeting before the end of the year.

--Dow must decide soon to renew its option which runs out on Dec. 15 and which probably can not be exercised at that time because of necessary delays in town study of the matter.

--If the town meeting were to approve the rezoning, Dow would still have to apply to the Zoning Board of Appeals for a building permit and for approval of a site plan.

(As things stand now, Dow has not drawn up architectural plans because of the cost but its assurances to town officials have been such that it is expected its proposed building and site plans would be in order for possible acceptance by the Appeals Board. However, a decision on that would come from the board.)

--Dow's directors so far have authorized the purchase of a site if--it is rezoned and a building permit and site approval are obtained. This is the condition of sale.

--At least 21 days' notice must be given for any public hearing on the proposed article being drafted by the Planning Board--the same time that must be allowed for any hearing before the Appeals Board.

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Proposal for Central Fire Station Draws Fire

(Continued from Page One)

tenance of a new station on the southside would cost about $50,000 a year, or $2 on the tax rate for an indefinite period.

On the other hand, he said that paid cooperation with Wellesley would cost approximately half that amount.

Mr. Dewey said that town cooperation of this type is new but it is coming.

Frederic S. Mann of the special fire study committee pointed out that a mutual aid deal with Wellesley would be beneficial to Weston since Wellesley has three fire stations within two miles of the Weston line.

Some of the southside Weston homes are as much as four to five miles from the present central fire station.

Henry Wheeler of the Planning Board pointed out that Weston's police headquarters are inadequate and urged that any fire station proposals consider housing both of these protection services.

The firemen, who live with the problem daily in Weston, argued for a southside station. Chief Maurice L. Upham forecast that before the end of 1962 over 200 houses will be built in the south section. Weston is a $69,000,000 corporation, he said, and only one central station with 13 men -- only three actually on a call are available to protect this huge valuation.

Comparable towns such as Lincoln, Wayland, Sudbury it was pointed out, have two fire stations to protect their homes.

Mr. Dewey again emphasized a recommendation of the study report which proposed to augment the fire brigade. He said the town should have two pieces of apparatus with eight men to answer each call -- four regular and four call men. "Attacking fire quickly with an adequate number of men" is the key to good protection, he said.

There was a note of economy in the air which made it apparent that augmenting the fire department without new construction would probably be favored.

Sentiment was overwhelmingly in favor of preserving the present traditional "open" town meeting instead of the representative town meeting proposal outlined by the Selectmen's Committee on Town Government. The committee, headed by Richard Field, reiterated its June 15 report favoring the open meeting. But Mr. Field pointed out that the ultimate growth of the town may "leave us no choice but to establish a representative town meeting."

Following a discussion of other portions of the town government report, a show of hands indicated that 60 percent of the townspeople at the hearing favored placing on the ballot a proposal that the town caucus method of selecting candidates for office be voted upon instead of the citizens' caucus which has been employed in Weston. Under the town caucus, two candidates would be selected for each town post, instead of one candidate as is now chosen at the present caucuses. Feeling was that the town caucus would introduce more contests for posts in town elections.



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Town _____

Wayland Man Teaching Accounting at Northeastern

WAYLAND--John A. Densmore, 55 Moore rd. has been appointed to teach "managerial accounting" as a faculty member of University College at Northeaster University.

One of eight schools and colleges at Northeastern, University College offers courses on a part-time basis during evening hours leading to certificates, associate degrees, for bachelor of science degrees.

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Call TW 3- 5412.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF HEALTH

The Board of Health of the Town of Wayland has adopted the following regulation.

All food handlers in the Town of Wayland will be required to present to the Board of Health of Wayland a certificate of negative chest x-ray or tuberculin skin test annually.

Ronald H. Wood, Agent
10/5,12

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To RAYMOND C. DOHERTY of Wayland in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said RAYMOND C. DOHERTY has become incapacited by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Percy E. Morrill, Junior of Natick in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of aaid Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
10/12,19,26

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, November 3, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massacbusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of C. Donald and Rosemary C. Zearfoss for a variance to use the lot located between 184 and 192 Oxbow Road, Wayland, as a building lot having the required area, but less than the required frontage. (61-51)

8:20 P.M. Application of The Olde Salt Restaurant, Inc., d/b/a The Villa, for a site plan approval, any permit required in connection with making and attaching the former Robsham Realty building to the existing premises at the northeast corner of School and East Plain Streets, Cochituate. (61-52)

Board of Appeals
10/12,19

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public bearing on Monday, November 6, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Alice T. Fraser, 24 Oak Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setbacks from the street side line, street center line and easterly lot line would be less than the minimums required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
10/12,19

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 6, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Robert G. Guest, 73 Spruce Hill Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setback from the southeasterly lot line would be leas than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
10/12,19

LOST PASS BOOK
WES. No. 6095
Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
Cochituate
10/12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all parsons interested in the estate of Benjamin S. Howard late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth B. Howard of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Resister
10/5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HOMER F. WHITTEMORE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Priscilla W. Smith of Grafton in the County of Worcester praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
10/12,19,26

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE: Special tooling to make signal corps antennae. O A - 1124. One lot as is, where is. Closing date Oct. 18. Contact W. F. Rae, EL 8-2721, Ext. 2897 for further information.

GENERAL HOME and Commercial Cleaning Service. Walls, Floors, etc. Call Ted Whales for free estimate. 872-1848. Also weekly disposal service.

FREE - 6 weeks old, double-pawed, fluffy kittens. TW 3-0883

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Walnut bureau, small mahogany dining-room table, refrigerator. Reasonably priced. EL 8-2917 or IV 4-9625.

FOR SALE - One twin bedroom set, mattresses and box springs One double bed, mattress and box spring. Two twin Hollywood beds, box springs and mattresses. One new Simmons Hide-A-Bed. Also miscellaneous pieces of furniture. Call Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. TW 4-4609.

WOMAN WANTED for light housework one day a week. OL 3-7302.

FOR SALE - 1955 Plymouth 4-door sedan. 2-tone green, good tires (2 S.T.) Well worth its price. $300. 872-7616.

Almost any community will welcome an industry that costs nothing.

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WESTON CENTER
Full time lady - for Weston store - prefer 22 - 30 yrs. of age. Previous experience in ladies sports wear and gifts desirable. Call Mr. or Mrs. Quirk CE 5-8310 to arrange interview.

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Tel. EMerson 9-4456

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BEN-HUR
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Oct. 14 at 10 o'clock
"HEIDI" and CARTOONS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Oct. 19-20-21
"THE TRAPP FAMILY" and "VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA"



Feature: WEEKDAYS 2:10-7:10-9:30
SAT. SUN & HOL. 2:25-4:45-7:10-9:35

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Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl. 2 door, R & H, WW, standard transmission. Low mileage. $845. 875-1841

MERCEDES BENZ, 4 door sedan, 1960 220SE. CA 7-9935, evenings EL 8-2316

1958 FORD RANCH WAGON, 24,000 miles, deluxe trim and extras. 4 new tires plus snow tires. $1200. EL 8-2513

1953 STUDEBAKER SPORT Coupe V8, standard shift with overdrive. White walls, nice clean car, must be seen to be appreciated. $250. EL 8-4326

SPRITE SPORTS CAR - 1959 - perfect condition. White. 18,000 miles. Must sell. $1,000. NEptune 1-0512

56 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, fully powered, good condition. TW 4-1211 after 6.

1959 VAUXHALL wagon, gray, undercoat, clean, economical, 32 miles per gal. 19,700 miles. $995. TW 4-1679

FOR RENT

OCTOBER FIRST - Room and board for older or retired person needing good home in private family. Centrally located in Waltham. TW 3-5980

SMALL PRIVATE HOME - ample parking, Framingham Center area - convenient to everything. Box 3, Saxonville.

THREE BEDROOM OLDER home with lovely yard - $125 a month - Weston. TW 4-1254

FURNISHED 6-ROOM Cape, Weston, available Nov. 1 - June 1. CE 7-0570

FOR SALE

1957 ELECTRIC WATER heater, 52 gallons. $10. EL 8-7010

ANTIQUES, bought and sold, phone 873-7958

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. 10-ft., freezer, 5 years, fine. HI 3-2268

BIRD CAGE and standard marble top chest and table, 2-pc sectional livingroom outfit. Call 877-0624

LOOM, EXCELLENT CONDITION, Hammett make, 21" floor model, 4 harnesses, six treadles plus bench, spindle, shuttle and three books on weaving. $50. Phone evenings TW 4-3436.

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TWO-OVEN, 4-BURNER electric stove. Kitchen Aid dishwasher. Both in good condition. EL 8-4883

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RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300.

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile, Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick. OL 3-6341.

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WHY DO MORE schools, libraries and parents buy WORLD BOOK than any other encyclopedia? For information: in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katharine Martin, EL 8-4869.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

DETERGENTS - Buy at wholesale prices and save. 100 lbs., $15.50 and up. Delivered free. CE 5-5890.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price. $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (Lex) VO 2-1946 or (Som) 625-3728

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland EL 8-2368

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BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

RUGS - some 100% wool never used, in original wrapper. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mills. Rugs purchased for model homes - must sell. Sizes 8 x 10 through 12 x 24. Also spare carpeting available. Private home. 872-3309.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get hem at THE CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd., Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise, OL 3-6188.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE representative for Weston area. Experience preferred but not essential. Broker's license necessary. Weston resident preferred. Call Cedar Realty, CE 7 9090, evenings CE 5 -6618.

REAL ESTATE representative for Weston area. Experience preferred but not essential. Broker's license necessary. Weston resident preferred. Call Cedar Realty, CE 7 9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

COMPANION 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. No other duties. Weston Convelescent Center. TW 3-2936.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Framingham Center, full or part time, new office, pleasant atmosphere. Salary arranged. 872-6591.

WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework and ironing - one day or two half days a week. EL 8-2476.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER for Weston Schools. Call 872-4343.

WOMAN TO DO ironing in her own home in Cochituate area. OL 3-5271.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - BOOKKEEPER typist - $75-$85. Secretary to sales manager - salary open. Secretary to purchasing agent - $75-$85. Clerk figures, Waltham - $60. Addressograph operator - $75. Customer service clerk, prefer some college background; lots of public contact - salary open. Junior clerk typist to relieve on switchboard - salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord, St. Framingham, 872-0263

MALE - LOGIC DESIGN, prefer recent masters - to $10,000. Methods engineer to $9,000. Sales application engineer, E.E. preferred - salary open. Accountant, recent college graduate may qualify - to $90. Warehouse trainee - $60. Stockroom clerk interested in electronics $60-$65. Night cashier, 2:30 to 11:00 - $70-$75. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St. Framingham. 872-0263

GAL FRIDAY - THE TOWN CRIER Advertising Department is seeking a triple threat girl to work full time, typing, college education preferred. Please reply in writing to Advertising Director.

GETTING READY for Christmas? Earn that needed money the Avon way. Call 875-5288.

DAY WORK, once a week, light housekeeping. Small home, two adults. EL8-2302.

WANTED - woman to iron in her own home weekly, no men's shirts, no sheets. TW 9-8825.

MATURE WOMAN for babysitting, 4 - 5 hours one - two days a week. Two children. TW 9-8758

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Studied at Smith College and Juilliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

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Mass. certified, private and public school experience. Hours arranged. EL 8-7046.

REAL ESTATE

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL, Happy Hollow, high 20s. Call EL 8-7919.

WESTON -- CHARMING raised ranch on one acre lot. Six over sized rooms, 2 1/2 baths plus fireplaced recreation room - priced to sell. CEDAR REALTY, CE 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

WESTON - $23,900 Picturebook 6 room Cape on one acre. Also 5 room older colonial, $18,500. CEDAR REALTY, CE 7 - 9090, evenings CE 5 6618.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

IN WESTON OR WAYLAND for a particular family willing to pay $50 - 60,000 or so for a spacious house with large rooms and real separation of activities; - privacy indoors and out. Three or four second floor bedrooms sufficient, but library and study needed. One acre minimum - prefer two or more. Please call Robert Pearmain, CLearwater 9-8644, Representative in Wayland, Weston and Lincoln for Hunneman and Co., Inc., Realtors, 19 Congress St., Boston.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

OFFICE SPACE - One man business needs space for desk and files. Ten years in business. 877-1900.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER 18 years of age. . Call CE 5-6086.

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties. Movies - magic. Call PAUL TURNAU, Magician CE 5-4599.

17 YEAR OLD Girl with car will babysit Sunday through Thursday evenings. Call TW 9-8825 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY

TWO USED OFFICE desks in good condition. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232 or 872-1289.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

SERVICES

Hal Rubin's TV Repair

$2.95 Service Call. Picture tubes $2.00 an inch including labor and guarantee for year. OL 3-2824.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delive. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham. TW 4-3466.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains, Filter Beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS- new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid, Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

PUMPING and Installing Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper LA 7-1306.

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138. EL 8-2846.

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WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors, Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

FALL PLANTING - plan now! Shrubs, foundation planting, new lawns, fertilizing, pruning, DEEP ROOT TREE FERTILIZING, expert lawn care, cedar fences, trail and wood-lot clearing. Contract maintenance. George H. Wallace, 139 North Main St., Natick. OL 3-1941.

M & S PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Papehanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling. Block ceilings, Custon
Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

RELIABLE HOUSE SERVICE, paint washed, floors washed and waxed. EL 8-7277.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 872-3966

LOST AND FOUND

HELP US FIND our male puss, black with white spot on lower belly. Lost vicinity of North Ave and Merriam St., Weston since Sept. 26. If you see him please phone TW 4-7039.

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE



BUY — SELL — SWAP
$1 for 12 words—8¢ each extra word
cash with ad



WANTED

SMALL TRICYCLE for 2 yr. old. EL 8-7205.

FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE, gray collapsible, good shape - $5.00 Nip and Nap - $2.00 EL8 - 2472.

GIRL'S 26" bike, blue, 3 yrs. old. Good condition. $15.00 EL 8-2472.

NAVY BLUE FLANNEL suit, 100% wool, size 12, excellent condition - $5.00. Year rounder sport coat, size 12, excellent condition. $2.50. OL 3-0347.

BUY—SELL—SWAP HERE

A Top-Bargain marketplace for youngsters' still-good toys, bikes, skates, sleds and other sporting goods - also children's clothing and baby furniture. Get your ad on what you need, or want to sell or trade in before 5 p.m. Monday.

Enrolls at Babson

WESTON -- Nathanael N. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Greene of 713 Boston Post rd., has been enrolled for study at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley, Mass.

Greene is a 1960 graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and attended the University of Vermont for a year prior to enterlng the Institute.

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Troop 53 Holds Court of Honor

WESTON -- Boy Scout Troop 53 which meets at the Baptist Church Monday nights at 7:30, held a Court of Honor at its last meeting.

The following advance ranks were awarded by Mr. Floyd L. Wilson:

Thomas Heffernan and Peter Cook, life scout; Robert Boden and Cooper Phllllps, star scout; Louis Ulm, a palm for his Eagle badge.

Two new scouts, Bruce Mathews and Gary Osmond were lnducted.

The following troop officers were appointed: Louis Ulm, junior assistant scoutmaster; Thomas Heffernon, senior patrol leader; Peter Cooch, asslstant senior patrol leader; Clough Toppan, assistant senior patrol leader, and Richard King, troop treasurer.

Many merit badges were awarded, most of which were earned by the boys at Hidden Valley Camp, Laconia, N. H.

Yule Sale Oct. 19, 20 For Waltham Hospital

WALTHAM -- The Waltham Hospital Associates of the Waltham Hospital are having a Christmas-In-October Sale. It will be held next Thursday and Frlday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. in the Gift and Coffee Shops. There wlll be a wide assortment of unusual gifts to please all ages.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Oscar F. Fallling of Waltham and Mrs. Paul D. Rowan of Wayland, with the followlng commlttee: Mrs. Ashley A. Farrar, Mrs. C. Francls Whittemore, Mrs. O. W. Forte Jr., Mrs. Alan Johnson, Mrs. Orville L. Dewey, all of Weston. From Waltham, Mrs. Robert G. Mabie, Mrs. Robert F. Dolan, Mrs. Carl Backman; from Wayland, Mrs. Georges H. Barrel, Mrs. John G. Adden and Mrs. John Boland.

Strange world anyway. Remember when you could do something without whether it was meaningful?

Junior Class Treasurer

WESTON -- Miss C e c e l i a Melone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melone of 27 Crescent st., has been elected junior class treasurer at Saint Mary-of-the Woods College in Indiana.

4-H Horse Club Gymkhana, Oct. 14

WAYLAND -- The Wayland 4-H Horse Club has invlted the Weston club to take part ln lts annual gymkhana to be held Oct. 14 at 9:45 a.m. in the Coxes' rlng on Glezen lane.

FREE BOWLING COUPON

BOWLERS WORLD

(opposite Shoppers World Rt. 9 Framingham)

42 FULLY AUTOMATIC AMF TEN PIN LANES

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THIS COUPON ENTITLES BEARER TO FREE GAME OF BOWLING
not redeemable for league bowling - children must be accompanied by an adult. GOOD ANYTIME THROUGH OCTOBER 30, 1961

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"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective THURS. OCT. 13 to SAT. OCT. 14

CLOSED THURSDAY OCT. 12th



U. S. GRADE A. TURKEYS 16 to 18 LB. AVERAGE 31¢ lb.



ALL BEEF LEAN HAMBURG 2 to 3 lb. pkg. 37¢

Face Rump OVEN ROAST lb. 79¢

Colonial Skinless FRANKFORTS lb. 59¢

Armour's Star HAM 5 lb. can $3.99



FISH DEPT.

BONELESS HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 49¢

DAIRY FOODS

KRAFT DELUXE SLICES 8 oz. 29¢
WHITE - YELLOW - PIMENTO - SWISS



T.V. Main Course Dinners Chicken - Turkey 2 for 89¢

Campbell's SOUPS Fish - Oyster - Shrimp 10 oz. 35¢

Swanson Pies Beef - Chicken - Turkey 8 oz. 2 for 49¢

Co op ORANGE JUICE 2 for 6 oz. 39¢

Swanson Dinners Beef - Chicken - Turkey 10 oz. 53¢

Banquet Apple Pie 22 oz. 29¢

Swanson Fryers 1 3/4 lbs. 95¢



Poly Pak Scallops i2 oz. 69¢

Seabrook Mix or Match French Fries 9 oz. Peas 10 oz. Cut Corn 10 oz. Peas & Carrots 10 oz. Cut Green Beans 9 oz. 6 Pkgs. $1.00

Fresh PRODUCE

Rosy Red Apples by Martin

Red Gravenstein & Crisp MacIntosh 4LBS. 29¢
Lowest price of the year
U.S. Hail Grade

WITH THAT TURKEY SPECIAL

Butternut Squash each 10¢

Potatoes U.S. #1 25 lb. bag 69¢

Fresh Cranberries pkg. 25¢

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

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Inside Reading

Woylond High School has come up with o clever idea -- let the town's rich resources in tolent help its youth. See how - PAGE 10

Urban Renewal Still Rural Confusion for Wayland—Queries Grow

WAYLAND -- Rural confusion is still the best description for urban renewal in Wayland.

Is the right map being used?

Are the facts about Dudley Pond on record anywhere?

Can the Harris report be jettisoned?

Is the Dudley Pond area being misrepresented to the town and Federal government?

To get the story straight -- the Wayland Civic Assn. sat down with the Planning Board at the Town Hall Monday night. Sorry -- nothing settled.

"Look," said John Karman of Lakeshore dr., "we're told the Harris report used the 1959 town atlas for its report to the Federal government.

"But on the map they (the renewal authority) has, they still show Adelaide av. and Lakeshore dr. coming together at a sharp angle -- but that hasn't been so for 12 years. They cut off that corner 12 years ago."

The point: If this mistake showing crowded road conditions is accepted as fact, what other "mistakes" have been made.

Mrs. Casey, speaking for the civic association:

"If this is what the rest of the town thinks of the Dudley Pond area, when they read this report, we're going to be out of luck down there."

Her point: Throw out the Harris report as it applies to living conditions, road conditions, drainage, etc. and start afresh.

"The rest of the people of Wayland" was her common complaint.

"They don't understand what our problems are and how much we do to improve our property."

One thing was determined: the Harris report has not been approved by the State Department of Commerce only as to performance of a contract. Harris' contract is with the state -- with town and federal money involved.

Chairman Robert Charnock told the assembly of about 70 persons that twice the approval of the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



FOURTH PERIOD BLUES -- Obviously not everything is going well for Wayland High to judge by these sad young misses -- Wayland High cheerleaders (from left): Dottie Cardellicchio, Sue Sawyer (face above 40-yard marker), Victoria Alla, Capt. Kathy Carr, Carol Luukkonen, Marjorie McCann (almost hidden) and Nellie Revell. For the cause of their four-period blues, see PAGE

$500 Increase Sought For All Wayland Teachers

WAYLAND -- A request for a $500 across-the-board increase for Wayland school teachers was placed before the School Board at its meeting Monday.

Based on the 140 teachers in the system, this would amount to about $70,000 as an appropriation.

The committee took it under advisement after Chairman John Arnold questioned the salary committee on the background for the move.

The School Board must consider this along with its other appropriations which it will seek at the March meeting.

The board has been faced, as have many progressive suburban communities, with the need to meet rising salary schedules elsewhere.

In a survey of teachers as to why they might leave, the salary committee said it found that

--Twenty-five percent might leave from overwork, 30 percent for better pay and 15 percent for advancement possibilities and 22 percent because of family moving.

--As against the committee's estimate that 70 percent might leave for reasons of better conditions or possibilities elsewhere, Supt. Edward J. Anderson said it had been his experience that fully 50 percent of the teaches leaving this system do so for moving, marriage or pregnancy.

The average work week of Wayland teachers, the salary committee said was 54.8 hours.

Of this 35.8 hours are devoted to school work, 2.2 hours weekly for professional improvement, 15.9 hours in home preparation and .9 hour on PTA and similar work.

Notice . . .

The Post Office will not deliver your Town Crier if it is not addressed correctly.

So -- please send your changes of address to us . . . in advance.

Weston Chief to Ask Town For Second Station Site Nov. 10

WESTON -- Purchase of land for a second fire station on the southside will be sought in the special town meeting on Nov. 10, Fire Chief Maurce Upham declared this week.

"I am going before the selectmen to ask that that article be inserted," said the chief, "and if that is refused, I believe we have the signatures to have the item placed on the warrant for Nov. 10.

"After that, I will ask the regular town meeting in March to appropriate funds for plans and specifications for a station."

And the amount: $15,000 for the site, or thereabouts.

The site proposed: South av. and Ash st.

Chief Upham said he felt the Oct. 10 hearing showed support for a second station as against the committee's proposal for a new central station only -- after further consultations with Wellesley.

As for conferring with Wellesley, Chief Upham said this is impossible:

"Wellesley can't give us any more mutual aid than now without a special act of the legislature to set up a fire district," said the chief.

A fire district was one proposal made by one of the experts consulted by the study committee.

Zoning Laws—Yes or No? Nolans Want to Know

WAYLAND -- Give the Nolan brothers, George and Frank credit for trying.

When they want to find out just what are the bylaws they don't take no for an answer, so they told the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Neighbor Arthur Schofield is conducting a business in a residential zone, they said, because he is parking his dump truck, his pickup truck and his 10-wheel Mack truck on his property.

How about that, they asked? Against zoning laws?

Not illegal, Selectman George Lewis assured them.

"A man who conducts a business away from home," said Lewis, "can park his vehicles on his own property.

"If he couldn't, why we'd have to act against half the town of Wayland. Maybe if he got too many working vehicles there, we'd have to act.

"But to act under those circumstances," continued Lewis, "would be to work a hardship on people--business people."

All right, persisted the Nolans, but how about putting this in writing, so we know where we stand. That's all.

Granted, said Lewis, "We'll have a letter out to you right away. And if they cause too much noise (another complaint brought by the Nolans) again, call Mr.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

C.D. Alerts Set For Friday in Wayland, Weston

Don't be alarmed. Starting tomorrow (Friday) Civil Defense headquarters in both Weston and Wayland will sound an alert at 12:30 p.m.

This will consist of short blasts on the whistle from 3 to 5 minutes.

This announcement was made this week by C. D. Directors Florence Freeman in Weston and Francis Gallagher in Wayland.

Every Friday at 12:30 p.m.

No action is required by the public. Just listen and remember.

The signal comes from the Weston Fire Station and Wayland's two stations--Wayland Center and Cochituate.

4-Car Crash Injures 3 on Rt.27, Wayland

WAYLAND -- A four-car crash Sunday near the Parmenter Health Center on Rte. 27 sent three persons to the hospital.

A Brookline couple was hospitalized and an Attleboro woman was treated and released at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, after the crash.

Injured were:

--Bernard Parronchi, 57, a cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, admitted with scalp cuts and possible chest injuries.

--Mrs. Mildred Parronchi, 54, of 1768 Beacon st., Brookline, his wife, admitted with a broken right leg.

--Mrs. Margaret Bowen of 45 Dewey av., Attleboro, treated and released.

Patrolmen Fred Perry and George Driscoll said Mr. Parronchi was the driver of one car and Mrs. Bowen was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, William F. Two other drivers involved: David Carr of Old Farm rd., Wayland and Allen R. Chandler of 9 Upland rd., Burlington.

Selectmen Line Up 200-Car Lot In Wayland Center

WAYLAND -- A 200-car town parking lot near the Wayland Center railroad station is moving closer to reality.

Town Counsel Frank Kilburn told the Board of Selectmen Monday that he has an appraisal for the approximately one acre involved.

And Chairman Thomas Linnehan reported that the State Department of Public Utilities is agreeable to the transfer of the Boston and Maine station to town or private hands -- if shelter is kept there for commuters as long as the rail service survives.

Also -- the railroad and the Boston Edison Co., two owners of property involved are willing to sell for such a development, provided their rights are preserved.

Word of such a development first came out at a selectmen's meeting in the late spring.

Wayland Kiwanis Readies 10th Annual Halloween Parties

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Kiwanis is getting ready for its 10th Annual Kiwanis Halloween parties for all Wayland school children, according to Co-Chairmen Joseph Martin and Joseph Trubiano.

Just 12 days away -- on the 31st . . . Tuesday.

Details are being worked out for the schools by the following:

Co-chairmen James DePaulo and George Deverell, Cochituate Grammar; Co-chairmen Robert Farrington and John Simonik, junior high; Chairman Frank Smith for the high school.

Full program -- next week in The Crier.

An Idea for You ...

SORRY -- We like to help all we can but --

Beginning with the Oct. 26 issue (next), we will be unable to publish long lists of committees . . . all in one issue.

Our suggestion: If it's important enough to have a gigantic committee, then it's important enough to send us a few dribs and drabs weeks in advance -- and the committee names can get before the public in that manner.



BACK TO RADCLIFFE DAY is planned by these Weston alumnae (from left): Mrs. Campbell L. Searle; Mrs. Dudley B. Hartung, chairman and Mrs. John Chipman Gray, alumni association president. (E. G. Snyder Photo)

Drama Dialogue Sunday At Weston's 1st Baptist

WESTON -- Miss Chrystine Coleman, noted dramateuse in New England and Florida, will present a dramatic dialogue of Catherine Marshall's best seller, "A Man Called Peter" at Weston's First Baptist Church this Sunday at 7:30.

Miss Coleman is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Theatre and Television, Boston. She is widely known throughout New England as a college director of speech and the theatre arts and she has established herself as a leading dramatist in the educational and religious dramatic field today.

Public invited. An offering will be received.

BOOKS
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BOOK STALL
494 Boston Post Rd., Weston

Weston Calendar

October

16 8:00 P.M. Friendly Fall Play Tryouts, Parish House.

17 8:00 P.M. Fallout Shelter Meeting - Civil Defense Country School League of Women Voters - County Affairs Night

18 3:00 P.M. Benevolent Alliance Tea - First Parish House. 6:30 - Harvest Supper, Methodist Church.

19 2 - 4 Book Tea Weston Public Library - Benevolent Alliance

20 10 - Food Sale - Benevolent Alliance.
1 - 7 Bloodmobile
5, 7, 8 Square Dance Country School Gym

21 10 - 2 Scout Rummage Sale - Town House
10 - 4 Meadowbrook Fair
8:30 P.M. Weston-Rombas Ski Movie - High School Gym

24 6:30 Pot Luck Supper - United Nations Day - New High School

26 12:45 - 3 Women's Community League Garden Interest Group P.T.A. Junior High.

27 8 - 11 American Legion Installation.

28 8 - 10:30 Junior High Group Halloween Dance Parish House.

Red Cross Course Offered in Weston

WESTON -- Weston Chapter, American Red Cross, announces that a course of instruction will be give for interested hospital volunteers Tuesday, Oct. 31, at the Newton Chapter house from 10 to 3 p.m. During the week of Nov. 6 a one-day training class will be held at each of the VA Hospitals in the Boston area for these volunteers. There is a need for hospital volunteers in various Red Cross services: gray lady, arts and skills, and staff aides (typists and file clerks). Please call Mrs. Hugh Willis, TW4-6248 before Oct. 26 for more information.

Make a Date ... Now

Please phone or write Arline Reed, 92 Sunset Road (TW 3-8780) to list dates and events for the Weston Calendar to be published in the Town Crier.

Community League Begins Music Appreciation Group Oct. 20

WESTON -- The Music Appreciation Group of the Women's Community League of Weston will sponsor a series of five lectures by John Bovicchi on symphony and the analysis of the formal structure of the classical symphony illustrated with recordings.

The lectures will be held every second Friday beginning tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Wilkes, 107 Loring rd., Weston, alternating with Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson, 115 Loring rd. until Dec. 15.

The cost will be $5 for the five meetings payable in advance at the first meeting.

There will be two more groups of five lectures each after Christmas.

Mr. Bovicchi began his education as a student of civil engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and changed to music after service in World War II, making his achievement that much more remarkable.

He attended the New England Conservatory of Music from 1948 to 1952 and then studied in the Graduate School at Harvard under Walter Piston. Since then he has been not only a composer but a teacher and conductor as well.

He is on the faculty of the South End Music Centre and the Rivers Country Day School; is conductor of the Belmont Chorus, the Dedham Choral Society, and assistant conductor of the Civic Symphony of Boston. He is president and co-founder of the Institute for Progress in Music.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale

WESTON -- Weston Girl Scouts' annual cookie sale will wind up Saturday. Orders are being taken. All types of cookies will be available to be delivered - Nov. 1. Watch for your neighborhood representative.

Weston Methodist Members

WESTON -- New members were received by the Weston Methodist Church recently: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abbott, 672 Wellesley st.; Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 15 Buttonwood lane; Mrs. Donald Lambert, 42 Conant rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, 134 Cherry Brook rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawyer, 32 Hawthorne lane; Stephen Melby, 3 Old Coach rd.; John Richardson, 75 B Warren av.

The Rev. Alan H. Moore was assisted in greeting these members by Aimo Teittinen, lay leader.

First Parish Food Sale

WESTON -- The Benevolent Alliance of the First Parish in Weston will hold its annual Food Sale at the Town House Green tomorrow, beginning at 10 a.m. In case of rain, it will be held in the parish house. There will be casseroles, baked goods and jellies, and relishes.

Jordan Marsh Company
SHOPPERS' WORLD
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AUTHOR OF "BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR"
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HOME PLANNING DIRECTOR

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
October 24, 25, 26
10 to 11 a.m. each day
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OCTOBER 25th
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Your Cordially Invited To .....
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ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE

SEE and hear your neighbors in action; reporting about the unique Wayland Jr. House activities and their benefit to Wayland.

FEATURING: Short reports
Kindergarten
July Adventure
Participation in Boy Scouts, Cubs, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls.
Saturday Recreation
The Strawberry Festival
Youth Center; Jr. High & High School Students
United Fund participation

GUEST SPEAKER:
NATIONALLY KNOWN EDUCATOR AND CONSULTANT TO THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON YOUTH
MR. ROBERT B. McCREECH
TOPIC
YOUTH IN A SPACE AGE

REFRESHMENTS

George R. Johnson, President
Wayland Jr. Town House

Objectors Get First Crack At Winter-St. Extension

WESTON -- Protests against a proposed Winter-st. extension from the Waltham Industrial park to Merriam st., Weston, were voiced by residents of Waltham, Lincoln and Weston Tuesday morning.

At a hearing before the Middlesex County Commissioners in Cambridge, there was also strong support from Russell Cox of Weston -- of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes.

Mr. Cox said that up to 25 percent of the users of the Waltham industrial complex come from the west and narrow town roads in Weston hamper this traffic.

As for objectors (Morton Braun of Lincoln, a planner) who insisted on a further study by the state, Weston officials pointed out that the State Department of Public Works has already given informal approval to such a road.

No route was agreed upon at this hearng which found most Lincoln residents against the plan.

County engineers will make aerial and on-the-spot surveys before coming up with a proposed route which will then go before another public hearing, probably in two months.

Some Lincoln objectors found the proposal sour because they planned to build in the area, but as one proponent said: "Well, that's as good a reason for this vital route as any -- it doesn't destroy built-up areas."

Episcopal Churchwomen Meet in Lexington Oct.25

LEXINGTON -- Episcopal Churchwomen of the Western District are cordially invited to the Church of Our Redeemer, Lexington, next Wednesday, at 10:30 a.m.

The Venerable David R. Thornberry, Archdeacon of Southern Ohio will speak on the missions of the church. Archdeacon Thornberry has recently visited all the overseas missionary dioceses of the Episcopal Church. Slides will illustrate his talk.

Mrs. Maurice Brown of Weston is chairman of the Western District. Mrs. Ralph Choate of Acton is vice president of Episcopal Churchwomen.

Bloodmobile Friday In Weston – Last Chance to Sign Up

WESTON -- Tomorrow (Friday) the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Parish (Unitarian) Church from 1 to 7 p.m.

Appointments can be made by calling TW- 4- 4079. Weston's credits for the next year are based on the number donating tomorrow--so the more you give, the more credit Weston will have.

Eligible: those 21-59 in good health and weighing 110 pounds or more, except those with a history of jaundice or malaria or those with surgery in the past six months. Or those between 18-21, with parents' permission.

United Fund Lags In Weston Workers

WESTON -- Weston United Fund leaders reported that 18.2 percent of residential solicitors had been enrolled for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund campaign, as of Oct. 10.

The goal for this date was 50 percent residential solicitor-enrollment.

Solicitors Sign Up For Wayland Fund

WAYLAND -- Wayland United Fund leaders reported that 45 percent of residential solicitors had been enrolled for this fall's Grater Boston United Fund campaign.

The goal for this date was 50 percent residential solicitor-enrollment.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- The first flock (53) of migrating Canada geese was seen 10/6 by F. W. Perkins, Sunset rd., and the first great black-backed gull to appear at the Duck Feeding Area was reported 10/10 by W. R. Koe. A yellow-billed cuckoo was found dead 10/5 by Mrs. P. Derby, Robin rd., yellow-bellied sapsuckers were reported (Foote, Elliston, Davidson), and a red-breasted nuthatch was seen 10/5 (Hayes). Brown creeper reports have been more numerous, and sizeable flocks of robins continue to be seen.

Thrushes were well represented: hermit (Hayes, Lawson), olive - backed (Lawson, Gates), gray - cheeked (Whittenberger, Charlot & Seiler), and veery (Davidson). Bluebirds were seen by the Saunders family, Kendal Common (2 ad., 2 im.), and 1 at the Woodland School (Mitchell). Numbers of golden-crowned kinglets increased, and rubycrowns were also reported (Hayes, Smith). A late yellow-throated vireo was seen 10/7 (Davidson).

Warbler reports were again numerous, and included: black-and - white, parula, magnolia, black-throated blue, many myrtles, blackburnian, many blackpolls, pine, and redstart. There were single reports of Tennessee (Hayes, 10/5), bay-breasted and palm (Lawson, 10/9) and northern yellowthroat (Hayes, 10/9).

The first evening grosbeaks were heard on 10/6 (Hayes), and a few were seen at the Mass. Audubon Society's headquarters in South Lincoln on 10/9. Early reports such as these usually mean large flocks during the coming winter, so check you supply of sunflower seed! Juncos were seen in greater numbers from 10/8 on, and the first report of tree sparrows (2) was 10/10 by A. L. Gates, Saddle Hill rd. A good-sized flock of chipping sparrows was seen on 10/8 by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, Golden Ball rd., and white-throats have been more numerous during the week covered by this article - Oct. 5 - 11.

The golden pheasant which has been reported several times during the past year on the south side of town, was seen again recently on Oak st. (with ring-necks) by Mr. E. L. Abbott Jr., of Wellesley.

Three Injured In Weston Crash

WESTON -- Three persons were injured in a two-car crash as the corner of South av. and Oak st. last Saturday about 8:59 a.m.

Treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released:

--Norman MacDonald, 46, of Old rd., Weston, driver of one car.

--Alton Lamont of Club House lane, Wayland, driver of the second vehicle.

--Gordon W. Anderson of Old rd., Weston, a passenger in the MacDonald car.

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When a holiday falls during the week, open Monday.
Emil wishes to announce Mr. Joseph, formerly of New York, has joined the staff. A "50 week a year" man, Mr. Joseph will be on hand daily to give Emil's patrons the very latest hair styles.
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Absolutely no Sod or Stone
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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

4000 Years Ago ... Hereabouts

Remember all the excitement about the finding of "Indian" remains two years ato, when the bulldozers moved onto the Mansion Inn site between Dudley Pond and Lake Cochituate?

An illustrated article by J. Alfred Mansfield of Watertown in the October quarterly Bulletin of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, accompanied by authoritative editorial comment, establishes this commanding spot high above the two ponds as having been an ancient crematorium, with burial places adjoining.

These Dudley Pond remains are believed to date back to Stone Bowl people who lived in Massachusetts 4200 years ago.

That was nearly 1000 years before Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt, and 1500 years before either Athens or Rome began their ascent to greatness.

These Stone Bowl people had not yet reached the stage of development where people make pottery. Instead they hollowed vessels for cooking out of steatite, or soapstone, a soft easily hollowed, rock, which stands fire. The nearest soapstone quarry to us is 20-odd miles up the Old Connecticut Path, in Millbury, south of Worcester.

How do the archaelogists come to the conclusion that this high knoll contained a site where the bodies of many people of high standing were cremated so very long ago?

One piece of evidence is this. While a multitude of stone artifacts were found there, including knives, hatchets, gouges, drills, a pestle, and numerous projectile points, a great proportion of the tools had been fractured or broken before the diggers found them, or else broke to pieces after being excavated.

This made it apparent that they must once have been subjected to great heat. Ordinarily ancient tools turned up in archaeological excavation are as solid as other stones. Confirming this view was a deposit of a peculiar sticky charcoal, with small fragments of bone. Graves were found nearby, to which remains had apparently been removed after cremation.

An interesting find at Mansion Inn was two knife blades of stone, one chipped from mineral known to come only from Mt. Kineo, at Moosehead Lake in northern Maine, and the other from Coxsackie in New York, across the Hudson River.

How do archaeologists reach the conclusion that these remains are somewhere near 4000 years old?

Careful detailed comparison of these stone artifacts shows their characteristics to be identical with similar tools found at certain other excavations; with one Massachusetts site in particular where the charcoal in the deposit has been tested by the recently developed and accurate carbon-14 method.

Charcoal remains of animal and vegetable matter give off a certain amount of radio activity. The strength of these emanations decreases at a known rate with the passage of the centuries. Hence a scientific determination of the age of a charcoal deposit can be made in a laboratory properly equipped.

Then, just as an expert in antiques can tell you by comparison whether a piece of furniture was made in Queen Anne's reign or Queen Victoria's, a trained archaeologist will decide from what prehistoric era the spear point, arrowhead, or bit of pottery comes.

Often he can also determine the particular quarry or geologic region whence the stone to make it was procured.

Why did these Stone-Age people choose eastern Massachusetts to live in?

Perhaps for some of the same reasons as yours: they could get a living here, and they liked the countryside. That spot just between Dudley Pond and Lake Cochituate was not only high and dry, but the ponds furnished fish for food summer and winter; and out of Cochituate flowed a brook into the Sudbury River close by, where a dugout canoe would provide transportation, and more food.

Deductions such as these, relying chiefly on bits of stone, charcoal, and similar evidence, may seem to you far-fetched.

But several hundred enthusiastic people, some professional, but mostly laymen, spend weekends all summer excavating the many sites in this region, where our predecessors have left evidence of the life they lived long, long ago.

At Bronson Museum in Attleboro, the headquarters of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, you may see graphic exhibits of how those long gone people lived, and many examples of their utensils and tools, including some from this area; and of course a visit to the Peabody Museum at Cambridge shows you a splendid exhibit of prehistoric life all over the country.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

The Bonus Boys' Gifts

Booze and bangtails perfectly okay -- but don't try to buy a house, a car or do some shopping . . . on Columbus Day. Wasn't that the most -- a Full Holiday, as we say reverently in Massachusetts, except for what counts, of course?

This little weirdie, we'd like to note, was devised by the same legislature (minus a few drop-outs) that will be asked to "liberalize" the Blue Laws. Some prospect.

And our advice to you is -- get your little pressure group going on this project or the Bonus Boys on the Hill aren't going to take care of you.

One odd thing strikes us: maybe this revision of the Blue Laws will find the ($1500) Bonus Boys extending the Columbus Day Principle to Sundays. Just imagine -- plenty of booze and you can play the horses on Sunday but for sun tan oil you'll still need a prescription, "legally".

A Few Certainties

For the most part, we think Gov. Volpe stumbles his way into predicaments.

But certainly the recent vote of the Executive Council to refuse him the right to ask the State Supreme Court for an advisory opinion was not of his doing.

Certainly no one can argue that the result did not make Massachusetts, one of the two fond possessors of that antiquated council, look ridiculous, not to mention helpless.

Certainly one has a right to argue that the governor of a state has the maturity to be trusted to act in such matters without "advice" from a self-seeking group of no-sayers as those who masquerade as the Executive Council.

Certainly it matters not that the question is one of the toll road-versus-freeway nor that the 7-1 decision was rendered against a Republican governor by the all-Democratic council. The question might be different and certainly the council has acted capriciously even when its political complexion was that of the governor's.

And certainly, it becomes plainer every day that those who argue for the abolition of this outdated council know what they're talking about. How about it?

In Brief . . . .

If we are where our presence is felt, then those Weston youngsters whose paintings and recorded songs are on exhibit in Thailand are probably farther from home than they've ever been before. This exchange of arts between the Arts and Crafts Assn. and the Thai government is an interesting and, we hope, continuing experiment. . .We note both Vokes and the Friendly Society are tuning up for their first plays of the season. Nothing like this to remind us fall is here . . . Add to that, the resumption of activities by the Leagues of Women Voters and you know life is no longer season in the sun . . . Something to note: the high school science quizzes every Sunday at 3 over WKOX . . .

Letters To The Editor

Lauds Weston Police

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter to the Weston police:

On Saturday night the 7th of October we were involved in an accident at Winter and Brown sts. In the excitement and confusion of events I was unable to acquire even the names of the officers who so ably and capably assisted us.

This is written, sir, to inform you that these officers were very quickly at the scene, and extremely efficient.

I am humbly grateful for their courteous and gentle care and wish to say that I am so very proud, being a resident of Weston, of our wonderful Weston force.

I am embarrassed that even in the hospital I didn't thank the officer who drove me there and wish at this time to convey my most heartfelt thanks for myself and my family, to both these fine men.

(Mrs.) James M. Cazanas

Clothesline Art Show Thank You

To the Editor:

The Committee of the Clothesline Art Exhibition, held last week, wish to thank all who helped make the show a success. Included are the stores and libraries of Wayland, Cochituate, Weston, Sudbury, and Lincoln, as well as the DeCordova Museum; the Wayland Highway Department for the loan of posts; the Sudbury and Weston Art Associations for their help and advice; and the volunteer workers who contributed time and effort. Last but not least, we thank the artists who responded with such excellent and varied works.

From the 250 who attended, the response was so enthusiastic that we hope to make this an annual event.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Thaddeus Nichols
Mrs. John B. Gregory
Mrs. John B. Tanger

P.S. Of the 65 entries, the following were cited by popular vote: 1. Meditation (oil on wood) - Carol B. Hardenbrook. 2. Mill (oil) - Ann Brooks. 3. a tie: Landscape (egg yolk tempera) David Turner, and Badlands (oil), Gail Mathis. 4. Indian Still Life (oil) - Anne Clark (Appleton) 5. Ravine (pastel) Leroy Woodward. Sold were paintings by Frances V. Hoagland, Susan Tanger, Faith Forbes, Adah Wager and Judy Hardenbrook.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the poper.

In Weston, editoriol and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

3 Weston Students Win Praise on Merit Tests

WESTON -- In addition to the success of two Weston seniors (Judith H. Hoagland and Iohnathan Bump) who became semi-finalists on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in the spring of 1961, Weston High School has been informed that three additional students have earned by their work on this test a letter of commendation. They are Elizabeth Eldridge, Susan Lee Jones, and William Vaughan, Jr.

Garden Interest Group

WESTON -- The Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston will hold its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Weston Town House. Refreshments will be served at 12:45. At 1:30 Mrs. Edwin Porter will speak on "Color for Winter Arrangements" and discuss the sand and borax technique.

The chairman of the day will be Mrs. Edward H. Petrick.

Kindergarten? -- Why Not?

Hope townsfolk will go along with the Wayland School Board's request for $6500 to set up a test kindergarten next summer. This "shakedown cruise" for youngsters about to enter school should not be left to family funds or the availability of a car pool.

(Incidentally, let it be noted that this is one educational function that receives no state aid, thus leaving the expense to fall upon progressive communities.)

The board seeks the funds for a six-week summer trial period for about 120 pre-schoolers. And if this works out, it may become a public school function in Wayland. We hope so.

Even First Graders Learn By Tape -- in Weston

WESTON -- Tape recorders and head phones greet first graders at the Country School these days as modern devices in educational techniques are added to the traditional teacher oriented classroom situation.

Groups of various sizes are being taught reading and phonics via these electronic means. As a result of the Accordion Plan theory of operation, children meet with several teachers at a time and are often members of both large lecture groups and small teams.

Placement of children according to ability in order to assure highest achievement in these areas is given careful attention. Although it is too early to determine results of the project, careful teacher planning will help to insure sucessful execution of the program.

Junior at Mt. Holyoke

WESTON -- Miss Susan Bump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boardman Bump of 229 Ash st., is a junior at Mount Holyoke College this year.

Emerson Auxiliary Holding Annual Meeting Wednesday

CONCORD -- The annual meeting of the Emerson Hospital Auxiliary will be held next Wed., in the Trinity Church Parish Hall, Concord. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m. by the Acton Unit. At 10 there will be a brief business meeting and Miss Snow will report. At 11, Dr. Sidney Wanzer will speak on "Viruses".

Child & Religion First Parish Topic In Wayland Nov.1

WAYLAND - Parents of all children in the First Parish Church, Wayland, will meet in the church vestry Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the child's religious development with a woman well qualified to advise them.

Dr. Dorothy T. Spoerl, curriculum editor in the Department of Education of the Unitarian-Universalist Assn., has been a minister's wife, a mother, a rural school teacher in New Hampshire, pastor of the Second Universalist Society of Springfield, religious education director of Boston and Detroit churches, and professor of psychology at American International College, Springfield. Her husband was the late Dr. Howard Spoerl, professor of philosophy at American International College. He died in 1957.

Opening the meeting with Wayland parents by speaking on "The Child Learns His Heritage," Dr. Spoerl will answer questions and lead general discussion. The meeting will open with dessert and coffee at 7:30.

Art Linkletter

"The most happy 10 years in a woman's life are the ages of 29 and 30."

Emerson Hospital Harvest Day Appeal Friday

CONCORD -- Harvest time is here again and, for Emerson Hospital, Harvest Day will be tomorrow (Friday). On this day members of the hospital auxiliary will collect fresh foods and canned goods contributed by citizens from all the towns served by the hospital.

This annual event is especially important this year because of the increasing demands on the services of the hospital. Contributions in the past have helped greatly in relieving hospital costs and it is hoped that this year citizens will contribute fresh vegetables and canned goods even more generously than in the past.

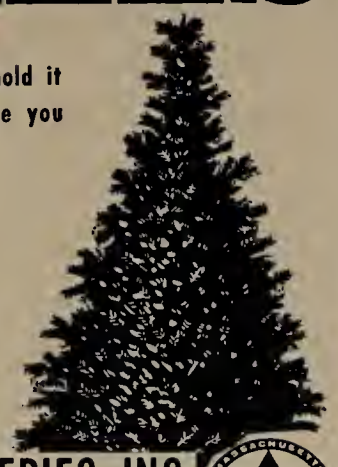
Birds appear to hear airplanes before the most alert sky watchers

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C.M. Mochler Jr. Asst. Treasurer At Gillette Co.

WAYLAND -- The Board of Directors of The Gillette Co. has elected Colman M. Mockler Jr. as an assistant treasurer according to Carl J. Gilbert, chairman.

Mr. Mockler first came to The Gillette Co. in 1957 as staff assistant to the controller. A graduate of Harvard College, 1952, and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, 1954, he worked for the General Electric Company before returning to the Graduate School of Business Administration to serve on its faculty for two years.

The new assistant treasurer and his wife and three children live on Squirrel Hill rd.

Conflict of interest was an "enjoyable way of life" in 19th Century politics.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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Weston U.N. Dinner Tuesday at 6:30

WESTON -- Dr. Harlow Shapley, world famous astronomer, will speak at Weston's United Nations Dinner next Tuesday on cosmic evolution -- with slides.

Dr. Shapley, former head of Harvard's Astronomical Observatory, is tne author of "Men and Stars" and a former president of the American Assn. for the advancement of science.

Since his retirement he has travelled in Asia, Russia, South American and Europe lecturing at the great universities.

Another interesting feature of the dinner, which will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the new Weston High School, will be an advance showing of the Thailand Children's Art soon to go on exhibition in Weston. Mrs. Eunice Sawyer of the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. and decoration chairman of the United Nations Dinner has arranged for this exhibit.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- Salvation is attained through spiritual awakening, growth, and progress. This is a theme of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Probation After Death" which will be presented at the First Church, Christian Science, Weston, on Sunday.

Ohio entered the Union in 1803.



Roy Dunfey N.E. Sales Chief For Mosler Safe

WESTON -- Roy F. Dunfey has been named district sales manager of Mosler Safe Co. in New England.

He will make his headquarters in the new Mosler Safe building on Rte. 128, Waltham, and will live with his wife and four children at 37 Shady Hill rd., Westn.

Mr. Dunfey, a native of Lowell, has moved here from Hamilton, Ohio, where he was active in civic affairs and served as assistant to the senior vice president at Mosler's headquarters. He will now direct all bank and commercial sales in this area. His background in the safe and bank vault industry extends back over 25 years.

In Hamilton his activities included president of Kiwanis, chairman of the Industrial Council, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Little Hoover study committee, among others.

In 1960 he was named "Boss of the Year" in Hamilton and in 1961 he received the Industrial Citizen Award for outstanding industrial and civic contributions to the community.

Lesley Alumnae Silver Tea

WAYLAND -- The Lesley College Alumnae will hold a silver tea in White Hall at the college this Sunday. Serving on the committee from this town are Mrs. Charles Eaton and Mrs. Philip Benjamin, alumnae president.

Tragedy always lurks where small children are left to their own devices. The Institute for Safer Living says that of the more than 2,000 children under 15 who lose their lives in home fires each year, an estimated 1,200 die as a result of being left unattended by parents.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - tomato juice, hamburger on a buttered roll, potato chips, cole slaw, fruit cocktail, and milk.

Tuesday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - Hot pastromi on a buttered roll, carrot and celery stocks, apple crisp w/topping and milk.

Thursday - open-face turkey sandwich, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, peaches, and milk.

Friday - cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit and milk.

Toastmistress Club Seeks Members

NATICK -- The Natick Toastmistress Club is seeking new members interested in instructions in speaking, poise, grammar and parliamentary procedure. The club meets the first and third Wednesdays at 8:15 p.m. at the Wayland Co-op meeting room.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 1. Membership information can be obtained from: Mrs. P. Brown, EL 8-2193; Mrs. E. Stephenson, OL 3-7202; Mrs. F. Neal, TR 5-0860.

First Parish, Wayland, To Note U.N. Day Sunday

WAYLAND -- Family Sunday (this Sunday), the First Parish Church, Wayland, will hold its second annual celebration of United Nations Day, a nationwide institution begun by a Boston Unitarian, Frank Frederick. The church will be decorated with the United Nations flag and flags of member nations.

Weston Garden Club Meets Next Thursday

WESTON -- Mrs. Edna Roberts, a Gold Medal winner at the New England Flower Show, will give a talk on "African Violets and House Plants" at the Oct. 26 meeting of the Weston Garden Club. Plants will be on sale.

Mrs. William R. Dewey Jr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mead will be co-hostesses.

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Weston Drive Seeks to Make Paul Revere Bell Toll for All

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- There's a campaign underway in Weston to raise enough money to replace the Town clock in the belfry of the First Parish church with an electric one - and to "reactivate" the great Paul Revere Bell that hangs beside it.

Back in March 1801 Article 10 in the warrant for Weston's Town Meeting read: "To appropriate such a sum of the money now assessed as may be found necessary to make up the deficiency of the Sum raised by subscription to purchase a bell for the Publick meeting-house." Article 10 was passed over, and the parish members footed the rest of the bill.

This bell is the 44th cast by Paul Revere.

He cast it specifically for the Weston church, and it weighs 997 pounds. It cost the Parish about $400, and is valued by experts today at well over $2000.

Until about 1883 it was rung to summon worshippers to church, and at weddings and funerals. Then an anonymous philanthropist offered to give the town a tower clock -- provided the town could find an appropriate location.

The obvious spot was the belfry of the wooden Colonial First Parish Church, which stood, until it was torn down, where the present First Parish Church stands. So the clock was installed, and a striking mechanism was rigged up which caused the Paul Revere Bell to strike the hours. When the present church was built, clock and bell were transferred to its belfry.

Some years ago the striking mechanism was disconnected. Meanwhile the clock, which is run by weights and cables and is, of course, more than 75 years old, began to wear out. Today the sexton has a great deal of trouble keeping it running -- and somewhere near on time. And the town does not care about replacing or repairing it. It is, in fact, past the stage where repairs would be of more than temporary value.

Today, of course, with electric clocks in every home and a reliable watch on every wrist, belfry clocks have lost some of their usefulness.

But many people, including the group sponsoring the fund-raising campaign, believe that in towns of Colonial origin they still have a place -- especially when connected to a mellow Paul Revere Bell. The group hopes that enough Weston families and organizations will contribute to The Paul Revere Bell Fund to make it possible to install a new electric town clock -- provide an electric mechanism to strike the hours -- and to add an automatic switch which could prevent it from striking during the night if people objected to the noise.

If the campaign is successful, then Weston will have a belfry clock that is reliable and accurate, and also the pleasure of hearing once again the beautiful sound of the big Paul Revere Bell marking the community's daytime hours.

As a critic from Concord remarked when he learned of the project: "Do you mean to say that Weston has a Paul Revere Bell and it doesn't ring? You ought to be ashamed of yourselves!"

Weston Girl Scouts Active at Conclave

WESTON -- Girl Scout leaders and workers from all over New England convened at Portland, Me. from Oct. 3 - 5 for the N. E. Regional Conference. Attending this conference were Mrs. Frank Vinal, president of the Weston Council, Mrs. Howard Rogers, mariner training leader, Mrs. Theodore Jones, program chairman, and Mrs. Norman B. Saunders, Mrs. Harold Lingley and Mrs. David Kingsbury of Weston. They were joined by Mrs. Mead Hartwell from her new home at Lake Sunapee, N. H., member-at-large from Weston.

In 1962 the Girl Scouts of the United States will celebrate their 50th anniversary. Weston is not far behind, for a program for Girl Scouts was started in Weston in 1919 - just seven years later.

Ernest J. Jones

WESTON -- Ernest James Jones of 448 Concord rd., passed away at his home after a short illness on Monday, Oct. 9. He was the husband of the late Marie Zimmermann.

Born in Arlington, he lived most of his life in Weston, employed by the Town of Weston in the Water Works Dept. and retired several years ago.

He leaves four sons, Alexander, Arthur F. and Harry B. of Weston; George E. of Clyo, Ga; six grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Harold Battis of Somerville.

Services were held in the Went worth Chapel, 30 Prospect st., Waltham on Oct. 11, the Rev. Alan H. Moore of the Weston Methodist Church officiating. Interment followed in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

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Claypit Hill PTA to Hear Talk on New Math Tonight

WAYLAND -- Miss Gloria Lombard of the Claypit Hill School staff will discuss modern math and its importance on this evening (Thursday) at 8 in the Claypit Hill School gym.

More advanced math is being used in junior high and high school and it is being taught in the primary and secondary grades to prepare the children for the advanced work.

There will be a discussion of Cuisenaire rods or "numbers in color." Algebraic methods in problem solving for grades 3, 4 and 5 and geometry in all grades will be explained. This will be an interesting and informative evening so plan to attend.

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X-rays Today At Parmenter

WAYLAND -- Hurry . . . there still may be time for a chest X-ray at Parmenter Health Center for all over 19. Fee: 70 cents. Doors close tonight at 9 or thereabouts and mobile unit does not return for some time.

Weston Badminton Nights Begin Next Wednesday

WESTON -- Beginning next Wednesday night badminton will be played again at the Elementary School gym from 7:30 to 10 each Wednesday. Yearly dues are $9 per couple or $6 single dues. Come play! Bring raquets, sneakers and friends. Fifty cents an evening per person.

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SHOPPERS WORLD WINNER -- Mr. and Mr. J. Joseph Sherry of 10 Barclay rd., West Roxbury, are the winners of the six-room Assembled Home on display at Shoppers World and a 10-day free vacation in California. The house will be erected free on a lot of their choice within 75 miles of Framingham by Assembled Homes, Inc. They have four children and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Murial Raines of 101 Lakeshore dr., Marlboro, won the Disneyland trip for herself and husband.

Sudbury Art Assn. Class Opens Oct.26

SUDBURY -- The fall art class, sponsored by the Sudbury Art Assn., will begin next Thursday and continue through Feb. 22.

This class will meet Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 at the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School.

Painting in all mediums will be taught. Fifteen lessons will be given for $25.. It is most important that those interested in signing up be present the first evening, next Thursday or register before that date by calling either Ray Ellis at HI3-2423, King Coffin HI3-6973 or Janet Hand HI3-6434.

The instructor will be King Coffin, formerly a member of the faculty, School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has exhibited in Boston at the Vose Galleries and in New York with the Associated Artists.

The public is invited to participate in the second "Painting on the Green" to be held all day this Saturday in Sudbury Center.

Flower Arrangements Oct.26

WAYLAND -- Mary Lettery of Sudbury Florists will demonstrate fall flower arrangements at the community room of the Wayland Co-op next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Free admission.

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For information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey with much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A & Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lexington. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

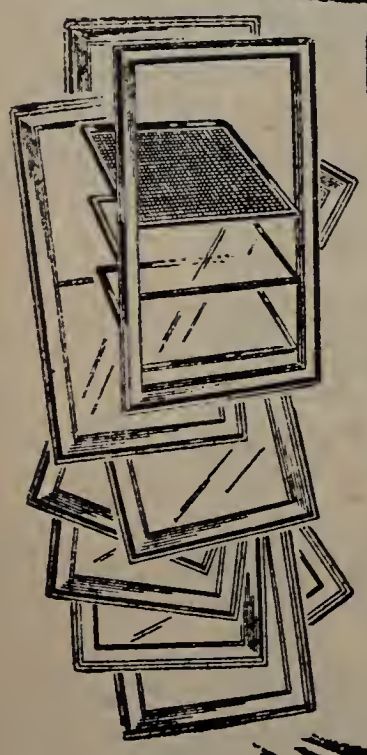


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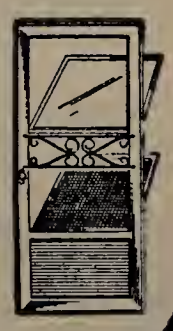


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Eva Reissner Qualifies For Merit Award



WESTON -- Miss Eva Mary Reissner, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Reissner of 15 Dogwood rd., has been honored by the National Merit Scholarship competition as one of the semi-finalists in the annual qualifying examination.

Miss Reissner is a senior interested in science at the Beaver Country Day School. She is the only one from that school to qualify and one of three Weston students to reach this point. Three years ago, her brother John was a finalist in the Merit Scholarship competition and is now a junior at Harvard. Her father is professor of mathematics at M.I.T.

Miss Reissner attended Weston schools through the ninth grade and is now a senior at Beaver Country Day. She will compete with 10,000 semi-finalists from all over the nation Dec. 2.

Results in the finals, plus records of school citizenship and leadership qualify a student as a merit scholar.

Wayland Youth Center Begins Season Saturday

WAYLAND--The Wayland Youth Center, sponsored by Wayland Town House, will begin its fall-winter recreational activities on Saturday evening in the Happy Hollow School, 7:30 to 11.

Eligibility for membership: 1. 9 - 12 grade boys and girls (Wayland residents); 2 Membership cards will be available to residents of Wayland. Cost $2 per year payable in installments by semesters. Guests admitted 25 cents per meeting.

The canteen, as it has been known by Wayland students, has proven to be very successful during the past two years. Under the direction of Robert Holland and weekly chaperons, the boys and girls enjoy such leisure activity as dancing, ping-pong, pool and a variety of games with refreshments being served during the evening.

A complete schedule of activities for both junir and senior high school students will be announced in the near future as well as additional information for Jr. H.S. student meetings.

The canteen will be in operation for the remainder of October and the month of November (excluding Thanksgiving vacation period).

Courses for Police

WESTON -- Lorne R. Hamilton of 35 Ledgewood rd is enrolled at Northeastern University taking courses for college credit towards a bachelor's degree in law enforcement.

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Benevolent Alliance Sponsors Religious Studies

WESTON -- This autumn the Benevolent Alliance is sponsoring a Thursday morning series of religious lectures at the Parish House by students of the Harvard University World Religions Center. Next Thursday at 10 a.m. and again on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m., Mr. Sao Htun Hmat Win of Rangoon, Burma, will talk on the Buddhist religion.

On Thursdays, Nov. 9, 16, and possibly 30, other speakers from the World Religion Center will speak on Hinduism and Islam.

All urged to come and bring friends to the talks and discussion periods. Tickets for the series cost $2; single tickets, 50 cents, and can be obtained from Mrs. John B. Paine Jr., CE5-5048 or at the door.



Dr. Philip R. Giles

GUEST SPEAKER -- Dr. Dan Huntington Fenn, minister of the First Parish Church, Wayland, will assist the First Parish of Chestnut Hill, of which he is a former pastor, in celebration of its 100th Anniversary this Sunday and for that morning's service in the Wayland church. Dr. Philip R. Giles, Vice President of the Unitarian-Universalist Association, will be guest speaker. Dr. Giles, a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve, served in the Pacific Theater with the Army Air Force during World War II. In 1951 he was recalled to active duty at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Tex., where he was wing chaplain. General superintendent of the Universalist Church of America before its merger with the Unitarian Association, he is a graduate of Tufts University and Crane Theological School.

Student at Pembroke

WAYLAND -- Miss Clare Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gregory of 19 Concord rd., is a freshman at Pembroke College, Providence. She is a candidate for a B.A. degree.

Wayland Businessman Enrolls In Advanced Mfg. Group

WAYLAND -- Some 11 students have been enrolled in the Advanced Manufacturing Workshop offered by Northeastern University in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

During the ten-week sessions the businessmen in the programs will consider the broad range of manufacturing problems, including time standards, inventory control, cost reduction and control and material handling.

Enrolled in the program is John M. Farmer of 47 Pequot rd., Wayland.

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OL 3-5940

Scout Rummage Sale Saturday

WESTON -- One of Weston's most popular community projects will take place this year on Saturday when the annual Scout rummage sale will be held from 10 to 2 in the Town Hall.

Proceeds of this sale, being held for the 22d year, benefit all Weston Scouts and go toward the maintenance of the Scout House.

Weston residents are requested to leave donations at the Town Hall as early as possible tomorrow morning, or to call Mrs. Ronald MacKay, TW3-3411 or Mrs. Edward Martell, TW4-6365 for pick up.

Framingham Philharmonic Rehearsals Mondays at

FRAMINGHAM -- The Framingham Philharmonic, William F. Kline, music director, rehearses Monday nights in the Music Room of the Junior High School in Framingham at 7:30. While this is a community orchestra the point is stressed that it is a Framingham metropolitan area community orchestra-not restricted to Framingham residents. An invitation is extended to all musicians to join.

100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War - VI

Ball's Bluff -- Why North Muffed the Ball ... Again

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

October 15 - 21, 1861

The News: Oct. 16 -- At Bolivar Heights, Md., opposite Harper's Ferry, Col. John W. Geary attacked a Confederate brigade under Col. Nathan G. Evans. Each side claimed success; the line remained unchanged. Geary's 14-company force included three companies 13th Mass., part of Brig. Gen. Charles P. Stone's division on the Upper Potomac. Stone, Massachusetts native, was a West Pointer . . .

Oct. 17 -- Fremont's tardy pressure against Sterling Price's command in Missouri started 4 days of inconclusive skirmishing . . . Oct. 21 -- Ordered by McClellan to reconnoitre positions of Evans' brigade, including 15th and 20th Mass. and Rhode Island Battery B across Potomac at Edwards' Ferry.

Brave but inexperienced, Col. Edward D. Baker aimed at the high banks of Ball's Bluff, mishandled his force and brought on an unintended battle. Evans' brigade drove Union troops into the river. Confederates held the high banks, boats for withdrawal were missing and retreat became a rout.

Baker was killed, Col. William R. Lee and Major Paul J. Revere were captured; Lt. Oliver W. Holmes was badly wounded -- all 20th Mass. Col. Charles Devens, 15th Mass., after great efforts to extricate his men, made a last minute escape by swimming . . . Union losses exceeded 900, Confederate losses were less than 100.

Behind The News: Ball's Bluff, a minor action, came close after Bull Run and further increased Southern prestige, while striking the North as a calamity Baker was a popular figure and a close friend of Lincoln, so a scapegoat was needed.

Stone later became the victim. He erred in giving the assignment to Baker who, lacking military knowledge, failed to comprehend his mission.

McClellan, seldom tolerant of subordinates' mistakes, nevertheless upheld Stone . . . More will be heard of the captured officers . . . Lt. J. W. Grout, 15th Mass. and Worcester native, was killed in the battle; he inspired the song, "The Vacant Chair", still known to many . . . Evans, though not on the field at Ball's Bluff, was shortly rewarded with a brigadier's commission.

A West Pointer, called "Shanks" for his handsome legs, he had done well at Bull Run . . . Fremont, knee-deep in Missouri troubles, was near the end of his tenure despite his political power. Next year he will turn up in the Shenandoah Valley where, with other incompetent commanders, he helps make Stonewall Jackson's reputation . . . The Army of the Potomac, well trained by McClellan, lacked now only a resolute leader.

Department of the Navy Has Job Openings Now

BOSTON -- The Department of the Navy is in need of stenographers and typists to work in Washington, D.C.

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BEST WEEK END VALUES!

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Grapefruit 5 IN BAG 39c

Large Heads - Easy to Prepare, Delicate Flavor
Cauliflower HEAD 29c
Carrots 2 CELLOS 19c

Weston Tromps No. Reading, 24-0

WESTON -- Weston High ran its season's record to 3 - 1 last Saturday with a 24-0 victory over North Reading on the latter's home field.

It was Buddy Foster's passing and co-captain Bill Rizzo's running that gave the Wildcats the impetus.

NEXT: Ipswich High, Saturday at 2 - at Weston.

Foster's fourth down pass with 18 yards to go set up the first touchdown in the second period, carrying from the 25 to the 3. After a penalty, Bob Trowbridge carried over from the 8. Foster's double fake on the extra point set up a flat pass to Russ Hills out in the flat. A beautiful play to watch. Cool handling by Foster.

Foster's 27-yard pass to Bob Trowbridge scored another TD in the third period. Foster's pass to Bob D'Antonio scored two extra points. Then in the fourth period, Rizzo intercepted a North Read-aerial and scooted 46 yards to score. He scored the extra points on a rush.

Starting lineup:

Le-R. D'Antonia; lt - Aker; lg - Herrick; c - Connolly; rg - French, co-captain; rt - Rivotski; re - Hill; qb - Foster; lh - R. Trowbridge; rh - Drowne; fb - W. Rizzo, co-captain.

Substitutes: line: Parlee, McKenzie, DiSimone, Pexton, Evans, Bursaw, Gibson, Fabrizio, Scott.

Maynard Hands Wayland TD, Takes It Back to Win, 12-8

WAYLAND -- Unbeaten Maynard won a heartbreaker from Wayland High's injury-ridden eleven at Maynard last Saturday, 12-8. Worse yet--on a touchdown pass with less than three minutes to play.

Of course the whacky way in which things went that afternoon, this was probably proper in a strange sort of way. The man [illegible] Bill Morris who promptly scampered 44 yards for the touchdown.

Ted Langley made it 8-0 on a rush for the extra point. Unfortunate for Coach Salvati's charges, they couldn't scrounge up another TD. Maynard scored late in the first period but could not convert.

NEXT--Saturday at 2 at North Reading against North Reading High.

The lineup: le--Kent; lt--Myers; lg--Bolduc; c--Griffin; rg--Lapointe; rt--Lapointe; re--Cunha; qb--Langley; lh--Morris; rh--Bolduc; fb--Lapointe. Substitutes: line--Brown, Gary, Young; backfield--Reeves.

Weston Selectmen Get Fast Reply On Bid for Tax Aid on Shelters

WESTON -- Ask, and ye shall receive. Weston selectmen are not sure but they think this has just happened to them.

On Sept. 21, they wrote to Senators Saltonstall and Smith and to Cong. Donohue, urging support for tax relief for the "Construction of bomb shelters and fallout shelters."

And the very next week, they had a letter back from Cong. Donohue agreeing with their idea and enclosing a bill he had filed on Sept. 23: providing for deduction of one half of the cost of construction -- such deduction to be taken only once: in the year the shelter is completed, although all expenses, whenever incurred, can be deducted. Senators Smith and Saltonstall promised support.

This has nothing to do with local tax relief for shelters -- only for income tax deductions.

High School Taps Wayland's Know-How to Help Students

WAYLAND -- Wayland's rich resources in talent will be put to work to help its high school students find a career in college or immediate work after high school.

Under an unusual program devised by the Wayland High School Guidance Dept. members of the community are being asked to notify the guidance department of their college, present occupation and time available to meet with students interested in that college or profession.

The idea: there are many things about specific colleges that only those who have been there can pass along to a student--with authority.

The same goes for the professions.

The method: With such names and information on hand, the guidance department would serve as a broker in getting the student and the adult together.

It might come in the form of one-to-one meetings. Or at gatherings in the high school attended by several students...if the graduate has the time. The same goes for the profession.

Said the guidance department in putting out the form below:

"We feel that there are, in Wayland, many residetns who, because of their educational backgrounds and professions, would be most helpful to us in bringing to students information on various schools and occupations. If you are willing to share with students your experience with a particular school and your knowledge of a certain profession, we should appreciate having you complete and return to us this form.

"We shall file the information and make it available to students for whom it would be pertinent.

"In the event that there is an interest expressed in your school or profession either we or the student will feel free to communicate with you."

Community Survey Wayland High School Guidance Department

Name _____

Address _____ Tel. No. _____

College or School _____

Present Occupation _____

Comments _____

_____

_____

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We are happy to announce that the savings you have had on deposit here during the past 6 months have been earning interest at the attractive new rate of 4% per year.

This increase may be a surprise to you, because we do not advertise dividend increases until our Trustees have actually declared one.

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"Yor" Garden Frozen Food Sale!

Just a FEW "Yor" Garden "Stock Your FREEZER" SPECIALS!

Lesser Quantities of Sale Items at Regular Prices

SAVE 37c
"Yor" Garden - Regular or Crinkle Cut
French Fries 9 oz PKG 7 FOR $1

SAVE UP TO 35c
"Yor" Garden - Valencia
Orange Juice 6 oz CAN
"Yor" Garden - Young Tender
Sweet Peas 10 oz PKG 6 FOR $1

SAVE UP TO 23c
"Yor" Garden
Broccoli Spears 10 oz PKG
"Yor" Garden - Baby Green
Lima Beans 10 oz PKG 5 FOR $1

SAVE UP TO 32c
"Yor" Garden - Regular or Crinkle Cut
French Fries 1 LB PKG
"Yor" Garden - Family Size
Sweet Peas 1 LB PKG 4 FOR $1

SAVE UP TO 17c
"Yor" Garden - Sliced
Strawberries 1 LB PKG
"Yor" Garden - 5 Delicious Fruits
Mixed Fruit 12 oz PKG 3 FOR $1

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HEY KIDS!

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★ Bicycles ★ Radio

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Plus Many Other Prizes!

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MON., TUES. and SAT. 'TIL 5:45 P.M.



TOWN & COUNTRY FASHIONS -- Models for the Lake Shore Women's Club fashion show next Monday at 8:15 p.m. at Ten Acres, plan the affair. Reading clockwise up-and-down: Mrs. William Dalton, Mrs. Raymond Forgit, Mrs. William Macdonald, Mrs. Lannis Snow, Mrs. Dale Near; Norris Vail, Richard Cole, Wilson Pierce and Joseph Kameese. Tickets are $1.50, at the door or from Alton Lamont, OL 3-1078. Women's fashions by Jovina's and men's by Kennedy's, furs by C. F. Carlson and hair styles by Kenneth. Mrs. George J. DiMatteo, commentator. (Town Crier Photo)

Weston Boys Attend New Hampton School

NEW HAMPTON, N.H. -- Christopher W. Bartel entered New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., when the school opened for its 141st year. He is the son of Mrs. William E. Bartel of 12 Robin rd., Weston and the brother of Jon Bartel who is a graduate of New Hampton School.

Warren King and Franklin Ross returned to New Hampton School for their junior year. King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. King of 19 Byron rd., Weston, and Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 43 Rolling lane, Weston.

Weston Firemen Help Housewife In the Kitchen

WESTON -- Fire calls last week included the rescue of a Montvale rd. resident who'd left for town and forgot to shut off her stove. At 3:36 p.m. on Friday, firemen made this run. Others:

On Saturday at 8:44 a.m., defective alarm at the new high school; at 1:53 p.m., gasoline leak on Newton st.; on Monday at 10:07 a.m., chimney fire at 100 Orchard Lane.

Ralph L. Brown

WESTON -- Ralph L. Brown, who lived at 422 North ave., Weston, died at the Waltham Hospital Saturday of a heart attack.

mr. Brown was the husband of Leora E. (MacLellan). He was a resident of Weston for the past six years and was born in Montgomery, Vt.

He was a World War 1 Navy veteran and re-entered the service in World War II. He retired from civilian work 12 years ago due to ill health.

He leaves his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Pratt of Middleboro, and Mrs. Dorothy Walsh of Hartford, Conn.

The funeral was held at the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High st., Waltham, Monday.

On Norwich U. Football Team

WAYLAND -- John Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of 99 Oxbow rd., Wayland, is a lineman on Norwich University's football team.

Wins Shoppers World Prize

FRAMINGHAM -- Drawings at Shoppers World found Mrs. C. J. Chislott of 8 Cottage rd., Wayland, the winner of $10.

There is too much animal courage in society and not sufficient moral courage.

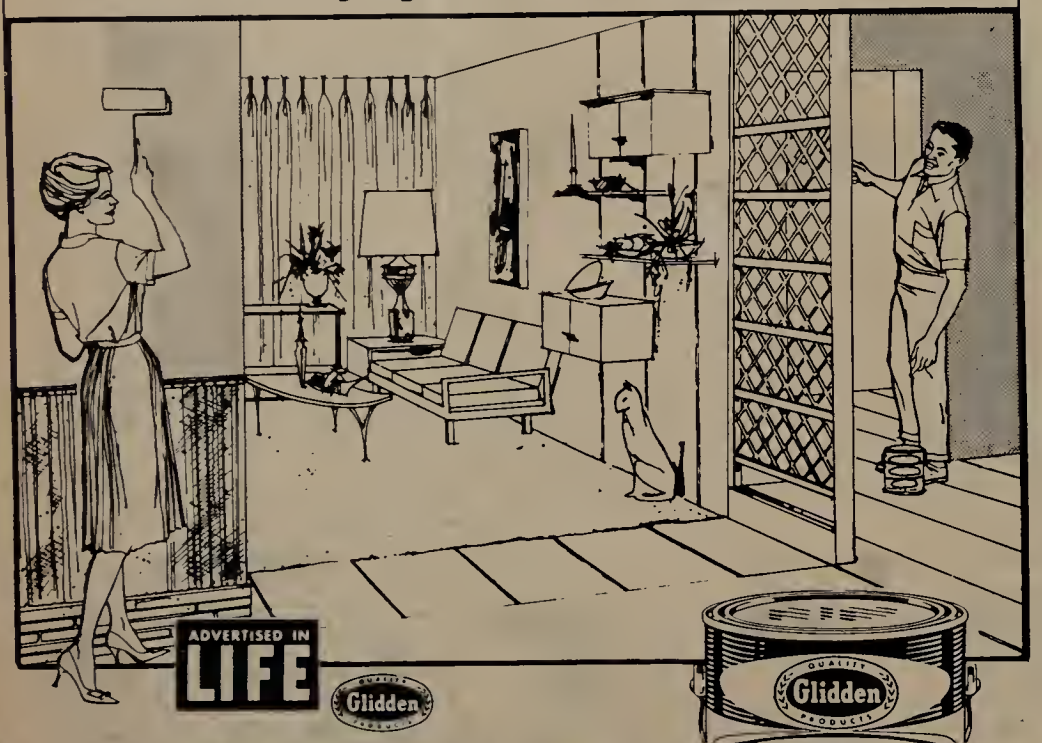
(Mary Baker Eddy)

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TOWN AND COUNTRY FASHIONS
7th ANNUAL FASHION SHOW
By Jovina's, Kennedy's, C.F. Carlson
Robin Hood's Ten Acres Rte 20 Wayland
Monday Oct. 23 8:15 P.M.
COMMENTARY BY MRS. GEORGE DiMATTEO
HAIR STYLES BY KENNETH
DANCING DOOR PRIZES $1.50

APPLY SPRED SATIN IN MINUTES
...enjoy it for years!





THE 100% LATEX WONDER WALL PAINT

• So easy to put on with brush or roller • Dries in 20 minutes • Touch-ups won't show • No messy solvents or thinners • Clean up with water • No unpleasant odor • In fresh, new soft pastel colors for any room in your home • Tough resilient finish withstands hard knocks • Looks like new after washing, even scrubbing • You won't have to paint again until you want to change colors!

$6.69 GAL. $2.15 QT.

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10 Beautiful Decorator Colors

CRAFSTMAN WHITE HOUSE PAINT
NON FADING $4.88 GAL

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SPECIAL COME IN
FRIDAY OCT. 20th
9a.m. to 5p.m.
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WAYLAND VILLAGE SHOPPING CTR.
PHONE NO. EL 8-7811



FIRST THINGS

A Good Rule To Follow . . . especially when working out a budget for the family finances. Here, the wisest "first" is to earmark part of each paycheck as savings for future opportunities or unexpected emergencies.

Ample Free Parking For Customers

Join the thousands of folks who have opened insured savings accounts here at West - Newton Savings for this very purpose. Regular deposits plus our generous dividends will grow into a husky cash nest egg sooner than you think. Stop by tomorrow and let us help you get started.



Safety in Savings

In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Weston Schools, C.D. Plan

WESTON -- The Weston School Committee are working on proceedures to be used in the event of enemy attack.

A survey for existing bomb shelters in the schools is under way by Civil Defense.

In the meantime, the following plans can be announced:

1. The Superintendent of Schools has been given emergency authority to close the schools upon his discretion should warning of danger or attack appear.

2. The School Committee and the Civil Defense will work out a possible dispersal plan to homes, by bus and foot, to govern situations when enough warning is available to make this possible.

3. Parents should recognize their own parental responsibility and should act according to their best judgment in keeping their children home from school should they consider the situation dangerous.

Birds Escape Fallout – So Far, Says Morgan

LINCOLN -- The Massachusetts Audubon Society has received numerous queries lately as to the hazard posed to our bird life by the current nuclear testing in the Soviet Union.

"This could be a conservation problem to end them all," observed Allen H. Morgan, Executive Vice President of the Society. "Thus far, however, the timing of the tests has been in the birds' favor.



FASHION SHOW STARS -- Autumn fashions were modeled in a special benefit for St. Ann's Guild last Tuesday evening at Wayland's Robin Hood's Ten Acres. Stars of the show were (L. to R.) Mrs. Antonio Espisito, 7 Highgate rd., Wayland, Mrs. James C. Mooney, 50 Country Corners rd., Wayland, Mrs. George F. Benoit, 17 Bayfield rd., Cochituate, Mrs. Robert F. Sennott, 16 Blossom Lane, Wayland, Mrs. Richard J. Lawless, Brook Trail rd., Wayland, Mrs. Theodore R. Musto, Country Corners rd., Wayland, Mrs. William A. O'Connell, Woodridge rd., Wayland, Mrs. Daniel C. Durand Jr., 94 Goodman Hill rd., Sudbury, and Miss Kay Burns, manager of Alpens in Wayland. Alpens furnished the clothing styled at the show.



ENJOY THE TWIN ADVANTAGES OF A *MODERN* GAS KITCHEN-HEATING RANGE

If you want the best of *both*...cooking and kitchen heating...get an automatic GAS Kitchen-Heating Range! Keeps your kitchen cozy at less cost than any other automatic method. You get temperature controlled heat that is thrifty and cleaner . . . no fuel to lug or store . . . no delivery worries.

Every modern cooking feature, too . . . including such Gold Star Award features as: temperature-controlled top Burner-with-the-Brain . . . all self-lighting burners including oven and broiler . . . interior oven lights . . . backrails including light, clock, interval timer and convenience outlet.

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Choose from such famous names as:

CALORIC • MAGIC CHEF • ROPER
RCA WHIRLPOOL • HARDWICK

Boston Gas Co. OR YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALER
25 Walden Street, Concord EMerson 9-3500



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FUNERAL SERVICE

For over 130 years New England families have turned to us with confidence knowing our service and facilities to be outstanding, yet priced within the means of all. Our booklet, *"What You Should Know"* regarding funeral costs and procedures sent upon request.



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KE 6-4110 CE 5-4110 AS 7-0431
Serving All Religions for Over 130 Years

LADIES LEARN TO BOWL

Learning to bowl is as easy as baking a cake in

BOWLERS WORLD LADIES PROGRAM



CLASSES START OCT. 23. MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAYS MORNINGS AT 9:30 AFTERNOONS AT 12:45. SELECT TIME AND DAY OF YOUR CHOICE!

$2.00 COVERS COMPLETE 3 WEEK PROGRAM

EACH WEEKLY CLASS INCLUDES :

two hours personal instruction by NORMA MILLET, Bowlers World Ladies Pro. free baby-sitting in supervised nursery (milk-cookies). free use of bowling shoes, personally fitted houseball. free coffee and doughnuts.

REGISTER NOW IN PERSON OR BY PHONE AT



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Opposite Shoppers World

Route 9 Framingham Tel 875-1121



Stand Back –Meadowbrook School In Orbit Saturday With Space Show

WESTON -- The Space Age Carnival of the Meadowbrook School of Weston will go into orbit at 10 a.m. this Saturday, with co-chairman Mrs. Edmund U. Ritter and Mrs. Thruston Wright Jr. at the controls, assisted by Mrs. Weston Howland Jr.

Highlights of the day for the younger set are the Treasure Hunt to be held at 11:30 a.m., and the Space Age Costume Parade, open to all children, which will be held at 1:30 p.m., with prizes for the best costumes.

Other five-star attractions will be a display of a radiosonde and two weather baloons, two Sparrow missiles, and a 2-foot model in glass of three Hawk missiles taking off into space.

For parents, the Sporting Goods Exchange, new to the fair this year, will feature excellent used or outgrown sports equipment of all varieties. Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, Mrs. Henry E. Cooper 3d, and Mrs. Philip W. Trumbull are in charge, assisted by Mrs. Hugh R. McBride.

In addition to the Treasure Hunt and the Space Age Costume Parade for children, there will be a midway with many games. Meadowbrook fathers Weston Howland Jr., Sherrerd B. Welles, Samuel R. Payson and Thruston Wright Jr. are chief barkers, assisted by Mrs. Francis H. Brooks. Also working on the midway are John A. Paine Jr., Henry E. Cooper 3d, Henry Wheeler 3d and Stewart C. Woodworth Jr.

Small fry can report to Mrs. William R. Hulbert and Mrs. Philip Gordon to be made up as outer space men, Indians, or whatever their hearts desire.

A new feature this year will be boating on Meadowbrook Pond, with Capt. Edmund U. Ritter at the helm. For children who prefer land-based transportation there will be horses, with Mrs. Frank B. Carter Jr., in charge.

Chefs Francis H. Brooks and Dr. Benjamin G. Ferris Jr. will preside over the outdoor lunch grill, where hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be sold to hungry fairgoers.

Astronauts Mrs. Robert H. McCarter, Mrs. Dorothy Marsh, Mrs. William E. Greig and Mrs. J. Eric Doerr will orbit in The Outer Space Room, where the younger children may buy candy, second hand toys and small pets such as guppies, turtles, small fish and kittens. A rocket ship will dispense grabs, and Mrs. Nicholas Revotskie will oversee the Tot's Corner.

Heading the Gourmet's Kitchen, where baked goods and homemade delicacies will be sold, is Mrs. Alred D. G. Fuller, assisted by Mrs. R. H. B. Winsor and Mrs. William Crawford.

Selling books, records, handmade articles, plants and dried arrangements will be Mrs. John C. Wells Jr., and Mrs. E. Beale Wilson, while Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris Jr., and Mrs. John P. Merrill are in charge of the white elephant table.

At the door will be Mrs. Samuel R. Payson, ticket committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. John A. Paine Jr., and Mrs. Sherrerd B. Welles.

Heading the telephone committee are Mrs. John B. Paine Jr., and Mrs. I. Minot Shepard Jr.

Others working for the success of the carnival are Mrs. Leonard Baron, Mrs. Harvey J. Finison, Mrs. A. Oram Fulton Jr., Mrs. Melvin J. Gordon, Mrs. George Ingram Jr., Mrs. C. C. Lin, Dr. Robert H. McCarter, Mrs. Paul M. McCarthy, Mrs. Wayland M. Minot Jr., Mrs. Joseph Sedic, Mrs. Allan Spack, Mrs. James Spencer, Mrs. Arthur Uhlir Jr., Mrs. Philip W. Weir and R. H. B. Winsor.

Selectmen –

(Continued from Page One)

(Thomas) Linnehan or myself--and we'll be right over to see to that."

That seemed to satisfy the Nolans--but only as long as it is in writing. And that Lewis promised.

The Nolans nearly didn't get their hearing. Chairman Linnehan received word at 7:55 that Mr. Lewis "would be up to a half hour late."

The Nolans and others came and gone and the chairman busied himself with papers until 9:30, Lewis came in with a glowing report of affairs at the Wayland Junior High PTA.

"The best program you ever saw," said Lewis. "Showed us just how the classes operated. I only missed one of the classes."

And with that--the seclectmen got down to town business.

Renewal –

(Continued from Page One)

Planning Board had been asked for the Harris report -- and twice refused.

He said that by the end of the year the Planning Board must decide on a master plan which can be based, in part, on the Harris report.

The report came in for considerable criticism, both from the floor and from Mr. Charnock and L. William Bertelsen.

Guy Newhall, ex-president of the association, said that reports that Dudley Pond was polluted were baseless. No records had been kept by Norman Fair and he (Newhall) had been present when the state representative had found the water pure.

Why closed? Because the town couldn't afford two beaches.

The point: another error -- how many more?

In a parallel action, the Board of Selectmen named three members to a six-man advisory board on renewal (as required by the Federal authorities):

John Karman of 211 Lakeshore dr.; Miss Jean F. Caul of 38 Lakeshore dr. and Louis Russell of Pelham Island rd.

OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
OCT. 19th 20th 21st

MOTOROLA

CONSOLE MODEL *SK65*
multi-channel stereophonic high fidelity



- **Special Dividing Network**...ingenious electronic circuitry feeds directional stereo sounds from 400 to 15,000 cps to left and right stereo amplifier and speaker systems...non-directional bass sounds from 50 to 400 cps to center bass speaker system.
- **Multi-Channel Amplifier with 3 Output Transformers**...powerful amplifier is precision built with special dividing network which provides push-pull bass operation. Output transformers are designed to handle only specific frequencies for clean, pure stereo sound reproduction. Covers frequency range 50 to 15,000 cps.
- **Three Separate Speaker Systems (not just 2)**...contain 3 speakers with heavy Alnico 5 magnets...one 10", two 6". Speaker systems are acoustically and electrically matched to cabinet and circuits for vivid, realistic sound.
- **Automatic Shutoff**...entire unit shuts off after last record has played.
- **Automatic Record Intermix**...of ten 10" and 12" same speed records.

Motorola Extra Features
- 45 rpm spindle and spindle storage compartment
- Transformer power supply
- Power supply protected by fuse
- Record storage shelf

OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
Oct. 19, 20, 21
DOOR PRIZES
• Electric Blanket
• Motorola Transistor Radio
• F.M. Radio

PLAYS ALL THE RECORDS YOU NOW OWN AND THE NEW STEREO RECORDS

$149.95

BOSTON POST RD.
PHELPS
TV & APPLIANCES
SUDBURY HI3-2029

WE SERVICE AND SELL WASHING MACHINES - DRYERS - TELEVISION - RADIO - DISHWASHERS



Driving through Weston we noticed them first: little knots of people outside the post office, the town hall, up on North av.

In Wayland, there were similar groups. And we began to notice in one gatheing at Five Corners, that everyone seemed to be making reports to two "recorders." Very busy.

When we ran into the same thing in Cochituate, we just had to get out of the car and inquire what was going on.

And the answer is the Webster Gwemleyites have started a Birch-Watching Society, with reports on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays -- and twice on Sundays.

You think you have problems? Think of the Pentagon -- and we don't mean Berlin or Laos either. This precise, scientific letter was received recently from some West Coast "scientists" claiming the invention of a four-ounce ray gun . . . that could neatly slice granite.

A Pentagon expert in the area dropped by for a check-out: Sure, they told him, it could also regenerate matter -- even levitate.

Turned out they were mystics who, they said, had picked up this gun in a trip back through time to Egypt. The expert never did see any gun. And this might have been the end of it, but --

The chief medium subsequently phoned the Pentagon to learn of any plans for the device. Told the "inventors" had never produced the weapon, the medium was equal to the occasion:

"You see my wife was present at the time. Women are so negative. Nothing works when they are around . . ." Amen.

* * *

Wet leaves -- that's the trouble now, as ice and snow and frost will be soon (soon? -- last Sunday). So take it easy -- and don't skid on wet leaves. Just as bad on the car, the pocketbook and your physical well being as winter snow and ice.

* * *

Halloween is sneaking up on us again. But the Wayland Kiwanis, we note, is getting ready with its sponsorship of those keep-em-busy parties. This takes a lot of work -- and money. Anyone with an extra dollar or time on his hands can help them out. Call Joe Trubiano or Joe Martin.

Mock Air Attack Gives Wayland Lab 'Wartime' Test

WAYLAND -- That "early Christmas" look -- strips of tinfoil around in trees and on lawns -- were all a part of Operation Sky Shield.

The old World War II trick -- drop tinfoil strips to confuse radar -- was all a part of the scheme, and Wayland Lab of the Raytheon Co. just rubbed its collective hands and scanned the skies.

If President Kennedy was "gratified", then Raytheon engineers were "simply delighted" by the sudden influx of "hundreds of aircraft, operating under realistic war conditions."

Usually, Wayland Lab can hope for one or two Navy planes to show up on time every so often to give the new radar a test but a "multiplicity of targets complete with those Christmas decorations and all sorts of evasive tactics" was the best test ever, a company spokesman said.

The lab had four radars up and a full crew testing for the duration of the operation.

Weston Students Work On Skilled Craftwork

WESTON -- Weston homes will soon be adorned with perfectly crafted and skillfully executed ob-objects d'art if the boys of Weston Junior High School keep up their busy pace in the school's workshop.

Under the supervision of industrial arts instructor Galen Green, seventh and eighth graders are working on a variety of projects which will teach them needed skills and result in functional articles for the home.

While seventh graders are learning basic shop operations and making flexa-hexagons and periscopes, eighth graders are engaged in activities as diversified as fireplace sets and record files.

Magazine racks, made of such materials as walnut, brass, wrought iron or wood, are being constructed by homerooms 103, 106, 202, 204 and 206. The boys in 206 are making walnut and brass book racks while those in 102 are building fireplace sets. Record files are the project for 108.

Anybody for a Christmas gift?

Weston Youth at Homecoming

WESTON -- Jonathan Bartel of 12 Robin rd. attended the annual homecoming celebration of The New Hampton School in New Hampton, N. H. recently. It was a special occasion, for a new gymnasium was dedicated honoring Frederick Smith who served as headmaster, 1926 - 1959.

An afternoon of sports highlighted the day-long program.

OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
OCT. 19th 20th 21st

LIVE FREE FOR A WHOLE MONTH ON US

$100 GIFT CERTIFICATE for FOOD from Sudbury Super Market ($25.00 a week !)

ABSOLUTELY FREE-just come in and pick up your ticket at the checkout counter- Sudbury Super Market.

BE SURE TO DEPOSIT-half of your ticket in box out side front door.

$60 CASH for RENT or Mortgage payment

$15 CASH For Miscellaneous expense

$25 CASH For Utilities

SEVERAL!!! UNPARALLELED! ATTRACTIONS!

ARMOUR'S BRISKET and CORNED BEEF lb. 58¢
COLUMBIA GEM SMOKED SHOULDERS lb. 32¢
FRESH YOUNG SPARE RIBS lb. 39¢
3 lb. MORRELL CANNED HAM $2.18
DUTCHMAN LINK SAUSAGE lb. 65¢
SUDBURY SUPER FRANKS lb. 49¢
NEPCO or ARMOUR STAR BACON lb. 59¢
BALDAU'S BOLOGNA UNSLICED lb. 29¢
NEPCO LIVERWURST UNSLICED 12 oz. pkgs. lb. 49¢

LAND O LAKES BUTTER reg. 79¢ 1 lb. 69¢

OLD Fashioned Bargains

NEW FROM SWANSON'S OLD FASHION FROZEN A FULL POUND SERVING DEEP DISH MEAT PIES BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY 55¢ Reg. 69¢



Scott Toilet Tissue Roll
Calo Dog and Cat Food 16 oz. CAN
Campbell's Tomato Soup
Farmland Canned Vegetables 1 lb.1 oz. CANS 5¢ OFF LABEL
Cream Style Corn
Peas
10¢ EACH

LARGE-JUICY California Oranges doz. 39¢
MacIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 25¢
JUMBO Celery Hearts cello pkg. 19¢

CANADA DRY BEVERAGES
6 LARGE 28 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00 Plus Deposit

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 19—20—21
OPEN 8:30 To 6 P.M. To 9:00 THURS. & FRI.
SUDBURY SUPER MARKET INC. CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD.
J. W. & J. S. MACKINNON
"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE"

Freshman at Pembroke

WAYLAND -- Margaret Ann Dobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McQueen Dobbie of 59 Sedgemeadow rd., Wayland is a freshmen at Pembroke College, Providence. She is a candidate for an A.B. degree.

Wayland Accountant Named

WAYLAND -- Daniel Lapham of 34 Brooks rd., Wayland, has been elected by the board of directors to membership in the National Assn. of Accountants. This association is the largest of its kind in the world.



DOOR PRIZE
GIANT CUT LEAF PHILODENDRON
FREE CARNATION TO EVERY VISITOR
LETTERY'S
OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
Sudbury Flower Shoppe
87 Landham Rd. HI 3-6374

SUDBURY RADIO and TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs to All Makes RADIOS — TELEVISION — RECORD PLAYERS
TV Antennas Installed or Serviced
Complete Line of Portable Radio Batteries
Boston Post Road, So. Sudbury Hilltop 3-2626

TOWN LINE HARDWARE

OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS
COME IN !
WAYLAND—SUDBURY TOWN LINE HI 3-2112

DOOR PRIZE

Everything in the store 20% off during OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
FLOWERS, PLANTS, VASES
REE'S
FLOWER SHOP
Boston Post Rd.
Cut Leaf Philodendron

OLD TIME VALUES
Oct. 19, 20, 21
STOP! ...honest savings HERE!

Early American ladder back chair Handmade of solid native hardwood. Hand woven seat. Will take orders if we sell out
$8.95

Planter table lamp of milk glass, maple & brass. 27" high with plain white shade.
Usually $29.50
$19.95 Pair
Approx. 3 wk. delivery

Famous "Eclipse" quilted top Innerspring mattress with 242 coil tempered steel unit. Full or twin size.
(Matching Box Spring $39.88)
USUALLY $49.50
2 wk. delivery

MacRAE FURNITURE CO., INC.
Open Eves. until 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.
DOOR PRIZE Pine Writing Desk
365 Boston Post Rd. Sudbury
HI 3-6449

Sudbury's Old Time Value Days

SUDBURY -- The Old Time Value Day promotions of past years have gone over so big, both with the merchants and the people of Sudbury and nearby towns that this year over 40 merchants and services from the Chamber of Commerce have joined together and are offering three grand prizes instead of the usual one.

Individual door prizes will be awarded and many merchants will offer on-the-spot prizes for best costumes. All door prizes, the Chamber's costume prize and the three grand prizes will be given away at the grand drawing to be held Sat. night, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Raytheon parking lot, Post rd., Sudbury. The Chamber is also offering a prize for the best costume worn on the night of the grand drawing.

In order to be eligible for the prizes people must be at the grand drawing, which in itself is to be an event well worth attending. This year all participating merchants will give a numbered ticket to every shopper, whether a purchase is made or not. However, if a shopper does buy something, he will receive one additional ticket for every 50 cents worth of purchase. In other words, if someone buys $5 worth of goods or services he will receive 10 tickets in addition to the original free ticket. The ticket stubs will be deposited in a sealed container by the merchant. All containers will be taken to the Raytheon parking lot Saturday night, Oct. 21, and the winning stubs drawn from each container for individual door prizes. Then, the stubs from all the merchants' containers will be deposited in three larger containers for the three grand prize drawings.

The three grand prizes will be area prizes; that is, one grand prize for each of Sudbury's three shopping areas, West, Central and East. Shoppers will have a chance to win any one of the three grand prizes (or all, if he's really lucky) if he shops in all three areas during the three day promotion.

So dig out that old gray bonnet and get ready to take advantage of some terrific bargains during Old Time Value Days.

Hunting Taboo On Town Lands – Especially Schools

WAYLAND -- Pheasant hunting season is on -- but not on town property, especially not on school properties, weekdays or weekends.

That's the rule this year as issued by the Board of Selectmen Monday.

"I just couldn't face it if something happened on those properties through our neglect," said Selectman Chairman Thomas Linnehan.

Previously, the area behind the new high school seemed fair game for hunters -- and habits are hard to break. That's why the special order from the selectmen to the police went out.

Too much hunting near school grounds to be safe is the way they looked at it.

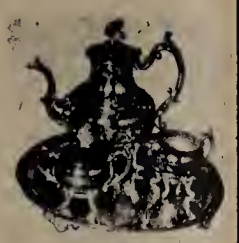
"Hunting is dangerous business these days the way we're growing up," Mr. Linnehan continued. "I can recall going out as a youngster . . . but now it's built up everywhere, and you're just asking for trouble."

As far as town property goes, you will be in trouble -- with the police -- if you go hunting.

Promoted at Itek

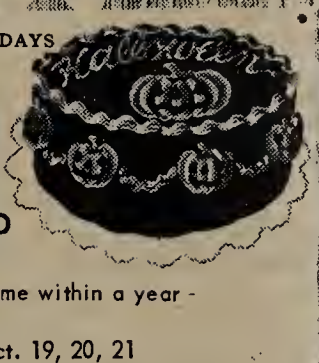
LEXINGTON -- James R. Collier, of Lexington, master planning manager at Itek Laboratories, has been appointed director, Office of the President, by Laboratories President John H. Carter.

Collier will perform the functions of executive assistant to the president as well as handle general product and business planning


DURING OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
Everything in the store on sale Oct. 19, 20, 21
GRAB BAG - back because of popular demand. Values from one to ten dollars. 79¢ per grab plus tax.
DOOR PRIZE
PRIZE
COFFEE SERVICE

Hill Jewelers


Oct. 19, 20, 21
Old Time Value Days is Silver Dollar Days At
THE MALE BOX
YOU GET
One free silver dollar for every purchase over $5.00
Two free silver dollars for every purchase over $10.00
Three free silver dollars for every purchase over $15.00
Take Home the SAVINGS!
Check The Sensational Savings At OUR BARGAIN TABLE

The MALE BOX SUDBURY
418 BOSTON POST RD. HI 3-6940

OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
Door Prize
$5.00
DECORATED CAKE
- any time within a year -

Oct. 19, 20, 21
FREE DONUT HOLES, while they last
Eclairs 2 for 25
Coffee 5¢ per cup
Donuts 5¢ ea.
KIDDER HOUSE
BAKE SHOP
Post Rd. Sudbury

Pokonoket Kennel Shop
WE ARE YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WILD BIRD SEED & SUPPLIES
MYRON G. SIEGARS
Professional Handler
. OLD BOSTON POST ROAD
. SUDBURY, MASS.
. TEL. HILLTOP 3-2351
OLD TIME VALUE DAY
DOOR PRIZE !
Hyde Wild Bird Feeder, Post & Squirrel Baffle
HYDE
BIRD FEEDERS
BIRD HOMES
BIRD FOODS

CRACKED CORNS, SUNFLOWER SEEDS, HEMP SEEDS, PEANUT HEARTS
COMPLETE
DOG AND CAT ACCESSORIES
FOOD, GIFTS, BOARDING,
POODLE SPECIALTIES.
Boston Post Road Sudbury

Heard House? You Haven't Heard Anything Till Ballou Moves

WAYLAND -- The Heard House is nothing. Wait until they go to move the Ballou house.

Trees--and then some.

The home of Everett T. Ballou at 298 Post rd. will be shifted soon to 107 Concord rd. but, according to Tree Warden John E. Nelson, here's what stands in the way on Concord rd.:

Two branches of a maple tree on lot 10, one elm branch on 17 one maple branch on 20, one ash and one elm branch on 25, two elm branches at pole 136, one dead oak tree at 128, two branches on maple at 130, one maple branch dangerous to traffic at 125. two more of same variety at 122, one elm tree at 121, one branch on maple at 114 and one oak branch at 113.

These are all owned by the town. And there are others on private property that must be surveyed.

As for the town trees--all trimming will be paid for by the owner or mover, except for the elms which are town responsibility because of elm disease.

And after following an intricate procedure guaranteeing legal clearance, this can all be done "without detriment to the town," Nelson says in a report to the Board of Selectmen whose responsibility it will be to decide on a permit to move.

Weston Youth on Dean's List

WESTON -- Among the 152 students named to the Bowdoin College Dean's List by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick for the fall semester is John K. Wyman '62, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Wyman, 102 Wellesley st.

Enters Sullins College

WESTON -- Miss Joan Carol Bergstedt, daughter of Carl G. Bergstedt, 50 Fairview rd., has begun her studies as a first year student at Sullins College in Bristol, Va.

Miss Bergstedt, a candidate for the Associate in Fine Arts degree, was recently selected to be a member of the Sullins College Choir, on the basis of competitive tryouts. She is also a member of the Art Club.

Weston Church Groups Aid West Roxbury VA Hospital

WESTON -- Through the cooperation of the women's organizations of the churches of Weston, Sunday afternoons at the West Roxbury VA Hospital this month are being made more pleasant.

On Oct. 8 a group from St. Julia's Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Crawford spent the afternoon at the hospital; on Oct. 15, the First Baptist Church was represented, Mrs. John Akers, Chairman; on Oct. 22, a group from St. Peter's Church under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert P. Reed will go; and on Oct. 29, the Congregational Church, Mrs. Eugene O. Hanson.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate Road. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion).
Church School - Grades 7 - 12. Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate Road 9:30 a.m. Pre-School and Grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., senior church services. Junior church classes and chapel services in Parish house.
Following the services there will be a social hour in the Parish house sponsored by the Benevolent-Alliance.

THE UNTIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY
Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon. Hilltop 3-2692.
Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship: 10:30.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship. Service of Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.

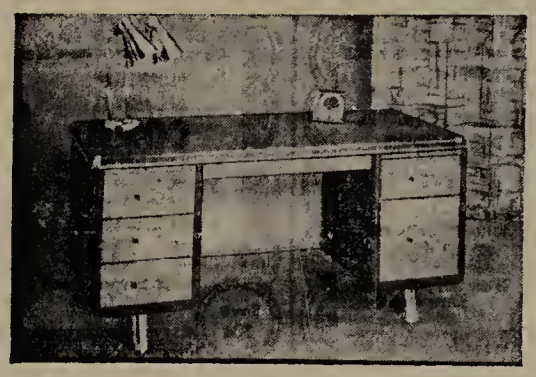
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For Office or Home Use.
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REMEMBER—Shop Laurence Stationery for your biggest and best selection—Where It Is
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money back!

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 6, 1961 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Robert G. Guest, 73 Spruce Hill Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setback from the southeasterly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
10/12,19

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 6, 1961, at 8:30 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Alice T. Fraser, 24 Oak Street, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a garage where the setbacks from the street side line, street center line and easterly lot line would be less than the minimums required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
10/12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To RAYMOND C. DOHERTY of Wayland in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said RAYMOND C. DOHERTY has become incapacited by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Percy E. Morrill, Junior of Natick in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
10/12,19,26

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings, originally scheduled for the first Thursday in November, will be held instead on Thursday, November 9, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of C. Donald and Rosemary C. Zearfoss for a variance to use the lot located between 184 and 192 Oxbow Road, Wayland, as a building lot having the the required area, but less that the required frontage. (61-51)

8:20 P.M. Application of The Olde Salt Restaurant, Inc., d/b/a The Villa, for a site plan approval, any variance necessary or any permit required in connection with making and attaching the former Robsham Realty building to the existing premises at the northeast corner of School and East Plain Streets, Cochituate. (61-52)

Board of Appeals
10/19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CARLISLE D. SCOTLAND late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor B. Scotland of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
10/19,26,11/2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Benjamin S. Howard late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth B. Howard of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1961.

John V. Harvey, Resister
10/5,12,19

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HOMER F. WHITTEMORE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Priscilla W. Smith of Grafton in the County of Worcester praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
10/12,19,26

LEGAL NOTICES

LOST PASS BOOK
WES. No. 6095
Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
Cochituate
10/12,19,26

WESTON

GAMBREL ROOF COLONIAL with about 1 1/2 acres, charming paneled living room with corner picture windows overlooking terrace, garden and beautiful pine woods - four bedrooms including first floor bedroom or study - 2 1/2 baths; expansion space, choice neighborhood.

UNUSUAL SPACIOUS CUSTOM CAPE RANCH--7 rooms including study with fireplace, 3 baths; delightful FLORIDA room overlooking about one acre with trees; convenient location.

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REALTOR
OFFICE:
547 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE:
633 BOSTON POST RD., WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

John Douglas
WESTON CENTER

Full time lady - for Weston store - prefer 22 - 30 yrs. of age. Previous experience in ladies sports wear and gifts desirable. Call Mr. or Mrs. Quirk CE 5-8310 to arrange interview.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45: Mats Wed. Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45.
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 19,20,21
THE TRAPP FAMILY
Their story inspired "The Sound of Music"
also WALTER PIDGEON and JOAN FONTAINE in
VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA
Saturday Morning Children's Show Oct. 21 at 10 o'clock
VOYAGE to the BOTTOM of the SEA and CARTOONS
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LESLIE CARON as
FANNY

WESTON—WAYLAND

Wanted - Homes for incoming Executives. Our Wellesley location gives you broad coverage.

WESTON Representitive Mrs. Jean Foster TW 4-4388
WAYLAND Representitive George F. Riley EL 8-2450

WEST WARD homes CE 7-9280
294 Washington St. Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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General Masonry & Landscape
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Patios & Walks A Specialty
Loam for Sale
Wellesley CEdar 5-9233

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE--1960 RCA Whirlpool 2-door refrigerator-freezer 14 cu. ft. Self defrosting. $175, EL 8-7483

FOR RENT--7-room ranch, 3 bedrooms. Excellent neighborhood, north Wayland. EL 8-7483

FOR SALE--1961 Jacobsen snowblower - used twice - like new. Tel. TW 4-4343

FOR SALE -- small Schwinn bicycle; 2 wheeler; large tricycle; scooter. EL 8-7043

FOR SALE--1955 Chevrolet, 4-dr., 6 cyl. sedan. Standard shift, all tuned up. Asking $150. Ol 3-0889.

REAL ESTATE - Happy Hollow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, blue cape-on attractive wooded lot - low 30's. El 8-7730.

MUST SELL -- 1957 Chrysler Saratoga, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. $825 Call 877-2657.

FOR SALE--54 Dodge station wagon, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Best offer over $325. TW 4-3783.

SECRETARY

For suburban Insurance Agency. Typing and shorthand required plus ability to handle correspondence. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Salary arranged. For appointment call Miss Lyons, TW 9-8900.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

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Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
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TW 3-2959

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Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

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COak 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
WELDING
CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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Serving this area for 34 years
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A. J. COMEAU CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

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FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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GENERAL HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Walls, floors etc. Call Ted Whales for free estimate. 872-1848. Also weekly disposal service.

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Post Road West EL 8-2951

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Village Green, Wayland, Mass

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PERMA PAVING INC.

HIGH GRADE SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

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Gutter and Slate Work
by
R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

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Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
JOHN A. PULSIFER
20 Chester St., Watertown Mass.
WAtertown 4-8892

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SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST., WALTHAM
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AUTOMOBILES

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959 - sun roof, red, white walls. 15,000 miles. Must sell. $695 or best offer. TW 3-5220.

58 FORD, DELUXE, 2 dr. wagon. 24,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, 4 new tires and snow treads. $1195. EL 8-2513.

MGA ROADSTER, 1957, one owner, 14,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer 877-1752.

1953 STUDEBAKER SPORT Coupe V-8 - standard shift with overdrive. White walls, nice clean car, must be seen to be appreciated. $250. EL 8-4326.

1955 FORD. Needs work. Call Tom Riley, EL 8-2231.

58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., 2 door, R & H, W.W., standard transmission. Low mileage. $345 875-1841.

1953 FORD - 7 passenger station wagon. Good tires plus snow tires. R & H. Owner driven. $200. EL 8-4539.

FOR RENT

ROOM IN SMALL private home - ample parking. Framingham center area - convenient to everything. BOX 3, Saxonville.

THREE BEDROOM OLDER home with lovely yard. $125 a month Weston. TW 4-1254.

CHEERFUL HOME-LIKE atmosphere and food for private ambulatory patient or older boarding person in private home. Centrally located in Waltham. TW 3-5980.

FURNISHED 6 ROOM Cape, Weston, available Nov. 1 - June 1. CE 7-0570.

FOR SALE

RUGS - SOME 100% wool, never used, in original wrapper. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mills. Rugs purchased for model homes. Must sell. Sizes 8 x 10 through 12 x 24. Also spare carpeting available. Private home. 872 - 3309.

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (Lex) VO 2-1046 or (Som) 625-3728.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center. 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

DETERGENTS - Buy at wholesale prices and save. 100 lbs. $15.50 and up. Delivered free. CE 5-5890.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

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PRINTING....personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

FOR SALE

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - free estimates. R.G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686.

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OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile, Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick. OL 3-6341.

CHRISTMAS CARDS ALREADY? Yes, you can get them at THE TOWN CRIER now. Drop in and look them over. (Pelham Island Rd, Wayland)

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LOAM -- CHARENA FARM, Rte 126, Wayland, EL 8-2995.

POULTRY, DAIRY FOOD, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570.

ANTIQUES, BOUGHT and sold. Phone 873-7958.

LOOM, EXCELLENT condition. Hammett make, 21" floor model, 4 harnesses, six treadles plus bench, spindle, shuttle and three books on weaving. $50. Phone evenings TW 4-3436.

MEN'S SKI BOOTS, $50 new, size eleven, very good condition. $20. EL 8-2316.

WILL SELL SOLID maple double-bed head and footboard, two bedside tables, lady's double dresser and mirror. Beautiful condition. $150. CLearwater 9-9396.

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FARM BUREAU Dog Food 50 lbs. - $3.70. Also all beef and kibbled food. FARM BUREAU ASSOC., 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

BRITISH CARIBBEAN, 1951, $1.00 bill. Good condition. Call TW 3-4050, 4 - 8 p.m.

GARAGE TO BE MOVED. 12 x - 18 feet. Suitable for small stable. Also lattice drying yard 12 x 21 feet. Antique 6 ft. pine cabinet. Cash and carry. Best offers. TW4-9756.

FOR SALE - ONE twin bedroom set, mattresses and box springs. One double bed, mattress and box spring. Two twin Hollywood beds, box springs and mattresses. One new Simmons Hide-a-bed. Also miscellaneous pieces of furniture. Call Monday through Thursday, 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. TW 4-4609.

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ONE WHEEL utility trailer with hitches. Excellent condition. 872-0248.

EXPENSIVE NAME suits, dresses, cashmere coat, give away prices. Size 12. 877-1193.

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HEAVY SOLID BRASS fireplace screen, andirons and four piece fire set. $50. OL 3-7302.

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE representative for Weston area. Experience preferred but not essential. Broker's license necessary. Weston resident preferred. Call Cedar Realty, CE 7 9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

COMPANION 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. No other duties. Weston Convelescent Center. TW 3-2936.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Framingham Center, full or part time, new office, pleasant atmosphere. Salary arranged. 872-6591.

WOMAN FOR LIGHT housework and ironing - one day or two half days a week.. EL 8-2476.

FRANTIC - CLEANING lady one day every other week. Bachelors small house (one bedroom) one mile from Weston Ctr. Provide own transportation. TW 3-4443 after six.

WOMEN WHO WISH TO work part-time can earn $20 - $40 weekly. Write hours available giving phone number to TOWN CRIER Box W. Wayland.

IBM TRAINEE, Wellesley, salary open. Receptionist - typist, evenings, 5:30 to 8:00, Sat. 9:00 to 5:00, salary open. Secretary to personnel manager, no shorthand - $60. Dental assistant capable of handling all office routine - to $75. Secretary two girl office, Natick, to $85. Accounts payable clerk, prefer MCR experience - to $ 70. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

WOMAN TO CLEAN house one day weekly. Choose own hours, provide own transportation. OL 3-7612 after six.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD earnings selling Avon Cosmetic's beautiful new Christmas Gift Sets. Call 875-5288.

GAL FRIDAY - THE TOWN CRIER Advertising Department is seeking a triple threat girl to work full time, typing, college education preferred. Please reply in writing to Advertising Director.

MALE - TRAINEE, some photographic experience, preferably darkroom - to $2.25. Electronic assembler trainees, Framingham, salary open. Electronic wire man - to $2.25. Accountant may be recent college graduate - to $90. Q.C. department supervisor, minimum 3 years in electro-mechanical inspection, knowledge military test specification, salary open Logic design, recent masters, to $10,000 - fee paid. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

BABYSITTER, DAYS, car necessary. Call OL 3-4526.

WOMAN WANTED for light housework one day a week. OL 3-7302.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

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MISCELLANEOUS

WESTON MOTHER of 3 year old will care for 3 or 4 year old five days a week. TW 3-1288.

MISCELLANEOUS

NURSERY SCHOOL - potential $50,000 yearly gross, very desirable location 10 miles west of Boston surrounded by three fast growing towns. $9,000 cash needed. Principals only. Write TOWN CRIER Box X, Wayland.

BUSINESS MAN desires transportation, Monday through Friday, Warrendale Section, Waltham to Center St., West Roxbury and return. Leaving approximately 8 a.m. Call between 7 - 9 p.m. TW 3-5463.

REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT furnished nome at Wayland-Framingham line. Two large bedroom, study, livingroom, diningroom, hobby room, well-equipped kitchen and laundry. 2-car garage. Private dock for swimming, boating, etc. Available 1st week Nov. $195 mo. 872-6101.

PINEFIELD - CONVENIENT to all main routes. For lease with firm option to buy - 7 room ranch with panelled den and garage. Completely built-in electric kitchen, 3 twin sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Three years young. Professionally landscaped. G.I. can buy without down payment. Costs less than $150. a month. Carpeted and completely draped. Immediate occupancy. Rent to $175 a month. EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

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Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

BE A GUEST at your own party! Complete barbecued chicken and steak menus. For information call Ken's Barbecue Service. EL 8-2065.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors, Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole. OL 3-3689.

FALL PLANTING - plan now! Shrubs, foundation planting, new lawns, fertilizing, pruning. DEEP ROOT TREE FERTILIZING, expert lawn care, cedar fences, trail and wood-lot clearing. Contract maintenance. George H. Wallace, 139 North Main St., Natick. OL 3-1941.

M & S PAINTERS AND DECORATORS, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Papehanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling. Block ceilings, Custon
Block ceilings; Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

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By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

SERVICES

Hal Rubin's TV Repair

$2.95 Service Call. Picture tubes $2.00 an inch including labor and guarantee for year. OL 3-2824.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delive. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466.

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HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138. EL 8-2846.

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - good qualtiy work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland EL 8-2229.

SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE BABYSITTER 18 years of age.. Call CE 5-6086.

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties. Movies - magic. Call PAUL TURNAU, Magician CE 5-4599.

17 YEAR OLD Girl with car will babysit Sunday through Thursday evenings. Call TW 9-8825 after 5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties. Movies - magic. Call Paul Turnau, Magician. CE 5-4599.

RELIABLE BABYSITTER 18 years of age. Call CE 5-6086.

BABYSITTER - Experienced, reliable, young woman. Evenings. Own transportation. TW 3-8914.

BABYSITTING JOBS wanted. Competent sitter. Call TW 3-4108.

WANTED TO BUY

TWO USED OFFICE desks in good condition. Call EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232 or 872 - 1289.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store. Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

IMMEDIATE CASH - For old, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271.

FREE

WANTED - GOOD home for 7 year old golden retriever, spayed female, free. TW 4-4976.



WINNERS ALL of the Punt, Pass & Kick contest of Wayland Motors are these boys (front) from left: Bruce Turner, Leigh Canfield and Steven Williams; second (in jackets): Ken Jefferson, Mark O'Keefe and Steve Goodhue; back row (with footballs): Richard Mosher, Ted Damon, Billy Gustafson and Howard Rubin. With them, Al McManus of Wayland Motors. Uniforms, jackets and footballs were the prizes. (Larry Forman Photo)

Fuse Closes Library Early, Wayland Firemen to Rescue

WAYLAND -- Someone or something blew a fuse in the Wayland Library Monday just about closing time and Wayland firemen, making the run, discovered the main fuse was gone and some fire damage to the fuse box.

About all it meant was "lights out" a little sooner than usual--8:48 p.m. The library is having an extensive rewiring job.

Other calls: Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 11:25 a.m., restoring bulbs to the Cochituate ballpark for night football practice; 11:47 a.m., brush fire on Winter st.; 1:01 p.m., water leak at 17 Adelaide ave.; Friday at 4:11 p.m., electric light pole arcing on Maguire rd., stand by for Edison crew; Sunday at 2:46 p.m., wash down for an accident on Rte. 27 at 2:46 p.m., at 11:46 p.m., flooded space heater at 221 Lake Shore dr.; Monday at 9:45 a.m., smoke in a car on Country Corners rd.; 2:20 p.m., fire at the dump, in the swamp

Loker PTA Draws 200 to Meet Teacher

WAYLAND --More than 200 parents and teachers attended the first Loker PTA meeting in Wayland. The president, Dale Near, introduced the vice president Ralph Moschella; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Rau, and secretary, Mrs. C. Whitney.

"Meet the Teachers" was the theme for the first portion of the meeting with Royal Graves, principal introducing and giving a brief background of each of the teachers at the school. The second portion of the meeting highlighted an average day at school

A brief resume of each grade activity was given by Mrs. Nancy Haynes for the first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Klubock, second grade; Miss Ann McNamara, third grade; Mrs. Sally Crowell, fourth grade; and Mrs. Carol Whitney for the fifth grade.

The next meeting "New Advances in teaching" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 8.

WHY DO MORE SCHOOLS

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Wayland Public Library

The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 43 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1961 | FI. 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Fun! Fun! Fun! for teen-agers and elementary school children next Tuesday when Wayland Kiwanis Club provides the "inside stary an Hallawe'en" see Page 16.

Dow to Extend Option; Vote on Lab in March

WAYLAND -- The question of a change in zoning for a Dow Chemical Co. pure-research laboratory in Wayland will go before the regular town meeting in March, Selectmen Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan announced this week.

Mr. Linnehan said that after selectmen had met with legal representatives of the nationwide concern recently it had been decided to put over until March the question of rezoning the 26-acre plot at the corner of Rice and Commonwealth rds.

Edward McLafferty, director of the Framingham lab, said that Dow expected to get an extension of its option to buy this property, probably until late spring or summer 1962.

This will be necessitated, he said because of a number of hearings and special clearances which the firm must pass through if the rezoning to limited commercial passes at the town meeting.

There is considerable opposition to the proposed $750,000 lab (building and equipment) from some property owners in nearby residential areas.

And Dow has said it would accept a substantial residential strip along Rice road, to serve as a buffer strip in this residential zone.

The Planning Board is continuing to draw up an article for the town meeting warrant and at about the time the selectmen vote to place the issue on the warrant there will be a hearing on the proposal.

There will be another airing at the March meeting and probably two more -- one before the Zoning Board of Appeals which must approve pertinent data if the exception is voted and perhaps before the Attorney General when the proposed by-law is submitted to him for approval.

Weston Legion, Auxiliary Dance, Installation Oct.27

WESTON -- An installation and dance for members of the Weston American Legion Post and Auxiliare, and friends will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 9 p.m. at the Town Hall. No admission. Kenn Reeves orchestra.

Police Chief and Mrs. Frank O. Shaw will be installed as commander and president of the post and auxiliary.

Other officers of the post: John

(Continued on Page Seventeen)



WHY GRID COACHES TURN GREY -- It's apparent from this slic of Saturday's game between Wayland High and North Reading Higl that Wayland's game is running sour. Otherwise, why is Coach Ralpl Salvati (left) and Assistant Coach William Frary looking glum. I fact, a reward is being offered for discovery of one happy face i this picture. But Wayland won, 14-12. (Peter Fink Photo

Young Firebug Gives Authorities Run-Around in Cochituate Area

WAYLAND -- Wayland authorities and state officials are hunting a Wayland teen-ager believed involved in arson on property in and around the Town Beach.

A search party of 25 police and firemen nearly captured the youth, believed to be about 14-17, early Tuesday after the fourth of five alarms had been rung in this area.

Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin said that while the manhunt was in progress, the youth suddenly appeared in their spotlights and invited a chase. Chief Hartin said he chased him for more than a quarter of a mile, lost him and then found the youth calling to him again.

Police Chief Ernest Damon, Chief Hartin and a representative of the state fire marshall's office canvassed the Maguire rd., Parkland dr. and Fuller rd. area later Tuesday to alert residents as to the fire threat.

Chief Hartin said the first of five calls traced to this boy came in Thursday at 8:48 from Box 132 (Town Beach) and that at 10:59 p.m. Friday, firemen discovered materials indicating that a fire had been set at the rear of a garage at 94 West Plain st. Damage was light. The method used was described as crude.

Then on Monday night at 11:14 the Town Beach box was rung and again Tuesday at 12:25 a.m., about an hour later. There were signs there that a fire had been set.

Wayland police, cooperating, almost caught the youngster in re-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

CRIER SUBSCRIPTION $4

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

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More Than Fallout Protection

Neighborhood Blast Shelters Are Musts For Weston, C.D. Says

WESTON -- Neighborhood shelters sufficiently strong to resist bomb-blast effects were firmly recommended for Weston residents last week.

The recommendation came from the local Civil Defense's Shelter Advisory Committee -- a panel of experts headed by Manson Benedict, director of atomic research at M.I.T. and a member of the general advisory committee to the Atomic Energy Commission.

The reasons: more economical and better psychologically.

But why blast rather than fallout shelters for Weston?

A special reason all should know.

C. D. Director Florence Freeman explained:

"Too much is misunderstood about protection because too much information is generalized.

"Each community needs special information to help its own citizens.

"In Weston's case (and maybe most of Wayland nearly to the Sudbury line), blast shelters are best because we are so close to Boston and Bedford."

--What size neighborhood shelters? Depends on the density and willingness of neighbors to cooperate. Maybe up to 50 persons could be accommodated. Miss Freeman is working on a proposition in her

Wayland Won't Tax Fallout Shelters

WAYLAND -- Civil Defense-inspected shelters will not add one cent to Waylanders tax bills--for the present--under a policy announced this week by the Board of Assessors.

Said Assessors B. Allen Benjamin, William S. Lewis and Fern A. Taylor:

"Pending the 1962 session of the General Court, it will be our policy, in Wayland, to consider

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Charles Jameson, Aetna Executive, Dies at 57

WAYLAND -- Charles Ralph Jameson, 57, of 124 Plain rd., Wayland, general manager of the Boston office of Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., died suddenly Sunday at home.

Mr. Jameson was a member of the Town Finance Committee. He was also a 32d degree mason and a member of Aleppo Temple.

Born in Newport, N. H., he graduated from Dartmouth College (1925) where he was a member of Alphi Chi Rho fraternity.

Following graduation in 1925, he joined the Aetna company and after assignments in Boston and Bridgeport, Conn., he became manager of the 42d street branch in New York City.

Later he rose to become assistant general manager of the New York office and in 1953 he was named manager of the Boston office. Recently he had been named general manager there.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Weston, a cor-

(Continued on Page Nine)



PLEDGED THEIR SUPPORT TO U.N. These Weston students at the U.N. Dinner recited a pledge for U.N. support. From left Edward Owen, Bill Herrick, Betsy Weaver, Barbara Jones, Carol Grumman, Bicky Jayne, Kathryn Rider, Joan O'Toole, John Harnish. See Page 16.
(Mike O'Neil Photo)

The Childrens Shop

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Warren V. Berger

WAYLAND -- Warren V. Berger 46, husband of Dorothy I. (Eagan) Berger of 5 D'Angelo rd., Wayland, formerly of Newton, died Saturday at the Waltham Hospital after a lingering illness. Born in Brighton, he was the son of the late Victor and Augusta (Johnson) Berger. Eight years ago he moved from Newton to Wayland.

A tool maker employed by the W. K. Olson Machine Co. of Waltham, he belonged to the First Lutheran Church of Waltham.

Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Kenneth V. of Wayland.

Services were held at the William R. Miller Chapel, 27 Spruce St., Waltham Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Martin L. Cornell, vice-pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiated.

Interment was in the family lot in Newton Cemetery.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Svendsen of Needham announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Elin to Mr. Peter James Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Benson of Wayland, formerly of Needham. (Bradford Bachrach)

Kindergarten Hours Shift in Weston

weston -- Kindergarten youngsters will follow a new time schedule beginning Monday.

Dismissal will take place at 1:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. School will begin at 8:45 a.m. every day. First pick up of pupils by buses will be at 8:15 a.m. instead of 8:30 a.m.

The afternoon sessions of kindergarten will begin at noon every day instead of at 12:30. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, dismissals for the afternoon students will be at 3:15 and on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30.

There is no reduction in the weekly instructional time under the new schedule.

This change will permit parents to plan afternoon appointments on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and will allow teachers a block of time for conferences, program schedules and curriculum evaluation. It is believed that the revised schedule will increase the strength of the present student-teacher relationship and improve the quality of the educational program.

David White Heads Large Firms Dept. Of United Fund

WAYLAND -- David White of Wayland has been appointed a contact chairman of the Large Firms Department for this fall's Greater Boston United Fund "People Helping People" Campaign.

Mr. White is an executive of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. A tank officer of the 26th Infantry "Yankee" Division, he is a graduate of Boston College High School and Tufts College.

Mr. White has participated in previous United Fund drives as an



assistant to the campaign chairman and as a contact chairman.

A veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Naval Reserve from 1942 to 1946, he lives with his wife and four sons in Wayland.

The words of some men are thrown forcibly against you and adhere like burs.

- Henry David Thoreau

Regis Alumnae Assn. Dance Oct.27 at Somerset Hotel

WESTON -- The Regis College Alumnae Association will sponsor its annual "Harvest Hop" on Friday, Oct. 27, in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Somerset Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Harry Marshard. Alumnae chairman for the 1961 "Harvest Hop" is Paula Kirby. Julie Sullivan is senior class chairman.

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SEE COMPETITION TO SELECT:

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STATE WINNER WILL GO ON TO Ft. Lauderdale Fla. for National Finals

IN OBSERVANCE OF UNITED NATIONS WEEK

VISIT The U.N. Center in the Auditorium

Through Friday, October 27th

*EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by children from all over the world

*FREE MOVIES at 1:00 - 2:30 - 4 P.M. about U.N. including DANNY KAYE'S color movie "ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"

*LECTURE by DR. SAMUEL BACHRACH, Thurs., Oct. 26, at 8 P.M.

*INTERNATIONAL FOLK dancing exhibition, Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 P.M.

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Weston School Girls Learn How to Babysit Like a Pro

WESTON -- Teach babysitting? Well, why not? Ever wish you could find a sitter with just the right touch? One who could step in at the proverbial moments notice with the right approach to our children?

Beginning in the seventh grade, Weston youngsters are learning the technique -- 185 of them.

That ought to make the parents of Weston -- and Wayland, an maybe even Sudbury -- happy.

Already they have ideas. Like how to handle little Dennis the Menace child.

Says Marilyn Barnes (7th grader): "If they're very naughty, just a little spanking."

Says Principal Aimo H. Tiettinen whose school is offering one of the first classes in babysitting (now considered a part of home economics in the state curriculum) and whose daughter had already had the standard year of cooking and year of sewing:

"I would much rather she had had this course.

"Lots of girls will never do more than a minimum of cooking and sewing -- but almost all of them will have something to do with a family.

"Besides, this is something they can do immediately."

The course was launched this year by Mrs. Marcia E. Schwenke who came to Weston this year from Burlington.

The six-week course covers everything from responsibility of the babysitter, her parents, her employer to the best ways of entertaining small children (it can be done, it seems).



AND THAT'S THE DOGGIE -- Pat Surette gives the kindergarten class of Mrs. Betty Ann de Mol van Otterloo an exciting story to hang on to, as Daphne Petri, Joan Slater, Debbie Lindsley and Gail Rheinlander, all Weston seventh graders learning babysitting techniques listen with their young charges. (Town Crier Photo)

Mrs. Schwenke has some definite ideas: Fairy tales are of doubtful value.

Take Cinderella -- are all stepmothers evil? And will every girl find a prince charming?

The way she puts it: "Kids today have so much to learn that they should have facts -- not fairy tales."

Still, she is inclined to the views of some of her students -- that a love of reading for its own sake is more important than its content.

And her students do have some strong views. Like fathers: shouldn't be forced into changing diapers.

Also -- on the delicate matter of staying up another half hour for "something important". Says eighth grader Shelly Dunn: "I gave my 10-year-old an extra half hour for the eclipse."

With all these floating about, it is a fact that about half the students have never had a babysitting assignment.

But others like Shelly have met the challenge of a family of seven.

"Girls at this age are interested in children," says Mrs. Schwenke, "When they get to high school, this interest turns to boys. Now is the time to whet their interest."

Once a week her charges have a double-period class which includes field work in the kindergarten next door.

What they learn, they add to what they've picked up in home-babysitting, with their younger brothers and sisters. This professional training, teachers believe, gives them that extra bit they are not apt to pick up at home.

Some things a professional thinks of that no mother would -- that's about it.

The girls discuss the relative benefits of television vs. reading aloud.

And each is required to create some toy or write a children's book.

One book so delights Mrs. Schwenke that she plans to turn it over to a publisher. And if that succeeds, seventh grader Sherrell Lee is going to have more fun than anyone -- reading to her charges a book she wrote herself.

But the purpose of the course is to make babysitting a talent that junior high girls can pick up now and use for the rest of their lives.

And what could be better in suburbia?

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Career Programs Set at Wayland HS

WAYLAND -- Lewis Oxford, director of guidance, has announced that a series of programs about careers and career choosing will be presented at Wayland High School during the coming school year by the guidance department in co-operation with the Occupational Information Service at Northeastern University.

Once a month during the school year speakers will visit the school to present 15 career programs in such fields as officework, building construction, electronics, engineering, beauty culture, education, nursing, and medical technology.

There will also be programs on "Careers with the government," "How to apply for admission to college," "Programs offered by Colleges of Liberal Arts," "How to apply for the first job," "Jobs for high school graduates," and "Programs offered by Colleges of Business Administration."

Vincenza Palmisano Wed To Anthony Auditore



BOSTON -- Miss Vincenza Palmisano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palmisano of 107 State rd., east, Wayland, was married Sunday, Oct. 22, to Anthony Auditore of Waltham in St. Leonard's Church, Boston.

Attending as bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Sanders, Rosemary Manning, Lucy DeWart, Camella Auditore.

The maid of honor was Miss Nancy Bellone. Best man was Richard Iannetti.

Ushers; Pat and Dominic Palmisano, Kevin Duffy, Robert Arego.

Mr. and Mrs. Auditore left on a wedding trip to the Poconos, N. Y., and Canada.

Emily F. Adams, 84, Weston Ex-Teacher

WESTON -- One of Weston's more beloved elementary school teachers of two decades ago died last Thursday in Concord.

For the last 20 years, Miss Emily F. Adams, a teacher for 35 years in Weston, had lived in retirement at her home, 47 Foote st., Littleton. She was 84.

Born in Littleton on Jan. 27, 1877, she was the daughter of John W. and Emily (Porter) Adams and had been educated in Littleton schools and at Framingham Teachers College from which she graduated in 1896. She had taught in Littleton and Northboro before coming to Weston.

She was a member of the First Church, Unitarian, in Littleton, the Kings Daughters and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is survived by several neices and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Badger Funeral Home last Sunday with services in the First Church, the Rev. Robert L. Hadley, minister, in charge.

Car Snaps Pole, Driver Injured

WESTON -- Herbert C. Collins Jr., 33, of 294 Commonwealth av., Boston, received cuts about the nose and mouth last Tuesday at 5:50 a.m. when his car snapped off a utility pole at South av. and Shaler lane. He told police he dozed off at the wheel.

2 ND ANNIVERSARY
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$25.00 REWARD
For information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey with much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A & Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lexington. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

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Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Baked - Boiled - or French Fried

Today we are going to talk about the lowly "spud," for our gardeners are right now harvesting potatoes; and if any of my readers have a chance to buy potatoes grown here in the Sudbury Valley sandy loam, dry and mealy, there are none better anywhere.

We owe a lot of things to the Irish besides St. Patrick and President Kennedy: one of them is the potato.

Not, indeed, that the Irish originated the potato. Both sweet and white, the tubers are natives of the Western Hemisphere.

Like so many other delectable and nutritious foods, Europe and Asia knew nothing about potatoes until explorers found them on this side of the Atlantic.

The plants and seeds that de la Vega took home from Peru were far more valuable than the gold and silver which the Spaniards so feverishly sought.

If the Spaniards took the potato from the Indians of the Andes by force, the English acquired it from the Spaniards by the same method. Some say Sir John Hawkins picked it up on a raid on Spanish Florida: some say that another English commander, Sir Richard Grenville, acquired the potato as part of the booty of a Spanish ship he captured off San Domingo.

The Irish, however, got it honestly, from the English; found that the crop suited their cool climate perfectly, and the potato became their staff of life.

Though the potato is first mentioned in Massachusetts records in 1628, and the Plymouth colonists ordered some seed in 1629, the first to be eaten here came in a shipment of 15 tons from Bermuda in 1636, to supplement the colony's scanty food supplies; and these may have been sweets.

At any rate no one did anything serious about growing the crop until a century later. Then a hundred families from the North of Ireland settled at Londonderry in Southern New Hampshire, about 1719. There on the common field at Derry, you may today see a monument to the first white potatoes grown for food in the English colonies, planted on Apr. 11, 1720.

They say that Harvard, always priding itself on being ahead, had gotten some somewhere to serve at its 1707 commencement.

It didn't take long for the new crop to spread. Old diaries show a farmer up in Westboro digging them this very day of publication in October, 1737, and a Connecticut farmer first mentions digging some in October 1739. But at first the potato was a rarity such as you ate only when you cooked a roast.

Not everybody was enthusiastic about them. Some folks said they were unhealthy and would shorten your life: better stick to parsnips. It wasn't calories that worried folks then either. Some raised them only to feed the hogs.

In Europe it took the soup kitchens opened for the poor of Paris at the time of the French Revolution to make potatoes popular.

With the opening of the 19th century, as their use became more more common, New England grew them in large quantities. And would you believe it -- aside from home consumption, the biggest market for our potatoes was the South.

Up to Civil War times much of the cotton and tobacco growing South bought its potatoes from New England.

So valuable a crop was it here that the Massachusetts legislature in 1851 offered a reward of $10,000, then a very large sum, to anyone who could find a cure for the potato rot which had recently become widespread.

You would hardly think of a disease of potatoes as an important influence on population trends, but a letter in a Boston publication of 1850, from Washington County, Maine, says that potato rot is so bad there that 150 to 200 persons, who had depended on the crop to feed their families and fatten their hogs, have left their homes for the far West in the past two years, "and are still continuing to go."

Not all new England's potatoes went South, or to feed hogs. Before the temperance movement became widespread and powerful in the first half of the 18th century, distillers in Western Massachusetts learned that a bushel of potatoes, costing there twenty to thirty cents, would yield three to four quarts of whiskey.

The amount was "somewhat dependent, as in the case of city milk, upon the proof of the spirit or the convenience of water," according to a contemporary Massachusetts official report.

(We mentioned, in a piece on milk recently, the influence that a nearby pump was then alleged to have on the milk supply.)

And I noticed last year that things have come full circle, for now the Maine potato growers with their efficient machinery and high fertilization are growing so many potatoes, and so many women are now drinking metrecal, that the government is turning potatoes once more into alcohol.

But I prefer mine baked, boiled, French-fried, or in potato chips: and if they grew right here in the Sudbury Valley, so much the better.

EDITORIAL

It Won't Hurt a Bit

Of course it's inconceivable that Ch. 2 won't be rebuilt.

We all know it will rise again. So maybe we're slow in getting up the check to make it possible.

The Town Crier hopes that will not be the case in Weston and Wayland. Sit down now and do it.

Maybe you don't realize what an asset we have in Ch. 2 and WGBH-fm. Newton Minow, the new chairman of the FCC, has called it "probably the best station in the country". And Life Magazine, for what that's worth, refers to Ch. 2 as "the most prestigious station."

Its programs even rate a full-page review in Newsweek now and again.

Hardly a week passes that foreign visitors, most at the ministerial level, tour the WGBH studios -- just to get an idea of how this educational station operates.

But never mind what others think. We'll wager there's hardly a Town Crier reader that hasn't listened to a favorite program now and then.

And our children are constantly using its grown-up classroom shows. (We've even lolled, unshaven, in front of the TV set of a morning to watch Ch. 2's incomparable music education classes.)

Let's not wait. Write that check now.

Wish We'd Had That Chance

Everyone's interested in the young's careers, judging by responses to Wayland High School's career appeal in last week's Town Crier. We even got two or three of the help-the-students blanks ourselves . . . and forwarded them to Lewis Oxford, director of guidance whose idea this was.

We wish we'd had the chance when we were scrambling around for the "right college" a few years back to have a firsthand glimpse of some of our first choices. That's what Wayland High is offering -- and we'd say that with the number of professional people in this area it could prove highly successful.

At any rate, we'll keep you informed on this project. Meanwhile, those who did not clip out the coupon from last week's Town Crier, might do so this week and help your youngsters help themselves.

Community Survey Wayland High School
Guidance Department

Name _____

Address _____ Tel. No. _____

College or School _____

Present Occupation _____

Comments _____

_____

_____

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Petterson, correspondent

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Letters To The Editor

But Suburbs Can't Ignore Responsibility

To the Editor:

It is wholly possible that no citizen of Wayland or Weston was at Franklin Park in Roxbury on Columbus Day when a riot took place at a high school football game. It is almost certain that nobody from Wayland or Weston wielded a knife or threw a rock in a fracas which was to a real and unhappy degree a race riot.

While our two towns have no immediate connection with this event, have we a responsibility as Americans and as citizens of Greater Boston to consider the conditions out of which social tensions and riots of this sort may grow? Some wise observations in a Boston Globe editorial of Oct. 14 deserves our attention.

The problem goes deep, says the Globe. "Some idea of its depth may be gained . . . from a walk through sections of Roxbury and Dorchester, paying due notice to the congested slums, the overcrowding, the lack of adequate playgrounds. This is a price the community must pay for not moving ahead sooner with urban renewal and planning. Who would not expect that out of the jungle would come jungle warfare?

". . . the blame can be apportioned far and wide. It can reach out into the suburbs, and fasten itself upon multitudes of comfortable people who have thought all along that Boston's problem was not theirs, and that they were not their brother's keeper.

"It extends, moreover, to those responsible in buisiness for what is, in effect, a segregation policy, and to those many others who by their attitude support this practice.

How can an individual help?

One way is to support city planning and urban renewal. One way is to support the United Fund and the Community Services it represents.

Another quite specific way is to support the Wayland and the Weston Fair Housing Practice Committees and the Federation of similar committees now active in some 30 towns on the outskirts of Boston.

Integration in housing and schooling promote integration and democracy in a community.

Segregated housing creates division, misunderstanding, and inequality, and therefore undermines democracy and a healthy society.

George St. John Jr.
21 Fairhope rd.
Weston, Mass.

Wild Movie Ads -- How Much Longer?

To the Editor:

At first glance at the enclosed, one could sit back and have a hearty laugh, but is it as funny as it looks?

(Ed note -- Mr. Hoblitzell attached to his letter a theatre advertisement for "Blood of Dracula" and "Scream of Fear" at a Boston theatre.)

To be sure, we are not in the Dorchester area, but it could happen here.

Why do theater managers feel that in order to lure neighborhood children into their "den" they have to display movie posters showing half-clad women and monsters rising from coffins?

Going a step further, why do they think that this type of motion picture trash would stand up with the children any better than cartoons, Laurel & Hardy, Little Rascals and Walt Disney?

Having once had the experience of serving on a Film Review Board in a large Eastern city, I say that it is time to let these Hollywood producers know that their "two-week quickies" are not wanted in Massachusetts and that there is enough fear and trouble during these times without adding more coals to the fire.

W. W. Hoblitzell III
Weston

Thanks for All the Help

To the Editor:

Just a short note in behalf of the officers and members of the Greater Waltham Assoc. for Retarded Children, and particularly those from your circulation area, to thank you most gratefully for the many kindnesses shown us by publishing news of our many activities.

Mrs. Theodore Bayles of 94 Summer st., who is spearheading the Weston drive, has cited the past and continuing assistance of The Town Crier for the success of the Weston fund drive.

Again, our heartfelt thanks for your courtesies.

Cordially,
Philip R. Scheier

10th Graders Invited

To the Editor:

I would like to use this means to invite all Wayland young people who are in the tenth grade at Wayland High School or any private or parochial school to have their names placed on the invitation list for the Wayland Assemblies Christmas Ball, which is sponsored by the Wayland Junior Town House.

Any tenth grader wishing to receive an invitation should send his or her name, home address, school grade and name of school to Mrs. James Sullivan, P. O. Box 97, Wayland.

All requests must be received by Nov. 10.

Sincerely,
Viola E. Sullivan
Orchard Lane
Wayland

Money spent on ourselves may be a millstone about the neck; spent on others it may give us wings like an eagle's. - R. D. Hitchcock

GOP Dinner Parties Before Nov.3 Ball

WESTON -- Many Republicans are planning parties before the fun (d)-raising ball to be held in Weston Town Hall, Friday, Nov. 3.

Among those entertaining before the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. John Underhill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herrick, and Mrs. Walter Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King and Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Langenbach.

Limited reservations are available for partial or complete tables.

Arrangements -- telephone Mrs. John S. Hayes, TW 3-2976.

Community Chorus Rehearses Faure's Requiem for '62

WAYLAND -- The Chorus is preparing a concert for January that will include two works by Randall Thompson and two by George Frideric Handel. An unusual piece, Frau Musica, by Paul Hindemith, with words after a text by Martin Luther, will be performed as well as the famous Requiem by Gabriel Faure.

The Chorus is pleased to welcome new Wayland members this fall, Miss Barbara Goepel, Mrs. Sarah Reynolds, Miss Elke Bromund, Ed Donellan and Mrs. Barbara Sayer. Mrs. Marilyn Dyett comes from Sudbury and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Moulton and Mrs. Anne Schuknecht are new members from Weston.

The new Wayland High School Little Theatre proves to be a very pleasant and attractive place to rehearse. The January concert will be the second given by the Chorus in the Little Theatre.

There was a second Boston Tea Party, in March 1774.

Pilgrim Fellowship To Hold Car Wash

WAYLAND -- The Pilgrim Fellowship of the Trinitarian Congregational Church will hold a car wash from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday in the church parking lot. The lot is open to all--on Rte. 27, south of Wayland Center.

First Parish Organ Dedication Delayed

WAYLAND -- Dedication of the new pipe organ in the First Parish Church, Wayland, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29, has been postponed until Sunday, Nov. 5. On that day the dedication service and an organ recital by Mrs. Carolyn Brock, the church organist, will take place at 4:30 p.m.

Enters Sophomore Year

WESTON -- Miss Monty Forte has returned to House in the Pines, Norton for her sophomore year. Miss Forte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Forte Jr., of 58 Webster rd., Weston.

Historical Society To Open Season In Wayland Nov.2

WAYLAND -- The first meeting of the 1961-62 season will be held at the Heard House on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 8.

The many people who enjoy Howard Russell's articles in The Town Crier will have an opportunity to hear him speak on the topic "Four Directions from the Heard House."

Mr. Russell's happy faculty of making the past come alive in settings of the present makes this an appealing subject for old-timers and newcomers alike.

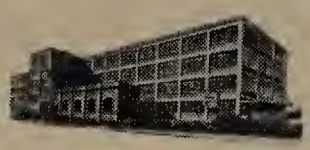
There will be a display of Wayland maps, showing early roads, the location of earliest dwellings along Bow rd., the original 1775 map, as well as the Mossman survey ordered by the General Court in 1794.

Mrs. Newton Harris is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

This is an open meeting. Visitors are cordially invited.

The shape of the horsechestnut leaf scar left on the twig where a leaf stem has fallen off resembles a horse's hoof.


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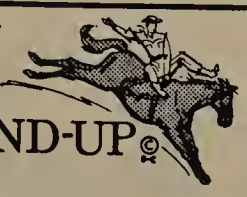


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Right about here we should probably recite our company list -- but that would smack of name-dropping. Suffice it to say that we write policies for only the cream of the crop in this business.

And remember, we offer you a relaxed, head-to-head relationship that inevitably buys you the best possible insurance program at the lowest possible cost.

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MOTOROLA WINNERS holding prizes awarded for their paintings. From left Thomas Baker, first prize; Mr. John P. Hickey, presenting awards; Betty V. K. Parsons, second prize, and Ruth Palmer, third prize. (Photo by Peter Besh)

Weston Woman Hostess At Museum Lecture-Tour

WESTON -- Mrs. Marshall Dwinnell of Weston was hostess for a "Know Your Museum" lecture-tour at the Museum of Fine Arts on Oct. 18. She is a member of the Ladies Committee of the Museum. In this series members get to go "behind the scenes" in a department of the Museum, in this case that of Asiatic art.

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Marlboro Woman Wins Motorola Popular Prize

FRAMINGHAM -- Motorola's fourth annual art exhibition held recently in Jordan Marsh Company's Stereo - Hi-Fi- Room produced many original paintings by non-professional artists throughout the New England area.

Robert H. Cumming, Robert Cormier and Steven Trefonides, three professional artists from Boston selected the three winning paintings.

Presentation of awards was made Oct. 20 by Mr. John P. Hickey, general manager of Jordan Marsh Company at Shoppers' World.

The winners were:

--First prize - Motorola portable stereo - Mr. Thomas Baker of Manchester - "Manchester Harbor".

--Second prize - Motorola clock radio - Betty V. K. Parsons of Weston - "The Family Record".

--Third prize - Motorola transistor radio - Ruth Palmer of Newton - "Listening".

The Jordan Marsh store also awarded a prize, on Oct. 23, to the artist whose painting was voted best by the public who attended the exhibition. Public preference award - Motorola transistor radio-winner was Marjorie Callahan of Marlboro - "Peace in the Afternoon".

The paintings selected will compete in Chicago with prize winners from all over the country.

Weston Gets 100% Of Solicitor Quota; Drive Starts Friday

WESTON -- With the addition of 90 more solicitors, Weston's residential drive for the United Fund passed the 100 percent mark in its drive for solicitors for the U.F. campaign which opens this Friday and continues over the weekend, according to Edward Phillips, chairman of the house-to-house canvass.

Richard Lombard and Selectmen Chairman Edward M. Dickson attended the Mayor's Day Luncheon Tuesday in Boston and made the 100 percent report. Mr. Lombard is chairman of the Weston drive.

It is not enough to do good



TV's Beverly Stark recommends . . .

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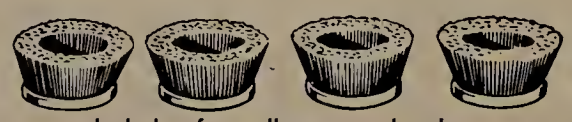


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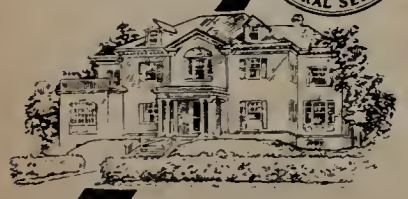
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Clothes Cupboard Sale of Wellesley Club on Nov.2,3

WESTON -- The eleventh annual Clothes Cupboard Sale sponsored by the Boston Wellesley Colllge Club will be held in Alumnae Hall, Wellesley, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2 and 3, starting at 10.

Local Wellesley College alumnae are working on the sale, proceeds of which will benefit the Wellesley College Faculty Salary Advancement Fund. As in the past, there will be considerable new merchandise, good used clothing, toys, books, records, sports equipment, white elephants, Cape Cod products, and the sought after French Shop items.

Central Committee members from Weston are Mrs. Norman Appleyard, co-chairman of the French Shop, and Mrs. Charles E. Hill Jr., chairman of Mothers of Students.

Local alumnae working in the Girls Clothing Department are Mrs. Howard A. Gray Jr., Mrs. Chester Seeley, Mrs. Edward J. Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. William A. Queen, Mrs. Theodore Guild, Mrs. Alfred R. Wypler Jr., Mrs. Robert D. Chellis, Mrs. Charles A. Whitney, and Mrs. John McGillivray.

French Shop workers are Mrs. Bruce Chisholm, Mrs. Orville W. Forte Jr., Mrs. H. E. Jones Jr., and Mrs. Robert Little.

Cashiers and checkers are Mrs. Howard Gambrill and Mrs. Kirkbride Patterson. Mrs. Robert Danforth of Weston is a member of the Junior Club and will work in the Books and Toys Department.

Articles for the sale may be brought to the homes of Mrs. Alfred Wypler Jr., 79 Church st., Weston, and Mrs. James Burgess, 37 Pequot rd., Wayland.

Fall Square Dance In Weston Nov.3

WESTON -- Spurred by the many parents who have longingly watched their children dozy-do-ing, Weston's Second Fall Square Dance will sound off at the Country School Gym on the evening of Friday, Nov. 3.

Popular caller Charlie Baldwin will lead the proceedings from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Young (high school) and old (?) alike are invited at the tidy price of 99¢ each.

Let ignorance be no bar since they'll show you how. Sneakers are mandatory footwear and refreshments will be available. Further information is available from committee chairman, Mrs. James Banghart, 67 Kings Grant rd., Weston.

At Parents' Weekend

WAYLAND -- Mrs. L. Kendall Newbert of 30 Three Ponds rd., attended Colby Junior College's Annual Parents Weekend.

Her daughter, Sandra, is a freshman.

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Friendly Society Music Deadline – Nov. 1

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. William Pearce Coues, General Chairmen of the 1962 musical of the First Parish Friendly Society of Weston, wish to remind contributors that all original music and books for the musical must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 1.

Please tape or record all music and deliver to the First Parish Unitarian Church Office, Weston, care of Mrs. Ruth Moore, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to noon. If there are any questions, call Liberty 2-9450.

Fashion Frolics Nov.1 in Wayland

WAYLAND --The latest fall and winter styles for all ages will be featured in "Fashion Frolics," fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Ladies' Board of the Marlboro Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at Ten Acres, Wayland.

After a delicious turkey luncheon, to be served promptly at one, the world of fashion for 1962 will unfold through creations from five of the area's leading stores, including John Douglas of Weston. The other participants are Plotkin's of Framingham, Huda March and Guys & Gals, both of Marlboro, and The Redwood Shop in Hudson.

Tickets, $3.50. Reservations: call Cosgrove's Shoe Store in Marlboro, HUntley 5-0178.

All the presentations will be modeled by members of the Ladies' Board or families. Commentary by Barbara Jacks.

Besides several door prizes, there will be awards of a $50 cash prize and five $25 gift certificates.

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YOUR CHOICE 89¢ lb.

TableRite Top Round Steak
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ROAST
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BETTER BUY BIRDS EYE
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ONION RINGS 4 OZ. PKG. 19¢
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WAX BEANS 2 9 OZ. PKGS. 43¢

TableRite
Top or Bottom
ROUND
Roast
69¢
NO FINER ROAST AT ANY PRICE!

Enrolls at House in Pines

WESTON -- Miss Thalia Perrin entered the freshman class at House in the Pines, Norton, when the school opened recently for its 51st year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perrin of 102 Ash st., Weston.

Attends Wheaton Weekend

WESTON -- Mrs. Hillard W. Welch, 145 Lexington st., recently attended the Alumnae Council Weekend at Wheaton College in Norton. Mrs. Welch served as the class president of the class of 1948.

Wayland GOP Ball Set for Nov.22

WAYLAND -- The Republican Town Committee of Wayland announces an Autumn Dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, at the Sandy Burr Country Club; $5 per person. Dress optional.

A full course smorgasbord dinner will be served by Nim's Caterers of Waltham, starting at 7:45 p.m.; and Ted Brown of Wellesley is furnishing a five-piece band for dancing and entertainment.

All Wayland residents and their friends are invited, but since this dance is limited to 125 couples, it is suggested that reservations be made early.

You may organize your own table of five couples or apply for individual tickets by sending a check to or calling the following members of the Dance Committee: Kenneth Jones, 4 Wayside rd., EL 8-7043; George Deverell, 163 School st., OL 3-7075; Jane Cannistraro, 57 Sherman's Bridge rd., EL 8-2129, or Thomas F. Myles, chairman, 110 Glezen lane, EL 8-2513.



TOWN AND COUNTRY FASHIONS modeled at Ten Acres Monday night by these members (and friends) of Lake Shore Women's Club (from left): Jeanette MacDonald, Richard Cole, Dorothy Forgit, Mary Ann Dalton, Nancy Snow and Chester Purdy. Fashions were supplied by Jovina's of Natick, Kennedy's of Framingham and Carlson's of Natick. Narrator: Mrs. George J. DiMatteo. Hair styling by Kenneth and makeup by Beauty Counselor. General chairman, Pauline Kameese. (Town Crier Photo)

Mrs. W.A. Marquis

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Elizabeth F. (Estes) Marquis, for many years active in Wayland social circles, died Saturday at Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston.

A native of Lowell, she came to Wayland several years ago, she was a member of Natick Grange, Cochituate Garden Club and the Shore Acres Blub. She also belonged to Charles H. Alward Post, American Legion Auxiliary of Wayland.

Besides her husband, William A., she leaves three children by a former marriage: Robert Greenleaf of Nashville, Harold Greenleaf of Manchester, N. H. and Elizabeth Greenleaf of Natick.

Services were held Monday in the Mitchell Funeral Home, Natick.

Pledged Fraternity

WESTON -- James Flynn of Weston, is among the 23 Monmouth College students who recently pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, 14 Warren pl, is a freshman at the 108-year-old liberal arts school. He is a graduate of Manchester West High School.

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NOBSCOT HOME CENTER



FALL HARVEST SPECIALS FOR HOMEOWNERS are being planned by these representatives of the DuPont Paint Co. and the Nobscot Home Center. Working out a campaign to help Framingham-area homeowners help solve their paint problems are (from left) William Phillips, eastern representative of DuPont; Lee Goldberg, of Nobscot Home Center and Grant Doherty, sales promotion manager of DuPont. The right paint for that particular job and the right color scheme is their theme in the forthcoming campaign.

St. Moritz ICE SKATING STUDIOS
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ICE SKATING STUDIO
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ENROLL NOW!
NEW SEMESTER BEGINS THIS WEEK
10 WEEK CLASS $30.00
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POPULAR PRIZE WINNER award in the Motorola Art Exhibit at Jordan Marsh is presented to Marjorie Callahan of Marlboro for her painting, "Peace in the Afternoon" by Miss Rose Nevins of Jordans, director of the Motorola Art Exhibit. The Public Preference Award is a Motorola transistor radio.

Weston JHS Student Council First Semi-Formal Nov.3

WESTON -- Gay streamers will brighten the dance floor when Weston Junior High School's Student Council holds its first semi-formal dance Friday, Nov. 3.

Officers William Herrick, president; Bruce Campelia, vice president; and Aroline Stone, secretary-treasurer, along with the home-room representatives are busily engaged in school activities and after-school social events.

The Student Council is currently exploring the ways in which it can most vitally participate in the varied phases of school life. With the advice of Principal Aimo H. Teittinen, who attends the council's frequent meetings, they have decided upon several immediate goals.

The dining room and recess facilities will be investigated to determine what part the student boy can play in helping to make these areas operate as efficiently as possible.

The Student Council will also help in the organization of student interest groups which have already gotten under way.

Representatives from seventh grade homerooms who serve on the council are: Robert Teittinen, room 7; Joe Rizzo, 101; Bruce Campelia, 105; John Perry, 107; Sally Markell, 203; John Winsor, 205 and Kenneth Patriquin, 207.

Elected representatives from eighth grade rooms are: Lynn Stone, 102; Betsy Weaver, 103; Pamela Howe, 106; Martha Wypler, 108; Kenneth P. Helgeson, 202; Fred Macdonald, 204; William Herrick, 206; Duncan FitzGerald, 208.

Jameson

(Continued from Page One)

porator of the West Newton Savings Bank and held memberships in the Algonquin and Downtown Clubs of Boston and the Weston Golf Club.

He leaves his wife, Carolyn (Eubanks), formerly of Macon, Ga.; a son, Lt. Craig E. Jameson, U.S. Army, now serving in Germany; a sister, Mrs. Arthur K. White of Newport, N.H., and a brother, Paul C. of Verona, N.J.

Services were held yesterday (Wednesday) at 2 at the First Baptist Church with burial in Newport, N.H.

Mrs. Durant Heads Junior League Show Of 'Puss in Boots'

WESTON -- The Children's Theater Group of the Junior League of Boston Inc. will give a public performance of "Puss In Boots" on Saturday, Nov. 4, at 10:30 a.m. Tickets (at 50 cents) will be available at the door of the Meadowbrook Junior High School in the auditorium in Newton, or through Mrs. Walter Elcock of Wellesley.

The paid performance enables the Children's Theater Group to present free performances of Puss In Boots at five settlement houses in and around the greater part of Boston, starting Oct. 26, ending Nov. 8.

The chairman for this industrious group is Mrs. John H. Durant of 42 Summer st., Weston. The Children's Theater Group of the Junior League of Boston, Inc., has been giving shows such as this one for six years, and has been working in the field of the exceptional child for the past year.

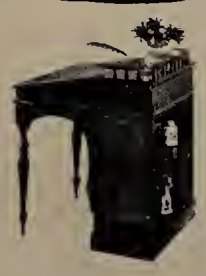
In one of the lead parts for this year's production is Mrs. Bruce Parker who portrays Claude the King of La Campagne. Other behind the scene jobs are fulfilled by Mrs. Arthur Nelson who leads the costume production. Mrs. Laurence Field who helps out as stage manager. The music is under the direction of Mrs. Noah Herndon. Mrs. Robert E. Anslow was on hand to sell tickets at the Weston Junior League Area meeting.

Visit Daughter at Colby Jr.

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, 22 Milbrook rd. attended Colby Junior College's Annual Parents Weekend this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Their daughter, Frances, is a freshman at the New Hampshire women's college.

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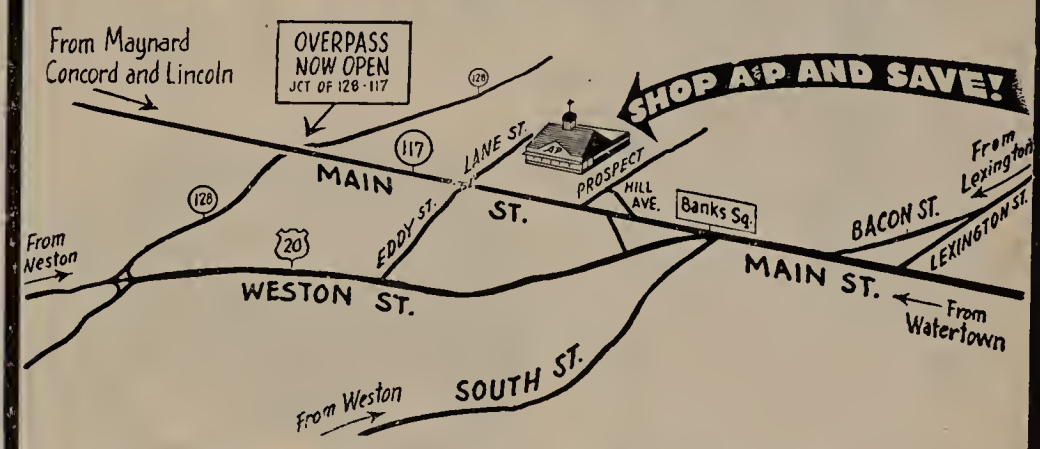
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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

2000 See Foster Lead Weston

WESTON -- Buddy Foster passed for all three touchdowns last Saturday to give Weston High its fourth victory (only one loss), 20-0 over Ipswich High.

More than 2000 fans were on hand at the new high school field to see the veteran senior quarterback, a star in three sports, hurl the Wildcats to victory.

He did it first in the second period with a 10-yard toss to Bob Trowbridge in the end zone.

A bit later he and Trowbridge teamed up on a 50-yard pass play. And then in the fourth quarter, Foster found his target again reserve end Kim McMullen who took a Foster pass from the visitors' 27 on the 5 and scampered over. Bill Rizzo made one conversion on a rush in the second period.

NEXT -- Saturday at 2 p.m. at Westwood. The lineup: Le, D'Antonio, McMullen; lt, Aker, McKenzie; ig, Evans, Dexter; c, Herrick, Gibson; rg, French; rt, Revotski; re, Hills; qb, Foster; lhb R. Trowbridge, J. Trowbridge; rhb, Drowne, Kelley; fb, Rizzo.

Wayland Edges No. Reading

WAYLAND -- Victory-hungry Wayland High scored twice in the second quarter and held on grimly against a game North Reading High on the latter's field last Saturday to claim a 14-12 victory.

Coach Ralph Saivati's forces scored first on a 21-yard pass from Bud Perodeau to Bob Kent in the losers' end zone. And Mike Daly added two on a rush.

Just a few minutes later, Perodeau threw the home team off the scent and sneaked over from the 10 on a keeper play.

North Reading came right back in the second half with two scores -- but each time the Wayland line held and neither point after was converted.

NEXT -- Ashland High at home Saturday at 2 p.m. The lineup: Le, Kent, it, Myers, Dusseault; lg, Hazard; c, Arnold R. Brown; rg, Duane; rt, Ferraute, Gart; re, Young; qb, Perodeau, Reeves; lhb, Bova, Houghton; rhb, Daly; fb Morms, Morris.

Roland Butler, Circus Press Agent, Wayland Native, Word Juggler - at 74

WAYLAND -- He could talk you under the table.

That was Roland Butler, extraordinary press agent for Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus.

He talked more men, women and sticky children to a day under the big top than any sideshow barker, but now this wizard with words is dead at 74.

He spoke his first words in Wayland, a reasonable time after his birth here on June 2, 1887.

And he began to write his first words for the Boston Globe -- as an artist and copywriter. His first drawing illustrated the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Later, in his heyday as a circus press agent, readers of his wild copy sometimes thought they'd been shaken by a (friendly) earthquake. At any rate, in large numbers they responded to such unabashed word-foolery like this:

"We will unfold four spectacles of breath-taking vision and beauty.

"Let me tell you about 'Picnic in the Park' -- it is an extraordinary equestrian fete, a regal cavalcade.

"We invite audience participation, whether on or off key, in our presentation of 'Circus Serenade', a stupendous new musical superspectacle, glorifying in stirring pageantry, whimsical fantasy and processional splendor the songs that uplift the heart of mankind!'

Amen. But that's not all. He might descend upon newspaper editors, his tongue wagging at the speed of sound, with such talk as this which often sounded like double-talk but had its effect:

"Twenty-six displays, boy, with scores of acts! Funambulists with unparalleled terpichorean gyrations that beggar description; proboscidian mammals in the most amazing display of pachydermic skill the world has ever known, boy!"

Whew! From him, the movies got the idea for the wildest of press agents for the flicks.

Nothing stopped him. As a promotional artist par excellence, he made Gargantua into a household word.

Simple. With the aid of a photographer, he whomped up a jungle scene in circus headquarters and then publicized the resulting pictures of "this daring capture of a live gorilla" all over the nation.

To make it stick, he made Gargantua a jungle killer: just had the gorilla stomping through the jungle grass holding a bleeding native above his head, while the victim's friends followed in "hot pursuit."

Described as a distinguished-looking man of medium height, heavy black eyebrows, carefully slicked-down hair and a square jaw, Mr. Butler had a conversational voice they say would carry a quarter of a mile through the rain.

His career started with the Globe and included stays on the Boston Herald and Boston American before he branched out as general press representative, chief news and copy writer, bill-poster artist and promotion man.

Mr. Butler was asked by Charles Ringling to leave a smaller circus in 1923 and by 1929, he had the top press job with the circus.

In 1954, Mr. Butler retired. And last Friday, he died in Veterans Hospital, Bradenton, Fla.

He leaves a widow, Estelle Mary (Ryan) and a daughter, Mrs. John Brennan of New York City.

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PRICE PLUS TAX AND TWO RECAPPABLE TIRES

SAVE ON NEW WHEELS

We'll mount your new General Tire Cleats on wheels. In this way, you can keep your tubeless snow tires mounted, avoiding risk of injury to the tubeless seal bead.

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Week End Produce Specials!

U. S. No. 1 – 2¼" and up – Crisp and Juicy, A Favorite for Cooking or Eating

APPLES CORTLAND **5** LB BAG **39c**

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Lemons Juicy – Low in Calories Year 'Round Refresher **6** In Bag **19c**

Spinach Garden Fresh – Rich in Natural Vitamins King Size 1 LB Cello **33c**

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Trick or Treat Sweets – Most Popular Varieties

Candy Bars CTN of 24 BARS **89c**

Cracker Barrel – Sharp

Kraft Cheese 10 oz STICK **49c**

Regular or Quick

Quaker Oats 2 LB 10oz PKG **40c**

Farm Crest

Fig Bars **2** LB PKG **39c**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee – "Meal in a Minute"

Beefaroni **2** 15½ oz CANS **45c**

Get 450 Extra S&H Green Stamps This Week!

All Bonus Stamp Items are Clearly Displayed and Identified at Your First National

NO COUPONS NEEDED – BUY ALL YOU WANT!

"Yor" Garden Frozen Food Sale!

Best Frozen Food Values of the Fall Season

"Stock your Freezer Now."

Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday

Pieces

Overheard at Old Time Value Days in Sudbury:

HARRIED FATHER: I wonder where your mother could be now...

5-YEAR-OLD: Maybe she got killed.

7-YEAR-OLD: No, she'd never do that.

• • •

From the Webster Gwemley diary: Some of those organizations known as far-right are more accurately described as far-wrong.

• • •

Ah, the public relations industry and its image of America... nay of the world:

--In Mlwaukee a family of five (mother, father, and offspring 5, 3, 2) emerge from eight days in a fallout shelter -- and do you know what they craved the most? A steak dinner, with baked potatoes . . . even the tots.

--And Pakistan's camel driver (his whole tour a P.R. man's pipe dream -- when he get's through a "typical" New York day, rubbing elbows with American women in a supermarket, a crowded subway train and in Times Square, you know what he does? He sits on the edge of his luxurious hotel bed and cries over the joy of it all... those good Americans. That's what he does.

--Peruvian Indians tour New York City . . . in costume, of course. And what do they do? They get photographed gawking at skyscrapers.

• • •

INFORMATION: In New Hampshire, Attorney Goodspeed appeared before Judge Swift. And in Toronto, there is, or used to be, a coroner named Deadman.

• • •

Things are quiet on the Peace Corps front since Marjo's Booboo to Bobbo. But give Marge two or three weeks in the section of Puerto Rico known to New Yorker readers and it'll all quiet down. And then her P.R. adviser will quietly announce she's resigned and back home in Foxboro raking leaves.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- How to avoid the mistakes of the past will be brought out Sunday in First Church, Christian Scienctist, Weston.

Highlighting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from the Bible: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lam.3).

Save on other sizes, too! **4 for only 44**** . . . plus tax and old tire off car.

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Notice . . .

The Post Office will not deliver your Town Crier if it is not addressed correctly.

So -- please send your changes of address to us . . . in advance.

At Parents' Weekend

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harris, 761 Boston Post rd., attended Colby Junior College's Annual Parents Weekend recently.

Their daughter, Carolyn, is a freshman at the New Hampshire women's college.

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LADIES INSTRUCTION COURSE . . . 3 WEEKS JUST $2.00
For information on League or Open Bowling - INQUIRE IN PERSON OR BY PHONE (875-1121)

"BOWLERS WORLD"

Calendar Capers Of Weston Methodist Nov.3, 4

WESTON--"Calendar Capers," this year's annual fair of the Weston Methodist Church, will take place on Friday evening, Nov. 3, and all day Saturday, Nov. 4, in the Parish House on North av.

Sponsored by the Women's Society for Christian Service, Mrs. Leander Rafuse is general chairman. In accordance with the fair theme, each table will represent a month of the year.

Some of the tables will offer aprons, candy, food and harvest articles, including jellies, jams, pickles, etc. There also will be gifts, children's articles, parcel post, grabs, white elephants, books, records and a new teenagers' table.

A buffet luncheon will be served under the chairmanship of Shirley Millen. Tickets for the luncheon are now on sale.

A child-care service will be provided by Mrs. Eldean Holmes in the library.

Adolescents, Parents Topic At Mental Health Center

BOSTON -- Adolescents and their parents will be the topic of an Open Workshop to be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the auditorium of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center at 74 Fenwood rd.

The workshop will be open to interested visitors. Registrations will start at nine and sessions will continue till after luncheon. The meeting is being sponsored by the ladies of the Massachusetts Mental Health Center Auxiliary.

The keynote address will be given by Dr. Henry Wermer, Director of Child Psychiatry at the Beth Israel Hospital. Dr. Wermer is a training analyst of the Boston Psychoanalytic Institute, a member of the staffs of the Children's Hospital and the McLean Hospital and a member of the faculty of the Harvard Medical School.

Sudbury Art Classes To Change Location

The Sudbury Art Assoc. announces that the art class originally scheduled to be held at the Lincoln-Sudbury Regional School will now be held at the Center Junior High School, Sudbury Center, starting today (Thursday) through Feb. 22. This class will meet on Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Drawing and painting in all mediums will be taught by King Coffin, instructor at DeCordova Museum.

Those intending to sign up should be present at the first meeting (Oct. 26) or register with King Coffin, HI3-6973, Ray Ellis, HI3-2423 or Janet Hand, HI3-6434.

Guitar, Accordion Lessons for All; Meeting Oct.31

WAYLAND -- Guitar and accordion lessons will be given by Vahe Boyajian of the Boyd School of Music to all Wayland students under the sponsorship of the Happy Hollow School PTA.

Interested parents will meet with Mr. Boyajian next Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. at the Happy Hollow School to hear details of the lessons which will begin Tuesday, Nov. 7.

The PTA stresses that the classes will be offered to students from all sections of town in this one location.

Cub Pack 53 Meeting Again in Weston Nov.2

WESTON -- Beginning again after a year's lapse, Weston's Cub Scout Pack 53 will have its first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Church.

Edward C. Bassett of 12 Gowell lane is cubmaster, David H. Bradley of Robin rd. is chairman, David Kingsbury of 127 River rd. is assistant cubmaster, Charles M. Fluke of Green lane is treasurer, and Robert S. Sturgis of Doublet Hill rd. is institutional representative. Mrs. Richard C. King is the pack's secretary.

The pack now has three dens and 20 boys and is growing. Others who may be interested are urged to come to the meeting on Nov. 2.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - tomato juice, hamburger on a buttered roll, potato chps, cole slaw, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, chocolate pudding w/topping and milk.

Wednesday - hot pastromi on a buttered roll, carrot and celery sticks apple crisp w/topping and milk.

Thursday - open-face turkey sandwich, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Friday - cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, peanut butter sandwich, choice of fruit and milk.

Often the test of courage is not to die but to live.

Ghosts – Witches Will Collect For UNICEF

WAYLAND -- Save your pennies, nickels and dimes for Hallowe'en. This Oct. 31 Girl Scouts and Brownies of Wayland and Cochituate will be handing out a UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund) collection box to each student in the four elementary schools.

When the children go out to "Trick or treat" on Hallowe'en night, they will be bringing their UNICEF cartons to collect money for milk, vitamins and penicillin for children in underdeveloped countries.

Last year Wayland gave $528.68 to UNICEF or about 10,560 penicillin shots or 264,340 glasses of milk to hungry children.

Weston Red Cross Oct.30

WESTON -- The annual meeting of the Weston Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held in the Lower Town Hall on Monday, at 8 p.m. This is an open meeting, and all members of Red Cross are urged to attend. Anyone who has contributed to the United Fund is a member of Red Cross.

There are more than 1200 lakes and ponds in Massachusetts.



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Sea Food a Specialty
Steaks — Chops

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THE BROADWAY COMEDY HIT

Directed by Alice Colliton

with

Albert Strow, Warren Eriksen, Judy Wiley, Mary Griffin, Jack Hyland, Philp Bassett and Joe Manion !

5 ROLLICKING NIGHTS at 8:30 p.m.
NOVEMBER 10, 11, 16, 17 & 18

Beatrice Herford's Vokes Theater
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Mrs. Horace B. Gray
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Hlltop 3-2374

Mrs. Henry M. Parker
ELmwood 8-4535

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ANY SIZE UP TO 8½"X11"

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Town Crier Office
Village Green, Wayland



22 HASN'T GOT A CHANCE as he is tackled by Revotskie (74), Aker (75), and Bill Gibson (62) in Weston-Lynnfield game.

Weston Gridders Claw For Winning Season

The Weston gridders are battling their way toward a winning season. Victories over North Reading, Ashland, and St. Mary's prove that this year's team is one of the best. Although defeated by Lynnfield, the Weston defense managed to hold them to a 14-point lead when the opponents had been averaging 45 points a game.

In Coach Harris's opinion Bud Foster is the best overall quarterback he has seen at Weston. Bud calls the plays, passes and runs like a pro. Coach Harris also speaks in superlatives about the team's co-captain, Bill Rizzo, who has tremendous drive and field running ability. Spectators who watched the team demonstrate the slot-right flanker-right formation at the pep rally are aware of the hidden ball tactics of the offensive squad.

Bob Trowbridge has an "amazing pair of hands," which in football jargon means that he is the team's best pass receiver. Steve Drowne, often playing slot-back, is another receiver. Russ Hills and Bob D'antonio, the only sophomore on the first string, play the ends. The two best defensive blockers and tacklers are Bob Aker and Peter Revotskie. Co-captain Pete French, Dave Evans at the guards and Ted Herrick at the center offer good pass protection to Foster. Dave Connoly is a good utility man who can play any position when a substitute is needed. John McKenzie, Kim McMullin and Bill Gibson complete the first string.

With only two starters returning from last year, the team has grown up in a hurry, as the records show. The various plays run like clockwork. The remaining games are the toughest ones on the schedule according to Mr. Proctor, Director of Athletics. The games left to be played are with Westwood, Oct. 28; Millbury, Nov. 4; Bedford, Nov. 11; Wayland, Nov. 23.

Clubs Focus On School Spirit

By MARYBETH MEYERS

Four student organizations are busier than the Jackson Twins in the daily paper, thinking up ways to build up more student enthusiasm and school spirit at the football games. Here is a rundown on their activities.

The cheerleaders were responsible for the success of the first pep rally of the season before the Weston-North Reading match, which we won 24-0. Besides leading cheers, they are talking about sponsoring a girl-invite-boy masquerade dance after the Weston-Westwood game on October 28.

School spirit is the after-school avocation of five coeds who are majorettes. Led by Sue Morgan, they will be spinning their batons in a new routine for each home game. The other four members of the squad are Betty Chapman, Rennie Leiser, Nancy Newbert, and Laura Wolfe. The girls bought their crisp, new maroon and white uniform themselves.

Maybe you have noticed an enthusiastic group of girls sitting behind the cheerleaders during the games. These pompom wavers are members of the newly organized Pep Club. Nancy Woodland was elected president of the forty-one members. One of their first goals is to double their membership.

What would a home game be like without the brass and boom of the band? Directed by Mr. Corley, the band has added some new music, which they play with as much enthusiasm as the "Star Spangled Banner." "Hey, Look Me Over" from Wildcat, "I Ain't Down Yet" from The Unsinkable Molly Brown, and "Bill Bailey" are the spectators' favorites. A pep club all their own, the band reinforces the cheers, accompanies the kickoffs, and keeps the majorettes in step.

Even with all these clubs there is plenty of room left in the grandstands for Weston students. Our motto for this year is "Let's put the WILD back in Wildcats!" Wild about Weston that is!

Smoke Signal

Vol. II, No. 2 Weston High School, Weston, Mass. October 26, 1961

College Frosh Moan, Rave in Letters Home

By BEVERLY BODEN

Although last year's seniors are scattered all over the "U.S. and A." in search of higher education, they think alike. "College is great. It's hard. There's lots of reading. There's plenty of freedom, but it's lonely." This was their general feelings after one week. Now, as the first month comes to a close the opinions remain the same, minus one detail. It isn't lonely anymore.

Weston High lost Ken Childs to Bates. In a letter home he had just enough time to dash: "Boy, I feel as though I've been here a year. I eat three meals, go to soccer and study, study, study."

Julie Doebler went off to Smith for her next four years. At least that's where she was headed. After talking to her mother, we find that Julie's attention is not solely focused on Smith. Mrs. Doebler explained, "Julie is supposed to be going to Smith but she seems to be attending Amherst, Williams and Yale." Julie likes her courses which are psychology and religion and claims that her government teacher makes even Plato interesting.

RADCLIFFE

The one member of the class of '61 to go to Radcliffe was Linda Townsend, who had this amusing tale to tell. "The night of the freshman mixer our house mother said we could come to dinner with our hair in curlers. Then who should (unexpectedly) appear but the president of Radcliffe!"

It seems only natural that a comment from Dick Tabors should follow. Dick, a frosh at Dartmouth, has some advice for all future senior boys. "Don't send your girl to Harvard."

Carol Taber writes to her family from Endicott. She says, "College certainly is a lot harder than high school but more enjoyable. I love it, the people and everything."

Sue Koester has two impressions of Connecticut College for Women. Susie says that everyone seems to be a brain. Secondly, she can't quite get used to the constant noise in the halls, the dorms, and late at night.

KALAMAZOO

Betsy Wigginton, a freshman at Kalamazoo in Michigan, has shown her school spirit by becoming a cheerleader and getting a part in the first play, "Sergeant General." Bets misses the pine trees and the New England countryside, including the M.T.A. A famous motto at Kalamazoo is: "The end of knowledge is gracious living." Bets adds, "Have you ever heard such an obnoxious quote?"

"It's a real midwestern town, the train runs right through the middle of the place." This is John Rich's description of Albion where he is now, in Michigan. He also said he enjoyed visiting other colleges, Michigan State, Dennison, and especially Kalamazoo.

MANHATTANVILLE

Paula Toner, who is in New York at Manhattanville, praises the beautiful campus, and especially spacious new gymnasium that John F. Kennedy donated in the memory of his sister who had attended this school. Paula remarked that she couldn't possibly have prepared for her present courses in high school since she'd never heard of a couple of them.

Although she's just around the corner, Edie Wypler seems to be in another world. She's working hard but enjoying every minute at Wellesley. She quoted a phrase which has been the welcoming motto for the last thirty years. It is: "I am a Wellesley girl, and therefore, I am a lady." Apparently the freshmen girls question this. Another legend at Wellesley is that the freshmen, as a whole, gain a ton on Wellesley's delectable food. Edie confessed that she is doing her share to make this statement true. She has gained ten pounds.

Well, seniors, hope you've enjoyed this. It's your turn next.

Susan's Musin's

I'm pretty open-minded. I realize Weston's first football game took place on a hot, humid day. Also, why bother to cheer when the team is winning?

I understand the Weston's second game was away. It was such a long distance to travel, and there weren't many buses available for transportation.

I'm sympathetic with many of Weston's students who are studying to be lyric sopranos. A girl can't be expected to cheer for her team and strain her vocal cords.

The band loves practicing five hours a week, not because they want to be a part of the game, but because they enjoy knocking their teeth on trombones while marching.

The football team isn't proud of being the best representatives of Weston High. They don't actually enjoy the game, but after all, there isn't much else doing on Saturday afternoon. They might as well tackle a few guys for kicks.

Obviously, the cheerleaders don't enjoy yelling. They want attention. One of them wasn't really injured cheering; she was just acting.

Let's give up this crazy game and go back to complaining about all the homework we have to do.*

*Attention readers! Please bear in mind that the above article is written completely with tongue in cheek. Obviously, none of the above statements are true. In actuality we recognize that Weston's student body does contribute great support to its team but let's not forget that there is always room for improvement.

Now rip up this article and use it for confetti at our next game.



This Is Your Life

By RENNIE LEISER

At the tender age of three, the boy you see bundled in a snow suit could count the number of beads (there were more than 30) on a bead board, one of his favorite toys. Kindergarten in Arlington was a snap as were most of the courses he has taken since with the exception of English.

One of his early hobbies was drawing cartoons of Donald Duck, Pluto, and other Disney characters that he watched regularly on television. One day, when he complained he had nothing to do, his mother suggested that he write a letter to someone to practice script writing he was learning at school. The young artist chose to write to Walt Disney and tell about himself as well as enclose a few of his best cartoons. Much to his surprise, Walt Disney answered the letter and complimented his artistic efforts.

This popular senior migrated from Wayland to Weston in the sixth grade. He is the oldest of five children. He has learned a lot about bookkeeping and geography from part time work in his parents' business. After graduating from high school, he wants to attend Amherst or M.I.T. where he will study science and math.

"Of all the members of the football team, this boy has the most spirit," remarked Coach Harris. For the past three years his friends were accustomed to seeing him at all the basketball games with a score book in hand as manager of the team. With a remarkable memory for statistics and a knack for organizing things, he was selected to be co-editor of the yearbook in charge of sports.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE, John McKenzie!

Whoo's Whoo On Halloween

In answer to requests from Wildcats who are looking forward to celebrating Halloween, the Smoke Signal has taken many risks to publish a list of costumes members of the Weston High School faculty may be using as disguises. For your own safety keep this information with you at all times on the night of October 31, so that you will know whom to treat instead of trick.

Mr. Cummings may make the scene as one of his finger-snapping case histories. In a trench coat and low-brimmed hat, Mr. Hale is expected to turn up as an undercover agent for the C.I.A. Mr. Corley plans to make personal appearances that evening as Bo Diddily. Mr. Zorn will be imitating the golden voice of Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

From TV land Mr. Walker will fly in as Rocky, accompanied on the ground by his friend Bulwinkle, Mr. Clawson. Sharing a picnic basket between them, Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Kellett will gather goodies as Yogi Bear and Boo Boo. Mr. Carini, in a leopard skin and tie, will be recognizable as Fred Flintstone.

Mr. Keene cannot decide between going as Felix the Cat or Fosco Peachy. Accompanying him might be Mr. Smith and Mr. Hatch who will jointly portray an accordion. Miss Deisher, wrapped in a Navajo blanket, is plotting to black out the moon with smoke signals. Miss Butera will appear as William Tell, and under the apple will be the next student that calls a bow a quiver. Mrs. Czarnowski, "The Great Imposter," will go as her real self.

Again, Wildcats, be on the alert for these and any other strange costumes. Anything can happen on Halloween!

Editorial

By BARBARA ARNOLD

The Peace Corps is a relatively new institution whose object is to aid and educate by sending teachers to foreign countries. These teachers are to work with the people of the country to which they are assigned and to help them improve their living condition. In return, the teachers study the history, economics, and culture of the country in which they are stationed. As has been shown by the recent "post card incident," members of the Peace Corps are not prepared well enough.

When visiting another person's home, it is unthinkable to openly criticize the host. Shouldn't this basic knowledge pertain to international exchanges as well? As a member of the Peace Corps it is Miss Michelmore's job to help by action, not by criticism.

The fact that Nigeria is underdeveloped is widely known. Just HOW underdeveloped the country is was what Miss Michelmore did not know. "With all the training we had had, we were really not prepared for the squalor and absolutely primitive living conditions rampant both in the cities and in the bush," wrote the unfortunate worker. Other naive representatives like her were approved by Minister Washuku, handed a "Welcome to Nigeria" poster and presumably a list of suggestions on how not to get typhoid, patted on the head, and sent off. We can sympathize with Miss Michelmore's feelings, even though we disapprove of the means she used to express them.

If we wish to prevent further unpleasant incidents, it is the responsibility of the Peace Corps to thoroughly inform their applicants of the primitive conditions under which they are expected to operate

100 Years Ago ... in the Civil War — VII

Fremont's Freewheeling Puts Lincoln on Hook

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

BEHIND THE NEWS: Butler won fame at Fortress Monroe and added a new word to the language when he declared that escaped slaves were contraband of war. . .

Navy Dept. shifted boundary between Atlantic and Gulf blockading squadrons from Key West northward to Cape Canaveral. . . Oct.24- Rumor that 10,000 Confederates were moving on Maryland put 21st Mass. on all-night alert; it proved to be just a rumor . . .

Maj. Gen. Fremont reported a "glorious victory" over Sterling Price at Springfield, Mo.; actually it was a mere skirmish. Price had considerable success in standing off Fremont, which brought him much popularity in Richmond and much jealousy on the part of Southern "West Point generals"

Brig. Gen. U.S.Grant broke up a Confederate recruit camp in Kentucky. Three days later he said his command was in a good state of training but unready for serious forward movement because of supply shortages. . .

Oct. 28 - Richmond was worried over large-scale Union naval preparations, fearing loss of Gulf and Mississippi River ports. . . Gen. Jos.E. Johnston had 41,000 combat-troops in Virginia.

He put opposing Federal forces at 150,000 " according to information give us by spies".

THE NEWS: Practically all Massachusetts troops in the South were stationd in Maryland and northern Virginia, except 16th Inf. at Fortress Monroe under Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler of Lowell. . .

Lincoln had already dicided to remove Fremont and orders were on the way. Apart from his military fumbling, Fremont intruded in major political matters and his ill-timed "emancipation proclamation", which he was ordered to withdraw, complicated Lincoln's policies . . .

Grant had reason to complain of shortages. His chief, Fremont, was absent in the fied, while the War Dept. was pre-occupied with the Eastern theatre. Grant's oponent was Bishop Leonidas Polk, a West Pointer who had left the army for the Church and returned to serve the Southern cause as Major General. . .

Southern fears of naval operations were well-founded. A few minor operations during the summer had been successful. Larger plans for amphibious movements were openly made and freely discussed, for the technique of secrecy was still unknown and Confederate agents easily obtained information. . .

Johnston's estimate of Union strength was surprisingly accurage, another instance of good intelligence work. However, he did not know that about one half of the 150,000 was needed for guard and garrison duty, so that the potential Northern striking force was little more than 75,000. . .

The 15th Mass. asserted that heavy losses at Ball's Bluff were due to rifle-armed Confederates, who could out-shoot Union troops equipped only with smooth-bores.

The 21st Mass. also reported uneasiness on this score. Some Bay State regiments had Enfield rifles procured with state funds, but not all troops could be thus supplied. . .

The War's great names still were clouded in the mists of the future.

Lee had failed in West Virginia Longstreet was only a major general , Stonewall Jackson too but a very new one.

Jeb Stuart was a brigadier.

In the North, Sherman, Thomas, Meade and Hooker were one-star generals, and not highly regarded in the bargain.



NAMED -- John Nilan of Weston has been appointed a public relations chairman for the 1962 United Fund "People Helping People" campaign. Mr. Nilan is vice president of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. of Wakefield. He has served with the United Fund and associated agencies in the past, and was North District section chairman for the 1961 drive. He is a director of the Wakefield Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nilan and his wife, Rejane, live at 211 Meadowbrook rd. They have two daughters, Jane (Mrs. Fletcher Davis) and Judith.

Weston Woman Active In Universalist Drive

WESTON -- Mrs. Margaret Abbott Low of 10 Montvalle rd., has been named to the steering committee as associate chairman for national special gifts in the Universalist Development Program, a $1,325,000 campaign to strengthen services and fill needs of the denomination which has now joined with Unitarianism.

Announcement of Mrs. Low's appointment was made by John D. Brush Sr. of Rochester, N.Y., general chairman of the nationwide campaign.

America's 75,000 Universalists and 117,000 Unitarians formally consolidated their similar faiths last May in Boston, when delegates established the new Unitarian Universalist Association.

The Universalist Development Program asks support for ministerial recruitment, ministers' pensions, church building loan funds, religious education, overseas and domestic social welfare, informational programs.

Ten-Pin-Roll-off

FRAMINGHAM--Bowlers World on Rte. 9 (opposite Shoppers World) in Framingham has begun the elimination rounds to select the bowler to represent them on WBZ-TV's "Ten Pin Time".

The elimination rounds, six games, will be held each Saturday at 3 and each Wednesday at 9 p.m. through Wednesday, Nov.22.

The 10 winners will meet in a roll-off at Bowlers World Nov. 25. The winner will bowl a three-game match at the West Boylston Bowl against their champion on Sunday, Nov. 26, with another three game match at Bowlers World on Wednesday, Nov. 29. The high total of the six games will denote the bowler selected for "Ten Pin Time".

5th Child to Malkins

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Malkin of 29 Forest Hills rd., Wayland, are the parents of a third daughter and fifth child, Alison Lisa, born Friday, Oct. 21, at Richardson House, Boston. The Malkins have just moved from Great Neck, L.I. They have two youngsters at Loker School and two at Wayland Junior High.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate Road. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion).
Church School - Grades 7 - 12, Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate Road 9:30 a.m. Pre-School and Grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. - The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m., senior church services. Junior church classes and chapel services in Parish house.
Following the services there will be a social hour in the Parish house sponsored by the Benevolent-Alliance.

THE UNTIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon. Hilltop 3-2692.
Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship: 10:30.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are a 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship. Service of Holy Communion.
6:30 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship.



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SPECIAL PRESENTATION of a leather-bound copy of her book, "Weston: A Puritan Town", is presented to Miss Emma F. Ripley by Harry Patterson, on behalf of the Benevolent Alliance, with Miss Elizabeth Kenny looking on. Also at the presentation ceremonies conducted at a tea attended by 200 persons last Thursday at the Weston Public Library are (from left, in back): Mrs. John Kronenberg, the book's illustrator; Mrs. Alan Green, Mrs. Stephen Tyng, Miss Rebecca McKenna and Mrs. John Lord. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

200 Attend Weston Tea To Honor Local Author

WESTON -- More than two hundred people thronged the Weston Public Library last Thursday at a tea given in honor of Miss Emma F. Ripley. The affair, sponsored by the Benevolent - Alliance, marked the publication of Miss Ripley's new book, "Weston: A Puritan Town."

Although Miss Ripley had prudently autographed 100 volumes prior to the tea, she was kept busy all afternoon, along with Mrs. John L. Kronenberg, who illustrated the work, signing additional copies.

The main reading room of the Library was decorated with pink camellias, and Mrs. Kronenberg's original drawings were on display.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Robert Little, Mrs. Olney Washburn, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. L. C. Christopher and Mrs. Edwin S. Drowne Jr. Flower decorations were in charge of Mrs. Richard P. Holland and Mrs. Philip F. Coburn. Pourers were Mrs. Robert S. Shaw and Mrs. Thomas Peebles.

Weston Man in Fraternity

WESTON -- Four Northeastern University undergraduates have been installed in Alpha Kappa Sigma (A.K.S.) fraternity following a pledge period.

New brothers of the fraternity include: Bruce W. Hamill of 25 Old rd., Weston.

Wayland Scientist In Research Post

CAMBRIDGE Dr. G. Lloyd Martin of Glover rd., Wayland, has been appointed to the newly-created position of assistant general manager of the Metals Division, National Research Corp.

Formerly assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Alabama, Dr. Martin is rejoining NRC where he had served as assistant director of chemistry and a consultant since 1957. His experience also includes 13 years in research and development programs with Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. He is a graduate of Tarkio College and received his doctoral degree from Ohio State University.

Dr. Martin holds a number of U. S. and Canadian patents in extractive metallurgy processes and has published widely. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and The Electrochemical Society.

The Metals Division is a leading producer of tantalum powder for electronic capacitors and tantalum and alloy ingots and mill products for the chemical process, nuclear, aircraft and missile industries.

23 Bluebirds in Fly-up Become Camp Fire Girls

WAYLAND -- Twenty-three Bluebirds received recognition as full-fledged Camp Fire Girls at a Blue Fly-up Monday night at the Claypit Hill School.

The girls and their leaders: Mrs. William Edgerly, leader; Janet Cook, Susan Pierce, Stephanie Edgerly, Claire Reade, Kim Gerould, Debbie Wheeler, Jenifer Martin, Joan Bernard, Pamela Carlson, Holly Caulfield.

Mrs. William Waldron, leader; Robin Charnock, Cathy Cummings, Caroline Schad, Ellen Schuette, Dorothy Waldron, Bridget Chase and Alexandria Bowdoin.

Mrs. Brian Matthews, leader; Sandra Ehdahl, Patricia Kadlik, Cathy Meade, Ann Matthews, Bette Jo Sherman, Jacalyn English.

Art by Clergymen On Exhibit in Weston

WAYLAND -- An exhibition of paintings, wood carvings and graphic arts by clergymen in the Episcopal Diocese of Mass. and their wives, will be held at St. Peter's Church, 320 Boston Post rd., Weston and will continue through Saturday.

The exhibition is open 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. except on Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tea will be served by the women of St. Peter's Church.

Members of the exhibition committee are Mrs. George O. Ekwall of Waltham, Mrs. Donald Isaac of Rockland, and the Rev. H. Robert Smith of Gloucester.

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500 Westonites Join Forces to Help United Nations

WESTON -- More than 500 Westonites turned from their United Nations dinner Tuesday night to look for new ways to support the world orgaization on the local level.

In fact, this was the theme -- "what next?" -- propounded by Chairman Theodore Jones who answered the question on the minds of many with this statement:

"Instead of trying to inaugurate further meetings in competition with existing ones, we chose to survey any activities which promote international understanding in harmony with the U.N., urge interested persons to support already-scheduled activities and to offer help in obtaining speakers or in other ways promoting knowledge of the U.N.

Fifty foreign students from Greater Boston were guests at each of the tables which had been taken by 36 local organizations. The dinner was in honor of the late U.N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold.

Six foreign students at Weston High School participated in the activities which included an opening flag scene done by the Girl Scout Mariners and an address by Dr. Harlow Shapley, world-famed astronomer, and a closing ceremony by high school students, Carol Grumman, John Harnish, Bill Herrick, Bicky Jayne, Barbara Jones, Joan O'Toole, Edward Owens, Pamela Piper, Kathryn Rider, Donald Sanders and Betsy Weaver.

WAYLAND KIWANIS

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

WAYLAND TEENAGERS & CHILDREN
You are cordially invited
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HALLOWEEN PARTIES
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WAYLAND KIWANIS CLUB
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COCHITUATE GRAMMAR SCHOOL
7-9 PM for Elementary School Children...Entertainment-costume party-prizes refreshments.
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL 7-10PM
in the auditorium-Stage Show-prizes prizes-refreshments-Featuring a Record Hop with Mr. " T"

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
COSTUME DANCE in the commons 8-11 PM Pantomime act-prizes-refreshments--special attraction
PAUL AMBLER, in person with his orchestra.

ADMISSION FREE

Shelters –

(Continued from Page One)

section that would include three families.

--Cost? Everyone asks. No one can pin it down. Some community shelters might run to $2000 per family. But too large, they might be prohibitive in cost.

--Why neighborhoods? Easier to get to. Far enough away to avoid flying debris but not more than two or three minutes of walking.

--Also, community shelter gives time to let leadership develop . . . an important factor underground and afterwards.

--Also, there is security in numbers . . . a lack of aloneness that families might suffer.

--Also, adds Miss Freeman, if the attack came while the men were away, "it is far better to have other women to share the burden, especially where children are concerned."

Mr. Benedict recommended a steel tank as the best get-right-to-it blast shelter.

Emergency suggestions: Look to ledges near your home. They may be better investment than concrete or steel shelters.

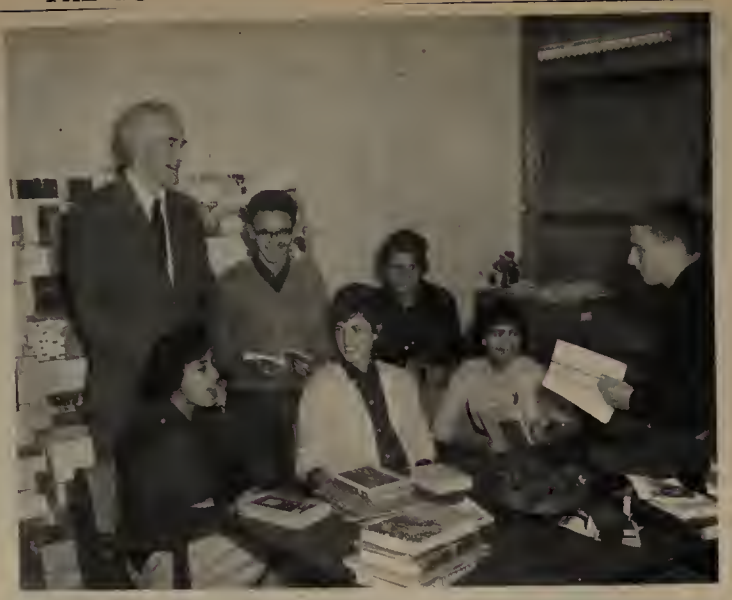
Also, hillsides. They afford a quick start and natural protection.

Highly recommended: First aid courses for at least one member of every family. Also -- provision of a good first aid kit and training of more grownup members of family. (Doctors and nurses will be far too busy -- if they survive.)

The Shelter Advisory Committee, comprises, in addition to Miss Freeman and Mr. Benedict, Frank Lewis, retired M.I.T. professor; Kenneth Wolfskill, private construction engineer and Hector Osmond, private housing contractor.

Allen Barker Plays In Capital Recital

WAYLAND -- Allen Barker, noted Wayland pianist, is playing in Washington D.C. at the National Gallery on Sunday afternoon. The program will contain works of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Paul Bowles, David Barnett, MacDowell, Brahms and Halim El-Dabh.



UNITED ALL - Six foreign students at Weston High School gather for a last-minute chat before appearing at the United Nations Dinner Tuesday. These students are constantly on call to bring the message of their respective nations to Weston groups. With Charles Cummings, director of guidance, are (front, from left): Lilia Torres, 15, of Mexico; Josyane Braas, 17, of France; Guillermina Torres, 17, of Mexico' Jon Sanderud, 15, of Norway; back row: Fernando Rangel, 18, of Brazil and Sabine Podolsky, 18 of Germany. (Town Crier Photo)

6 Foreign Students Find Selves at Home in Weston

WESTON -- "Gracias", "Merci" and "Dunkeschoen".

These are "familiar" words these days in the halls of Weston High School as newcomers from across the sea make themselves at home in their new environment.

This year's visitors from abroad include sisters from Acapulco, Mexico, a young man from Brazil, and students from Rombas, France; Westphalia, Germany and Norway.

The six young people, new to Weston this year, all reside with local families and are fast becoming acclimated to their American colleagues.

Representing Acapulco, Mexico, are Guillermina and Lilia Torres. Guillermina is 17 and a junior. She lives with Dr. Willard Dotter's family on Radcliffe rd.

When Guillermina arrived in June she stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcock. Sister Lilia is a sophomore of 15 who is living with the Noah Herndons on Meadowbrook rd.

When the girls return to Mexico, Guillermina hopes to become a secretary while Lilia has her sights set on the study of art at the university.

Brazil's ambassador is Fernando Viegas-Rangel, an 18-year-old senior who will concentrate in the sciences, hoping to enter the university in 1963 to major in psychiatry. Fernando is living with Professor and Mrs. Evon Vogt on Spruce Hill rd.

Sabine Podolsky, a German fraulein from Westphalia is an 18-year-old senior who lives with the Peter Gabriels on Ledgewood rd. She will be here until April, at which time she hopes to enter a university for the study of German history.

The Weston-Rombas representative for this year is Josyane C. Braas. A 17-year-old senior, she is interested in languages and physics and mathematics. Josyane will spend part of the year with the Charles Cutters of Sears rd.

Norway's contribution to international understanding is Jon Sanderud, a 15-year-old tenth grader. Jon's family played host to Jonathon Bump last summer in Norway and has come to stay with the Boardman Bumps of Ash st. while taking a general course.

The entire community sends out a hearty welcome to its friends from abroad and wishes them a stimulating and happy year in Weston.

Wayland High Symposium on Nov.2 To Bring Scientists, Students Together

WAYLAND -- How does a student who is working on a science project find an experienced scientist to advise and help him? This is the subject of a science symposium to be held at Wayland High School, Thursday, Nov. 2, at 7:30.

Six scientists will briefly describe their interests and the possibilities for significant projects in these areas. An additional 30 to 40 scientists will be on hand to talk informally with students in a social hour to follow the speakers. The idea is to establish helpful relations between students and scientists who can assist them.

The symposium is the first endeavor of the Science Fair Committee consisting of laymen and faculty members.

At their first meeting a month ago the committee stressed the need of an early start on science projects.

It was pointed out that in today's world a successful science project is often the first recognition of the budding scientist and also that there are many outstanding scholarships offered to winners in these affairs. The Westinghouse Science Talent Search, for example, offers five four-year scholarships each year ($3000 to $7000) as well as a number of lesser awards.

The fair is not scheduled until next March, but the fair committee hopes the symposium will stimulate students to begin work immediately on their projects.

Wayland Woman Seriously Injured Crossing Street

WAYLAND -- A Wayland woman was seriously injured Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. when she was struck by a car while crossing Main st., near Matthew dr.

Mrs. Katherine O'Connell, 65, was taken to Waltham Hospital by the Natick Ambulance Service where her injuries were diagnosed as a fractured hip, injury to the spleen, cracked pelvis, bruises, head injuries, according to Wayland police. Her condition was described as fair.

Officer George Driscoll, investigating, said Mrs. O'Connell was crossing Main st. to visit a friend when a car driven by Warren Jenney, 57, of Monument st., Concord, presumably struck Mrs. O'Connell. Mr. and Mrs. Jenney said they were returning from Stamford, Conn.

Earlier that day, at 8:30 a.m., Mary A. Gleason, 32, of 15 William rd., Ashland, was shaken up when her car and one driven by Carl S. Ericson, 35, of 120 Potter rd., Framingham, were in collision on Old Connecticut Path between the Mainstone Farm and the Red Coach Grille.

She told Officer Thomas Murray that she had stopped to comply with the school bus law when a car struck hers from the rear.

Firebug –

(Continued from Page One)

sponding to this alarm and then while the manhunt was on, another box was rung at 12:54 a.m. at the corner of Maguire rd. and Pleasant st. extension.

Authorities surmise that the fire attempts, which never seem designed to succeed, are being set by a disturbed youngster.

In other fire calls:

Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 3:51 p.m., broken steam pipe at the high school; Wednesday at 12:23 p.m. same thing; Thursday at 12:40 p.m., washing machine smoking at 6 Country Corners rd.; Saturday at 6:17 p.m., woods fire at 50 Moore rd.; Monday at 8:05 p.m., smoke investigation at 3 Emerson rd.; Tuesday at 11:45 a.m., lost child on Davelin rd., found before call completed.

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Warm October Hints Some Birds May Be in 'Reverse Migration'

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- Because weather has a very strong influence on migrating birds, the unusually warm days we have had this month bring to mind the long-held theory that "reverse migration" could take place at such times in the fall (and in spring when cold spells occur).

Although bird-banding has given some hint that reverse migration was a fact, it was not until radar migration that the theory was proved.

In the Natural History Magazine article mentioned here recently, Dr. Drury gives specific instances, as shown by films taken of the radar screen, when reverse migration can be seen actually taking place, and points out how closely it is correlated with the weather.

When the films of the 1961 fall migration are available, they will probably show "wrong-way" migration during the warm spells of this October.

Although it is hard to judge from the comparatively small number of Weston reports, birds like the yellow-throated vireo seen on Oct. 7, and the magnolia warblers on Oct. 9 often provide a clue to what is happening.

A common loon, flying low in early morning fog, was seen 10/13 (Smith); G. F. Amadon, South av., reported a flock of 30-35 Canada geese which circled and then formed a "V" before continuing on their course (10/12).

An immature goshawk was flushed from the ground with what appeared to be a starling in its talons, then perched on a branch for several minutes before disappearing through the woods, still carrying the starling (Smith, 10/13).

Sapsuckers continued to be reported (Lawson, Atkins, Hills, Barrows), and phoebes were seen by Mrs. E. F. Foote (10/12) and Mrs. D. R. Davidson (10/16). Good-sized flocks of migrating bluebirds were reported during the week of 10/12-10/18 by Mrs. L. W. Dean (5), Mrs. J. D. Glover (5), Mrs. E. S. Drowne (9), and E. E. Holmes (several heard flying over).

Blackpoll warblers, which had been so numerous since the latter part of September, disappeared completely after the night of 10/12. Myrtles became the commonest warbler migrants and were widely distributed throughout the town. There were reports of black-and-white (DeLeeuw), parula (Hayes), magnolia, palm, redstart (Lawson), and black-throated blue (Gates, Paine, Lawson) but all these were seen before 10/13.

Flocks of grackles increased tremendously, and an interesting observation came from Mrs. E. P. Ripley, Webster rd., who saw three very large flocks on 10/17 -- the first at 7 a.m., the second at 9 a.m., and the third at noon. Purple finches were migrating, with four reports of 1 or 2 birds, and one of 6 (Mrs. D. Foster, Church st.) There were increased numbers of white-throated sparrows from 10/17 on; a fox sparrow was seen 10/13 by Mr. R. L. DeLeeuw, King's Grant rd., and one was heard singing on 10/17 (Smith).

Two birds share honors for the rarity of the week: a dickcissel seen by Mrs. J. D. Glover, Concord rd., on 10/12; and a female cardinal which appeared briefly with several blue jays on 10/18 (Mrs. W. Noyes, Webster rd.). The golden pheasant was seen again on Oak st. by G. F. Amadon (10/12) and Mrs. L. B. McConaghy

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Turn-Out Crashes Damage 4 Cars

WAYLAND -- Two turn-out accidents kept Wayland police busy Thursday.

At 10 a.m., Emanuel Caruso, 38 of 87 Cushing st., Waltham, told police that he was turning left into the Wayland dump when a car driven by Richard M. Faepne of 106 South st., Randolph, passing him on the left, appeared to strike a soft shoulder and shot into his car. Both cars were extensively damaged. No one was hurt.

At 4:20 p.m., William R. Hawes, 17, of 15 Pequot rd., Wayland, was turning left into Maiden lane from Old Connecticut Path when his car and one driven by Mrs. Alma B. Anderson of 38 Stonebridge rd., Wayland, were in collision. No one was hurt. Damage was extensive. Mrs. Anderson was coming out of Maiden lane, according to police.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.

Legion –

(Continued from Page One)

H. Kempster, senior vice commander; Ray Laughner, junior vice commander; Paul Secord, post adjutant; John Myers, finance officer; Lester Champion, sergeant-at-arms; Grant M. Palmer Jr., judge advocate; Henry M. Merrill Sr., post chaplain; John W. Boyd, trustee for the Legion Scholarship Fund for five years.

Installing officer, Past Comdr. Harry B. Jones. Installing for the auxiliary, Mrs. Faith Secord, past president. Auxiliary officers: Mrs. Serene Lieser, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Lois Colpitts, treasurer.

Wayland

(Continued from Page One)

that such shelters do not add to the total assessed value of property, provided that they are inspected and approved by the local Office of Civil Defense."

Indicative of what may become the statewide policy next year, the assessors quote an advisory from Comr. Edward C. Wilson, local tax expert in the State Department of Corporations and Taxations:

"There is no present exemption in respect to the construction of "fallout shelters" and, therefore, at the moment the law provides for their taxation.

"It is, however, my understanding that legislation will be considered (in 1962) which would exempt from taxation 'fallout shelters' which are constructed on property limited to this purpose and which meet the approval as to design and construction of the Civil Defense organization."

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Retarded Children Drive Calls on Weston for Funds

WALTHAM -- Citing the need for continued services to the retarded children of Weston and Waltham, the annual fund drive of the Greater Waltham Assoc. for Retarded Children, which serves Weston, is being launched this week.

The Weston Fund-Raising Committee of GWARC, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Dickson as honorary chairmen, and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Bayles as co-chairmen, has issued an appeal for funds to aid the many programs now under way.

This included the Happy Hollow Day Camp in Waltham, in operation for the past four summers, vocational workshop classes, dancing classes, pre-school nursery, religious classes. In addition, the fund help provide scholarship aid to a student planing to become a special class teacher for the retarded.

Appeals for funds are going out in the mail. Close to $1000 was raised in Weston last year.

Members of the committee include: Mr. and Mrs. William Bresnick, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hosterman, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Janeway, Mr. and Mrs. William F. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Hector J. Osmond, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Peebles, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey A. Sawyer.

It is illegal to possess or wear any wild bird feathers.

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LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF
AN ADDITION TO THE
CLAYPIT HILL SCHOOL
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

1. The Town of Wayland, acting through its School Building Committee, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the Claypit Hill School, in the Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie, Architects, 9 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

2. All bidding procedures shall be in strict accordance with the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 149, Sections 44A to L inclusive as recently amended by Chapter 692 of the Acts of 1960, Chapter 771 of the Acts of 1960, and Chapter 604 of the Acts of 1961, also Chapter 627 of the Acts of 1961.

3. Sealed bids of General Bidders will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wayland Public Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts until eight o'clock P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

4. Sealed bids of Filed Sub-Bidders will be received at the office of the Architects, 9 Arlington Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts until twelve o'clock noon THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

5. Every General Bid and Filed Sub-Bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or a cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Town of Wayland, in the following amounts:

a. FOR GENERAL BIDDERS	$11,000.00
b. FOR FILED SUB-BIDDERS:	250.00
Roofing and Flashing	100.00
Metal Windows	
Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Calking	100.00
Light and Ornamental Iron Work	100.00
Metal Furring, Lathing and Plastering	450.00
Marble and Tile	250.00
Resilient Floors	150.00
Acoustical Tile	325.00
Glass and Glazing	150.00
Painting	250.00
Plumbing	750.00
Heating and Ventilating	2,000.00
Electrical	1,000.00

6. General Bidders may obtain two full sets of plans and specifications; Sub-Bidders one full set of plans and specifications, if requesting same on or after TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961, at the office of the Architects, Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie, 9 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts upon receipt of $50 per set. Deposits by bidders will be refunded upon return of documents in good condition within 10 days, after the opening of bids. Non-bidders will be refunded one-half of the amount of deposit.

7. Plan deposit may be cash or check (need not be certified) made payable to the Architect. Copies of Sub-bid forms are available, at no cost, to the Architect's office.

8. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be seen without charge at the office of the Architects, F. W. Dodge Corporation, Gainey's Construction Newsletter, and the Master Builders Association, Boston. Material men and sub-bidders other than filed sub-bidders may obtain plans and specifications at cost.

9. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specifications shall be paid on this project. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment.

10. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond as set forth in the Specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the date set for the opening of the general bids.

11. Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all general bids if it be in the public interest to do so. The Awarding Authority also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids on any item or items in accordance with the provisions of G. L. Chapter 149, Section 44 A-L inclusive as amended.

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
BY ITS SCHOOL BUILDING
COMMITTEE

10/26, 11/2

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CAROLINE S. FREEMAN late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November, 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/26,11/2,7

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings, originally scheduled for the first Thursday in November, will be held instead on Thursday, November 9, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of C. Donald and Rosemary C. Zearfoss for a variance to use the lot located between 184 and 192 Oxbow Road, Wayland, as a building lot having the the required area, but less that the required frontage. (61-51)

8:20 P.M. Application of The Olde Salt Restaurant, Inc., d/b/a The Villa, for a site plan approval, any variance necessary or any permit required in connection with making and attaching the former Robsham Reaity building to the existing premises at the northeast corner of School and East Plain Streets, Cochituate. (61-52)

Board of Appeals

10/19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middleaex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HOMER F. WHITTEMORE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by Priscilla W. Smith of Grafton in the County of Worceater praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you deslre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirty-first day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

10/12,19,26

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the eatate of CARLISLE D. SCOTLAND late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor B. Scotland of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thia thirteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/19,26,11/2

THE COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF WAYLAND
Office of the Town Collector
November 2, 1961

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector for the Town of Wayland by the Board of Assessors of said Town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wayland on Thursday, the sixteenth day of November, 1961, at three o'clock p.m., for the payment of said taxes, and interest, if any, with all legal costs and charges thereon, unless same shall be previously discharged.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN CARTER WHEELER late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel W. Carter of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/26,11/2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To RAYMOND C. DOHERTY of Wayland in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petltion haa been presented to said Court alleging that said RAYMOND C. DOHERTY has become incapacited by reason of mental weakness to care properly for his property and praying that Percy E. Morrill, Junior of Natick in said County, or aome other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

10/12,19,26

1960 Tax - $3.12

Assessed to Margaret Sanford on land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Park, supposed to contain 2,820 square feet, described in a deed as Lot 338 WP, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6522, Page 377.

Walter A. Cheslak
Town Collector
Town of Wayland

10/26

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Newton-Waltham Bank & Trust Co.
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10/12,19,26

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Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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AUTOMOBILES

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959 - sun roof, red, white walls. 15,000 miles. Must sell. $695 or best offer. TW 3-5220.

58 FORD, DELUXE, 2 dr. wagon, 24,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, 4 new tires and snow treads. $1195. EL 8-2513.

MGA ROADSTER, 1957, one owner, 14,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Best reasonable offer 877-1752.

AUTO, 1961 SAAB like new. Sacrifice sale - $1500. OL 3-1993.

1955 FORD - $200. Call Tom Riley, EL 8-2231.

MUST SELL -- 1957 Chrysler Saratoga, power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition.$825 Call 877-2657.

FOR RENT

LAKEFRONT furnished home at Wayland-Framingham line. Two large bedroom, study, livingroom, diningroom, hobby room, well-equipped kitchen and laundry. 2 car garage. Private dock for swimming, boating, etc. Available 1st week Nov. $195 mo. 872-6101.

PINEFIELD - CONVENIENT to all main routes. For lease with firm option to buy - 7 room ranch with panelled den and garage. Completely built-in electric kitchen, 3 twin sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths Three years young. Professionally landscaped. G.I. can buy without down payment. Costs less than $150. a month. Carpeted and completely draped. Immediate occupancy. Rent to $175 a month. EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

WAYLAND, Attractive apartment, available Dec. 1st. Two bedrooms, large pine-pannelled livingroom, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, all utilities. ($150 a month) For details call owner, EL 8-4807.

WHITE MT. SKI AREA - Heated and furnished, 3 bedrooms, livingroom and fireplace. TW 4-1442.

OFFICES FOR RENT - Wayland Center. Call EL 8-7231

DELIGHTFUL TWO-BEDROOM contemporary home, beautifully landscaped and secluded. Off Rte 117 on Waltham-Weston line. Built in Hi-Fi, washing machine. Call TW 4-6597.

FOR SALE

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs, dining chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300.

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile, Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick, OL 3-6341.

POULTRY, DAIRY FOOD, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570.

FARM BUREAU Dog Food 50 lbs. - $3.70. Also all beef and kibbled food. FARM BUREAU ASSOC., 155 Lexington St., Waltham. TW 3-3570.

WILL SELL SOLID maple double-bed head and footboard, two bedside tables, lady's double dresser and mirror. Beautiful condition. $150. CLearwater 9-9396.

CABINET STYLE, cast iron convector radiator for hot water. OL 3-0347.

LOAM - CHARENA FARM, Rte 126, Wayland. EL 8-2995.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (Lex) VO 2-1046 or (Som) 625-3728.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center. 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zigzag darn, button-hole. $21, full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368.

PRINTING....personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

HEAD SKIS - new, 7'; automatic rolleiflex camera and several violins. 872-1237.

SOFA - CONVENTIONAL, comfortable - $50. Call TW 3-7667.

1961 JACOBSEN snow-blower, used twice - like new. TW 4-4343.

ONE GREEN NAUGAHYDE covered club chair. Two mahogany leather-top step tables and matching cocktail table. One mahogany 4-leaf clover table. One 21-inch mahogany Admiral TV console. 14-inch mahogany G.E. TV, matching stand. Best offer. All in excellent condition. Framingham 872-2632.

ANTIQUES, BOUGHT and sold. Phone 873-7958.

LADIES! ARE YOU housebound! Call me, and let me come to you with my advertised brands of clothing and housewares, such as Ship & Shore blouses, Corning Ware, etc. Charge accounts welcomed. 877-3224.

PLEASURE HORSE, Bay Thoroughbred type, excellent gaits, jumps, 15.2 hands, sacrifice price. EL 8-4394 evenings.

CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at THE TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in and look them over. Village Green, Wayland

STARTED MALE Beagle, 18 mo's old, permanent shot, AKC. $20. 872-8180.

NAME TAPES, RUBBER stamps, typewriter ribbons, watch and jewelry repair. KIEN CHUNGS 502 Post Rd., Weston, TW 4-4290.

RUGS - 9 x 12' - $29 with pad. 12 x 15' - $64 with pad. 12 x 18' - $74 with pad. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mill Rugs. Other sizes available, larger and smaller. Private home. 872-3309

RADIO & HI-FI, not supersonic, used little, cost $400. Price $200 includes records. Call 872-0934.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - CLERK typist for purchasing dept, some figures, salary open. Secretary to company executive, minimum 10 yrs. executive secretarial experience, high salary. Receptionist-typist, dental office, salary open. Dispatcher, some telephone training, salary open. Clerk typist, personnel dept, $60. Clerk typist, confidential records, $60. Bookkeeper typist, to $85. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham 872-0263.

MALE - SPECIFICATIONS writer, to $8500, fee paid. Sales correspondent, inside, electronics, salary open. Assistant accounts payable manager, to $120. Precision sheet metal worker, to $2.75. Numerous openings for electronic assembler trainees, salary arranged. Sales application engineer, prefer EE, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham, 872-0263.

COMPANION 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. No other duties. Weston Convelescent Ctr. TW 3-2936.

SECRETARY

For suburban Insurance Agency. Typing and shorthand required plus ability to handle correspondence. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Salary arranged. For appointment call Miss Lyons, TW 9-8900.

THE BIG CHRISTMAS Season means big profits for Avon Representatives. We train you. Start now. Call 875-5288.

WOMAN TO CLEAN house one day weekly. Choose own hours, provide own transportation. OL-3-7612. after six.

FRANTIC - CLEANING lady one day every other week. Bachelors small house (one bedroom) one mile from Weston Ctr. Provide own transportation. TW 3-4443 after six.

IRONING ONCE a week in my home or yours - call 872-7977.

Electronic Design And Development Technicians

To work in direct support of engineers, performing tasks which are functional parts of engineering activities requiring practical application of fundamental theory. Must have background in electrical and electronic theory; mathematics; physics, particularly in relationship to electronic instrumentation. Will be required to do sketching and keep written records. 5 years experience in industry or equivalent military service desirable. Applicants will be required to take aptitude tests as part of interview. Qualified persons should apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at GRASON-STADLER COMPANY, INC. West Concord, Mass. EM 9-3787, Mr. Stadler. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECOND MAID, live in, light housework for family of 3 adults. Call TW 9-0414.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE GUITAR Lessons, by qualified professional musician. 872-2729. (Saxonville area)

RUG HOOKING TAUGHT. Day or evening classes. Mrs. L. B. Reid, EL 8-4896.

MISCELLANEOUS

KINDERGARTEN - THE OAKS, 188 Oaks rd. Framingham Ctr. Kindergarten only - stressing individual training, social adjustment, pre-primary skills. Enrollments for 1961 - 1962 - 1963 now available. 875-4264, 872-7540.

MISCELLANEOUS

NURSERY SCHOOL - potential $50,000 yearly gross, very desirable location 10 miles west of Boston surrounded by three fast growing towns. $9,000 cash needed. Principals only. Write TOWN CRIER Box X, Wayland.

BUSINESS MAN desires transportation, Monday through Friday, Warrendale Section, Waltham to Center St., West Roxbury and return. Leaving approximately 8 a.m. Call between 7 - 9 p.m. TW 3-5463.

REAL ESTATE

HAPPY HOLLOW - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, blue cape on attractive wooded lot - low 30's. EL 8-7730.

WESTON - NEW TO market - six room brick-front colonial ranch on 1 acre lot. Asking $42,500. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, evenings CE 5-6618.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delive. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains, Filter Beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS- new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid, Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

PUMPING and installing Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

M & S PAINTERS AND decorators, interior and exterior Ceilings, Paperhanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

WANTED: IRONING to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Call after 4 p.m. TW 4-3568.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper LA 7-1306.

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138. EL 8-2846.

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - good quality work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland EL 8-2229.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties. Movies - magic. Call Paul Turnau, Magician. CE 5-4599

WELLESLEY GRADUATE desires work as typist - call EL 8-4522

WESTON MOTHER of 3 year old will care for 3 or 4 year old five days a week. TW 3-1288.

FREE

SEVEN - WEEK OLD all gray double-pawed part angora kitten. TW 3-0883.

BABYSITTING PROVIDED mornings for a few two to three year olds. Vicinity Wayland Ctr. EL 8 7934.

LITTLE BUT MIGHTY WANT ADS

CHILDREN'S EXCHANGE

BUY - SELL - SWAP

$1 for 12 words—8¢ each extra word
cash with ad

WANTED

BOYS 26" BICYCLE. Good condition. 872-1289.

FOR SALE

BOYS 24" BICYCLE. Good condition. $8.00. 877-2813.

BUY-SELL-SWAP HERE

A Top-Bargain marketplace for youngsters. still-good toys, bikes, skates, sleds and other sporting goods - also children's clothing and baby furniture. Get your ad on what you need, or want to sell or trade in before 5 p.m. Monday.

THE CO-OP INC.

"Owned by the people it serves"

STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective THURS. OCT. 26 to Sat. OCT. 28

2nd. Anniversary CELEBRATION









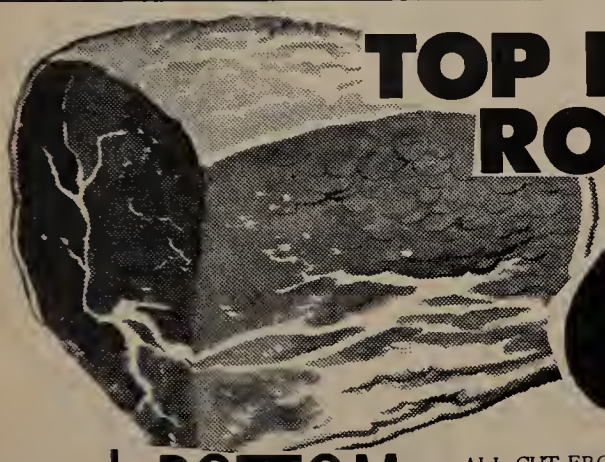
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SKI TRIP TO VERMONT FOR 2
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2 4-SPEED PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI'S
15 7-TRANSISTOR RADIOS WITH CARRYING CASE
10 TABLE MODEL RADIOS

Drawing Every Saturday Night for 5 Consecutive Weeks
REGISTER AT—WAYLAND—NATICK—OR—FRAMINGHAM

Winners' names will be posted in the store and published in the newspaper - you do not have to be present to win.
No purchase necessary to register for free prizes
All tickets eligible for all prizes
Adults over 18 only eligible to register or win a prize
Co-op employees and their families not eligible
All prizes drawn and awarded under rules and regulations specified by Co-op, Inc.



TOP ROUND ROAST 69¢ LB

and BOTTOM ROUND ROAST
TOP ROUND STEAK

ALL CUT FROM TOP GRADE U.S. CHOICE STEER BEEF

69¢ LB.
99¢ LB.

5 LB. CAN
ARMOUR'S CANNED HAMS $3.99

HICKORY SMOKED CO-OP LABEL
SLICED BACON 59¢ LB.

EXTRA MILD CO-OP LABEL
SKINLESS FRANKFORTS 59¢ LB.

DAIRY FOODS

Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheese

SHARP BAR 10 oz. 49¢
MELLOW BAR 10 oz. 45¢
EXTRA SHARP BAR 10 oz. 55¢



Co-op WHITE BREAD
2 1 LB. LOAVES 29¢

CO-OP GREEN LABEL
TOMATOES 303 can 8/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
CUT WAX BEANS 303 can 7/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
CUT GREEN BEANS 303 can 7/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
SLICED BEETS 303 can 8/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
GARDEN RUN PEAS 303 can 6/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can 6/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
ASPARAGUS CUT SPEARS 303 can 4/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
SMALL WHOLE POTATOES 303 can 8/$1.00
CO-OP RED LABEL
APPLESAUCE 35 oz. glass 3/$1.00

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MACARONI & CHEESE 12 oz. pkg. 29¢
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE 2 6 oz. cans 47¢ 1 12 oz. cans 45¢

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 44 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Did General Fremont fall or was he pushed? Read Southworth Lancaster's intriguing column on the Civil War, Page 4.



DON'T LET 'EM SCARE YOU -- They're only hobgoblins and "worse" having the time of their lives at the Halloween Party for 240 youngsters in the Cochituate School on "that night". They almost frightened the Kiwanians who sponsored three parties for free for close to 700 Wayland youngsters here and in the high school (dancing) and at the junior high (a real go-go record hop). There wasn't a gripe in a classroom at the Tenth Annual Kiwanis Halloween Party. (Town Crier Photo)

Weston Town Meeting to Vote On $10,000 C.D. 'Cave Shelter'

WESTON -- The world crisis has stepped in to take over a routine special town meeting here on Tuesday, Nov. 14.

What was to have been a meeting to ratify a growing demand for a two-precinct voting setup has spread into:

--A request for $10,000 to begin construction of an adequate underground shelter for Weston Civil Defense headquarters.

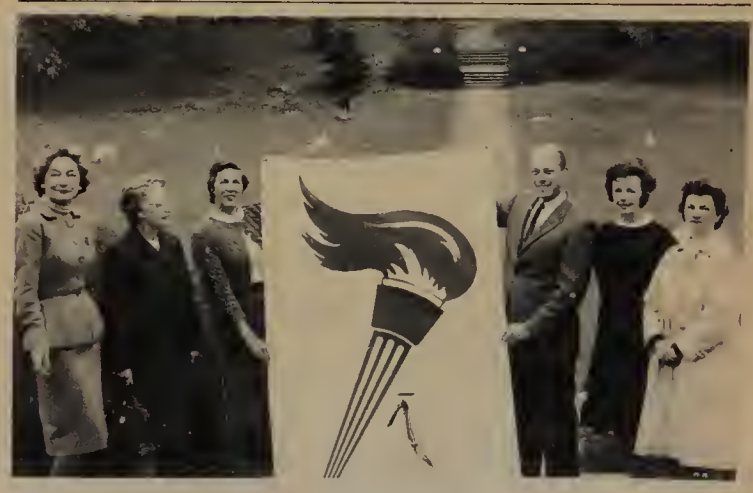
--Appropriation of funds for increased Civil Defense operations and for safeguarding of the town's underground water supply.

"None of the public buildings of the town appears to be suitable for conversion to a shelter of the type required to give some reasonable assurance that its occupants might survive the effects of nuclear attack" in the metropolitan area," write the selectmen in explanation of the new shelter plan.

Needed is a place sufficiently close to the town hall, perhaps to make use of its generator and certainly close enough to make transfer speedily.

Problems: Whether to dig into

(Continued on Page Four)



WESTON UNITED FUND -- Set for a record 1962 United Fund drive which starts in Weston tomorrow (Friday) are six members of the 150-man team slated to cover the town's 2100 families. From left: Mrs. John B. Condon, Mrs. Albert B. Joy, Mrs. David M. Kellogg Jr., Richard King, Mrs. John B. Crawford and Mrs. Berton V. Phinney Jr.

. . .And Now Another Weston Fire Study

WESTON -- Back to the drawing board, men.

Weston's much-studied fire protection situation will be studied further by a special committee expected to be appointed at the special town meeting Nov. 14.

This committee, to be appointed by Moderator Glen N. Lempereur, will include Fire Chief Maurice Upham who has been a strong advocate of a second station on the southside.

The previous committee, which recently reported to the selectmen, after a two-year study, did not include any professional fireman.

The committee will be asked to "carry forward the work initiated by the selectmen's committee" and report as soon as possible as to when and where any additional stations should be built.

The previous committee recommended a new central station with an increased work force -- at some future time.

Town officials now believe it may be possible to have a joint study with Wellesley officials about a fire district for the area near the town lines.

They say no special legislation is needed at the state level. State law now provides for the setting up of such districts if two or more towns so desire.

The selectmen, in a letter to the question of fire protection is sufficiently serious as to warrant a fuller study before taking action.

The new committee would have

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Wayland Twins Spilled in Crash, Car Drives Away

WAYLAND -- Life has a way of duplicating itself for twins-- and this was certainly so for a Wayland pair last Friday when their car threw them like a bucking bronco and then taking off on its own after a two-car crash.

Twins Jerry and Jerome Guenthner of 128 West Plain st., driving along Old Connecticut Path near Wallace rd., were involved in a collision with Donald H. Kimball of North av., Mendon.

Their car pitched them both to the roadway and proceeded, on its own, to make a U-turn and head back up the road. One of the boys took off after it but it had come to a stop 300 feet away before he could reach it.

The twins had some minor cuts and bruises. Mr. Kimball was uninjured. Cochituate Motors towed both cars from the scene. Officer George Driscoll investigated.

Just Plain Bad Luck

WESTON -- Key trouble gave one Weston resident a flat tire last Thursday.

The culprit, turned over to the police by the motorist, was a key ring, a key and a tag, with the number 362 on the tag and key. Owner may have same by calling at the police station -- no repair bills involved.

Historic Wayland B&M Depot Doomed

WAYLAND -- The historic Boston & Maine Railroad depot in Wayland Center has been condemned and will be razed within the next two weeks . . . unless someone comes to its rescue.

The Town Condemnation Committee at its meeting Monday voted to raze the decaying structure as part of its improvement program.

The Board of Selectmen is working on a plan for a town parking lot on the site where thousands of commuters over the decades have gone to Boston for business and pleasure.

Present at the meeting were Town Counsel Frank Kilburn, Selectman George Lewis, Fire Chief Francis Hartin, Health Agent Ronald Wood, Building Inspector Homer MacDonald.

Why $10,000 in Wayland? United Fund Gives Answer

WAYLAND -- Robert Haydock of Weston, Boston attorney and Greater Boston co-chairman of the 1961-62 United Fund Drive, addressed a meeting of Wayland United Fund workers at Vokes Players Theater last week.

Noting that United Fund giving in Wayland had increased in recent years, he urged Wayland to make every effort to continue the trend.

Wayland's quota: $10.000.

He cited statistics showing the tremendous increase in the demand for United Fund services without a corresponding increase in United Fund contributions.

He said the Boy Scout population in this area has nearly doubled with no corresponding increase in United Funds available for support of the scout program.

Mr. Haydock concluded on a note of optimism by observing that early contributions by a group of pace-setting corporations indicate a substantial improvement in United Fund giving, if the general public follows suit.

Robert Emmons of Wayland, worker education chairman of the Wayland drive, and William Porter of Wayland, residential solicitation chairman, also addressed the meeting.

The residential drive in Greater Boston opens Nov. 3. Small business solicitation is now under way.

$50,000 Anonymous Gift For Rivers Country Day

WESTON --Rivers Country Day School in Weston has received an anonymous gift of $50,000, it was announced by Mr. William B. Tyler, new president of the board of Trustees, at the annual meeting of the school's Corporation.

The gift is to be the opening contribution toward construction of a science building on the School's new 35-acre campus off Winter st. In making the announcement, Mr. Tyler appointed Frederick W. Haffenreffer, retiring president of the Board of Trustees, as chairman of the development committee.

Mr. Tyler also announced the following elections: as Corporation members -- Dr. George T. Bottomley, George V. Brown Jr., George Hemenway, Denholm Jacobs, Theodore R. Magoun, Mrs. Raymond B. Roberts, John L. Simonds, Allen D. Willard, and John P. Watson. Elected to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms were: Dr. Hathorn P. Brown, J. Edward Downes, Henri Prunaret, George W. Roberts, Miss Phyllis Scoboria, and Dr. Philip W. Walker.

Rivers Country Day School, founded in 1915, is a school for boys in Grades 6 to college. Until last year it was located in Brookline.

Turn Over a New Leaf Or the Burnt Out Case

WESTON -- Well, if you don't like potholes, don't make them. As simple as that.

Weston authorities warned householders this week that burning leaves in the roadway (or on their hottop driveways) are one sure way of making potholes -- come cold weather.

Conant-Rd. Detour To Start Nov.13

WESTON -- Residents can expect a two-to-three-week detour on Conant rd. to begin about Nov. 13, because of repairs to the Conant rd. bridge.

J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary, said the Boston & Maine Railroad workers will carry out the work paid for by the town. Town workers will work on improvements to the approaches at the same time.

Also -- an appropriation of $3000 is being sought at the special Nov. 14 town meeting to pay for much-needed sidewalks at this point.

Through traffic will be shut off at North av. and Church st. during repairs. Most traffic will detour over Church st.

Current repairs are being footed by the town. Any subsequent ones will be shared evenly with the railroad.



PLAN WAYLAND DRIVE -- Mapping plans for the drive to collect $10,000 for the United Fund in Wayland are (from left): Charles Goodhue, chairman; William Bridge, Mrs. Robert Charnock, Mrs. Kemp B. Reade and Edward Neufer; back row: Bradford Schofield, George Bogren, Robert Emmons, William Dewey 3d, and William Porter. The drive begins Nov. 3, continues throughout the month. (Town Crier Photo)

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ALSO AT OTHER JORDAN STORES

Wayland HS Youth Qualifies for Merit Scholarship Finals

WAYLAND -- One Wayland High School student has qualified as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition and five others received commendations for their work on the tests, according to Principal William M. Griffin.

The semi-finalist from Wayland High: James Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Kester of 43 School st., Wayland. James is planning to attend M.I.T. and is interested in research engineering and electronics.

Those who received commendations:

--William McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McNally of 7 Adams lane, planning on an M.I.T. education and interested in electrical engineering.

--Robert Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burke of 30 Snake Brook rd., planning on engineering education at Notre Dame.

--Susan Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Campbell of 24 Oxbow rd., planning on Jackson College.

--Patricia Osmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osmond of Oxbow rd., planning on an art career.

--Barry Kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurth of 22 Snake Brook rd., looking forward to electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

Kester is among 10,000 across the nation who qualified for the final tests on Dec. 2. The winners receive scholarship aid at the college of their choice. There are 3300 merit scholarship winners in college today.

High School PTA Plans College Quiz For Parents Nov.13

WAYLAND -- Parents of college-bound students at Wayland High School -- particularly parents of those students who are seniors this year -- will want to plan now to attend the November meeting of the Senior High School PTA in the Little Theater. Open questions welcomed. Scheduled for Monday evening, Nov. 13, this meeting will be devoted entirely to the subject of college.

Some of the items that will be covered at the meeting are:

Financing of college education; admission requirements, with visual aides showing typical forms and questions; the significance of College Board test scored, scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, and the weight given to letters of recommendation; athletic scholarships; the function of College Admissions Clearing House; and the record of admissions of W.H.S. students for the past three years by actual number, percentage of those applying, percentage of total class, and number of rejections.

Wayland Kiwanis Elects

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Kiwanis Club has elected the following officers: president, Frederic A. Crafts; vice presidents, Edward J. Anderson, Arthur Schofield; treasurer, Lawrence K. Cook, directors (two-year term) -- Robert S. Farrington, Joseph R. Martin, Noble Morton, Joseph A. Trubianno.

The election committee included the following: John Handrahan, Frank Smith, Dom Strazzulla, James DePaolo, George Deverell.

Weston Elementary PTA

WESTON -- The Nov. 9 meeting of the Weston Elementary School PTA will feature the Accordion Plan at the elementary grade level. The meeting will include visits and observations of Accordion Plan work at all grade levels. Also, included will be an opportunity for parents to ask questions.

Miss Gail Carney Bride Of H. Randall Parker



WESTON -- In a setting of autumn flowers and candles, Miss Gail Brampton Carney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring W. Carney of 200 Summer st., Weston, became the bride of Mr. H. Randall Parker of Nashua, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Parker of Claremont, N.H., at the First Parish Church Weston, Saturday, Oct. 21.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the 3p.m. ceremony performed by the Rev. Daniel C. Whitsett.

Maid of honor was Miss Janet Reno of Miami, and bridesmaids were Miss Joan Carney of Berkeley, Calif. and Miss Helen Parker of Kittery Point, Me. Junior bridesmaid was Lora Anne Carney of Weston.

Mr. Charles Kaiser of New York was best man.

The bride was gowned in brocaded satin, scoop neckline, bracelete length sleeves, bouffant skirt, full chapel sweep veil, forehead capstyle, tiny clusters of orange blossoms, triple tier veil of imported silk illusion, carrying phalaenopsis orchids with dracen leaves.

Her maid of honor wore a street length gown of apricot satin and the bridesmaids were in similar dresses of burnt orange. All bouquets were autumn flowers with clusters of grapes.

Ushers were Mr. Jon Bosworth and Mr. Wilfred Klemperer, both of Buffalo; Mr. Roger Carney of Weston, Mr. Jess Saler of Nashua, N.H.

Following a reception in the parish hall, Mr. and Mrs. Parker left on a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands. They will live in Nashua, N.H.

The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.
- Francis Quarles

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

There Were Taverns in the Towns

An intelligent young woman not long ago expressed surprise to me that certain colonial figures of respectability should have kept taverns in Weston and Wayland: which calls attention to how the connotation of words changes with the years.

The good old word tavern, once denoting a respectable lodging place serving travelers with food and drink, was substituted for the word saloon of former ill repute, when the Massachusetts liquor statutes were rewritten at the end of prohibition.

So let us recall that in the old days, the tavern was an essential convenience to provide lodging and entertainment for the traveler on horseback, the teamster, drover, and later the stage coach rider, much as hotels and motels serve motorists and truckmen today.

In addition, since most towns lacked town halls, the tavern's public rooms were meeting places for public officials, courts and committees, in much the manner of Boston's Parker House today.

Sometimes, in areas where facilities for travelers were lacking, persons with large houses were almost forced into inn keeping by public pressure. Public funds, even, were provided at times, to set up "ordinaries" where they were lacking.

All these taverns sold rum, and that universal drink of travelers then, hot flip; and there were sometimes abuses. But the primary function of a tavern was to furnish food and shelter to the wayfarer.

In Weston and Wayland, as elsewhere, prominent men, selectmen, militia officers, deacons of the church might be innkeepers. For public inns flourished here in our towns, located not quite a day's journey on horseback from Boston, one of the three great centers of the colonies, and later, of the young republic.

We were on the high roads to and from Hartford, Springfield, Worcester; and Lancaster and the upper Connecticut Valley.

As to transportation, Sudbury farmers had used two - and four-ox carts almost from the beginning in 1638 to haul in hay and wood, and take loads of grain to Cakebread's mill; but for the first century and a half nearly all long distance travel was by horseback.

Stagecoaches, except in a few places, began regular runs only after the Revolution, and carriages were almost unknown in the countryside until the era of turnpike building which began about 1800.

Yet there were many people on the road who needed accommodation: judges, lawyers and litigants on the way to court; public officials, surveyors and merchants about their business, militia sent for duty in the almost continuous century of wars with the French and Indians.

Headed for the markets in Cambridge, Medford, Brighton and Boston came drovers from western Massachusetts, with cattle, sheep, hogs and turkeys.

In winter, when snow had filled the bad places in the roads, long lines of "sleys" with walking drivers crunched over them from up country, loaded "with butter, cheese, apple sauce, dressed hogs" and all sorts of country produce; to return with molasses, rum, tea, and drygoods. All these people stopped at our taverns.

So did French officers assisting our armies in the Revolution, and, later, British travelers bent on reporting the state of the new country. At the taverns where they stayed, the Frenchmen naturally noticed the fair complexions, comely rosy faces and neat dress of the innkeepers' daughters who served their meals, and commented on them in their published journals.

At the same time they warned their readers that here in New England "a tavernkeeper must be a respectable man, his daughters are well drest and have an air of decency and civility", all of which made essential an altogether different manner toward them from what French army men might be accustomed to in Europe.

The English who came to observe our mores in the early nineteenth century, in the words of one of them, found "The innkeepers," and others of similar standing "distinguished from the corresponding classes of my countrymen by greater acuteness and intelligence, more regular habits of reading, a wider range of ideas, and a greater freedom from prejudices, provincialism and vulgarity." They were constantly surprised at the number and character of books found in country inns.

So when we read of taverns kept in past centuries in Weston by families bearing such long respected names as Jones, Warren, Upham and others; and in Wayland by Parmenters, Reeves', Bents and Baldwins, perhaps it may be to us also a signal for "a wider range of ideas, and a greater freedom from prejudices"; as well as for a quite drastic dissociation of the once respectable word tavern from its present dubious context.

How Children Learn Loker PTA Topic Nov.8

WAYLAND -- "How Our Children Learn" will be the subject of the discussion centered on New Methods in Education at the second meeting of the Loker PTA next Wednesday 8 p.m.

Featured speaker Charles Drake, graduate student at Harvard and staff member at Children's Hospital. Mrs. Nancy Haynes, first grade teacher, will describe the exciting new arthmetic systems being introduced into the first two grades.

Loker's principal, Royal Graves, will discuss the school's organization of "team teaching." A question period will be included.

Dale Near, PTA president, will present some possible future activities for the group's consideration.

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100 Years Ago ... in the Civil War - VIII October 29 - November 4, 1861

Did Fremont Fall -- Or Was He Pushed?

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

THE NEWS: All was quiet along the Potomac . . . Oct. 31st -- 25th Mass. Infantry left Worcester for Annapolis. Bay State regiments went South pretty much in numerical order but for military reasons, the 25th leap-frogged the 23d and 24th . . .

Nov. 1 -- Old and sick, Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott retired. McClellan succeeded him as General-in-Chief, while retaining command of the Army of the Potomac. Lincoln thought this was a rather heavy load.

"I can do it all," responded McClellan coolly . . . Fremont's HQ ordered Grant, with Brig. Gen. C. F. Smith, to make demonstrations along the Mississippi, to forestall Confederate movement from Kentucky to Missouri. . .

Nov. 2 -- Fremont's HQ ordered Grant to drive off a Southern force under Brig. Gen. M. J. Thompson, menacing central Missouri. Grant sent a column under Col. Oglesby, but changed the mission from "drive off" to "destroy"... Maj. Gen. Fremont was replaced by Maj. Gen. David Hunter and returned to St. Louis . . . Rumors spread that Gen. Sherman was "upset in his mind". He had told Secretary of War Cameron that 200,000 men were needed to clear the Mississippi Valley. Cameron told reporters that the idea was crazy. The press took it from there.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Fremont's command arrangements were peculiar. In his absence, Headquarters were in charge of his adjutant (a captain), but some historians assert that the real chief of staff was his wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, daughter of Senator Thomas H. Benton and reputedly a power in Washington.

Orders were often mixed . . . Fremont's relief order was to have been withheld if he was about to give battle. The emissary, seeing no signs of serious action, delivered the order. Fremont's adherents later alleged that Gen. Hunter, a Regular officer, forced the issue.

This was untrue, but the incident was characteristic of the early days of the War. . . . Brig. Gen. Smith had been Commandant of Cadets during Grant's West Point days. Later he came under Grant's orders, an unusual circumstance, and served loyally, also an unusual occurrence in an era of tender feelings and rampant jealousy . . . The complex orders of Nov. 1st and 2d introduced Grant to the vagaries of a higher command, but gave him valuable experience. In strengthening the orders he gave to Oglesby, he showed an early indication of the aggressiveness he afterwards became famous for.

A third order from Fremont's confused headquarters was already in the making. It would present Grant with a fresh problem and would lead to the Battle of Belmont, an important step in his career... Sherman, unhappy in his assignment, was betrayed by his impulsive nature and ready tongue. He was not far wrong in his estimate of the size of the force required, but the country was still unprepared to face realities while he lacked the tact to state a case in easy terms.

In other ways, he had antagonized war correspondents and the press was eager to strike back in any way that offered. In the end, matters straightened themselves; meantime, he was in danger of ruin.

Well, It's Like This . . .

No one in this area could fail to notice the news recently that a jetliner skidded at Logan Airport into Boston Harbor. Too many of us travel by plane. We automatically absorb such news. But how many noticed that among the first on the scene were the Salvation Army and the Red Cross?

Not many, we'll wager. But right now that speedy response should mean something for us all. For now is the season when we're writing checks for the United Fund, the agency responsible for such helpful services.

Now wait a minute---

Don't reach for your checkbook without thinking.

Maybe you're like us: a little tired of giving without thinking.

Well, we looked into it--tried to answer a few of the questions that--well, yes, bothered us.

1--How much of this money we give actually goes to these do-good agencies?

Just about 93 percent of what goes to the charities. That includes expenses for the campaign--and year-round expenses of the U.F....And that is far below the average nationally.

2--Maybe Wayland would do better alone--or maybe each of these charities would do better on its own?

Look at it this way: The complexities of modern life make it highly impractical to conduct programs of medical research, disaster relief, servicemen's assistance, etc. on a strictly local basis.

Just take hospitals. Wayland has none. But 821 Wayland residents were admitted to hospitals in Greater Boston last year--hospitals that received more than $750,000 in direct support from U.F.

As for a drive for each agency, it would probably double the cost of collection and day-to-day expenses of the agencies. Not to mention the wear and tear on our pocketbooks...and nerves for each separate solicitor.

3--If I don't favor one of the U.F. agencies, Must I support it anway?

No. Simply say so on the back of your concontribution card--and your wishes will be respected.

As for cutting up the pie, an examination of the U.F. methods of operations reveals a fair allotment, based on procedures that are every bit as demanding of efficiency as is our town finance committe's efforts. That shoud be some assurance.

We're giving. We hope you will, too--for a reason.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Town Meeting-

(Continued from Page One)

ledge where one can be free from water or into a hillside?

Either way is expensive, although the hillside plan may prove more expensive than drilling downward.

Such a shelter might be open to a 50 - 50 financial arrangement with Washington in the near future, selectmen feel.

As for the water supply, already well protected since it comes from deep wells, there is the further concern that some type of protective superstructure may be needed to keep fallout out of the well. An emergency generator may also be needed.

The Water Department may have a solution to this by town meeting time.

Other articles:

1--Two-precinct voting setup.

2--Appropriate $3500 for "several matters of litigation" being handled by the town counsel.

3--Another $3000 for six-foot sidewalks with fence to be added to the Conant rd. bridge project about to get under way. Originally, $6000 was voted for the project -- without sidewalks.

4--Appropriation of $300 for inspection of gas piping and appliances . . . to conform to state law.

5--Fire protection study.

6--Authorization for the acquisition by purchase, eminent domain or gift a parcel of one-quarter acre owned by the Weston Athletic Assn. and another small parcel owned by Charles O. Richardson, both on the northeast corner of School st. and Post rd. bypass. Also funds for improvement and demolition.

And the reason: to provide a public park.

Buildings there now: Old locker room and swimming pool. Title to the land and structures not legally clear. Requested: $1500.

7 & 8--Funds to relay water mains and to provide expenses for the Water Department for the current year. This affects the Water Blanket extensions account Revolving account now empty and requests in hand.

Weston High Drama Group Gives Shaw Play Nov.10,11

WESTON -- The Weston High School Drama Society will present G. B. Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" Nov. 10 and 11. The play is directed by Paul A. Nichols and will be presented in the new high school auditorum.

Tickets can be purchased from the cast: Rain - Chello Castillo; Blunchli - Arra Avakian; Catherine - Georgie Rolland; Petcoff-Richard Thoams; Sergis - John Harnish; Louka-Renee Strong; Nicola - Donald Sanders; the Soldier David Leithead.

The new school has facilities for 650 people we expect that twice as many tickets will be available. Prices $.75, $1, $1.25 for Friday night $1.50 Saturday. All seats reserved.

The Town Crier

On this page — News explained, praised, criticized

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H. W. Petterson, correspondent

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Letters To The Editor

A Worthwhile Investment For Only $10,000 . . .

To the Editor:

I appreciate the opportunity through your newspaper to direct the attention of the Citizens of Wayland once again to that great humanitarian community effort which we know as the United Fund and to ask the residents and small businessmen of Wayland to respond to its appeal more generously then ever before.

Beginning Nov.3 an unpaid volunteer organization of 200 Wayland residents will begin solicitation of their neighbors who have not had an opportunity to contribute through employee payroll deduction plans.

The financial objective of the Wayland drive this year is $10,000. This is somewhat higher than any previous goal or achievement for our town, but in view of the tremendous increase in the need for the services of the Funds participating organizations, it is imperative we make every effort to achieve, if not surpass, it.

Every United Fund solicitor in Wayland is equipped with a facts booklet and other material which describe the activities of member agencies and how the proceeds of United Fund giving are allocated.

Every Wayland resident called upon by a United Fund solicitor in the next two weeks owes it to himself and to his neighbor to examine the facts of the United Fund before he makes his commitment.

And the fact is that the United Fund does contribute directly to the operations of several Wayland organizations, including the Wayland Junior Town House (serving about 1200 youngsters), the Girl Scouts (451 youngsters) the Boy Scouts (488 youngsters), and the Camp Fire Girls (114 youngsters). Furthermore, more than 100 families in Wayland were served last year by such out-of-town United Fund agencies as the Boston Legal Aid Society, the Family Service Assn. of Greater Boston, the Wellesley Friendly Aid Assn., the Judge Baker Guidance Center, The Boys Club of Waltham, Inc. and the Boston, Cambridge and Newton Y.M.C.A.

"People Helping People" is the current slogan of the United Fund and it is aptly descriptive of the Fund's objectives and activities; but people helping people is old-hat in this country.

I am confident that the residents of Wayland will carry on the tradition of people helping people by their support of this year's United Fund effort.

Sincerely,
Chuck Goodhue
Chairman
Wayland United Fund
Committee

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So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

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St. Zepherin's Yule Bazaar This Sunday at Parish Hall

WAYLAND -- St. Zepherin's Catholic Women's Club of Wayland will hold a preview of their Christmas Bazaar next Sunday at the parish hall. Everyone invited -- to see the many items offered for sale. Members of the various committees have been meeting during the summer and fall making Christmas decorations, knitted goods, aprons, toys, etc., and will be pleased to take orders on any articles at this preview.

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Weston School Menu

Monday - tomato juice, baked sausages, brown gravy, creamy whipped potatoes, corn, apple crisp with cheese slice.

Tuesday - spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, Italian bread, grated parmesan cheese, crisp salad greens and apricot halves.

Wednesday - apple juice, roast beef with brown gravy, steamed potato, buttered wax beans, corn cake, raspberry gelatin with whipped topping.

Thursday - chicken salad roll, French fried potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, celery sticks and peach cobbler.

Friday - orange juice, tuna fish salad, potato chips, beet krinklets, raisin bread and brownie

Enriched or whole-grain bread served with all meals. Milk served with all student meals, milk.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Lt. Eric R. Straumanis, the son of Mrs. Vilma Straumanis of Boston and the late Dr. Rolfe A. Straumanis of Riga, Latvia. Miss Campbell graduated from Wayland High School and Jackson College and is now associated with Wolfe Research and Development Corp. in Boston. Lt. Straumanis was graduated from Boston English High and Tufts University and is now serving with the Marine Corps in Quantico, Va.

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150 Attend Party For Weston Artist

WESTON -- More than 150 persons attended a sherry party last Sunday in honor of Mrs. Janice Patricia Miller of 11 Summer st., Weston, whose one-woman show "Collage in Plastics" at the Medical Arts Building in Waltham continues through the end of November. The party was held at the arts building.

Mrs. Miller is a member of the American Craftsmen's Council, the Cambridge Art Assn., the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn., the Museum of Fine Arts, Institute of Contemperary Art and the Decordova Museum, at the last three of which she has studied.

Weston Civic Assn. Nov.6

WESTON -- The Weston Civic Assn. will hear Dr. Anthony Brackett, Weston Schools superintendent, next Monday at 9 on "How Weston Schools Evaluate Their Success." All welcome at meeting in Lower Town Hall.

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Fordhook Limas with Cheese Sauce
Mixed Veg. with Onion Sauce
Peas with Cream Sauce
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Peas with Celery
Peas with Pearl Onions
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Senior Sociables Begin at Weston Town House Nov.24

WESTON -- The Weston Senior Sociables will be held at the Weston Town House again this year, from 8:30 - 12, beginning with the dance on Friday, Nov. 24, with Larry Cooper's orchestra. On Saturday, Dec. 23, Rollins Griffith's orchestra will play. The last dance is Friday, Mar. 23 with Tony Vye's orchestra.

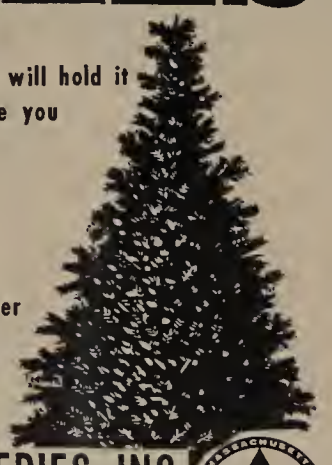
All those who are sophomores, junior, and seniors living in Weston are cordially invited to attend, whether going to public school or private school. The invitations will be sent out shortly. If you have not received one, please call Mrs. Robert Whittemore, TW 3-4929.

The following are on the committee for the Weston Senior Sociables. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Edward R. Langenbach and Mrs. John T. Griffin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Raymond G. Hastings; membership, Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore, Mrs. Thomas J. Scott, and Mrs. Walter E. Newbert; ushers, Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley Jr., Mrs. Evon Z. Vogt, and Mrs. George B. Foote; decorations, Mrs. Gerard R. DeNapoli, Mrs. Robert G. FitzGerald, Mrs. Charles W. Law, Mrs. Nicholas Revotskie, Mrs. Paul B. Herrick, and Mrs. Frank V. Best; refreshments, Mrs. Camillo F. Petri, Mrs. Laymon N. Miller, and Mrs. Granton H. Dowse Jr.; orchestra, Mrs. Norman M. Appleyard Jr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Shepardson; youth advisory, Mrs. Robert J. VanNordstrand, Mrs. M. Thomas Stantial, Mrs. Marston H. Boden and Mrs. Harold Downing.

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RESEARCHER -- Dr. A. Bertrand Warren, 49 Woodchester dr., Weston, chairman of the Northeastern University psychology department, has been directing a study entitled, "The Effect of Wavelength on the Form of the Dark Adaptation Curve." Northeastern university faculty members have headed up 60 research projects, spanning the sciences from biology to sociology, which were supported by outside funds totalling $1,400,000 annually.



Ex-Wayland Man Vice President Of Allis-Chalmers

WAYLAND -- Election of Thomas D. Lyons, comptroller of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., Milwaukee, to the position of vice president, administration, industries group, has been announced by R. S. Stevenson, president.

Mr. Lyons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lyons, Old Connecticut Path, Wayland.

He joined Allis-Chalmers at the Boston plant in 1937 and was transferred to the home office in Milwaukee in 1941. He was a resident of Wayland for 24 years.

Active in business and community affairs, Mr. Lyons is president of the Milwaukee Control of the Controllers Institute of America; director of the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport Co.; director of St. Mary's Hospital Lay Advisory Board; a member of the advisory board of Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee; director of the Wisconsin Arthritis Society; treasurer of the West Allis Chamber of Commerce; associate chairman of Milwaukee County 1961 United Fund campaign; past president of the Junior Achievement of Southeastern Wisconsin; member of the Accounting Council of Machinery and Allied Products Institute, and director of the Milwaukee Hunt Club.

Cambridge School Alumni

WESTON -- The Cambridge School of Weston will hold a homecoming Saturday for all alumni and friends, beginning with registration and open house at 1 p.m., football game at 2 against Nashoba Valley Regional School and a reception at the headmaster's home after the game.

Weston Field Walk Sunday

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Assoc. will hold a walk Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from 420 Concord rd. The route will include the Ogilvie Town Forest. Tea afterwards will be at 420 Concord rd. by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Speare. Guests and others interested will be welcome.

Bedford VA Needs Help, Offers Red Cross Class

BEDFORD -- Bedford Veterans' Hospital is in need of more volunteer help in the rehabilitation of its patients. In order to train those interested in offering their services, the Red Cross is planning a course to be held in the American Legion Hall in Bedford on Thursday, Nov. 2

The opening session will be at 9:45 and the schedule is planned to be over at 2:45. Please call Mrs. Frank Gardner EL 8-7981 for details and appointments for interviews with Frank Bernaducci, chief of volunteer services at Bedford V. A. Hospital.



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RICHARD LEHNE

Weston Youth Among 13 to Rate Advanced Classes

WESTON -- Richard Lehne of Weston, now a student at Reed College in Oregon, earned high honors in American history and credit in mathematics on the Advanced Placement Examinations of the College Entrance Board.

He is one of 13 Cambridge School students of the Class of 1961 who have an opportunity to take advanced courses as college freshmen this fall as a result of their success in the Advanced Placement Examinations.

On 20 tests, equivalent to rigorous final examinations in college freshman courses, the Cambridge students made honors or high honors 11 times and earned credit in freshmen level test in every case.

Something About Birds

BY CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- There was a good migration of Canada geese on the night of Oct. 19/20--the biggest flock being heard over Weston just at midnight (Gross, Patterson, Holmes), smaller numbers earlier in the evening and again along toward morning. The so-called "crazy season" of ruffed grouse appears to have started. On Oct. 18, Mrs. D.R.Davidson, Golden Ball rd., found one dead in her yard where it had apparently flown into a wire fence; and another was picked up on Oct. 22 by T. C. Clarke at the junior high school, probably killed by flying against a window.

Migrant robins continued to be very numerous and some were heard singing on the warm morning of Oct. 19 (Smith). Mrs. A. Johnson, Baker's Hill rd., reports that she has been seeing 5 bluebirds around her home recently; cedar waxwings were noted Oct. 18-19 on King's Grant rd. and Westland rd. (Smith); and golden-crowned kinglets have been increasing.

Myrtle warblers are still being seen (Hills, Hayes, Smith - Oct 25), but in much smaller numbers than in the previous week. On Oct. 19, when the temperature was in the 80's, Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Gypsy Trail, saw one carrying a small twig into a wisteria vine, as if the warm weather was giving it ideas of nesting!

The only other warbler reported was a single blackpoll which visited Mrs. Hayes' birdbath on Oct. 24. A meadowlark was seen by Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grant rd., on Oct. 20, then two or three more with a flock of starlings on the following day; and N. B. Saunders, Ellis rd., saw three on Oct. 24.

Dr. & Mrs. Miles Hanson Jr., Conant rd., had an exciting view of a male cardinal in their yard (with blue jays) on Oct. 21, and a little later a female appeared--very likely the same on seen by Mrs. W. Noyes on Oct. 18.

Mr. & Mrs. R. M. Hills, South av., had a large flock of pine siskins in evergreen trees around their house on Oct. 22, and several were still present the next day.

Great Books Course Nov.7

WESTON -- The next meeting of the Great Books group will be at 8 P.M. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Harvey, 63 Pinecroft rd., Weston. The discussion will be on The Odyssey, Homer. Anyone wishing to sit in on the discussion is welcome. Please call Mrs. Harvey TW4-3783.

Weston Police Help On Lincoln Disappearance

WESTON -- Police Chief Frank O. Shaw and members of the department have conducted a search for clues to the Lincoln housewife's disappearance.

Weston police have checked along the back roads and in wooded areas and in vacant barns and houses.

Charity is injurious unless it helps the recipient to become independent of it.
- John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Words are an attempt to grip and dissect that which in ultimate essence is as ungrippable as a shadow. -Samuel Butler

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Newcomer in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Newman and their three children, formerly of Lincoln, have moved to 40 Sedgemeadow rd. Mr. Newman is with Sperry Rand in Sudbury.



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'Leisure' Topic Of Community League on Nov.6

WESTON -- "Leisure in America" is the subject to be discussed at the meeting of the Women's Community League of Weston next Monday in the Town House.

A social period with refreshments at 12:30 will give members and newcomers an opportunity to become acquainted, followed at 1:30 by a lecture by Dr. Max Kaplan, Director of the Art Center of the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Boston University.

Dr. Kaplan will discuss one of the most far reaching and little understood social problems of our society--leisure time. He is a distinguished musician and lecturer as well as the author of the recent book, "Leisure in America--A Social Inquiry".

The program chairman for the day will be Mrs. Richard A.Hall. The hospitality chairman will be Mrs. Robert W. Little, assisted by Mr. Harold Alcaide, Mrs. Theodore B. Bayles, Mrs. E. Paul Floyd, Mrs. Russell M. Hills, Mrs. John M. Lord and Mrs. Camille F. Petri.

Ushers will be Mrs. C. Chandler Robbins, Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Germeshausen. Board members who will be hostesses will be Mrs. Charles H. Abbott and Mrs. Robert L. Woodbury.

Membership is open to all women in Weston. Call Mrs. Harold F. Rheinlander, TW 3-8828 or Mrs. Herman Koester Jr., TW 3-0799.

Wayland HS Guidance Office Open to Parents

WAYLAND -- Lewis Oxford, director of guidance at Wayland High School, announces that he and Miss Helen A. Glynn, guidance counselor, will be in the guidance office on the first and third Mondays of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. for the purpose of meeting with parents who find it impossible to come to the school during the regular hours. These sessions will not be held on any day on which there is no school because of inclement weather or school vacation.

Wayland Girl Scouts Call

WAYLAND -- The first organizational meeting of the Wayland Senior Girl Scouts was held Oct. 18. Those interested in scouting, whether or not they have been one before, are welcome to attend the next meeting next Wednesday at the Wayland High School.

Have a proper, metal, cleanout door at the bottom of each chimney.

BSO String Quartet to Play Nov.9 for SANE in Weston

WESTON -- Mrs. Llewellyn Howland will be hostess to a chamber music concert next Thursday evening at 8:30. The Boston Fine Arts Quartet, composed of Joseph Silverstein, Harry Ellis Dickson, Eugene Lehner and Richard Kapuscinski (all members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra) will perform for the benfit of the Greater Boston Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy. The program will include the Haydn Quartet, the J. S. Bach Violin Concerto, Number 3, in C Major, which Mr. Silverstein will perform unaccompanied, and the Brahms Quartet in A Minor.

Reservations in the Wayland-Weston area by Mrs. Howland's niece, Mrs. John B. Paine Jr. of 140 Orchard av. and Mr. John N. M. Howells of 14 Aberdeen rd., both in Weston. Mr. Howells is treasurer for the Greater Boston Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy. Contributions for admission -- $10.

Henry Davenport Paintings On Exhibit in Boston

WESTON -- Henry Davenport, noted Weston artist, is holding an exhibition and sale of 25 of his recent paintings and pastels at the Doll & Richards Gallery, 140 Newbury st., Boston. It is open to the public through Saturday, Nov. 11.

This is Mr. Davenport's third one-man show in Boston. He has also had two in New York and two in Paris.

Subjects are diversified, and range from France to Cape Ann to Weston and Wayland. They have in common "an effort to portray different kinds of atmosphere and light."

Patronesses are William T. Aldrich, Mrs. John B. Buttrick, Mrs. Augustus F. Doty, Mrs. Henry H. Meyer, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Frank S. Owen, Mrs. Crocker Sanger and Mrs. Edward A. Taft.

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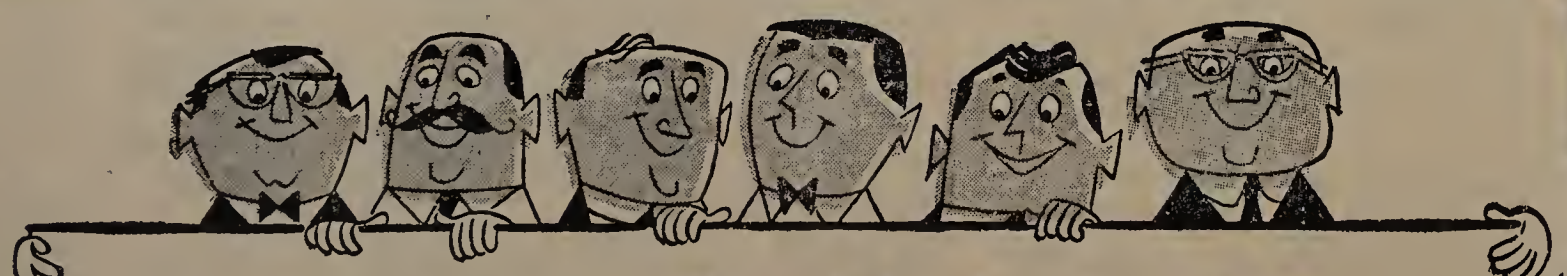
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Son to Andersons

WAYLAND -- A son, Glen Bailey was born to Sp/4 Langford B. Anderson, U.S. Army special forces and Mrs. Anderson (the former Jane Bailey) of Newton Highlands on Oct. 26 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Langford Anderson of 38 Stonebridge rd., Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Bailey of 10 Alexander rd., Newton Highlands.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Swan of 7 Colley st., Warwick, R.I., both 88 years old.

French Menu Talk To Open Wayland Women's Club Year

WAYLAND -- "Food for the Gods" with Denise Shore demonstrating French techniques in cooking and explaining how French cooks have satisfied the male appetite through the ages will mark the opening meeting of the Wayland Woman's Club next Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Trinitarian Church, Wayland, at 1:30 p.m.

The club, organized in 1902, meets on the first Tuesday, from November through May at the church. Regularly a social hour at about 2:30 follows the 1 o'clock meal. Babysitting availabe for children 2-6.

Those interested in membership may contact Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon, EL-8-4530 or Mrs. Wallace Knowlton, OL-3-4430.

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FINAST – Fancy, Small **BEETS WHOLE** SAVE 11c — 4 1 LB CANS 59c
FINAST – Fancy Quality **CARROTS SLICED** SAVE 7c — 4 1 LB CANS 59c

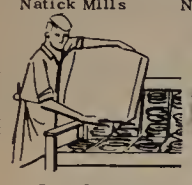
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Christian Science Lecture

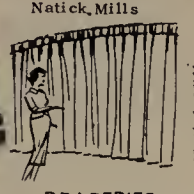
WAYLAND -- The need for spiritually active expression of peace will be brought out in a free public lecture on Christian Science in Wayland Sunday, Nov. 12.

Lela May Aultman of Denver, will speak in First Parish Church, Boston Post rd., at 3:30 p.m., on the subject "Christian Science: The Way of Active Peace." The lecture will be given under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

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Natick Mills Natick Mills Natick Mills Natick Mills

Trinitarians Plan Harvest Supper

WAYLAND -- The Annual Harvest Supper will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

The supper will be under the direction of the Women's Council. Tickets: $1.50, adults; 90 cents, children (12 or under). Reservations must be made by Nov. 8 with Mrs. Robert Carson, EL 8-2110 or at the church office, EL 8-7717. All invited.

Wheaton College Club Lecture on Nov.3

WELLESLEY -- Edouard A. Stackpole, author and curator of the Marine Historical Assn., will address the Wheaton Club of Wellesley tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. at the Hunnewell School, Cameron st., on "Mystic Seaport: Whaling and the American Maritime Tradition."

Tickets at the door for nominal fee. Special rate for students. Mr. Stackpole will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brokenshire, 15 Bradford rd., Wellesley Hills.

CARMEN'S SHOE REPAIR

70 MAIN ST. COCHITUATE



SKATE SHARPENING—
PROFESSIONAL HORIZONTAL GRINDING

Loker Book Fair At School Nov.6-10

WAYLAND -- The Fourth Annual Book Fair, sponsored by the Loker School PTA for the benefit of the school libraries, will be held Nov. 6 - 10 at the school. Loker children will have an opportunity to browse through the fine display of books for children and young adults and to indicate choices for their parents to order.

Mrs. George Freedman, chairman, has announced two new features -- magazine subscriptions and an enlarged display of quality full-length paperback novels.

Loker fathers and mothers will have an opportunity to "book-browse" and to place their orders with Fair committee members next Wednesday evening, starting at 7 p.m. preceding the regular PTA meeting. Orders will also be taken during school hours on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9 and 10.

$340 worth of new books for the school libraries were purchased last year from Book Fair profits. It is hoped that full support from all parents can increase the amount this year.

Serving on the arrangements committee with Mrs. Freedman are Mrs. Florence Leffler, co-chairman; Mrs. Christos Stergis art direction and Mrs. Donald Klein, publicity.

Wayland Downs Ashland, 16-0

WAYLAND -- Ralph Salvati's Wayland High forces are beginning to find their power, Last week, two sustained drives of 93 and 53 yards gave them the edge over Ashland High, 16-0.

Dwight Perodeau sneaked through the line for the first score from the four in the first period and Bob Kent crashed through for the points after. Then in the third period, Wayland took over on its 47 in an exchange of punts and in eight plays had scored again.

A Perodeau-to-Kent pass ate up 33 yards on this advance and Kent caught a Tony Bova pass in the end zone for 10 yards and another TD. Perodeau rushed the extra points.

Wayland's record, after a slow start due to injuries, now stands at 3-2.

NEXT--Saturday at 2 at Bedford.

Falls 35 Ft. Off Staging, Escapes With Head Cuts

WESTON -- Carl Genson, 55, a painter, suffered severe cuts on his head when he fell 35 feet from a staging to a flagstone terrace on Old rd. last Friday.

Mr. Genson, who lives on Pine st., Islington, was rushed to Waltham Hospital in a Weston police cruiser and was held 24 hours for observation.

Country Garden Club Meets Next Wednesday in Weston

WESTON -- The Country Garden Club of Weston will hold its meeting at the First Parish Unitarian Church next Wednesday. Mrs. Hollis Gray will speak on "Fruit and Vegetable Arrangements". Floral decorations will be by Mrs. Henry E. Wile.

GRAND OPENING

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Visit the friendly stores and shops in this new center and enter the Turkey Prize Contest. Costs you nothing save for a few seconds of your time. Enter often. New drawing each week on Wednesday. Winners will be notified.

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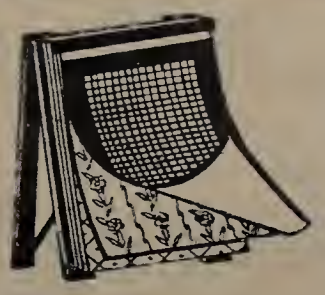
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First Parish in Wayland To Dedicate Organ Sunday

WAYLAND -- Dedication of a new pipe organ in the First Parish Church, Wayland, with a recital and special service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, will mark another major occasion in the long history of the old meeting house facing the town green.

The new organ is the fourth for the church which was built in 1814 and dedicated in January 1815. The first, a small 3-stop organ bought in 1831, satisfied the congregation for 35 years. Another, installed in 1866, was destroyed in a fire which damaged the church about 1930.

In the depression year of 1933 the congregation purchased a second-hand Estey organ which remained in use until the past summer. Its strains came to be associated by many present-day residents of Wayland with weddding marches, funeral services, Christmas vespers, and Sunday morning worship.

The new organ was built in Schwarzach, Austria, by the Rieger OrganCompany. It is constructed according to the mechanical and tonal principles of the 18th Century organs of Europe. These include tracker action, direct mechanical connection between keys and pipe valves; slider chests; low wind pressure; free-standing construction, with pipes not enclosed in swell boxes or chambers, but backed by cases which project the sound forward. The audible effect of the two-manual and pedal, 11-stop instrument is one of brilliance and lightness.

Mrs. Carolyn Brock, New England Conservatory graduate, has recently been appointed organist and choir director.

Record 155 Attend Cochituate PTA'S First Meeting

WAYLAND -- Cochituate School PTA will hold its meeting on Thursday, Nov. 16, instead of Nov. 9. A special program is being prepared, according to Jack H. Smith, president.

Other officers of the PTA, elected recently:

Vice president, Robert L. Beaumont; treasurer, Hallock M. Boutwell; secretary, Mrs. Walter F. Prouty; chairmen: program, Mrs. Raymond L. Renner; membership and hospitality, Mrs. Leo R. Davern; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Bowers; ways and means, Lyle B. Martin; publicity, William A. Bridge; room mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatton; delegate to the PTA Council, Mrs. Arthur Lubin and Mrs. John F. Heavey.

A record 155 persons attended the first meeting to hear Principal Walter Doucette talk on goals of the elementary school after which parents had two one-half hour sessions with teachers to discuss classroom and student problems.

Weston Calendar

(November)

2 10 - 1 St. Peter's Women Lunch
3 G.O.P. Dance, Town Hall
Methodist Church Fair - evening.
8 - 11:30 Fall Square Dance - Country School gym - high school and up
4 10 - 6 Methodist Church Fair
6 12:45 Women's Community League Meeting
7 3 p.m. Wellesley College Club at 70 Montvale rd.
8 "Back to School Night" High School
9 Elementary P.T.A.
10 9 - 1 Police Dance
High School Play, High school
11 High School Play, High school
13 9:45 Visiting Nurse meeting
15 9:30 Antique Group meeting - Women's Community League
16 12:45 Garden Interest Group, Town Hall
17 6th, 7th, 8th Square Dance Country School
23 THANKSGIVING DAY
24 "Open" meeting, League of Women Voters
8:15 Senior Sociables - Town Hall

Wayland School Menu

Monday - spaghetti w/meat sauce and cheese, cole slaw, french bread and butter, peaches and milk.

Tuesday - baked sausage meat, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday - baked beans, frankfurt in a roll, pickled beets, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday - turkey w/gravy, mashed potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, chocolate cobbler w/topping and milk.

Friday - tomato soup w/crackers, tunafish roll, choice of fruits and milk.

Wayland Firemen Join 'Key Club'

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen joined the key club more or less last week, helping no less than four homeowners back into their houses in what must of been a harried week.

On Thursday at 1:15 p.m. came the first call on Loblolly lane, then on Friday about the same time (1:37 p.m.) on Glezen lane, on Saturday at 3:22 p.m. on Old Connecticut Path and finally 9:16 Sunday night helping a householder into a Concord rd. home.

Other calls included a stubborn brush fire on Forest Hills rd. from 4:36 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday; on Friday at 8:47 a.m. Edison wires down on Loker st. and at 8:49 a.m., a sequel: smoke in the boiler room of the Loker Street School as a result of this power failure.

On Sunday at 5:01 p.m. a grass fire on Wheelock rd.; on Tuesday at 1:58 a.m., auto fire at 225 Cochituate rd.: car virtually demolished; and at 12:05 p.m., a brush fire on Draper rd. opposite Ripley's Orchard.



WARREN D. BROWN

Co-Op Announces Its 3d Expansion — In Framingham

FRAMINGHAM -- The Co-Op. Inc., has opened its third supermarket...this one in Framingham.

General Manager, Warren D. Brown, in announcing the third expansion of the consumer cooperative since its inception in Natick in 1949, said, "I am certain that a consumer business organization has a vital place in our ecomony."

In addition to the new store at Franklin st. and Mt. Wayte ave., Framingham, the Co-op has its colonial-styled store in the Village Shopper, Wayland, its original store in Natick and fuel oil plant opened in 1955.

The new store is part of a shopping center owned by the cooperative and offers a community meeting room, a demonstration kitchen and public rest rooms. A cooperative-owned service station is part of this expansion.

With a 10 percent growth in members noted last year, the cooperative now has more than 5600 members in Eastern Massachusetts and serves more than 50,000 residents in the area.

Fire Study—

(Continued from Page One)

the power to "investigate the whole problem of providing adequate protection" throughout the town, including the number, locations, sites and nature of fire stations.

A sum of $500 has been asked to finance this study.

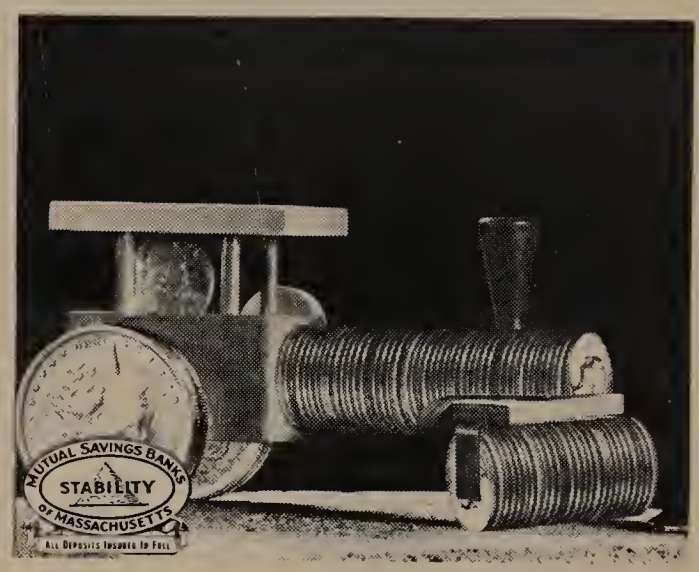
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Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3- 5412.

Daughter to Gagnebins

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. William Gagnebin of 31 High Rock rd. announced the birth of a daughter, Sandra Pierce, on Oct. 24.

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MONEY AT WORK
Everyone's heard the old saying that "money makes money." Well, it's especially true at savings banks. Last year the money on deposit with us earned generous dividends for thousands of thrifty people. Put your money to work. Drop in and open an insured savings account with us right away. You'll be surprised and pleased at how fast your money starts "making money" to provide your family with the cash they need — when they need it!



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Early-to-School Schedule Broadens Outside Activities

WESTON -- Weston elementary schools are now on a new schedule which will provide a more effective teaching-learning situation without detracting from the present number of school hours per week.

School will begin every day at 8:45 instead of 9. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, youngsters will be dismissed at 3:15. On Tuesday and Thursday they will be dismissed at 1:30.

First pick up of pupils by buses will be at 8:15 instead of 8:30 a.m.

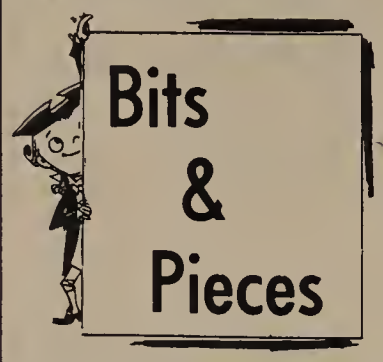
Because of earlier starting and an adjustment in recess periods, there will be no reduction of instructional time under the new schedule.

Under the new program, parents will be able to plan outside appointments for music lessons, doctor's visits, etc., on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This will reduce the number of interruptions currently made in the school program.

In addition, teachers will have three and one half hours of additional planning, consultation and conference time each week. This will enable members of the faculty to keep abreast of the latest techniques currently employed in the field of education and to adapt those they deem suitable to Weston's needs.

Accordion Plan activities, which are being carried out extensively, require much time and effort. These large blocks of time on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will permit faculty members to revise and evaluate their curriculum, institute needed changes and work together toward maximum utilization of teacher strengths and student abilities.

He who wants to persuade should put his trust, not in the right argument, but in the right word.
- Joseph Conrad



Things we've never understood: Why is it some radio stations can give you the news in a clear bell-like tone. Very satisfactory... understandable. Then, they turn you over to Bill Floozis "at the scene" and Bill sounds like he's talking into a box full of blankets.

* * *

Reading a newspaper recently (not The Crier) we ran across a picture of some candidate for office posed with 14 of his 15 children. And next to it: a plea from the Planned Parenthood League.

* * *

Another interesting side-by-side: "Couple Held in Nudist Camp Charge." Then: "Some Neighbors Don't Like Fun."

* * *

History by the 3-year-old: "You know...you know...there's a boy named Khroooshev who lives in a White House. And he...he...he wets his bed and his mother says she's going to spank him. Yes..."

* * *

That was a nice little note Margery Michelmore had from President Kennedy the other day. And--there is no truth he wrote it all on a postcard. (Just forgot to seal the envelope, that's all.)

* * *

Can we go international for a mement? Maybe this would be the time to remind Nikita Khrushchev of Machiavelli's remark: "I never liquidate old friends; I liquidate new enemies."

* * *

As for the Wayland High School football field --this is the first time, they say, the building committee has been known to go off the deep end...on all four sides. One solution: midget football. And to be safe, with six-man teams.

Some Wayland fans are suggesting that nothing be done to the field until next year (after spring practice), what with the way the team is making out this year.

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Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate Road. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion).
Church School - Grades 7 - 12, Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate Road 9:30 a.m. Pre-School and Grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

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ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior Church services. Social hour in Parish House following services.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's Group meeting.

THE UNTIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon. Hilltop 3-2692.
Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship: 10:30.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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Foster, Rizzo Lead Weston

WESTON -- It looked like curtains for high-flying Weston High Saturday after that 100 -yard runback of an interception gave Westwood High a first-period, 8-0 lead.

But led by Buddy Foster's superior pitching and co-captain Bill Rizzo's running, Weston snapped back with five touchdowns in the last three periods to earn a 36-14 victory and run its record to 5-1.

Climaxing a 98-yard march in the second period, Foster carried over from the 7 on a keep play and then flipped to Russ Hills for two points after. Rizzo reeled off 33- and 22-yard runs along the way.

Starting Weston's 28-point second half, Bob Aker hit quarterback Bill Buzzell with a hard tackle in the end zone and Ted Herrick was right there to fall on the resulting fumble for Weston's second score. A few minutes later, Bob Trowbridge swept over from the 21 in a neat bit of dodgem in the Westwood backfield.

Then in the fourth period, Bob Trowbridge returned a Westwood punt 30 yards to the losers' 46. A pass to Bob D'Antonio gained 16 and Trowbridge followed with a 21-yard sweep to the 9. Rizzo shot off tackle to score. Foster carried around end for two points.

D'Antonio intercepted a Westwood pass on his 17 and returned it to the Weston 44. John Trowbridge then carried 26 yards to the loser's 30 then again for 25 to the 5 where Rizzo swept around left end for the TD. A Foster-to-Hills extra-point pass finished the scoring for the day.

Foster connected on 10 out 13 pass plays in what Coach George Harris described as "the best game I've seen here"

Fair Housing Group In Weston Meets Nov.7

WESTON -- The Weston Fair Housing Practices Committee will hold a meeting for its members on next Tuesday at 8 at St. Peter's Church in Weston. The film "All The Way Home" will be shown with a discussion following the Film.

Teen-Agers' Free Enterprise Triples Weston Jimmy Fund

WESTON -- Talk about free enterprise. Two Weston brothers, with nothing better to do this summer, more than tripled the regular Jimmy Fund collection with a house-to-house collection.

Brought in by Jim Loder, 17, and his brother, Ben, 10, with the occasional help of neighborhood youngsters, was $137.47, according to Police Chief Frank O. Shaw. That's twice the $66.67 collected in cans, according to Chief Shaw. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Loder of 100 Montvale rd.

Chief Shaw said Jim came into the station and offered to make a special canvass -- and more than doubled the usual collection.

Together with 89 cents from the Panther Club of Golden Ball rd., Chief Shaw said this year's collection amounted to $205.03, far above the usual $60-plus.

Miss Alice Atwood

WAYLAND -- Funeral services for Miss Alice B. Atwood, 92, of West Commonwealth rd., who died Friday at the Leonard Morse Hospital, took place in the Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home on Sunday at 1 p.m. with Rev. Robert K. Jones, pastor of the Cochituate Methodist Church officiating.

A native of Abington, she was born Sept. 5, 1869, a daughter of the late Elijah and Mary E. (Holmes) Atwood and had lived in the community for over 70 years.

She leaves a brother Arthur Atwood of Munson and a grand niece, Mrs. Homer Smith of Norwich, Conn.

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To any FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE ordering dinner at THE VILLA, the THIRD DINNER, your choice of a delicious VEAL CUTLET, a FRIED CLAM or a SPAGHETTI DINNER will be donated by THE MANAGEMENT. Our way of saying THANKS to the hundreds of FAMILIES who eat at THE VILLA every week AND an INVITATION to other FAMILIES to pay us a happy visit.
Our daily dinner menu includes STEAKS and SEAFOOD dishes, the finest ITALIAN cuisine - and we will mix your favorite COCKTAIL to order.
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GETTING COMPANY CAR - must sell 1959 Ford, 4 Door, radio and heater, 8 cyl., standard transmission, new tires, safety belts, private owner, excellent condition, always garaged. $1300. 872-6094.

OWNER DRIVEN 52 Cadillac sedan. Excellent condition, radio, heater, snow-tires included. Call evenings HI 3-2787.

1953 DODGE V-8 convertible. New tires, good condition. $195. 00 Call EL 8-2595.

1961 DELUXE Volkswagon bus, 12-ooo miles, excellent condition. Best offer - TW 4-7148.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE FRONT apartment, excellent central location, Wayland, Dec 1, 6 mo's lease, EL 8-2665..

WHITE MT. SKI AREA - Heated and furnished, 3 bedrooms, livingroom and fireplace. TW 4-1442.

FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

RCA Color TV $399.95
Admiral Portable TV , ... 128.00
2-Speed Tape Recorder 69.95
2-Cycle Automatic Washer 125.00
10.5 cu. ft. Admiral refrigerator 158.00
G.E. Portable dishwasher . . 157.00
RCA Under-counter dishwasher 125.00
Whirlpool Dryer 97.00
AM - FM Radio 22.00
Westinghouse Clock Radio 17.50
6-Transistor U.S. Radio 14.88
Admiral Stereo Console . . . 147.00
Electric Broom 25.00
Portable Stereo 44.00
G.E. Kitchen clock 2.88
Eureka Vacuum 34.88
Famous Brand Watches - half price
35 mm camera 17.50
8 mm projector 38.00
240 Wallensak 3 lens camera 59.95

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
12 Warren St., Waltham
Across Rte. 20 from
Howard Johnson, TW 4-4543

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs, dining chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00. $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300.

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile. Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick. OL 3-6341.

POULTRY, DAIRY FOOD, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St., Waltham TW 3-3570.

GRAIN - HAY - BEDDING - Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

LADIES! ARE YOU housebound! Call me, and let me come to you with my advertised brands of clothing and housewares, such as Ship & Shore blouses, Corning Ware, etc. Charge accounts welcomed. 877-3224.

RUGS - 9 x 12' - $29 with pad. 12 x 15' - $64 with pad. 12 x 18' - $74 with pad. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mill Rugs. Other sizes available, larger and smaller. Private home. 872-3309

RADIO & HI-FI. not supersonic, used little, cost $400. Price $200 includes records. Call 872-0934.

PATIO BLOCKS: Natural - red - green - yellow - charcoal. Call TW 4-1265. B.L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

FOR SALE

COAL AND N.E, COKE: Delivered in 1/2 ton lots and up. Cannel Coal - Stoker coal. Please call TW 4-1265. B, L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

LOAM, RICH, FERTILE, highest quality - lowest prices. Prompt delivery. LEXINGTON LOAM (Lex) VO 2-1046 or (Som) 625-3728.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center. 70 Central Street. CE 5-7398.

FLAG STONE: Red - Mottle - Green - Black - Maroon - Grey. Delivered in separate colors or mixed. Please call TW 4-1265. B.L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

CABINET STYLE, cast iron convector radiator for hot water. OL 3-0347.

SCOTT'S PRODUCTS: Seeds - Turf Builder - Clout - Bonus - 4XD - Grass Spotter. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

PLAYER PIANO plays well, is in tune. Well built. Player mechanism needs some adjustment. In good condition throughout. Ideal for that playroom. $200. EL 8-7744.

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368.

PRINTING....personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

HEAD SKIS - new, 7'; automatic rolleiflex camera and several violins. 872-1237.

SOFA - CONVENTIONAL, comfortable - $50. Call TW 3-7667.

CEMENT BLOCKS AND BRICKS: Delivered for shelters - walls - cesspools - catch basins - walks. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

WE SELL and install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings - free estimates. R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686

WOOD AND KINDLING; Delivered by bundle - 1/2 cord. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons. Inc.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. $25. EL 8-7201.

CUSTOM Hepplewhite sideboard, mahogany inlaid with satinwood; double serpentine front, 60 inches long. May be seen in Weston. TW 4-7132.

GAS INCINERATOR -- Warm Morning. Practically new. Communicate with Henry Davenport. TW 4-3229.

BEAUTIFUL Miniature poodles. Champion stock. Registered male and female $100. EL 8-7857

ALARM, KITCHEN and travel clocks. Clock, watch and electric shaver repair. Kien Chungs, 502 Post Rd. Weston, Mass.

FOR SALE

GOLDEN RETRIEVER female puppies, AKC registered, permanent shot. TW 3-7939.

AKC REG. GERMAN shepherd puppies - $50 and up. Terms arranged. TW 4-5545.

PICTURE CHRISTMAS CARDS. Delight family, friends with picture or portrait Christmas cards of children, home, family. This is the card YOU ALONE can send. Wayland Studios, EL 8-4843, EL 8-2224.

SELLING BEAUTIFUL well-adjusted black collie-retriever puppies. Call TW 3-3346.

ANTIQUES, BOUGHT and sold. Phone 873-7958.

CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at THE TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in and look them over. Village Green, Wayland

HELP WANTED

MALE - Clerical trainees $60 - $70. Shipping and receiving clerks, $55 - $60. Methods engineer, to $9,000. Assistant accounts payable manager, to $120. Retail sales $100. N.E. territory salesman, degree plus microwave experience, to $9,000. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St. Framingham, 872-0263.

FEMALE - Dental assistant, prefer RN or office experience, new location, Fram., salary open. Secretary two-girl office, Wellesley, $75. Receptionist - typist, Dec. 1st, $70. Lab. tech., 2 years college, inorganic, $75. Bookkeeping trainee, recent high school graduate, Natick, salary arranged. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham, 872-0263.

PART-TIME PHYSICAL therapist. Immediate opening for part-time licensed (Mass.) physical therapist. Monday through Friday. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fring benefits. For interview call Personnel Office. Waltham Hospital. TW 3-1630.

BLUE CROSS - Full time opening for experienced Blue Cross clerk to handle Blue Cross inpatients and out patients. Call Personnel Office, Waltham Hospital. TW 3-1630.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD help needed by working mother with school-aged children. Arrange time to suit. 5 part-time days or 2 to 3 full days per week. Weston near bus, TW 3-4641.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN who loves children, steady permanent job. Five afternoons a week caring for 3 school age children and doing light housekeeping. Own transportation essential. CL 9-9566,

Electronic Design And Development Technicians

To work in direct support of engineers, performing tasks which are functional parts of engineering activities requiring practical application of fundamental theory. Must have background in electrical and electronic theory; mathematics; physics, particularly in relationship to electronic instrumentation. Will be required to do sketching and keep written records. 5 years experience in industry or equivalent military service desirable. Applicants will be required to take aptitude tests as part of interview. Qualified persons should apply 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at GRASON-STADLER COMPANY, INC. West Concord, Mass. EM 9-3787, Mr. Stadler. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN TO CLEAN house one day weekly. Choose own hours, provide own transportation. OL-3-7612, after six.

SMALL HOTEL in N.H. needs waitress for ski season. TW 3-4056.

FEMALE COMPANION - 8 hrs. a day. Weston Convalescent Center. TW 3-2936.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted to help busy mother chasing two small children. New home, two day week, 6 hours a day. Provi de own transportation. Call OL 3-7580.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT during day, once a week in Wayland. 3 children in school, 3 home. HI 3-6243.

THE BIG CHRISTMAS Season means big profits for Avon Representatives. We train you. Start now. Call 875-5288.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

RUG HOOKING TAUGHT. Day or evening classes. Mrs. Leslie Reid. EL 8-4896.

PRIVATE GUITAR Lessons, by qualified professional musician. 872-2729. (Saxonville area)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - 1 male mongrel retriever 7 months, black, short haired, medium sized. 98 Ash St. TW3-6912.

MISCELLANEOUS

NURSERY SCHOOL - potential $50,000 yearly gross, very desirable location 10 miles west of Boston surrounded by three fast growing towns. $9,000 cash needed. Principals only. Write TOWN CRIER Box X, Wayland.

BUSINESS MAN desires transportation, Monday through Friday, Warrendale Section, Waltham to Center St., West Roxbury and return. Leaving approximately 8 a.m. Call between 7 - 9 p.m. TW 3-5463.

REAL ESTATE

TO SETTLE ESTATE

HARVARD - A charming New England Colonial, inspiring view of Mt. Wachusett and hills. Built on 1 1/2 acres, lovely trees, large fireplaced livingroom, hall, diningroom, sunroom, study or bedroom with lav., kitchen, laundry, screen porch, 2 bedrooms, easily three. Two tile baths, SHW heat, combination windows, emergency gas electric plant, 2 car garage. Priced low for quick sale - middle 30's. Call owner, EL 8-2988.

WESTON - RARE opportunity. New 4 bedroom colonial, about 1 acre of exceptionally nice land on a traffic-free road. $28,500. Exclusive. Ask for Mr. McDonald, eves. TW 3-0075, J. Irving Connolly, TW 4-5520.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

SERVICES

TYPING AT HOME, experienced in appraisal and insurance work. OL 3-6618.

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo, French, Ships bell, cuckoo, antique electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and delive. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham. TW 4-3466,

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains. Filter Beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS- new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings.

PUMPING and Installing Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028.

M & S PAINTERS AND decorators, interior and exterior Ceilings, Paperhanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419

WANTED: IRONING to do in my home. Reasonable rates. Call after 4 p.m. TW 4-3568.

DRIVEWAY AND sidewalk sealcoating -- To protect and beautify your black-top pavement before winter. Call us for a free estimate. TW 4-0524, OL 3-6433.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper LA 7-1306.

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138. EL 8-2846.

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - good qualtiy work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland EL 8-2229.

PAINTING - Interior, exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, floors, Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son, For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

SPRUCE UP NOW for fall -- quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 877-0358

SITUATIONS WANTED

WELLESLEY GRADUATE desires work as typist - call EL 8-4522

WESTON MOTHER of 3 year old will care for 3 or 4 year old five days a week. TW 3-1288.

WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU WANT TO buy or sell any winter sports equipment? Bring skis, skates, sweaters etc. to Wightman's on 93 Sears Road, Nov. 17 (1 - 4 p.m.) Sale Sat. Nov. 18. 1 - 4 p.m. For information - EL 8-7009. Sponsored by Ski Club of Wayland.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

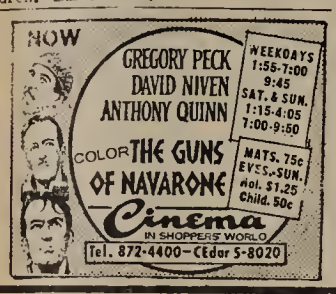
LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

IMMEDIATE CASH - For old, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271.

WANTED - BOY'S bicycle. Good condition. 872-1289.

FREE

OUNCE, DICE, TRICE. Black and white. Affectionate. Love children. EL 8-7010.



COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5—0047
Evenings at 7:45: Mats Wed. Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45.

Now Showing Ends Sat., Nov.4
PAULA PRENTISS and JIM HUTTON in
THE HONEYMOON MACHINE
also
DAVID LADD in "MISTY"
Saturday Morning Children's Show
Nov. 4 at 10 o'clock
"MISTY" and CARTOONS
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 5-6-7
CANTINFLAS and ALL STAR CAST in "PEPE"
ENTIRE WEEK beginning Wed., Nov. 8
ROCK HUDSON and GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA in
"COME SEPTEMBER"

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN CARTER WHEELER late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel W. Carter of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/26,11/2,9

Too Late For Classification

FREE - PINE LOGS, fireplace length - free if you'll come and get them. EL 8-7989, evenings.

LOVABLE MALE PUPS - Mother ped. Springer Spaniel, father gay man about town. $10 each. CE 5-4374.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND
Office of the Town Collector
November 2, 1961

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon, severally assessed for the year hereinafter specified, according to the list committed to me as Collector for the Town of Wayland by the Board of Assessors of said Town, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Wayland on Thursday, the sixteenth day of November, 1961, at three o'clock p.m., for the payment of said taxes, and interest, if any, with all legal costs and charges thereon, unless same shall be previously discharged.

1960 Tax - $3.12

Assessed to Margaret Sanford on land in that part of Wayland called Woodland Park, supposed to contain 2,820 square feet, described in a deed as Lot 338 WP, and recorded in the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 6522, Page 377.

Walter A. Cheslak
Town Collector
Town of Wayland

10/26

Your fire safety is no stronger than your weakest think. Be alert give fire no place to start.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CAROLINE S. FREEMAN late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November, 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/26,11/2,7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of CARLISLE D. SCOTLAND late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor B. Scotland of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

10/19,26,11/2

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR CONSTRUCTION OF
AN ADDITION TO THE
CLAYPIT HILL SCHOOL
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

1. The Town of Wayland, acting through its School Building Committee, the Awarding Authority, invites sealed bids for the construction of an addition to the Claypit Hill School, in the Town of Wayland, Massachusetts, in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie, Architects, 9 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

2. All bidding procedures shall be in strict accordance with the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 149, Sections 44A to L inclusive as recently amended by Chapter 692 of the Acts of 1960, Chapter 771 of the Acts of 1960, and Chapter 604 of the Acts of 1961, also Chapter 627 of the Acts of 1961.

3. Sealed bids of General Bidders will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Wayland Public Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts until eight o'clock P.M. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1961, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

4. Sealed bids of Filed Sub-Bidders will be received at the office of the Architects, 9 Arlington Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts until twelve o'clock noon THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

5. Every General Bid and Filed Sub-Bid shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or a cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Town of Wayland, in the following amounts:

a. FOR GENERAL BIDDERS	$11,000.00
b. FOR FILED SUB-BIDDERS:	250.00
Roofing and Flashing	100.00
Metal Windows	
Waterproofing, Dampproofing and Calking	100.00
Light and Ornamental Iron Work	100.00
Metal Furring, Lathing and Plastering	450.00
Marble and Tile	250.00
Resilient Floors	150.00
Acoustical Tile	325.00
Glass and Glazing	150.00
Painting	250.00
Plumbing	750.00
Heating and Ventilating	2,000.00
Electrical	1,000.00

6. General Bidders may obtain two full sets of plans and specifications; Sub-Bidders one full set of plans and specifications, if requesting same on or after TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1961, at the office of the Architects, Kilham, Hopkins, Greeley and Brodie, 9 Arlington Street, Boston, Massachusetts upon receipt of $50 per set. Deposits by bidders will be refunded upon return of documents in good condition within 10 days, after the opening of bids. Non-bidders will be refunded one-half of the amount of deposit.

7. Plan deposit may be cash or check (need not be certified) made payable to the Architect. Copies of Sub-bid forms are available, at no cost, to the Architect's office.

8. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be seen without charge at the office of the Architects, F. W. Dodge Corporation, Gainey's Construction Newsletter, and the Master Builders Association, Boston. Material men and sub-bidders other than filed sub-bidders may obtain plans and specifications at cost.

9. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Specifications shall be paid on this project. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workmen's Compensation and conditions of employment.

10. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and also a labor and materials or payment bond as set forth in the Specifications.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the date set for the opening of the general bids.

11. Awarding Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities and to reject any or all general bids if it be in the public interest to do so. The Awarding Authority also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids on any item or items in accordance with the provisions of G. L. Chapter 149, Section 44 A-L inclusive as amended.

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
BY ITS SCHOOL BUILDING
COMMITTEE

10/26, 11/2

SERVICE DIRECTORY

For listing or informmation, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

Week in and week out your services are on display to 3800 families who buy and read THE CRIER each week.

Rates—$1.48 per column inch for a minimum insertion of five weeks. $1.25 per col inch for thirteen weeks.

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
Engine tuning, mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
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TW 3-2959

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Think of us
WARD RAMBLER INC.
230 Hollis St.
Framingham
Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

PLYMOUTH - VALIANT
HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
958 - 970
WORCESTER
TURNPIKE
'Servicing all Chrysler products"
OLympic 5-0100
CEdar 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
WELDING
CAR AND TRUCK PAINTING
MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

DECORATORS

Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. Comeau DECORATORS
A. J. COMEAU
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

DELICATESSEN

FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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GENERAL HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Walls, floors etc. Call Ted Whales for free estimate. 872-1848. Also weekly disposal service.

PLUMBING - HEATING

PAUL C. HOOPER CO.
PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

PRINTING

COMPLETE PRINTING SERVICE
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Town Crier
Village Green, Wayland, Mass

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PRESERVE THE SUBURBAN LOOK.

All The Benifits Of Hard Top Paving Plus The Beauty Of A Gravel Drive
FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LAYOUT SERVICE & ESTIMATE
PLEASE CALL EVENINGS
IV 4-6224
PERMA PAVING INC.

HIGH GRADE
SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

ROOFING

EXPERT ROOFING
Gutter and Slate Work
by
R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows
General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
JOHN A. PULSIFER
20 Chester St., Watertown Mass.
WAtertown 4-8892

CONVERTIBLE TOPS
SEAT COVERS
TRIM & UPHOLSTERY REPAIRED
W. J. MADDEN & SONS
11 MYRTLE ST., WALTHAM
(Off 580 Moody St.)
TW 4-2456

TAYLOR and COX
CERTIFIED
PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

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DIRECTORY

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"Owned by the people it serves"

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Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
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Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

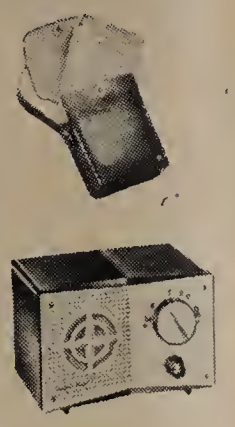
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Prices Effective THURS. NOV. 2 to Sat. NOV. 4









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THIS WEEKS WINNERS

Doris Marston
24 Shawmut Ave., Cochituate
Table radio

Mrs. R. H. Howard
King St., Cochituate
Transistor radio

Madeline Mazzaro
51 Granite St., Ashland
Transistor radio

Gladys S. Moody
26 Prescott St., Framingham
Chord organ

Thomas V. Storey
16 Oakwood Ave., Sudbury
Transistor radio

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Cram
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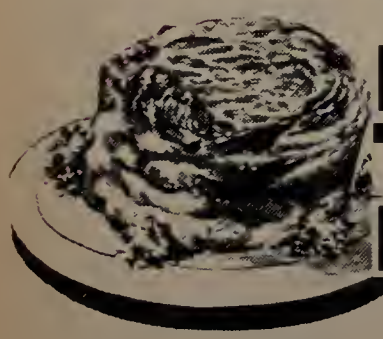
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 45 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Think the Blue Laws are getting bad again? Well see just how bad they can get - PAGE 9.

Trouble Spot Lighting to Be Studiedin Wayland

WAYLAND -- A study of the lighting needs of Wayland will be undertaken according to a plan suggested by Frank S. Tarr at the Monday meeting of the Selectmen. Mr. Tarr cited the need to get the advice of the Boston Edison experts to determine what would be adequate lighting in several trouble spots.

To be considered are West and East Plain sts., Commonwealth rd., east and west, Old Connecticut Path, Rte. 20 and Main st. from Rte. 27 to the Lincoln line. The feasability of using blue mercury vapor lights would be considered.

This study was triggered by an increase of requests by Wayland citizens for more adequate lighting in several areas, particularly in so-called "trouble" spots.

Robert O'Connell of King st., Wayland, was appointed to the vacancy in the police Department made by the recent resignation of John C. Hodges. Patrolman O'Connell was born and has lived in Wayland with the exception of his service with the U. S. Navy. He graduated from the Wayland High School in 1958.



THREE-CAR CRASH AT WEDGEE CORNER -- Three cars were smashed up at the corner of Pelham Island rd. and Rte. 27 in Wayland Center last Friday during the I-dare-you-to-make-a-move rush hour crush. Two persons wee injured. Traffic was tied up for more than half an hour. Traffic is normally jammed right at this spot.
(Town Crier Photo)

2 Hurt in Rush-Hour Crash At Wedgee Corner, Wayland

WAYLAND -- Two persons were injured in a three-car crash during the Friday rush hour at "Wedgee Corner" in Wayland Center.

The normal 5 o'clock I-dare-you - to - make - the - next - move traffic jam was in progress when Mrs. Marilyn D. Evans of 17 Shermanbridge rd., Wayland, attempted to cross from Millbrook rd. into Pelham Island rd.

In some manner, police said, Mrs. Evans' car and one operated by Andre J. Lane of 10 Edgewood av., Natick, collided and Mrs. Evans' car also was in collision with one operated by Mrs. Bernice C. Sherwood of 16 Loblolly lane.

Traffic trying to go two ways on Pelham Island rd. triangle becomes enmeshed with Rte. 27 traffic daily with frequent near misses.

The absence of a policemen to unsort this mess and the desire to "make" the Rte. 20 traffic light about 100 feet away complicates matters.

With this result: traffic on Pelham Island rd. backs up onto Rte. 20, further blocking east-west traffic.

Also: cars attempting to enter the narrow Pelham roadway frequently thread their way right up to the grille of an east-bound car. Hence: Wedgee Corner.

Mrs. Evans told police she had injured her neck and Mr. Lane reported bumps around the left eye. He said he was starting up (going south on Rte. 27) when, blinded by traffic, he suddenly saw Mrs. Evans' car.

Now Wellesley's Willing To Talk Fire 'Action' If Weston Votes Study

WESTON -- Wellesley is back in the Weston fire picture.

Wellesley Selectmen are willing to discuss possible future "joint action . . . in furnishing fire protection," Weston Selectman Chairman Edward M. Dickson announced ths week.

Receipt of a letter from John T. Griffin, Wellesley executive secretary, revealed that the Wellesley Board of Fire Engineers (that's the Selectmen with another hat) were standing by to see what Weston did at its special town meeting next Tuesday at 8 at the Town House.

Mr. Griffin said, in part that if the town meeting "votes to accept a committee to study and report on the possibility of joint action by the towns of Weston and Wellesley, in furnishing fire protection, we shall be glad to appoint a similar committee of Wellesley residents to work in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Civic Assn. Opposes C.D. Shelter, Warns 'Go Easy' on Fire Study

WESTON -- The Weston Civic Assn. asks for a "go easy" approach on the fire study and Civil Defense shelter proposals at next Tuesday's town meeting at the Town House at 8.

Hillard W. Welch, president, said, the association feels:

1--It's too early to know what the Federal government requires in underground shelters for C.D. and the chance of money wasted on an unapproved shelter is too great for action now.

2--Sufficient thought has not been given to determine whether the town should have a central fire and police building, rather than a new fire station.

The society meets tonight at 8 at the lower Town House to hear Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools, explain how the department evaluates its curriculum.

Mr. Welch pointed out that the association was anxious to make

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Homework Upsets Weston Firemen

WESTON -- Well, you could've knocked the Weston firemen over with the spray from a garden hose . . . but that smelled like smoke.

And smoke it was, at 4:15 a.m. Monday -- coming from downstairs.

Quick, like in a real fire, down the pole they slid . . . to a real fire in the wiring of their soft-drink machine. With the CO-2 extinguisher they had it out in no time but it wasn't until breakfast time they were sure it wasn't all a bad dream.

Woman's Whim Walls Wellesley in, Weston Out



AND THAT WALL IS SOLID -- Cement is the tie that binds this stonewall together where Evergreen rd. used to pass freely from Weston and Wellesley and back again. This driver just can't figure what's happened.
(Photo by Larry Forman)

WELLESLEY - WESTON LINE (somewhat altered) -- When Mrs. Evelyn Vester says stop -- she means just that.

To prove she means what she says and has the power to make it stick, she had a stone wall erected right across Evergreen rd.

Most people thought that was a thoroughfare -- at least until Mrs. Vester's orders brought the wall into being . . . and halted traffic on Evergreen rd. in both towns.

Now, The Curious who just refuse to believe the rumors drive up periodically to look, shake their heads and drive away.

But no one gets through. That wall is solid. And it's cemented. And it's growing.

It's there to stay, and the traffic pattern is changing hereabouts.

Mrs. Vester's claim, backed up by quick official checks, is that less than 20 years ago a contractor moved the wall on her land to get his equipment through.

Over the years a road grew up there. And in recent years nearby residents contributed $1600 ($100-plus a piece) to pave it.

Recently, another builder has cut through a road which enables motorists to make the border-crossing without using Evergreen rd.

But Mrs. Vester has scotched all that. And if you think you're going through, you're going to learn some lessons even the East Germans haven't been able to get across in Berlin.

Conant Rd. Bridge 'Out For Repairs' — Monday

WESTON -- Note to commuters (and others): don't try to make that run over the Conant rd. bridge after Monday.

For about three weeks, starting Monday morning the bridge will be "out" to through traffic.

An appropriation is being sought to construct a six-foot sidewalk as well as improve the bridge and its approach. The request will come up at the special town meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Early Copy Next Week

Copy for the Thanksgiving issue of The Crier must come in by next Thursday noon (Nov. 16). Sorry, but if we're going to come out a day early, we've got to move our deadlines back . . .

You Give It ... How It's Spent

Where your United Fund dollar goes:

--15 cents to Red Cross.

--5.9 cents to Salvation Army.

--18 cents to family service organizations.

--21.7 cents to hospitals and health and medical research foundations.

--6.2 cents to community planning agencies.

--21.7 cents to youth recreations agencies (including USO, Boy and Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, YMCA, YWCA, etc.)

-- As for the other 11.4 cents: 4.3 is set aside for uncollectable pledges and distributions to charitable agencies not included above.

--And 7.1 cents goes for campaign and year-round expenses... far below the national average.

It's Un-Heard of—Historical Society Out on a Limb

BY BETTY GEIGER

WAYLAND -- Have you Heard the latest installment of Wayland's two-year melodrama based on a simple plot to move a house? This week's episode finds the cast of characters in a quandary about Who Will Cut the Limb and Where Will the Money Come From?

The Wayland Hysterical Society, pardon, Historical Society, now wants the town to bear the cost of trimming trees and they rightfully cite Sec. 5 - Chapt. 87 of General Laws as amended in 1961 to put the burden on the town.

The town, through the voices of the Selectmen and town counsel Frank Kilburn, will agree to pay for the actual cutting if the society will pay for the cost of supervising the work BUT - the plot thickens.

"Why should we trim branches and cut limbs if we have no assurance that the Heard House will really be moved?" says one of the leading men, Mr. Kilburn. "The Davey Company has no contract with the Historical Society. There are no serious negotiations evident to us yet," he stated.

"We need a letter from Richard Lincoln (a strong supporting character in the drama) to assure the town that the Davey Company has actually been hired, that a mover has been hired, and a definite statement as to WHEN the house will be moved. We need assurance

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Veterans Day Rites Saturday For Westonites

WESTON -- Veterans' Day services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Memorial Boulder at the Town House by the Weston American Legion Post, Comdr. Frank O. Shaw announced.

The legion members will place two wreaths in honor of the dead of two world wars, offer prayers and attend church services at 11:20 at the Weston Methodist Church where the Rev. Alan Moore will preach.

Basketball Candidate

WAYLAND -- Paul Solberg, 47 Concord rd. is a candidate for the Northeastern University basketball team.

Papal Blessing Given At Marriage of Mary Molan

WESTON -- A reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury, followed the marriage Saturday morning, Oct. 21, of Miss Mary G. Molan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Molan of Weston, and Mrs, Leo Joseph H. Bourque, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Bourque of Rockland.

The Rev. Leo J. Bourque of Lisbon, Me., uncle of the bridegroom, performed the double ring 10 o'clock ceremony at St. Julia's Church in Weston, and the Rev. Frank Graf, pastor of the church, sat on the altar.

The couple received the Papal Blessing from Fr. Bourque.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged with re-embroidered Alencon lace, three-quarter-length sleeves also edged with lace, a fitted bodice, and a bouffant skirt trimmed at the hem with lace, and terminating in a chapel train. Her waist-length veil of French illusion was attached to a flat silk headpiece of silk, appliqued with lace and satin, and she carried her prayer book with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Ann Molan of Weston was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a purple satin peau sheath dress with a pumpkin overskirt, and carried a French Colonial bouquet of royal purple asters and pink carnations.

Similarly gowned, carrying French Colonial bouquets of pink carnations were Miss Alexandria L. Chisholm of Weston and Boston, Miss Lois E. Emerson of Waltham, and Miss Lorna J. Seavey of North Hampton, N. H.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Molan wore a green velvet dress styled with a satin insertion on the skirt, matching accessories, and a gardenia corsage. The mother of the bridegroom chose a beige and gold brocade dress with a brown velvet hat and a corsage of green orchids. The grandmother of the bride wore purple with orchid corsage.

Mr. Lawrence B. Bissonnette Jr. of Brockton, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Wilbur Baker and Mr. Hiram G. Grant 3d, both of Rockland and Mr. Lewis J. Molan of Weston, brother of the bride.



MRS. LEO J. BOURQUE

At the reception Mrs. Lawrence Bissonnette Jr. of Rockland, had charge of the guest book.

The bride graduated from Weston High School and attended Massachusetts State College at Bridgewater. The bridegroom was graduated from Archbishop Williams High School and Boston College. He is employed by a Boston accounting firm. As a member of the Naval Air Reserve he has been recalled to duty and will report at the Weymouth Naval Air Base on Oct. 26. After a short wedding trip through Northern New England the couple will live in Whitman.

Josephine Pollock Wed To Anton Muller in Weston



WESTON -- Miss Josephine Suzanne Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pollock of 31 Warren av., Weston, was wed recently to Mr. Anton Joseph Muller of Boston with a nupital Mass celebrated in St. Julia's Church, Weston, with the Rev. Frank Graf, pastor, celebrating.

Mr. and Mrs. Muller received the papal blessing.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of peau de satin and handmade Brussel lace purchased in Belgium last summer by her mother.

She carried a cascade of white rosebuds and snapdragons.

The maid of honor, her sister Miss Julie Ann Pollock, was dressed in pale blue embroidered silk organza with matching veiled hat and carried a basket of mixed flowers in pastel shades.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Muller of Ozone Park, Long Island, N.Y. His brother John served as best man.

Ushers were two brothers of the bride, David and Martin Pollock. Her brother Robert served the Mass. Soloist was Thomas Fahey of Waltham. Organist, Mrs. David Kelley of Weston.

The bride's mother wore beige ribbon dress with a cranberry-colored Austrian felt hat and matching shoes. Mrs. Mulier chose green eyelet sheath and matching accessories.

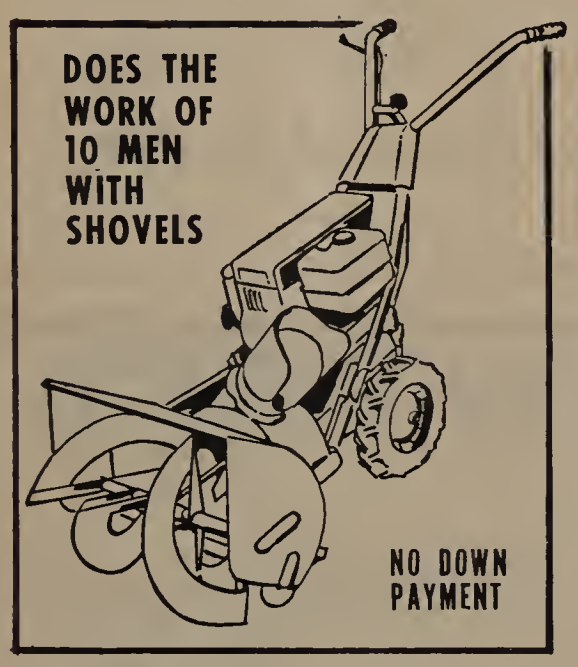
After a reception at the Officers Club of the Boston Naval Shipyard, Mr. and Mrs. Muller left on a wedding trip to Canada. They are living on Beacon Hill.

The bride is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing and the bridegroom graduated from the New York State Maritime College and is employed as an engineer by Allis-Chalmers in Hyde Park.

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HOUSEWARES-- LOWER LEVEL

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MRS. JOAN STAPLETON, of South Natick, has recently transferred to the John Douglas store in Weston. Mrs. Stapleton, a native of Newton, attended Dana Hall School, and graduated from Mount Holyoke. She was married last summer to David W. Stapleton Jr., formerly of Dover. She brings to John Douglas several years of merchandise training, plus recent experience in the John Douglas Wellesley and Chestnut Hill stores. Mrs. Rosamond Tompkins of Weston, with John Douglas since 1959, completes the staff.

Weston Arts & Crafts Sale, Exhibit Nov.30 - Dec.2

WESTON -- The second annual exhibit and sale of the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. will be held at Leiby's Garden Shop, 430 Boston Post rd., Weston Center, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 10 to 4 - an idea for Christmas shoppers.

Paintings, drawings, ceramics, leather goods, jewelry and sculpture will be some of the items available. Among the members of the association who will be exhibiting are painters Ruth Carmichael, Henry Davenport and Constance Greason and potters Barbara Ladd Wilson, Arthur Deibert and Kip Coburn.

Entries are being invited from non-members, too. A $2 entrance fee for non-members. Paintings and drawings are limited to two entries of different media while unlimited entries of sculpture and all other crafts may be made.

Anyone interested shoud contact Mrs. Polly Marshall at TW-4-7388 or entries chairman Mrs. Anne Gravem at TW-4-7698.

Want to be bright? Clean off those electric light bulbs in the barn. For dusty locations, dust tight globes are available.

College? High School PTA on Nov.15 Brings Ex-Harvard Dean With Ideas

WAYLAND -- Wilbur J. Bender, for many years, dean of admissions at Harvard University and presently director of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston, will address the Wayland High School Parents-Teachers Assn. and interested junior and senior high school students at 7:30 on Wednesday Nov. 15, at Wayland High School.

His address will be part of a program prepared by school officials and PTA to acquaint students and parents with some of the factors involved in gaining admission to the colleges and universities in this country.

Mr. Bender will survey the admission policies of various schools from major universities down to the small institutions of learning.

The Wayland High School Guidance Department will cover such subjects as the cost of higher education, signigicance of test scores, influence of extra-curricular activities, and the part the student's scholastic record plays in gaining admittance to the college of his choice.

Mr. Bender's recently publicized report on admissions policies at Harvard has aroused considerable interest and portends a large turnout for this meeting. Students wishing to attend will be required to obtain passes from the school guidance office.

Claypit Parents to Learn About Iowa Tests Nov.16

WAYLAND -- The next meeting of the Claypit Hill PTA will be held next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The topic: Achievement Testing.

Harold Johnson, area representative of the Houghton Mifflin Co. will discuss the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills. He will show the make up of the tests, the scoring, and the way they are used in pupil evaluation and reporting to parents. Since these tests are widely used at Claypit Hill School, this meeting should prove interesting to all parents.

Garden Interest Group To Meet Next Thursday

WESTON -- The Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston will hold its second meeting next Thursday at the Weston Town House. Refreshments will be served at 12:45. Each member is requested to exhibit one or more holiday decorations. There will be guest judges Chairman of the day will be Mrs. Ford R. Waugh.

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ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Spurr Woodworth of Wellesley and Squam Lake, N.H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Ann, to Mr. Anthony Jerome Woodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodworth Jr. of Weston. Miss Woodworth is a graduate of The Fones School of Dental Hygiene, where she was a member of Theta Epsilon and Phi Omicron Upsilon sororities. Mr. Woodworth graduated from Babson Institute and is now a teaching fellow in accounting, studying for his masters degree at Babson. He was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity and Beta Gamma Scholarship Society as a charter member.

Trygve Lie was the first secretary-general of the United Nations.

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100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War — IX

Lack of News Good -- It Prevented War

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(November 5 - 11, 1861)

THE NEWS: Nov. 6 -- On orders from Fremont's HQ to intercept supposed Confederate move from Kentucy across to Missouri, Grant sailed down the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., with 3114 men in transports, escorted by two gunboats.

Nov. 7 -- Landing at Belmont, Mo., Grant surprised and routed five regiments under Brig. Gen. Gideon J. Pillow.

When Grant's raw troops, elated by apparent success, got out of hand, Pillow struck back and drove the Federals into their transports. The gunboats covered the withdrawal but Grant narrowly escaped capture . . .

A naval fleet under Flag-officer S. J. DuPont successfully landed three Union brigades commanded by Brig. Gen. Thos. W. Sherman ("the other Sherman") at Port Royal, S.C., between Charleston and Savannah.

Nov. 8 -- Capt. Charles Wilkes in USS San Jacinto stopped the British steamer Trent at sea and seized James M. Mason and John Slidell, Confederate emissaries en route to England.

Nov. 10 -- Col. William R. Lee and Maj. Paul J. Revere, 20th Mass., captives since Ball's Bluff, were among seven hostages sentenced to death by Confederates if the Federal Government should execute as pirates the captured crew of a Southern ocean raider.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Despite his official relief, Fremont's HQ somehow continued to function and already had ordered Grant to send a force into central Missouri.

Grant now had to make new dispositions, including the recall of the Missouri force. The Confederate move from Kentucky turned out to be wholly imaginary, but Grant acted with characteristic vigor and attacked the most likely spot.

Belmont was at best a drawn battle, but it gave Grant valuable experience in dealing with the vagaries of a higher command and in the tactical handling of troops . . . The Confederates had detected the Port Royal expedition but without a navy, the attack could not be stopped. The move was strategically sound, a part of the general plan to secure coastal strong points, but it never was properly exploited and in the end merely tied up troops which could better have been used elsewhere.

Brig. Gen. Thos. F. Drayton commanded the Confederate shore defenses. His brother, Capt. Percival Drayton, USN, commanded a ship in the attacking fleet . . . The Trent incident enraged England, but news traveled slowly and by the time tidings had reached London, the edge had been taken off.

Had the Atlantic cable been in existence, war might easily have resulted.

But even Washington remained in ignorance for another week . . . The Union policy was non-recognition of the Confederate government and consequently captured sea-raiders could be treated as pirates.

Southern commerce-destroyers already were wreaking havoc with Northern-owned shipping, a menace which the Lincoln administration fully understood.

Sen. Charles Sumner and Gov. John A. Andrew of Massachusetts persuaded Washington to drop the charge of piracy, but meantime the officer-hostages lived through harrowing weeks; eventually they were exchanged and returned to duty.

After the war, Lee became a director of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.



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Wayland LWV Begins Study of Civil Service

WAYLAND -- Using the Massachusetts League of Women Voters new publication "The Merit System in Massachusetts: a study of public personnel administration in the Commonwealth" as a basis for discussion, the Wayland League of Women Voters November units on Civil Service will be held November 13, 14, 15, 16.

The discussion units will give special attention to areas where improvements might be made and will consider twelve suggested objectives for implementing the study findings.

Mrs. William Frisbie is resource chairman for these units. Her assistants are: Mrs. Henry Bruce, Mrs. Albert Hughes, Mrs. Irving Pollitt, Mrs. Robert Swain, and Mrs. Alan White.

Hostesses for the meetings will be:

Mornings at 9:45 -- Tuesday, Mrs. William B. Keast, 45 Three Ponds rd.; Wednesday, Mrs. Edward J. Anderson, Woodridge rd.

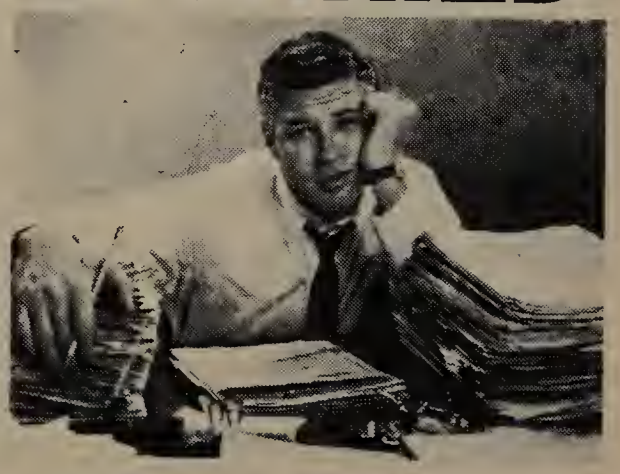
Evenings at 8 -- Monday, Mrs. Hugh Leney, 21 White rd.; Tuesday, Mrs. Rowland Crowell, 163 Concord rd.; Wednesday, Mrs. Wallace H. Knowlton, 84 E. Plain st., Thursday, Mrs. Richard F. Robinson, 139 Pelham Island rd.

Wayland LWV Donates U.N. Review to Library

WAYLAND -- The Wayland League of Women Voters has presented a subscription for "The United Nations Review" to the Public Library as its annual U.N. Day gift.

"The United Nations Review" is a monthly magazine published by the United Nations. It contains articles of interest to the general public on political, economic and social international events. Every year the League gives a book, or this year, a periodical, of pertinent interest in the international field.

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THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

A Most Wild, Cruel, Fierce Distemper

Not many of my readers, I imagine, have ever seen a pockmarked person. A half century ago, you might occasionally meet a Polish or Eastern European immigrant whose face was deeply pitted with pockmarks.

Yet smallpox was once a terrible scourge in New England, dreaded far more than cancer or polio, for example, are today.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

Not only was the pox a noisome, and deadly disease, with no known cure, but it was highly contagious; and as likely to strike an aristocratic, even a royal family, as a pauper's. The only escape lay in flight, and the fleeing ones often carried infection to new areas. With no inherited resistance such as the whites had, pox swept off the Indians by the thousands, but the whites suffered shocking death rates also, in colonial times.

The pox victims were shunted off to isolated makeshift buildings, where they suffered, and often died, with attention only from the bravest. Three such hospitals are recorded in isolated parts of East Sudbury, now Wayland; and Weston paid heavily for treatment of a pox patient as late as 1776. The dead were not permitted to be buried in the cemeteries; in Wayland they found rest in what became known as "The Pox Pasture", and over on Pelham Island.

In 1721, when after a lapse of 19 years, the awful disease reappeared in the port town of Boston, those who could fled into the country. In the town the plague spread and deaths mounted.

Help finally appeared from an altogether unexpected source. The Rev. Cotton Mather, a leading divine, and son of the venerable Rev. Increase Mather, president of Harvard, had learned through his connection with the Royal Philosophical Society of London that in the Levant, (we now call it the Near East) smallpox was being controlled by inoculation. The respected minister addressed a circular letter to all the physicians of Boston vouching for the practice as "a MOST successful and allowable method of preventing death, and many other grievous miseries by the small pox." "Men of honour, learning and incontestable veracity," he wrote, "agree - of it's being used with constant success in the Levant . . . upon many thousands . . . And when regularly used, it yet appears not that even one person miscarried of it or had the small pox after it."

Most of Boston's physicians violently opposed this incursion by the clergy into their field, and the proposed remedy. On one only, Dr. Zabdiel Boylston, did the letter have a favorable effect. A scientifically minded man, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of England, he resolved to try the new treatment, come what might.

Dr. Boylston tells how, like Abraham offering up his son Isaac, on June 26, 1671, he "first inoculated my own son Thomas of about six years old, then my negro man Jack, 36, and his son Jackey 2 1/2." This was with what we would now call live virus, with no directions or observation to guide him, and transmitting the disease to healthy persons! (This was not the mild cowpox vaccine now used. That came much later).

After a few days, pox symptoms appeared on the boy; after a week they began to be severe. On the ninth day the anxious father felt it best to give his son " a vomit." Soon the symptoms began to abate, and in a few days the boy was well again. The negro servant and his son also recovered.

Meantime, as news of the doctor's action spread the "Clamour or rather, Rage of the People against it grew so violent that I was put into a very great Fright," the doctor confesses; but he kept on. On July 17 he inoculated his son John, 13; a week later, his son Zabdiel; on Sept. 6, daughters Jerusha, Mary and Elizabeth. All survived, though some were quite ill.

The violent opposition of the other doctors and of the populace caused the Selectmen of the town to pass a strong resolve against the practice of inoculation. Dr. Boylston continued, however, and as nearly all his patients got well, while among the rest of the town the disease continued to rage, more and more people decided to risk the new method. The six clergy of the town supported him fully. At Cambridge, Dr. Roby (an ancestor of Wayland's Dr. Roby?) and a Roxbury doctor, also did some inoculation.

Only six of all the inoculated patients died, out of a total of 246, whereas, says Dr. Boylston "5759 persons in Boston had Small Pox the natural way, out of which number died 1844." But he laments "How difficult it is to set Truth in a clear light . . . I have been basely used and treated by some who were enemies of this method and have suffered much in my Reputation and in my Business . . . for beginning and carrying on this practice in New England" (and in America, we may add).

When you drive or shop on Boylston Street, you can think of and thank the brave doctor. His own thanks went higher. He wrote: "And it is, and shall be acknowledged, to the Praise and Glory of God! that . . . a most wild, cruel, fierce, and violent Distemper and which has destroy'd millions of lives, is now . . . become tractable, safe, and gentle."

Letters To The Editor

Good Work Not Unnoticed

To the Editor:

Every day this summer and fall while riding to work between the hour of 7:30 to 7:45 a.m. along School st. there was an individual with a large basket over his shoulder and a stick with a nail on the end of it picking up papers on both sides of the street in front of what was the high schol.

I do not know his name but the way he was carrying on his job with a brisk walk unmindful of the cars going by, made a great impression on me.

I could not help but think that were Miss Marian Case alive she would have called him one of her "Happy Warriors" and would have been especially pleased that the grounds of her mother's home and later hers and Miss Louise's were being well taken care of.

This man, whoever he is, has a pride in his job and the joy which is imparted to the individual who sees him, is there to see.

As a graduate of the Weston High School in the Class of 1917, I should like to publicly commend this gentlemen and let him know that his efforts to keep the grounds around the school looking neat, did not go unnoticed.

I am sure that there must be others who have observed this same high calibre of performance as I did.

Very truly yours,
Philip F. Coburn
119 Church st.

Rombas Has Yule Cards

To the Editor:

The Weston Rombas Affiliation wishes to thank the staff of the Town Crier for their assistance in making the ski movie a success on Oct. 21. We are very grateful for your support of our International Students Exchange Program.

As you know, our budget depends on the revenue from such events as well as the proceeds from the sale of Christmas cards -- plus contributions from interested citizens.

Our Christmas cards are now available at 10 cents each at the Weston banks. They were designed this year by Barbara Clifton of Weston and are printed in a bright red on white stock, with the Christmas Greeting expressed in French, Norwegian and Portuguese (the language of this year's foreign students). Anyone interested in quantity orders of these cards should call Mrs. Bonner at TW 3-4346.

Tentative future plans this year include a foreign film to be shown sometime after Jan. 1, as well as a series of afternoon children's film cartoons to enliven the Spring school recess.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph H. Griffin

CRIER SUBSCRIPTION $4

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

SEND $4 RIGHT AWAY TO

THE TOWN CRIER

Village Green Wayland, Mass.

FOR A ONE-YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

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Town _____

Maybe Not a Genius, But. .

We know this is going to bring a chorus of I-told-you-sos and Well-I-nevers. But we'll mention it just the same. It concerns so many of us.

"There seems to be no relation between the degree of intelligence and a person's creativity."

Some of the most creative persons in America haven't been grade-getters.

And get this -- some top research scientists have averaged B to C, hardly enough to get them into any self-respecting graduate school today. And architects: about a B average.

The information comes from the Institute of Personality Assessment and Research, a group at the University of California operating under a grant from the Carnegie Corp.

And although the researchers haven't revealed any names of some of their top-drawer guinea pigs, the "creators" have let it slip out their identities: Mac Kinlay Kantor, William Carlos Williams, Truman Capote and Max Shulman. Scientists and bankers and lawyers were not so outspoken.

Said the Institute in a tentative finding (its study is continuing):

" Many (of those studied) don't have the academic record that would get them admitted to most graduate schools today.

"By our methods of academic selection in graduate schools, we are missing some of the individuals with high creative potential."

And at another point:

"There seems to be no relation between the degree of intelligence and a person's creativity. A certain amount of intelligence is apparently necessary for creativity, but above that it doesn't make much difference.

"The threshhold seems to be an I.Q. of about 120."

One of our many thoughts of this subject: This should interest parents who've been worrying about how Johnny takes to marks.

We're not saying that shunning marks is good for Johnny but the chances that he has some initiative or creativity along some lines should be apparent to the discerning parent and lead him to think twice before writing off Johnny's future.

One generality emerging from the study:

The creative person is intelligent, independent, curious, skeptical, emotionally committed to his work, energetic, asthetically sensitive, introverted, non-conformist (note that), occasionally egotistical, and virtually always actuated by a "sense of destiny."

Regardless of their profession, creative persons have few interests in common with farmers, carpenters, accountants, bankers, policemen or morticians.

But it's not unusual for their interests to parallel those of artists, psychologists, writers, physicists and musicians.

So far the study indicates:

The educational system fails to detect many persons with "high creative potential."

The creatives drop out of school early and their unique and valuable gifts are overlooked -- because they are not interested in getting high grades.

Creativity and madness? Nonsense. The study points out:

"Some creative individuals have been emotionally disturbed in the past and some are disturbed and turbulent today (i.e., in the midst of their work).

"But most appear well able to handle their complex disturbances. They are aware of life's difficulties, and sensitive to distressing elements -- but they are not suggestive of pathology."

Your child may not be a genius but he may be capable of much more than you, in your worries, have given him credit for.

It's Your Dollar

In Weston, where good government is almost a reflex, residents will be "working overtime" on town affairs next Tuesday.

Concern over orderly voting and over broader participation by citizens in running the government is what brought this meeting about.

But, even town government these days in not a one-shot affair. "Overtime" meetings like this one are coming to be the rule rather than the exception.

And when concern over the international situation has become so immediate, the expansion of the meeting became a necessity.

We would hope that just because town government is run so well on a day-to-day basis that Westonites would not forget to show up to decide on an underground shelter for the Civil Defense headquarters, nor the purchase of land for a southside park, nor any one of the 11 articles on the warrant.

Wayland Tax Book on Sale

To the Editor:

One copy of the 1961 Wayland Valuation Book will be available without charge to property owners on or after Nov. 15.

Extra copies to property owners and all copies to non-property owners will be charged out at cost of reproduction.

Board of Assessors
WAYLAND



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Mrs. Harnish Heads Weston U.N. Group

WESTON -- Mrs. Victor C. Harnish of 327 Boston Post rd. has been elected chairman of the 1962 United Nations Day Committee.

Nicholas Nyary, finance chairman of the 1961 affair at Weston High School, said $150 had been raised to send a group of Weston High School students to visit the United Nations.

Further contributions for this goal will be welcomed, said Mr. Nyary.

NOTE -- Articles lost at the U.N. dinner can be retrieved by calling Mrs. Harnish at TW-3-1264.

Weston School Menu

Monday -- frankfurt roll, mustard and relish, parsley buttered potatoes, tossed garden salad and sliced peaches.

Tuesday -- American chop suey-cheese cube, carrot sticks, buttered green beans, hard rolls and citrus fruit cup.

Wednesday -- tomato juice, beef stew with vegetables, celery sticks, and frosted spice cake.

Thursday -- roast turkey with N. E. stuffing, boiled potato, gravy, buttered winter squash, cranberry sauce and fruit gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday -- orange juice, oven fried scallops, creamy whipped potato buttered green peas or broccoli and chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

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NAMED -- Nathan I. Greene, senior vice president of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee on State Legislation of the American Bankers Assn. for 1961-1962. Mr. Greene of 713 Boston Post rd., Weston, is a life member of Robert Morris Associates, the national association of bank credit men, Greater Boston United Fund Chairman, division "D" Large Firms for Employee Solicitation, and (for a fourth term) chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee of the Waltham Hospital.

College Freshman President

WESTON -- John S. Rich of Glen rd., has been elected president of the freshman class at Albion College, in Albion, Mich.

KEVIN WHITE
SECRETARY OF STATE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASS.

will discuss
MASS. ELECTION LAWS
and necessity for reforms

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8 p.m. Thurs.
Nov. 16

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100% ALL BEEF
2 CANS 39¢
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COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN REG. or DRIP 1 lb. TIN 69¢
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PINEAPPLE DOLE SPICED CHUNKS 12 oz. TIN 27¢
TIDE GIANT SAVE 5¢ GT. SIZE 74¢
MEAT PIES BIRDSEYE 3 KINDS 4 8 oz. PKG. 99¢

JD

We are jammed with new things. Wool Slacks, Skirts, Corduroy & Wool Dresses, Liberty Print Blouses. Many new men's Sport Shirts, Shetland Sweaters, Heavy Ski Sweaters, Imported Gloves, Accessories & Gifts.

Won't you come in and let Rosie Tompkins or Joan Stapleton help you pick out something special?

John Douglas
WESTON CENTER

Weston Gives 97 Pints In Bloodmobile Visit

WESTON -- How did Weston do when it came to giving blood this year? The answer from the Weston Red Cross chapter: 97 pints of usable whole blood were donated on Oct. 20 during the Bloodmobile visit, according to Mrs. John A. Paine, chairman of the affair. Twenty-one donors were turned down temporarily for medical reasons.

Short words are best and the old words when short are best of all.
- Winston S. Churchill

At Colby Jr. College Affair

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Robert Emmons of Three Ponds rd. attended Colby Junior College's Annual Parents Weekend this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

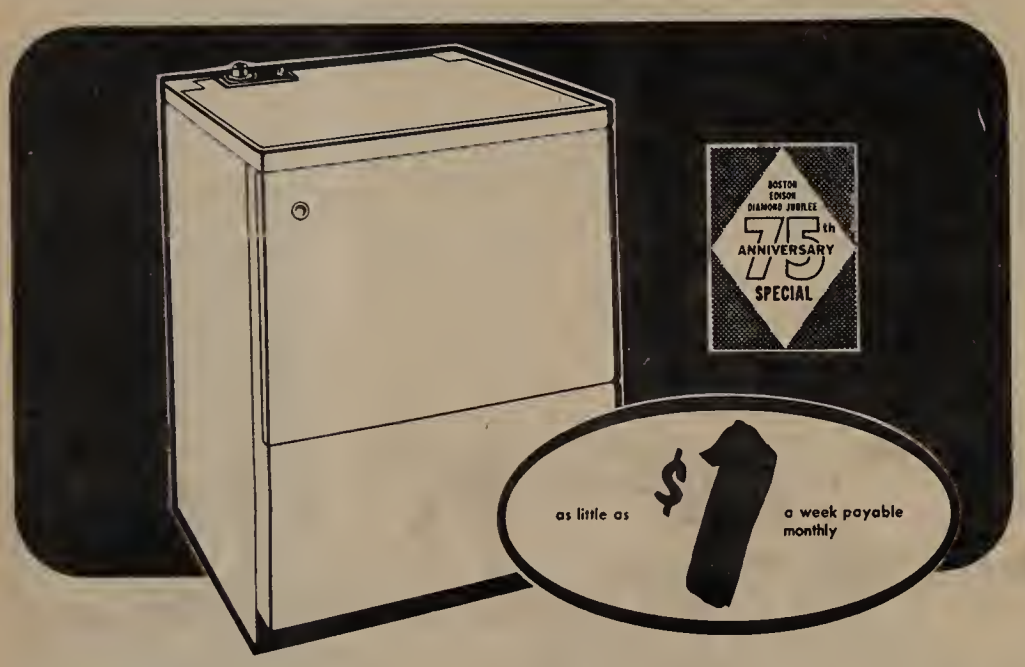
Her daughter, Judith, is a senior at the New Hampshire women's college.



TV's Beverly Stark says

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G.M. Lovejoy Jr. To Aid United Fund



WESTON -- George M. Lovejoy Jr. of 185 Summer st., Weston, has been appointed to the Commerce and Industry Department for this fall's Grater Boston United Fund "People Helping People" campaign. He will serve as a division vice chairman.

Mr. Lovejoy is a partner in the firm of Minot, DeBlois, Maddison in Boston. He is a member of the board of directors of the Boston Council for the Boy Scouts of America, a United Fund agency.

A member of the Institute Real Estate Management, Mr. Lovejoy is an incorporator in the Provident Institution for Savings, Institution for Savings in Roxbury and the Children's Hospital Medical Center, a United Fund agency. He is also a director and secretary of the Sarah Fuller Foundation for Deaf Children and a trustee of the Chain Store Real Estate Trust.

An alumnus of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College, Mr. Lovejoy served as a Lieutenent in the U. S. Navy from 1951 to 1954. He lives with his wife and three sons at 185 Summer st.

Women Voters Air Civil Service Study

WAYLAND -- The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has just issued a comprehensive new publication on the state's personnel system entitled, "The Merit System in Massachusetts: A Study of Public Personnel Administration in the Commonwealth."

The aim of this 115-page report is to tell the average citizen what he has a right to expect of a merit system and how administration in Massachusetts measures up to those expectations.

More than 200 League members from all over the state participated in the preparation of the "layman's eye view" of public personnel policy and practice in Massachusetts. Local members who assisted in this undertaking are Mrs. L. Bertelsen, state publications chairman; Mrs. Randolph Bruce, state public relations chairman, and Mrs. Albert Hughes, member of the original study committee.

All important aspects of civil service are covered under six-chapter headings: Organization and Administration of the Public Personnel Agency; Civil Service Coverage; Recruitment for the Public Service; Selection; Classification and Compensation; and Career Development in the Merit System.

In the final chapter, Recommendations for Improving the Commonwealth's Personnel Program, the report brings together the suggestions and proposals of many interested groups and individuals. The League itself states no conclusions. With this publication to serve as background material, 12,000 local league members, will have an opportunity during the coming year to arrive at their own recommendations for change. When such a consensus has been reached, the State League will make public its program for action.

The convention that nominated Lincoln met in Chicago in 1860.

Garden Club Asks Town: Halt Skating In Wildlife Area

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Garden Club has expressed concern to the Town Selectmen that efforts to defeat the purpose of their Sanctuary Project might result if suggestions on use of the are included such things as skating and fishing were followed.

The club also cited, in a letter to the Selectmen, temporary dangers in using the sanctuary area in the center of town.

"Aside from the problems of litter and damage to plant material, there is temporarily an element of danger in allowing youngsters to clamber around the slippery banks which border running water of four to eight feet in depth. This danger has always been present in this area, and has by no means been created by the project," the letter states.

"Present conditions tend to emphasize the hazard . . . because the soil is loose and the banks unplanted they do not offer secure footing now, and even less so in the winter."

The purpose of the Garden Club project - and accepted by the Town Officials - was twofold: To transform an eyesore into a beauty spot for all to enjoy and to provide a living laboratory where the young people, especially those of junior high school age, might observe and learn to practice the principles of soil and water conservation.

Lake Shore Rummage Nov.10

WAYLAND -- The Lake Shore Women's Club will hold a rummage sale tomorrow (Friday) 9:30 to 4 p.m. at lower Nevins Hall, according to the Executive Board which met recently at the home of Mrs. Lannis Snow.

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Weston Families Lend Art For DeCordova Exhibit

WESTON -- Bare walls in a number of Weston homes testify to the fact that the DeCordova Museum has borrowed extensively from local art collectors to assemble its new exhibition of paintings by Jack Wolfe and Robert Hamilton.

Wolfe and Hamilton have been singled out for special recognition in this exhibit because, according to Museum Director Frederick Walkey, "they are New England artists whose stature merits national attention."

The exhibition, including a high proportion of portraits and paintings lent by Weston families, opens at the DeCordova on Oct. 29 and will be shown through Dec. 3.

Many viewers will find the portraits by Jack Wolfe particularly appealing because they reveal both the artist's affection for his sitters and his insight into their personalities. Among the Weston portraits on view are those of Paul N. Carmichael, Dr. Gustave Dammin, Mrs. John E. Miller, Miss Abigail Dammin, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Greason's daughter and grandson, Sarah and Tommy.

Other paintings by Hamilton and Wolfe have been lent by Mr. and Mrs. Will Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. James Greason, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael, and Mrs. Hollis K. Thayer.

Jack Wolfe, born in Omaha, Neb., studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and graduated from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts School in 1949. He has had three one-man shows at the DeCordova and recent exhibitions at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Joan Peterson Gallery in Boston. He has been awarded a graduate scholarship from the Museum School and the First Annual Margaret Brown Memorial Award from the Institute of Contemporary Art. He lives now in Stoughton, Mass.

Robert Hamilton was born in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design. He received first prize for painting at the 1956 Boston Arts Festival and second prize at the '58 Festival. He lives in Providence and teaches at the Rhode Island School of Design.



AUBREY E. JONES
(Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Aubrey E. Jones Passes Bar Exam

WESTON -- Aubrey E. Jones, former Weston athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jones of Weston, has passed the state bar examination and will be admitted to the bar on Nov. 16.

A native of Weston, Mr. Jones graduated from Weston High School in 1952 and subsequently received his A.B. degree from Colby College in 1958 and his LL. B. from Boston University School of Law last June. He is a Korean war veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones (the former Lois Chamberlain of Melrose) and their daughter are currently residing at 75 Ash st. Mr. Jones plans to open a private, general practice locally.

Happy Hollow Book Fair Monday Through Friday

WAYLAND -- The Happy Hollow Book Fair will be held next Monday through Friday. All parents are invited to browse and order the many new titles and old which will be on display during school hours throughout the week.

Parents are also invited to a special assembly program on literary characters which will be presented by Mrs. Gately's reading class next Wednesday at 10:30 at the school.

St. Julia's Sodality Nov.9

WESTON -- Our Lady's Sodality, of St. Julia's Church will meet tonight (Thursday). Rev. Frank Graf will celebrate Benediction and lead the Rosary at 8 P.M. in the church, after which the members will meet at Arrowhead Gardens for a talk and demonstration of Holiday flower arrangements. Mrs. Daniel Getrone heads the refreshment committee.

Music Service Sunday at 4 At Trinitarian Church

WAYLAND -- Next Sunday at 4 p.m., the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland will have a music service. This is the second of four music services planned for the year by Dr. Donald Ewing, minister, and Oliver Chamberlain, music director.

Music for the service will include "Lord, In Thee Have I Trusted," "final chorus from the Dettengen Te Deum of Handel; the motet, "Sicut Cervus," of Palestrina; and the Recordare, Sanctus, and Benedictus from the Mozart Requiem. Soloists will be Irene Ewing, Hilda Abrevaya, Beverly Samans, Lee Fowler, and Francis Hester.

Move to Wayland

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Altman and their three children, formerly of Natick, have moved to 51 Barney Hill rd., Mr. Altman is the owner of Colonial Handbag Co. of Wellesley.

Attend a free lecture

Christian Science:
The Way of Active Peace

by Lela May Aultman, C.S.B.,
of Denver, Colorado, *Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts*

Sunday, 3:30 p.m.
November 12
First Parish Church
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All are welcome

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CAKE MIXES
White-Yellow-Chocolate-Lemon Velvet
3 PKGS. $1.00

Welche's
Tomato Juice
2 QTS. 57¢

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5 oz. JAR 86¢

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INDIAN RIVER
WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT
5 FOR 39¢

Andy Boy
BROCCOLI Bunch 29¢

CARROTS
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Weston Red Cross Names Mrs. Miles

WESTON -- Mrs. Nelson Miles was elected chairman of the Weston Red Cross chapter at the recent annual meeting in the Town Hall.

Other officers: vice-chairman; Mrs. Robert Sturgis, secretary; Edward M. Dickson, treasurer.

The following will serve on the Board of Directors: Mrs. Arthur S. Spangler, Mrs. Theodore B. Bayles, Mrs. Hugh Willis, Mrs. Marian Hines, Mrs. Henry Lehne, Mrs. Stewart Leach, Mrs. R. L. Hosterman, Mrs. J. F. Prouty, Mrs. William Helm, Jr., Mrs. Paul Gryska, George Sauerwein, Mrs. Raymond Powers, Robert Starmer, Mrs. R. D. Wells, Owen Howe Jr.

Highlights of the part year.

Mrs. R. D. Wells announced her aides with the Junior Red Cross - Mrs. David Bradley, high School; Mrs. William B. Saunders, high school; Mrs. John H. Underhill, Woodland School, Mrs. Edward E. Phillips, Country School; Mrs. Wilmot Whitney Jr., Elementary School. Mrs. Wells also told the members that Miss Judy Eaton attended the Hood College Training Center for Junior Red Cross personnel during the summer. Judy will act as Junior Red Cross student administrator in the school system.

George Sauerwein reminded everyone of the increasing importance of first-aid training, and it is expected that classes for standard and advanced first-aid will soon be available to the townspeople, as well as courses for first-aid instructors.

Robert Starmer reported that 62 certificates were awarded at the Town Pool last summer for swimming prowess. Jointly run by the Red Cross and the Recreation Commission, the Pool was once more under the direction of Red Cross-trained Ernest Trowbridge.

Any citizen desiring information concerning any aspect of Red Cross activities in Weston may call TW-9-2469.

Time for Election Law Change Weston Topic Nov.16

WESTON -- Massachusetts election laws and the necessity for reforms in them, will be discussed by Secretary of State Kevin H. White, when he appears in Weston Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Weston Democratic Town Committee.

The meeting in the Lower Town Hall will also feature Prof. Robert Wood of the political science department of MIT, author of "Suburbia" and other books. Both Mr. White and Mr. Wood are currently trying to get Massachusetts citizens more interested and involved in the study of the State's election laws and the revisions needed in these statutes.

Weston residents of any political affiliation are invited. The Democratic Town Committee has added three new members to its roster: Robert Sturgis, 5 Doublet Hill rd., H. Kenneth Fish, 52 Spruce Hill rd., and Miss Eleanor M. Cronin, 302 Concord rd.

With Chorus Pro Musica

WESTON -- Mrs. Elizabeth Howard of Weston will sing with the Chorus Pro Musica under the direction of Alfred Nash Patterson when its season opens with a presentation of the Verdi Requiem in Symphony Hall, Sunday at 8:30.

Tickets ($2-5) at the Symphony Hall or Chorus Pro Musica, 25 Brimmer st., Boston 8.

Medical Society Auxiliary

WESTON -- The Woman's Auxiliary to the Charles River District Medical Society will meet next Tuesday at 1:30. There will be a brief business meeting under the direction of the auxiliary president, Mrs. Elmer W. Heffernon of Weston.

Following dessert and coffee at the home of Mrs. Henry E. Zellmann of West Newton, the group will hear Dr. Norman Welch, clinical professor at Tufts University and chairman of the House of Delegates for A.M.M. speak on current medical Legislation in regard to medical care of the aged.



PLANNING FOR CHILDREN CONCERTS at the home of Mrs. Harry F. Sweitzer Jr. of Wayland are (from left): Mrs. Lawrence L. Clampitt of Wayland, Mrs. Edward P. Radford Jr. of Weston, Mrs. Sweitzer and Mrs. Frederick Woodside of Weston. Mrs. Clampitt and Mrs. Radford are area chairmen for "Adventures in Music" which presents its second concert for first-to-third-graders of Wayland and Weston on Saturday, Nov. 18. Car pools are being arranged in Wayland. Children will listen to concert music in their classes in preparation for the concerts.

Junior Town House Canteen Will Open Friday, Nov.10

WAYLAND -- Plans have been completed for the opening of the canteen for all Junior High School students of Wayland, according to an announcement from Director Robert Holland and Richard Batten, Jr., representing Wayland Junior Town House.

Junior High School students of Wayland will meet in the Happy Hollow School beginning on Friday Nov. 10, at 7. Canteen will close at 9:30. The cost-per year, payable in $1 installments per semester. Guests will be admitted at a charge of 25 cents per meeting and no members will be admitted without membership cards.

The Junior High Canteen will have a program established for their own use and officers will be chosen by the students for the coming year at the first meeting.

The schedule for this group for the year '61-'62 is as follows:

Additional meetings: Dec. 1,15; Jan 5, 19; Feb. 2; Mar. 2,23; Apr. 6,20; May 4; June 8.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - tomato juice, american chop suey, buttered green beans, bread and butter, apricot halves, milk.

Tuesday - baked luncheon meat w/pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, chewy peanut butter bars, milk.

Wednesday - apple juice, turkey chow mein w/crisp noodles, cranberry cole slaw, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Thursday - meat loaf, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, apple crisp w/ topping, milk.

Friday - California chicken (tuna, carrots, peas, potatoes) bread and butter, fruit jello w/whipped topping, milk.

Weston High 'Scientists' Win Lincoln Audience

WESTON -- Illustrations showing conservation activities carried on by Weston High School students last spring highlighted Irving C. Keen's talk before a group of 60 members of the Lincoln Garden Glub recently.

The results of last year's experiments in soil, water, forest and wildlife conservation were discussed, while Kodachromes showed exactly what the youngsters had done in their backyard laboratory.

Mr. Keene is director of the New England National Assoc. of Biology Teachers and teaches biology in Weston High School.

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For information leading to recovery female cat, Mollie, dark grey with much white underneath. Lost Sept. 14, vicinity Route 2A & Marrett Rd. near airbase, Lexington. May try to reach Sudbury home. Please call VO 2-1127 or HI 3-8802.

Even Fashions by Decree

Brewing the Blue Laws -- or How We Got Into This Mess Anyhow

It could be worse--the Blue Laws, that is.

Now wait a minute, before you shut us off, listen:

The Blue Laws didn't begin this year or last. They began when it was a sin punishable by whipping, imprisonment or fines to:

Wear you hair too long, if you were a male.

Dance, even at a wedding celebration. (Idea, probably was that there was nothing to celebrate any way.)

Do any unnecessary work on the Sabbath.

(This was listed as something you shouldn't do, and modern experts on the B.L. insist this is probably why the Blue Laws will be so hard to repeal: what husband can't duck behind that neat dodge "unnecessary work"?)

Proud Bay Staters who sort of claim Blue Laws as an invention of their ancestors (if they came over here on that leaking tub the May flower) are dead wrong.

It was Connecticut , which was every bit as mean to its residents as the Bay Colony, that scooped up all the "old nasties" on its books in the 1650's and codified them in a blue notebook to scare little children and reckless parents with.

That's where the name arose but the spoil-sports of Merrie Old England were the ones who sniffed with their blue noses and gave everybody the heebie-jeebies.

The just as the Colonists were taking these bits of inheritance so seriously, the British in the 1660's cut loose from these strictures themselves and had a very un-British laugh at the bumpkins trying to live up to what the upper classes once espoused by playing down high living.

That was 300 years ago--and they haven't stopped laughing yet at "modern Massachusetts".

Still a look at the past shows some things have changed, we think:

Puritan ground rules dealt mainly with the Sabbath (and suburban dwellers looking for fresh groceries or what not are familiar with those) but the original laws also dealt harshly with weekday doings as well.

Suppose you were a stranger in town and dropped into the tavern for a little brew.

LAW: A constable shall watch all such strangers and warn the barkeep when he (the constable) believes such stranger has had enough.

When there wern't more than one tavern in the town, that didn't set too well with strangers but who cares about them in cool New England?

Or suppose you wanted a little smoke?

LAW: You can export tobacco for profit abroad and let those strangers suffer (if that's the term for it) but no smoking here, or else.

But if you could escape mowing the lawn on Sunday or its equivalent, it was against the law on weekdays to remain idle for one moment during working hours. It read:

"No person...shall spend his time idly or unprofitably, under pain of such punishment as the Court shall think meet to inflict."

As for punishment when things got tougher about the Bay Colony, one of the duties of the president of Harvard College was to whip wayward students in public.

As for children who disobeyed or cursed their parents - death.

Same punishment for blasphemy, although this could be commuted to whipping.

Fashions were decreed with a whip hand, too:

In the 1630's, the proletariat was warned against decking themselves out in lace, embroidery, ruff, gold or silver buckles, slashed sleeves, beaver hats or hat bands.

Not prohibited to everyone, you understand. Just if your income left you in the one suit-shoes-on Sunday income bracket.

Politicians and visiting dignitaries could still dress it up..., even as today.

But by 1640 it had become a crime to seek the equivalent of the seersucker.

It was noted that some people were wearing short sleeves--in public. The legislature henceforth forbade any kind of sleeve "whereby the nakedness of the arm may be discovered in the wearing thereof."

By 1641, the word went out: too much high living: no more dancing at inns "whether at marriages or not."

Books were banned--and burned--about this time, thereby establishing a good old Massachusetts custom favored by blue noses and publishers to this day.

Come to think of it--take away the Thunderbirds, cocktail lounges, revolving checking accounts..... and we're pretty much back where we started : gray, turning blue over our overseers.

Cracker Barrel Fair Nov.18 At First Parish, Wayland

WAYLAND -- Don't miss the "Cracker Barrel" Fair at The First Parish Church on Saturday, Nov. 18, between 10 and 3. Handmade gifts, Christmas wrappings, plants, "household treasures", a food table, candy, also grabs and a "shopping corner" for children will be featured, as well as a real old-fashioned "Country Store". There will be a Snack Bar serving all-comers.

Co-chairmen of the Fair are Mrs. John M. Davies and Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon.

After the fair, a "Family Baked Bean Supper" will be served in the vestry at 6. A limited number of reservations are available by calling Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon, EL-8-4530. Tickets 99 cents.

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Red Ripe – Vine Matured
Tomatoes CELLO PKG 23c

Washed and Cleaned – Ready to Cook
Spinach King-Size 1 LB CELLO 33c

HARVEST SALE!

RICHMOND – Cut Wax or Green
STRING BEANS 4 15½ oz CANS 59c SAVE 15c

RICHMOND – New Crop, Red Ripe
TOMATOES 4 1 LB CANS 69c SAVE 9c

FINAST – Refreshing – Full Bodied
TOMATO JUICE 4 QT BOTS $1.00 SAVE 16c

"YOR" GARDEN – Fancy – Sliced or Halves
PEACHES ELBERTA 3 1 LB 14 oz CANS $1.00 SAVE 17c

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Vokes Opens Season Tomorrow With 'Pleasure of Your Company'

WAYLAND--Production chairman Earle Bourne and eight Vokes member assistants are responsible for the creation of the elegant San Francisco mansion to be seen when the curtain goes up tomorrow evening (Friday, Nov. 10), on the Vokes Players' latest production, "The Pleasure of His Company," at the Boston Post Road Theatre.

Working with Mr. Bourne are John Williams, Monty Stedfast, Ken Jones, Charlie Tewksbury, Dick Robinson, and Bill Floyd, all of Wayland, and Walter Dermon and Bill Grey of Sudbury.

Set painting is under the direction of Beth Best, chairman, with assistance from Dick Best and Marge Furrer. Homer MacDonald and Frank Stites are handling the lighting and sound effects.

Betsy Sweidler is in charge of stage props with help from Jeanne Clampitt, Jean Dunham, Jean Tewksbury, Doris Crowell, and Bobbie Robinson. Jane Hodgkinson heads those working on hand props, Pat Eriksen and Annmarie Strow.

Costumes are being assembled and fitted by Kay Bourne, chairman, Carolyn Jones, Mary Floyd, Jane Koch, and Fran Whiting.

Co-chairmen of make-up, Joan Havener and Mary Williams, and their assistant Caroline Plate face an interesting challenge in transforming cast member Al Strow into a blandly inscrutable Japanese houseboy.

Besides Mr. Strow, the cast includes Warren Eriksen and Jack Hyland of Wayland, Mary Griffin, Phil Bassett and Joe Manion of Weston, and Judy Wiley of Sudbury.

Alice Colliton is the director and Jane Lewis the prompter for the play which will be performed on the evenings of Nov. 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18.

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Accordion Plan Changes Aired for Parents Tonight

WESTON -- Each team of teachers in the Weston Elementary Schools will be on hand tonight (Thursday), to show what changes they have made through Accordion Plan activities.

All interested townspeople are invited to gather in the auditorium of the Country School at 8 to be instructed in how to move from one demonstration area to another. A teacher team at every elementary grade level will occupy one demonstration area each.

Each team will give a short presentation of about 10 minutes. There will be time for any one visitor to view three different teams of his choice during the evening. Teaching machines will be demonstrated. Team learning and individualization will be explained and in some cases visitors will be allowed to try out the materials and techniques themselves.

At the conclusion of the visit periods the visitors will gather in the auditorium for a discussion of Accordion Plan activities. Questions from interested visitors will be answered by a panel.

Business Ethics Topic Sunday at Holy Name Affair

WESTON -- The Rev. Raymond Baumhart, S.J., will be the guest speaker at the St. Julia's Holy Name meeting Sunday after the 8 o'clock Mass. His topic: "A Long Look at Business Morality." Scene: Weston Junior High cafeteria.

Fr. Baumhart is a doctoral candidate at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is engaged in research on business ethics.

Edmund Sgroi, society president, invites all men of the parish to the 8 o'clock Mass to receive communion in a corporate body.

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Window Cleaning
Windows are the eyes of your home. Special low rates for 4 weeks only. We also clean and oil gutters.
Call TW 3- 5412.

Active at U. of Missouri

WAYLAND -- Miss Elizabeth Ann Woodsum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Woodsum, One Old Farm rd., Wayland, has begun her studies as a first-year student at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Miss Woodsum, a candidate for the bachelor of journalism degree has been selected to take part in the university's rigorous "honors college" program of advanced studies. She has been elected social director of her hall.

Latin American Educators Visit Wayland Schools

WAYLAND -- Wayland's public schools will get a professional look-see from 69 South American educators today (Thursday), beginning at 10 a.m.

The inspection is under the sponsorship of the Pan-American Society of New England (Boston).

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate Road. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion).
Church School - Grades 7 - 12, Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate Road 9:30 a.m. Pre-School and Grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. - Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior Church services. Social hour in Parish House following services.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's Group meeting.

THE UNTIED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY
Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon. HIlltop 3-2692.
Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 and 10:30. Morning Worship: 10:30.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parish oner.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Letters To The Editor

Harris Report Not Binding No Town Plan Necessary

To the Editor:

Some references have been made in The Crier recently to the Harris Report and I feel that an explanation of what this report consists of and its meaning to the Town is in order.

The Federal Housing Act of 1954, section 701, as amended, provides the opportunity for municipalities to engage professional planning consultants or services for a long range municipal planning. The expense for such services are borne in Massachusetts by the municipalities, the state and the Federal government.

In 1958 in Wayland, money was provided in the budget of the Planning Board for such purpose. The Town's share was paid to the State Department of Commerce, and the Planning Board recommended to the state that Mr. James L. Harris should be engaged by the state to recommend a long-range plan for Wayland.

The Harris Report, as it is now called, is a result of his efforts and generally is made up of three parts -- a) a text describing the proposals making up the General Plan; b) proposed revisions in the texts of the zoning by-law and the subdivision control regulations of the Planning Board; 3) a set of 13 large-scale maps, eight of which are mounted for display in the Planning Board office.

Under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a Planning Board may, by majority vote, establish a General or Master Plan for a community. This can be done by adopting certain documents covering all phases that might be subject to Planning Board recommendation, or it can be done by adopting a small number of phases in areas in which a Planning Board works.

There is no compulsion on a Town or a Planning Board to adopt such a plan.

The Harris Report and the documents submitted with it are to be used as the Planning Board sees fit and have no legal significance or are they binding upon the Town any more than preliminary sketches from an architect concerning a public building would be.

The Wayland Planning Board does not agree fully with all of the recommendations of Mr. Harris.

There is a question as to whether the school enrollment projections are indicative of the situation in Wayland.

There are some recommendations in regard to recreation that we feel are more than the Town needs and there are other matters that do not necessarily apply to Wayland.

The Planning Board hopes that it will adopt a General Plan or Master Plan by the end of 1961 using much of the Harris Report.

We have asked Mr. Harris to discuss his school projections with the Wayland School Committee but to date, he has not been in a position to do so.

We expect that he will do this in the very near future. When questions concerning the proper method of estimating future school growth are resolved, we feel that we will then be in a position to complete work on a General Plan for the Town.

Since Mr. Harris was technically engaged by the State Department of Commerce and was paid by that department, he was required to submit a copy of his work to date to them for payment.

Until the board resolves its questions concerning the report, it will not authorize the state to make full payment.

Very truly yours,
Robert H. Charnock
Chairman

Only 'Must' Is to Avoid Nuclear War

To the Editor:

Perhaps, many people came away from the Weston Civil Defense meeting feeling blast shelters were a "must". How many, I wonder, came away feeling the only imperative "must" was to keep this world from moving into a nuclear war and annihilating itself?

President Kennedy said: "Mankind must put an end to war--or war will put an end to mankind." The United States CAN stand for peace and CAN save the people of the world from destruction. It will take all of our patience, wisdom and sacrifice. But this is our "must".

Barbara T. Cummings
455 Concord rd.
Weston

Dow Chemical No Tax Relief

To the Editor:

Further to your coverage of the proposed Dow Chemical Laboratory, there are some Wayland residents, and not just those confined to the immediate neighborhoods, who are not convinced that rezoning this Class A residential land for limited commercial purposes is in the best interests of the town.

Certainly it is no tax relief bonanza, as it would take many similar installations to even approach the yield of Raytheon's Wayland plant which accounts for something under $4 on our present tax rate.

It is evident that considerably more industry then just Dow Chemical is needed to make a significant reduction in our taxes. In other words, Dow Chemical can only be the beginning if this is a prudent step for the town.

Yours very truly,
Richard E. Bicknell
11 Timber Lane
Wayland

A Mother's View: Not Time for Test

To the Editor:

I hope the post offices are deluged today with letters to anyone who has a voice in the policy-making of this country urging that the United States change its decision to resume nuclear testing. It is my belief that the good will gained from such a reversal would far exceed any knowledge we would learn.

If at some future day we think that nuclear power is necessary for peaceful purposes, and testing is necessary, then first educate the public of the world about the benefits that would be gained.

This is not the time for any testing, no matter how safely it is conducted, because it seems we are following another country's lead.

Let us be the leaders.

Most sincerely,
Jane Castillo
(wife and mother)
40 Kendal Common rd.
Weston

Womens Club Lists Wayland Program 1961-62

WAYLAND -- Six more programs for the Wayland Woman's Club have been listed for the 1961-62 season, subsequent to the Nov. 7 opener.

The regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday -- November to May -- in the Fellowship Hall of the Trinitarian Congregational Church. After a 1 p.m. business meeting, a social period is held. Babysitting available for youngsters from 2 to 6.

Organized in 1902, the Wayland Woman's Cub is designed to promote the social, educational and civic interests of the community. Interested women may call Mrs. W. Robert Kenyon, EL 8-4530 or Mrs. Wallace Knowlton, OL 3-4430 The program:

Dec. 5 -- "Christmas in Song" A group from the Clef Club in Framingham will go around the world with Christmas music.

Jan. 9 -- An evening meeting at 8:15 p.m. "South Pacific Isles" Nelson Lees, Science Reporter on WBGH-TV will take his audience through the interior of New Guinea where the stone age was only yesterday.

Feb. 6 -- "Read the Minutes" A one-act play. Club members will participate.

Mar. 6 -- Meeting at 9:30, "Vivian Worman Returns". Members will wear casuals, slacks, or bermudas.

Apr. 3 -- "Facts and Figures" A history of American swimsuits by Jantzen with models and skit.

May 1 -- Annual Luncheon. Place to be announced. "Hat Parade" prizes will be given for the most beautiful, cleverest, and oldest hats worn by members.

Newton 'Y' Driver Course

NEWTON -- The ever-increasing number of cars on the road in this west suburban area with 16-to 24-year-old drivers behind the wheel and with the increased number of young people desiring to learn safe and correct driving, the Newton Y.M.C.A. is offering the services of its facilities and staff and has requested the Newton Center Auto School to conduct classes on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m. starting Nov. 13 to help meet the needs of this new generation of drivers.

Arts & Crafts for Adults In Works for Westonites

WESTON -- Adult Education courses in arts and crafts will be instituted in Weston. Patience is asked of those desiring to take courses while the machinery is being set in motion. Watch your TOWN CRIER for further information.

PHOTOGRAPHY
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Mrs. Olive F. Thornton REALTOR
WELLESLEY — WESTON — COUNTRYSIDE

The following recent Weston sales have been made by the office of Mrs. Olive F. Thornton:

108 Radcliffe Rd. by Guyton Nicolai to Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wilson
70 Oak St. by Mr. and Mrs. Hudson G. Lackey to Mrs. Edwin W. Porter, Jr.
30 Dean Rd. by the Estate of Amy Wheelock to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins.
50 Radcliffe Rd. by Mr. and Mrs. Jerold C. Boothe to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wynne.
26 Columbine Rd. by Mrs. Amanda E. White to Mrs. Bettina Cleveland in cooperation with Channing Associates.

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RESIDENCE
633 BOSTON POST RD., WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885



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Free Estimates
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VO 2-4022
Showroom: 244 Bedford St., Lexington

ELIZABETH EMERY
REALTOR
Tower Hill, Wayland
ELmwood 8-7031
Mrs. Gombos - EL 8-4367
Mrs. Bennett - HIlltop 3-2246
Countryside
Mrs. Yarlott - Harvard
Gladstone 6-3926

Post Rd. 'Brushoff' Delivers Goods to Weston Doorsteps

WESTON -- A Beverly truck-driver got the brushoff on Post rd., Weston, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2:22 p.m. and the result: groceries "delivered" to the doorstep of neighbors in the Love lane area.

What happened, John B. Burke of 9 Phillips st., Beverly, told Weston police, was this:

Going west on Post rd., he was brushed off the road by a speeding motorist and his truck sideswiped two trees in rapid succession.

Result: The side of the truck was completely demolished, groceries littered the roadside and -- the front of the truck was undamaged.

Mr. Burke suffered injuries to his left arm.



DOORSTEP "DELIVERY" -- These groceries were "liberated" when the driver of the above truck got the "brushoff" from a passing motorist on Post rd., Weston, Nov. 1. Trees along the roadside demolished the truckside.

Weston JHS Gridders Extend Undefeated String

WESTON -- Weston Junior High School's football team romped to its fourth successive win this year last Friday with a 28-6 victory over Weeks Junior High of Newton.

This is the first undefeated season (to date) for the Weston squad, according to Coach Robert Starmer.

The Westonites were sparked by Frederick Page and Skip Johnson, both of whom scored two touchdowns and one point-after.

The week previous Weston trampled Maynard, 22-6 and Warren Junior High and Bigelow (Newton) have also fallen to Starmer's squad.

Next -- Meadowbrook School of Newton.

Congress, overwhelmed by early naval victories, voted 10 new ships in December 1812. None saw action.

Revere Bell Fund Gets $5 -- Even From Missouri

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- All the way from Joplin, Mo., comes a letter addressed to Weston's Paul Revere Bell Fund:

Although we only lived in Weston one year and have recently moved to Joplin, we want to have a part in the Paul Revere Bell Fund project . . . Enclosed please find a check in the amount of $5 as our contribution. Best wishes."

From closer to home -- Wellesley, Stow, Needham -- contributions come in. And from Weston residents -- checks along with comments . . . "These are things we believe in!" "Good luck!" "Will gladly add more . . . "

"It's a pleasure to send the enclosed . . . It will be a joy to hear the bell again." "My good wishes to the Revere Bell." "I am looking forward to its 'debut'." "Let us know if you need a further contribution."

It all goes to show that here in New England people still set great store by tradition and history.

Weston's Paul Revere Bell hangs in the belfry of the First Parish Church. It was cast by Paul Revere in 1801, and weighs 993 pounds, but for many years it has been rung only to summon worshippers to church, and at weddings and funerals.

When a group of Weston people decided to start a town-wide campaign to raise funds for a new clock and a new striking mechanism so that the great bell would once again mark the hours, they had no idea of what the response would be. The drive has only been underway for three weeks, and already more than half the needed money has been subscribed.

If enough additional Weston families send in their contributions promptly, there's a good chance that the Paul Revere Bell will be sounding the hours by Christmastime.

Sudbury Players Open Tonight With 'Happy Time'

SUDBURY -- The scene is set, the actors are ready, and "The Happy Time" is here! The curtain rises Nov. 9 (tonight, Thursday), Nov. 10, and Nov. 11, as the Sudbury Players present Samuel Taylor's riotous comedy at 8:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

The time is the early 1920s, the place is a French Canadian town, and the family is a happy-go-lucky clan, known as the Bonnards. The play, a romantic comedy in three acts, is light, gay and amusing.

The play depicts family living, and is strictly for fun. Student tickets for Thursday night are available at a discount. Tickets are on sale at Bentley's, at the Sudbury shopping center, and at the door.

Weston Rips Milbury, 34-6

WESTON -- Weston High's Wildcats ran their victories to six, against one defeat, with a resounding 34-6 win over Milbury High School.

Coach George Harris just about emptied his bench as the squad scored in every period.

The first TD came on a sustained 60-yard drive, the biggest gain being a 12-yard run by Bob Trowbridge on a pitchout. Bob D'Antonio scored on a pass.

Starting from the Milbury 40, Foster carried for 19, Bill Rizzo gained 20 on pass interference and then carried over from the one. Foster carried for the extra.

Foster bootlegged for 30 yards to the Milbury 40 in the second period, Bob Trowbridge carried for 20. Foster hurled a bullseye to D'Antonio for 18 and then carried over from the two.

In the second half, Foster's pass to Bob Trowbridge ate up 47 yards and another to D'Antonio for 17 scored. Starting from the midfield in the final period, J. Trowbridge scooted 20 and Rizzo carried to the 15 on a screen pass from Bob Trowbridge. Jim Trowbridge then scored from the 15 and his brother's end run racked up the last two points.

NEXT - Bedford at home, Saturday at 2.

The lineup: Le, D'Antonio, McMullen; lt, Aker, McKenzie; lg, Evans, Dexter; c, Herrick, Gibson; rg, French; rt, Revotski; re, Hills; qb, Foster; lhb R. Trowbridge, J. Trowbridge; rhb, Drowne, Kelley; fb, Rizzo.

Substitutes (line): Graves, DeNapoli, Gibson, Dalmgrin, Gray, Russell, Dexton, DeSimone, McKenzie, Storm, Viles, Tennyson, Stritter, McMullin, Maloney, Christopher, Butcher, Connolly and Parlee; (backs): Barry, J. Trowbridge, Fabrizzio, Kelley, Richards, White and Heidt.

Second First Aid Course Begins in Wayland Nov. 14

WAYLAND -- Thirty-six persons have graduated from the Red Cross' first-aid course at the Parmenter Health Center.

A new class starts Nov. 14 and there is a vacancy for 30 persons. Call Mrs. Joseph, OL 5-0616. This course is tied in with Wayland Civil Defense preparations.

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TOBOGGANS!
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION TILL NEEDED



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These toboggans are made in Maine and are of the finest oak stock.

Featuring full length side ropes and complete set of cushions.

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ITS NEW! VARIETY PACK
7 DELICIOUS FLAVORS ALL IN ONE PACKAGE
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Dyed-to-match skirt, 85% wool, 15% fur fiber. Sizes 6-18
Colors: edelweiss with yellow, apricot, lt. blue, banana, bluebird, aquamist, azalea, thistle, pink. Each, $12.95

Weston Father of Retarded Child Pleads for Drive: If You Only Knew ...

WESTON -- A Weston father of a retarded child has issued an appeal to all parents to "extend your hand to the little fellow who needs you the most," during the current fund drive now under way here.

In a letter to The Committee for Weston, which is conducting the current fund drive for retarded children's services, and which is headed for the second year by Dr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Bayles, the father of a retarded child opens his heart to bare the anguished problems of seeking what is best for the child.

The Committee for Weston is affiliated with the Greater Waltham Assn. for Retarded Children, which also serves Weston children.

The following is the letter from the father:

Dear Friend:

In this wonderful, free, benevolent country, who would believe that there exists a group of "forgotten children" -- To whom God has given less than a normally active mind or healthy body --

Children who dwell in the shadows of our society and who subsist on the crumbs of our educational system --

Children who need the most help to attain the barest level of normal endeavor -- and who get pitifully little help--

Children who need the most modern educational facilities in their heartbreaking battle to be like you or me, but who are relegated to antique buidings, material hand-me-downs, and educational leftovers?

I hope you never feel the heartache of looking into the trusting eyes of your own retarded child--

I hope you never know the endless agonizing hours and days and months of wondering what will become of your child if you can't find or supply the desperately needed special education and modern scientific training--

I hope you never need to frantically search for the advice, guidance and special training that a retarded child needs --

And I hope too, that not having this problem of your own, you will extend your hand to the little fellow who needs you the most.

Will you please help?

By becoming interested in the retarded child and his problems?

By insisting on equal educational opportunities for this child in your own city or town?

By being their friend in need and contributing what you can to the association that is trying to help them?

Sincerely,
A Father

Carl de Suze Here Dec.15 For Teachers Club Fund

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Teachers Club will hold its first fund-raising event of the season for the Teachers Club Scholarship Fund on Friday, Dec. 15, in the junior high school auditorium.

Attraction: Carl de Suze on "The Impatient Volcano". Chairman John Sullivan says tickets for the event will go on sale in the schools by Nov. 15.

All proceeds will be applied to the scholarship fund.

Active at U. of Miami

WESTON -- Bunny Rizzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rizzo of 23 Ledgewood rd., has been named one of 19 hostesses at the University of Miami.



ROSWELL G. ELDRIDGE

Roswell Eldridge Opens Marketing Consulting Office

WESTON -- Roswell G. Eldridge of 71 Arrowhead rd., after many years with H. P. Hood & Sons has resigned to become a marketing consultant to leading New England firms.

As a marketing consultant, Mr. Eldridge offers his clients broad experience in the fields of marketing, market research, product planning and development and quality control. He will also offer guidance on acquisition and mergers, as well as counsel smaller business firms in management procedures.

His 30 years of business experience has included positions in sales management, marketing, product development, market research and diversification. In 1946, Mr. Eldridge was largely responsible for the establishment of the first market research department at H. P. Hood & Sons. Since 1959, he has served as an assistant to the director of the food development division, in the area of acquisitions and mergers.

Mr. Eldridge's offices will be located in the Wirthmore Building, 343 Winter st., just off Rte. 128 in Waltham.

Mississippi entered the Union (the first time) in 1817.

(Advt.)

NEW!

new panty girdle banishes thigh bulge

new golden playtex with soft sheer cloth inside



Now there's an all-new Playtex Panty Girdle with a soft, sheer cloth lining. This wonderful new cloth lining is made up of millions of tiny air-fluffed fibers that keep your skin cool and comfortable from morning 'til night. Your new Golden Playtex won't puncture or tear—actually lasts up to 3 times longer than ordinary girdles. It won't ride up because of seven-way stretch. Longer legs smooth away thigh bulge. Detachable garters. Golden Playtex Panty Girdle—White only $11.95

New Golden Playtex Girdle
Millions of air-fluffed fibers in the new cloth lining keep you cool, comfortable.
New! cut higher for more freedom of movement
New! longer sides smooth away thigh bulge
White only $10.95 XL $11.95
With zipper $12.95 XL $13.95

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TIL
9: P.M.

Famingham
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
9:P.M

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Any Steinbeck readers in the audience?

Some months ago, while enjoying John Steinbeck's latest novel, we came upon this delightful metaphor:

"The Appian Way of bankruptcy is paved with the graves of unprotected ventures."

We studiously copied this down, but have since been unable to find it again. Any advice would be welcomed.

You can see why this quote is so appropriate to our business. Tragic, isn't it, when you realize how many property owners and businessmen are financially ruined because of inadequate or improper insurance protection. Fire, theft, fidelity loss, product or personal liability are common troubles that can all too easily take away a man's home or business.

And bear in mind, if your coverages are planned intelligently, you will never wind up "insurance poor" We'd like a chance to prove it to you.

Meanwhile -- can you give us any help with that Steinbeck quote?

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency
Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543

At Bently College

WAYLAND -- Two Wayland residents are attending freshman classes at Bentley College of Accounting and Finance in Boston: Joseph I. Zophin, 14 Dean rd., and Dominic Palmisano, 107 State rd.east.



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Troop 1, Cochituate Elects Officers

WAYLAND -- Plans for Troop One, Cochituate, were drawn up at a recent meeting of the troop committee at Scout House, under the direction of Chairman Al Statton and Scoutmaster George Brown.

The troup committee will meet 7-9 p.m. the first Sunday of each month, except for January when the meeting will be on Jan. 14.

The nominated slate was elected: Larry Francesci, chairman; Herbert Tufts, secretary; A. A. Statton, treasurer. Continuing as committee members are Elmer Bigwood and G. R. Lever.

Mr. Bigwood, who, incidently, does not have any boys in his family, has served the committee unceasingly for several years as advancement chairman, arranging for merit badge councilors, boards of review and courts of honor. Mr. Lever edits the monthly bulletin sent to the parents and to the officers and friends of the troop and its committeemen.

Mr. Francesci assumed the chairmanship upon elections and the business of the evening was considered.

It was decided that the Troop Committee would conduct the sale of safety flares for motorists as a means of raising funds while promoting a Community Seriice activity.

The Supreme Court once had 15 justices.

ELECTRICIAN
CALL
TW 4-2360



READING FOR KINDERGARTENERS -- Here Mrs. Sara Gleason works with new readers . . . at the kindergarten level in Weston schools.

Now Some Kindergarteners In Weston Learn to -- Read

WESTON -- Three Weston kindergarten teachers are beginning the teaching of reading for certain selected pupils of six classes.

Until this year, pupils of all abilities and maturity were given the same program for the full year.

The three teachers operating as a team are preparing a differentiated schedule for pupils.

Some pupils become ready for reading months and sometimes years before others. Through present Accordion Plan articulation it is hoped to capitilize on the early maturity of certain students by making it possible for continuation of advanced instruction through the rest of the grades.

The greatest problem faced by the teacher team is the identification of ability and establishment of criteria for stratification of pupil program. Another problem is the development of a schedule of teacher activity which will allow for work with small and large group simultaneously.

It is estimated by Accordion Plan Director Walter Gleason that design of the new kindergarten activities will take about two years.

Five Paths Crash Injures 3, Sends One to Hospital

WAYLAND -- Three persons were injured, one of them hospitalized, in a three-car crash at Five-Paths intersection Monday shortly after noon.

Police Chief Ernest Damon said cars operated by Daniel J. Garvey of 81 Beacon st., Natick and Robert E. Sherry of 72 Terrace rd., Medford, were unable to stop on the slippery surface about 12:15.

Then a car driven by Walter E. Johnson, 229 Main st., Walpole, hit the rear of Sherry's car, the chief said.

Held at Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, was Mr. Garvey who sustained a lacerated chin and possible head injuries.

Taken to the hospital and released were a passenger in Sherry's car, Wilbert Hill of Circle rd., Medford, who suffered a broken nose and head injuries and Mr. Johnson who reported a back injury.

Police are assigned to this crossing daily during the rush hours. This patrol has cut accidents, according to the chief, but the lack of any lights or adequate visibility hampers safety efforts.



FIVE-PATHS SMASHUP -- Three persons were injured, one of them hospitalized, in this three-car crash at Three Paths Monday, shortly after noon. Third car involved is on the far side of the wrecker. (Town Crier Photo)

Something About Birds

WESTON -- By the end of October, fall migration of landbirds is just about over and winter visitors from the north begin to appear. This has been the case, in Weston at least, for the week ending Oct. 31.

The bird which heads the list as an unusual northern visitor is the brown-capped (or boreal) chickadee which was seen Oct. 29 by Mrs. W. Noyes, Webster rd. It came with black-caps and appeared again on the 30th.

There is only one previous record on the official Weston list: Two seen in the hemlock grove off Church st. near the Weston R.R. Station on Jan. 14, 1917, by Warren F. Eaton. His field notes say that they remained there through February and March.

Brown-caps are being reported to the Massachusetts Audubon Society from other nearby towns, and this may mean that more will appear. Look at each of your chickadees carefully and you may have Mrs. Noyes' good fortune and see one yourself. Mrs. Noyes also has had two tufted titmice at her feeder since Oct. 28; and another was seen on that same day by Mrs. R. F. Carine, South av., possibly the same one reported just a month ago by Mrs. L. M. Cugini.

Four green-winged teal were observed with black ducks at the Norumbega Reservoir, Oak st., on Oct. 28 by the C. L. Smiths. An immature sapsucker is still being seen by Mrs. H. B. Atkins, King's Grand rd., who also reports a red-breasted nuthatch, a hermit thrush on Oct. 23-24, and a bluebird on the 24th. A half dozen bluebirds were seen on Oct. 30 - 31 by Mrs. F. G. Goodale, Concord rd. The only warbler reports were a black-and-white (Noyes, Oct. 30), black-throated green (found dead after hitting window, Whittenberger, Oct. 28), and a palm (Foote, Oct. 24).

A female cardinal was seen again on Oct. 27 by C. E. Mead, Conant rd. (probably the same one previously reported by Noyes and Hanson); and what would seem to be a second one made a brief visit at the Smiths, Westland rd., on Oct. 31. A flock of 14 evening grosbeaks was seen by Mrs. L.M. Cugini on Oct. 24; and 4 were reported by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, Golden Ball rd., who also saw 8 or 10 near the corner of North av. and Church st. on Oct. 29.

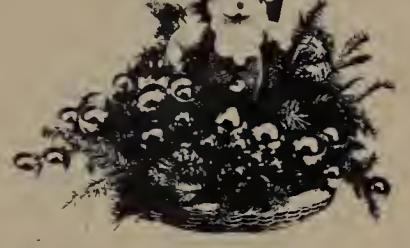
Towhees were still present (DeLeeuw & Noyes), and Mrs. R. L. DeLeeuw, King's Grant rd., also saw 2 tree sparrows on Oct. 16 and a vesper sparrow on the 20th. A. L. Gates, Saddle Hill rd., seems to have a "corner" on fox sparrows, as his flock increased to 9 on Oct. 31. The only other reports came from Mrs. Noyes (1) and Mrs. Davidson (3-4), all on Oct. 31.

Inconsistency is shown by words without deeds, which are like clouds without rain.

- Mary Baker Eddy

Wins Advanced Standing

WESTON -- Guy F. Garland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garland of 197 Rolling lane, is one of 20 freshmen accepted for advanced-standing credit at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Each will receive credit toward a Middlebury degree for work done prior to college enrollment.



Christmas
comes but once a year

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Call us for your Xmas parties and business meeting.
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CEdar 5-1111

Burgess Appointed To Executive Post

WAYLAND -- Concurrent with a change in name of the Black and Dowd Corp. of New York, to North Central Associates, Inc., James T. Burgess has been elected vice president -- director of sales. The firm represents the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. as general agent in this city. Mr. Burgess becomes operating officer



for all matters concerning the agency.

A graduate of Bowdoin College, Mr. Burgess joined the John Hancock group department in 1949. In 1956 he transferred to the company's general agency staff and in 1958 he joined the company's Robert B. Pitcher general agency in Boston, and later was appointed supervisor of the agency's suburban unit in Waltham.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess who live at 37 Pequot rd., Wayland and their three children will move to the New York area in the near future.

Texas consented to enter the Union in 1845.

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NEW WESTON HIGH AUDITORIUM is the scene for High School Drama Society's rehearsal for G. B. Shaw's play "Arms and the Man" which will be presented tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday at 8 p.m. All seats reserved. (Photo by Larry Forman)

Wayland Downs Bedford, 20-8

WAYLAND -- It looked bad for three periods but Wayland High's Wildcats just wouldn't give up. Result: 20-8 victory over Bedford High.

It was a 57-yard pass play (Dwight Perodeau to Bob Kent) that netted Wayland its first score but Coach Ralph Salvati's forces went hungry until the final period. Mike Daly plunged over from the 2 to climax an 80-yard drive. After that, another Perodeau-to-Kent pass ate up seven yards for the final TD and Kent scored the extras on a pass.

This brings Wayland's sagging fortunes up to a respectable 4-2 record, with only Silver Lake to be overcome (this Saturday at 2) before the traditional Thanksgiving encounter with Weston.

The lineup: Le, Morris; lt, Ferrante; lg, Duane; c, Arnold; rg, Hazard; rt, Myers, Dessault; re, Kent; qb, Perodeau; lhb, Lafemina rhb, Daley, fb, Bova.

Firemen –

(Continued from Page One)

cooperation with the Weston committee."

The question of appointing another fire study committee to pick up where the last one left off will be before the voters on the 11-article warrant.

The new committee would have the power to recommend fire safety steps including the number, location, sites and nature of fire stations, if necessary.

The issue at stake in Weston: Whether the first committee's recommendation of a new central station or a southside station as urged by Fire Chief Maurice Upham should prevail.

Girl Scouts Help Woodridge Planting

WAYLAND -- Members of the Woodridge Garden Club and six Girl Scout Troops planted 12 dozen daffodil bulbs for the 50th anniversary of Girl Scouting on Mar. 12, 1962.

These "Golden Blossoms" were incorporated into the Woodridge Garden Club project to beautify the entrance to Woodridge by Rt. 27.

The club members are most grateful to Troops 23,76, 44,4, 110, and the new second grade Brownies for their contribution and as a token of thanks kept them supplied with hot cocoa.

Civic Assn. –

(Continued from Page One)

sure that the new fire study committee's powers were not so great that it could commit the town to any site or plan.

"We feel that there is much to be said for a new central safety building," He said. "We feel that this should be explored before any money is committed to extra stations.

"We think the wording of the authorization for such a study should be exact, so there is no chance that the committee has more than investigatory powers.

Richard M. Johnson was the only ever chosen by the Senate -- 1837.

20 Calls in 8 Days For Busy Firemen

WESTON -- Twenty calls in one eight-day period ending Tuesday kept Weston firemen on the go. Burning leaves, brush fires and one assist to a householder with a flooded dishwasher dominated the week.

Tuesday, Oct. 31 -- at 1:26 p.m. brush fire at 368 Highland st.; at 8:50 p.m., burning leaves on Rolling lane and 11:24 p.m., leaves at 72 River rd.; Nov. 1 -- at 11:12 a.m., flooded dishwasher on Robin rd.; 2:43 p.m., brush fire on Kendal Common rd.; 2:58 p.m., leaves burning at 63 Robin rd.; 4:18 p.m., car fire in Weston sq.

Thursday -- at 10:23 a.m., smoke investigation at 52 Aberdeen rd.; 10:58 a.m., brush at 22 Newton st.; 4:38 p.m., leaves, Bay State and Indian Hill rds.; 5:07 p.m., lockout at 130 Hickory rd; Friday -- 7:55 a.m. incinerator fire in cellar at 45 Ridgeway rd.; 2:04 p.m., lockout at 81 Concord rd.; Saturday - washing machine smoking at 75 Brook rd.

Sunday -- 11:02 a.m., leaves, 5 Fox Chase lane; 11:05 a.m., brush at 85 Pine st.; 4:54 p.m., dog trapped under rocks off Glen rd.; Monday -- 5:15 p.m., arcing Edison wire at Case's Corner; Tuesday -- 7:52 a.m., arcing wire at Winter and Bogle sts.

Heard House –

(Continued from Page One)

of a performance bond from the contractor that everything will go ahead as scheduled, Atty. Kilburn emphasized.

Present on the stage this week are five cast members - Selectmen Tarr, Linnehan, and Lewis, Town Counsel Kilburn and Executive Secretary Taylor. We hear discussion of off-stage character, Tree Warden Nelson.

It seems that Mr. Nelson can't assume the bill for the cutting because his September work amounted to $1000 of his $2000 budget. (The first $1000 was spent over the first eight months.)

His department is broke, although they would have been able to take care of the bill a month ago, as the conservative estimate for the work was about $250.

Besides, he can't actually get up on the ladder and cut the limb in question himself because the insurance held by the town doesn't cover such an item.

Enter Hero Taylor with town emergency fund to save the day.

Fall Art Exhibit Open At Wayside Inn Ballroom

SUDBURY -- Monday, Nov. 13 is the opening day of the third Fall Art Exhibit to be presented by the Sudbury Art Assn. Located in the ballroom of the Wayside Inn, through the courtesy of Mr. Koppies, inn manager, the exhibit will feature painting and photography work of local artists. All items exhibited will be available for purchase. The exhibit will remain open thru Dec. 8.

At a recent meeting it was voted to include photography in this exhibit which is unique in that few associations combine the two medias in a single exhibit.

The open house cocktail party for members and their guests proved so successful two years ago, that it will be repeated again this year. The social will take place Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.

Each member in good standing (dues may be paid at the Inn), may submit two paintings, framed and ready for hanging, at the Inn on Saturday 1 to 3 p.m. Those who have delayed enrolling are also invited to take this opportunity to do so at this time.

The general art classes are continuing at the Center Jr. High School each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. thru February 22. Call HI 3-6434, HI 3-2423 or HI 3-6973 for registration.



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Laymen's League Supper Nov.15 at First Parish

WAYLAND -- Laymen's League of the First Parish Church will have a supper meeting next Wednesday. Punch will be served at 6:30, supper at 7:15 and the meeting starts at 8. Tickets: $1.50. Reservations call Lew Russell, EL-8-7005.

Speaker - Allen Benjamin, discussing his travels in Central America. Guests welcome.


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Wayland High PTA Plans Dollars for Scholars Drive

WAYLAND -- Dollars for Scholars, the Wayland High School PTA's scholarship drive will be held the first weekend in Dec.(2-3), according to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Donahue of 60 Dean rd., Wayland, co-chairmen.

Each year the high school PTA offers hundreds of dollars in scholarship aid to deserving qualified youngsters. Students, identified with a "silver dollar" identification tag, will solicit house to house.

Because of today's rising school costs and because of the greater number of youngsters aiming for college, the PTA makes this yearly effort to help. Henry Mueller is president of the PTA branch.

St. Julia's Party Nov.17 To Help Building Fund

WESTON -- An active committee headed by Mrs. Thomas Kelly is planning a desert card party to be held at the new Weston High School Cafeteria on Friday night Nov. 17, at 8. Bridge, whist, canasta will be played. There will also be three prizes: a silver tea service, a Polaroid land camera and a 19" Motorola portable television. Tickets for the card party at $1.25 may be obtained by calling Mrs. Harlan Berry, TW-3-4788 or Mrs. James Gannon CE-7-9215.

Members of St. Julia's Parish working with Mrs. Kelly are: Tickets; Mrs. Arthur Burke, Gifts Mrs. Robert Pettit, refreshments; Mrs. Ralph Rubado, Mrs. Robert Kiely, prizes: Mrs. Edward Peters, Mrs. Dee Medlin, decorations: Mrs. Armand Paradis, seating arrangement: Mrs. Robert Duffy, treasurer: Mrs. William Smith, publicity: Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. John Duffy.

Proceeds will be added to the Building Fund for the enlargement of the present church.

Fashion School Graduate

WESTON -- Mrs. Geraldine B. Kelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bradley Jr. of Ledge Wood rd., will receive her diploma from the Academie Modern next Thursday at 8 in the ballroom of the school. Geraldine will participate in a fashion spectacular, "Inside Fashion."



N.G. Pendleton Salesman in N.Y

WESTON -- Newton G. Pendleton, son of Mrs. Margery B. Pendleton of Weston, is now residing in Elmira, N.Y. A graduate of the Lenox School, Lenox, Mass., and Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. (1959), he joined the Shell Oil Company.

He is now associated with the Gerrity Co., Inc., of Boston as a wholesale Lumber Salesman in Southern New York State and Pennsylvania.

Cochituate PTA Offers Saturday Juvenile Movies

WAYLAND -- Saturday afternoon movies for all children in Wayland are being sponsored by the Cochituate School PTA.

Starting time: 1:30 p.m. at the gym, complete with serial, "The Flying Cadets." Donation per child: 35 cents.

Next: Nov. 18: "Hoppity Goes to Town" -- a happy feature cartoon.

Others: Dec. 2, "So Dear to My Heart", a boy's love for a black lamb; Jan. 6, "Escapade in Japan", scenic wonders through eyes of a Japanese and an American child: Jan. 20, "The Little st Outlaw", courageous boy and his devotion to a heroic horse.

The series continues through May 26.

Weston High PTA Sponsors Back-to-School Night Nov.15

WESTON -- Next Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Weston parents of high school students will have the opportunity to see and hear from the high school teachers when they spend an evening at school that approximates a shortened school day. William C. Brown, president of the High School P.T.A. announced that the first senior high P.T.A. meeting will be a back to school night.

Willard H. Smith, principal of Weston High School, states that during the week of Nov. 6 the parents of high school students will receive in the mail their invitations, a floor plan of the new school, and their child's schedule.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

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First Parish Church Repairs Lightning Damage

WESTON -- When lightning struck the belfry of Weston's First Parish Church last summer, it played some of the tricks lightning is famous for.

First, it gained entrance to the belfry by ripping a hole about five feet across in the east slope of the roof. Once inside, it bounced around long enough to shatter several of the heavy roof timbers, char a few roof boards, and start a small fire. It carefully avoided touching the tower clock and the big Paul Revere Bell.

Then the bolt went out through the same hole it came in by--hopped over to the nearby small tower--ripped off a few shingles - and finally went to earth, apparently--by way of the trunk of a large ash tree, which it left unharmed.

Now, many new rafters, and roof boards have been installed, and new cedar shingles have replaced the old ones on both the belfry tower and the smaller one.

Biggest item in the cost of the repairs was the scaffolding, which had to be erected around three sides of the belfry tower.

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JOE BELLINO autographs "Navy's Joe Bellino" at Jordan Marsh Book Department, Shoppers World. From left: Dr. and Mrs. Barone, Joe Bellino, John P. Hickey, general manager, Jordan Marsh Company, Shoppers World.

'Navy's Joe Bellino' on sale at Jordan's

FRAMINGHAM -- The Navy's All-American backfield star, Joe Bellino of Winchester made a personal appearance in the Book Department at Jordan Marsh, Shoppers World recently.

During his visit to Jordan Marsh, Bellino autographed copies of "Navy's Joe Bellino," a story about the life of Joe Bellino written by Cynthia Barone of Winchester, and assisted by her husband, Dr. William Barone.

The 112-page book contains more than 100 photographs of the All-American football great and is published by the Barones' newly-formed firm, the Winchester Publishers. Copies are available in the Jordan Marsh Book Department, lower level.

Bellino became the "most outstanding college football player in the United States" in 1960 when he won the coveted Heisman Trophy, Maxwell Football Award, highest sports awards of the Naval Academy and was elected to just about every All-American team in existence.

Bits & Pieces

Congratulations to the Wayland Kiwanis. Time and effort spent on those Halloween parties paid off. Anyone who saw those youngsters having the times of their lives, forsaking Old Nick for an Old Fashioned Wingding, knows that these men contributed something useful to the town.

* * *

The U.N. Dinner in Weston was no token affair. Fifty-two foreign students from colleges in Greater Boston enlivened the private discussions. Not to mention Weston High's six.

* * *

Countries represented at the dinner tables for this capacity gathering were: Brazil, Great Britain, Denmark, El Salvador, France, Germany, Ghana, India, Indonesia, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Libya, Mexico, The Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, The Philippines, Sweden, Sierra Leone, Switzerland, Tanganyike and Turkey.

And even Russia.

One of the guests was Aditya Kumar Nehru, a nephew of President Kennedy's current visitor, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru ...a student at M.I.T.

Congratulations are in order for Theodore Jones, energetic chairman of the dinner who planned right down to the smallest detail necessary to success.

* * *

Until the victory of State Sen. Gonzalez of Texas in the recent special congressional election, Democrats of the New Frontier variety were just waiting for Gen. Walker to settle there before they gave Texas back to the Mexicans.

* * *

From the Webster Gwemley Diary: Little Men, Gen. Walker, are generally Big Talkers with Small Outlooks gained from rear view mirrors.

* * *

Mr. Kennedy is reported to be advising his advisers to go easy on the budget--no extra jobs, cut back on new positions, etc., etc.--Has anyone thought what this is going to mean to Harvard when they all start coming back home?

* * *

Wisely, we believe, Weston officials have decided to have one more go at it on the matter of fire safety. And this study will have the advice of one of the professionals, Fire Chief Maurice Upham. To do the job, as Westonites want it done, we think it wise to include one of the men who will have to make the system work--whether the findings are one whit different or not.

Wayland JHS Boy Chosen for Big Day At Plymouth

WAYLAND -- An outstanding junior high student, John Gordon Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Paine of Squirrel Hill rd., was chosen to represent Wayland Junior High School in the Massachusetts Heritage Day program at Plymouth, recently. He was accompanied by James W. O'Connell, eighth grade social studies teacher.

Gordon was chosen by the faculty on the basis of his qualitites of scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Gordon's day consisted of seeing a motion picture about Plimoth Plantation, hearing guest speaker, Judge Felix Forte, give an address on liberty under law, theme for the day. After an enjoyable box lunch, Gordon visited the Mayflower II and Plimoth Plantation. Upon return from the afternoon excursion, Gordon took part in a panel discussion with several other eighth grade students from towns in Massachusetts. This panel discussion was heared on Station WPLM, located in Plymouth and Hyannis.

The Massachusetts Heritage Day program is a newly organized civic-education program exclusively for junior high school students. It is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Education, the Massachusetts Assn. of Secondary School Principals, the Massachusetts Bar Assn.

Workable Program Hearing on Nov.20

WAYLAND -- A Public Hearing will be held on Nov. 20 at the junior High School at 7:30 p.m. when the Selectmen will give the citizens a Program of the Wayland Redevelopement Authority. An Article will appear on the Warrant for the next Town Meeting concerning this.

The Wayland Rod and Gun Club has requested an exchange of land with the town. In a letter sent to the Selectmen this week the club requests permission to acquire Lot 170 at 45 Riverview circle in exchange for land that is now incorporated into the Riverview Playground. An Article for inclusion in the warrant is being prepared concerning this action.

John T. W. Lawrence of 8 Russell rd., Cochituate, has been named to the Finance Committee for a period of two years. Mr. Lawrence is associated with the Raytheon Company here. Under consideration at the present time is a replacement on the Finance Committee of the seat occupied by the former Charles R. Jameson who recently died.

From 1836 to 1864, no president was elected to a second term.

On College Yearbook Staff

WAYLAND -- James Leonard Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradford, 49 High Rock rd., is a member of the TOWER staff, campus yearbook for Wheaton college (Illinois). He is serving as photographer on the TOWER staff. Bradford is a freshman student majoring in humanities. He formerly served as a photographer for The Town Crier.

Northeastern Adviser At Weston High Nov.17

WESTON -- Mrs. Eleanor W. Lambert, assistant director of admissions at Northeastern University, will visit Weston High School Friday, Nov. 17, to talk about Northeastern.

Procedures for enrolling in Northeastern's Colleges of Education, Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering and Pharmacy will be discussed, as well as the Co-operative Plan of Education, scholarships, and housing available at the University.

The present New England College of Pharmacy will become Northeastern's fifth basic college, effective September 1962.

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1954 MERCURY SEDAN, R & H. Good rubber, clean, automatic transmission, $175. TW 4-1577.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at THE TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in and look them over. Village Green, Wayland

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SCOTT'S PRODUCTS: Seeds - Turf Builder - Clout - Bonus - 4XD - Grass Spotter. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

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OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile. Formica Counters. 20 Pond Street, Natick. OL 3-6341.

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RADIO & HI-FI, not supersonic, used little, cost $400. Price $200 includes records. Call 872-0934.

PATIO BLOCKS: Natural - red - green - yellow - charcoal. Call TW 4-1265. B.L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag darn, button-hole. $21, full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J.C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368.

PRINTING....personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700.

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PICTURE CHRISTMAS CARDS. Delight family, friends with picture or portrait Christmas cards of children, home, family. This is the card YOU ALONE can send. Wayland Studios, EL 8-4843, EL 8-2224.

WILT-PRUF - All sizes, to reduce loss of moisture from plants due to winter winds. Arthur Leiby's Garden Center, Weston Ctr.

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USED ELIOT ADDRESSOGRAPH, desktop model HA 1044, with stencil softener. EL 8-7700. TW4-4232.

SOAP, CANDLES all hand-formed for gifts - very unusual, Kien Chungs. 502 Post Rd., Weston.

LETTER YOUR MAILBOX, signs, etc. with self-sticking, thin, black plastic letters. Two 1 1/2" or one 3" letter or number - ten cents. Lasts outdoors for years. Send for free sample. Box 631, Framingham, Mass.

WHITE ENAMEL double sink, shallow and deep, good condition, 41" wide x 25" deep, 36" front, 40" in rear. TW 4-4322.

POODLE PUPS. Lovely, deep apricot standards. Home raised with children. Affectionate, AKC registered. CRestview 4-7259.

HOW ABOUT THAT? Variety Pack at Higgins Ice Cream. Here's something different and economical. 7 different flavors, individually wrapped, make a full quart of delicious eating and a real treat for the whole family. Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Road, Wayland Where else?

GO-KARTS; MINI-BIKES, and parts. Dealers for Bug, Go-Kart and Dart-kart. More information call Marshall Williams, TW 4-7289.

WAYLAND CLOTHING exchange announces a markdown sale. Men, women and children's new and good used winter clothing. Ice skates, ski and riding boots; evening gowns for the holidays. Other good buys too numerous to mention. Trinitarian Congregational Church, Coch. Rd., Thursday at 10:00 to 4:30, 7:30 to 9:00. Closed for the holidays after Nov. 30. Reopen Jan. 11.

ELECTRIC RANGE - Fine for summer cottage, excellent condition - $25. TW 4-1652 evenings.

SNOW TIRES and tubes, 8:50 x 14, pair $30. Chains, $6.00. Two-ring flurescent kitchen fixture, $7.00. TW 9-2059.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEHOLD help needed by working mother with school-aged children. Arrange time to suit. 5 part-time days or 2 to 3 full days per week, Weston near bus. TW 3-4641.

CASH IN ON THE big Fall and Christmas selling season representing Avon Cosmetics. Call Miss Young. 875-5288.

BABYSITTERS! Over 21, days & over-nights, with or without transportation. Please call 877-3400.

CAFETERIA HELP wanted. Apply in person. Clevite Cafeteria, 200 Smith St., Waltham.

SECRETARY

For suburban Insurance Agency. Typing and shorthand required plus ability to handle correspondence. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Salary arranged. For appointment call Miss Lyons, TW 9-8900.

FEMALE COMPANION - 8 hrs. a day. Weston Convalescent Center. TW 3-2936.

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Hospital Aides

We have permanent openings in both our Nursing and Dietary Departments for women interested in a job requiring the "human touch". Benefits include: ten paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation, paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Optional Retirement Plan. Call Personnel Office, TW 3-1630, Waltham Hospital.

FEMALE - ACCOUNTING clerk, maybe recent High School grad.- $50 - 55. Clerical trainee, aptitude for figures, enjoy public contact, Framingham, Natick and Wellesley - salaries arranged. Receptionist - typist, Natick, to $70. Legal secretary, excellent shorthand, terminology helpful, salary open. Bookkeeping machine trainee, mature person - salary open. Part-time secretary, some shorthand, 9:00 to noon, Natick, $1.50. Executive secretary, should have top skill, $95 minimum starting salary. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

MALE - ELECTRONIC test technicians, will train vocational school grads - $1.35 - $1.50. Warehouse trainee, interest in electronics - $60. Personnel manager, knowledge systems and procedures salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham, 872-0263.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nursery school. Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. EL 8-7590.

PART-TIME HELP in the school savings dept. of the Waltham Savings Bank at our Weston Branch office. Three 7-hour days, Wed.-Fri. Will train. Please call TW 4-3064.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN who loves children, steady permanent job. Five afternoons a week caring for 3 school age children and doing light housekeeping. Own transportation essential. CL 9-9566.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT during day, once a week in Wayland. 3 children in school, 3 home. HI 3-6243.

PART-TIME PHYSICAL therapist. Immediate opening for part-time licensed (Mass.) physical therapist. Monday through Friday. Pleasant working conditions, excellent fring benefits. For interview call Personnel Office. Waltham Hospital. TW 3-1630.

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RELIABLE BABYSITTER 18 years of age. Call CE 5-6086.

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PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Studied at Smith College and Juilliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

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ONE AVAILABLE weekly period for new piano pupil Mondays 3:15. Tel TW 3-1683. Ralph Woodworth, Jr., 51 Church St., Weston.

ONE AVAILABLE ALTERNATE week's period for new organ pupil, Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Call TW 3-1683. Ralph Woodworth Jr., Weston.

SERVICES

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

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By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

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WANTED TO BUY

DO YOU WANT TO buy or sell any winter sports equipment? Bring skis, skates, sweaters etc. to Wightman's on 93 Sears Road. Nov. 17 (1 - 4 p.m.) Sale Sat. Nov. 18. 1 - 4 p.m. For information - EL 8-7009. Sponsored by Ski Club of Wayland.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Got cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call state 5-0287, collect.

OLD COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285.

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

YOUNG RESPONSIBLE couple looking for friendly cooperative rental situation. 4 room apartment in house or over garage. Call H. Snelling, EM 9-4301.

FOR RENT

ATTRACTIVE LARGE front apartment, excellent central location, Wayland. Dec. 1, 6 mo's lease. EL 8-2665.

MARLBORO - CHEERY new apartment in residential area. Expecting new arrival - must sublet. $120 monthly. 3 1/2 rooms - large livingroom. HU 5-7158.

WAYLAND, Attractive apartment, available Dec. 1st. Two bedrooms, large pine-pannelled livingroom, ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, all utilities. ($150 a month) For details call owner, EL 8-4807.

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WESTON - 7 ROOM Colonial plus studio room in estate setting on 1 1/2 acre lot. Priced at $37,500. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, evenings and Sundays CE 5-6618.

MISCELLANEOUS

KINDERGARTEN - THE OAKS, 188 Oaks rd. Framingham Ctr. Kindergarten only - stressing individual training, social adjustment, pre-primary skills. Enrollments for 1961 - 1962 - 1963 now available. 875-4264, 872-7540.

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LOST AND FOUND

BELOVED BLACK Kitten, Halloween night. Concord Rd. - Glezen Lane area. Please call EL 8-7464.

FREE

TWO FLUFFY KITTENS - one gray and white with double paws. One white with double paws - EL 8-2441.

Now Weston Observatory Can Hear Pin Drop in China

WESTON -- The Weston College Observatory, already in the top bracket among all Seismological Observatories in this country, is acquiring new equipment which will make it even better.

The new instruments, provided and installed by the United States government, will make it possible to pinpoint and analyze earthquakes in any part of the world more accurately than ever before.

The equipment is supported on concrete piers, which are insulated from the building in which they are installed, and from highway and other surface vibrations.

They rest on bedrock, where earthquakes really occur. (What we feel as earthquakes are really the shock waves radiating from the point of origin).

The incredibly sensitive detectors will etch the record on photo-sensitive film attached to revolving drums. An electronic clock will record the exact moment of the distrubance in Greenwich meridian time. And at regular intervals the film will be removed from the drum, developed, and sent to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington.

Identical equipment is being installed by the government in 153 other seismological observatories in all parts of the world. Records and reports from all of them will be coordinated and compared in Washington to provide a highly accurate and uniform picture of any seismic disturbance.

The observatory will, of course, continue its present work of research, and of providing prompt and accurate data on earthquakes. It can usually give the whole story when, where and how severe on any earthquake anywhere within 15 or 20 minutes from the time the disturbance occurred. The new equipment simply means that it is giving more and more of a helping hand to the government in its work of keeping track of what's going on in the silent world so far beneath us.

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE - PRIVATE PARTY offering authentic colonial antiques of bedsteads, burrows, commodes, drop-leaf tables, miscellaneous chairs and rockers, mirrors, picture frames and crockery. For appt. to inspect, call EL 8-4372.

FOR SALE - ANTIQUE curly maple double bed. Complete. TW 4-1620

WANTED - WOMAN FOR general work in school cafeteria kitchen on the job training, references required. Call TW 9-1610, ext. 7 for an appointment.

FOR SALE - 6:40 X 15 SNOW tires - almost new. One 7:10 X 15, new white-wall recap. TW 4-4343.

Margaret Barlow

WAYLAND -- Miss Margaret Barlow of Wayland died last Sunday in Sudbury, in her 89th year.

She was born in North Brookfield, Mass., Jan 23, 1873, and had lived in Wayland for almost 50 years, first with her cousin, Mrs. Henry W. Patterson on Glezen lane, and later on Clay Pit Hill rd. with her brother, Harrington Barlow, who died last year.

Graveside services will be held this afternoon, Nov. 9, at 3 o'clock in North Cemetery, Old Sudbury rd., Wayland.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of HELEN CARTER WHEELER late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ethel W. Carter of Wayland in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
10/26,11/2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CAROLINE S. FREEMAN late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Arthur W. Davis and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-eighth to forty-first accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of November, 1961 the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
10/26,11/2,7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH A. ALEXANDER sometimes known as Ralph Archibald Alexander late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that L. Josephine Alexander of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST J. JONES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry B. Jones of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/9,16,23

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Call TW3—4984

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WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

Weston Cub Pack 51 Elects

New officers are: cubmaster, Andy Bark; asst. cubmaster, Robert Hoskins; asst. cubmaster, Ted Phillips; institutional repr., Milton Theall; chairman, Ed Bauer; secretary, Ed Downes; secretary, Arra Avakian; treasurer, Jim Judge; district comm., Rudy Helgeson.

Den assignments are: Den 1--den mother, Elsie Naughton, Cubs, Russell Theall, Joe Naughton, Dexter Lane, Peter Brownell, Chris Swanson, Randy Bauer, Kevin Gordon, James Judge, Bucky Weaver, Larry Gabriel, Bruce Bogardus--Den 2 -- den mother, Dawn Elinoff; Cubs, Ricky Blunt, James Cazanas, F. Swift Gibson, Andy Bark, Drew Elinoff, Seth Hetherington -- Den 3 -- den mother, Barbara Howe; Cubs, David James, Robert Bickford, Dana Gleason, James Howe, Phillip Miller, Steve O'Connell--Den 4--den mother, Dene Lane; Cubs, Tom Keery, Bob Downes, Rick Herrick, Earl Pughe, Kurtis Lane, Johnathan Billings--Den 5--den mother, Margaret Phillips; Cubs, John Phillips, Larry Alger, Barry Williams, Tom Bauer, Walter Hoskins, Armen Avakian, Charles Orth, John Orth.

Franklin Roosevelt, strong advocate of the League of Nations, hedged on the issue of his 1932 nomination drive.

PARENTS

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Loker Book Fair Bargains

WAYLAND -- The 4th annual Book Fair now in progress at the Loker School in Wayland will continue until 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. George Freedman, Book Fair Chairman, has announced that those parents who were unable to attend last night's PTA meeting are invited to come to the Fair today (Thursday) and Friday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The outstanding display of books from pre-school to young adult is still on view and orders may be placed for delivery in about two weeks.

Mrs. Amos Leffler, co-chairman, has urged all Loker School parents to take advantage of this opportunity to acquire fine gifts while helping the PTA enlarge the school libraries with the Fair's profits. The Book Fair's slogan, "One for Three" dramatizes the fact that last year the school gained one new book for every three sold.

Utah entered the Union in 1896.

Bomb Shelter Morality Topic at Weston Nov.15

WESTON -- "Bomb Shelter Morality" is the topic for Dr. Joseph Fletcher, sponsored by St. Peter's Couples Club at the Nov. 15 parish supper meeting in St. Peter's parish hall.

Evening prayer will be held at 6:45 p.m., followed by supper at 7:15 Reservations for supper at $1.25 per person may be made by calling TW-4-2688. St. Peter's welcomes those interested in this subject to share both the supper and/or the talk which begins at 8.

Dr. Joseph F. Fletcher is Paine Professor of Christian Ethics at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. The October 1960 Harper's has published his "The Patient's Right to Die" which has been more extensively treated in his provocative and deeply influential book, "Morals and Medicine".

O'Neill Play's Run Extended

BOSTON -- Eugene O'Neills "The Great God Brown", current production at the Charles Playhouse has been extended through Sunday, Nov. 26.

Perhaps pure reason without heart would never have thought of God. --G. C. Lichtenberg

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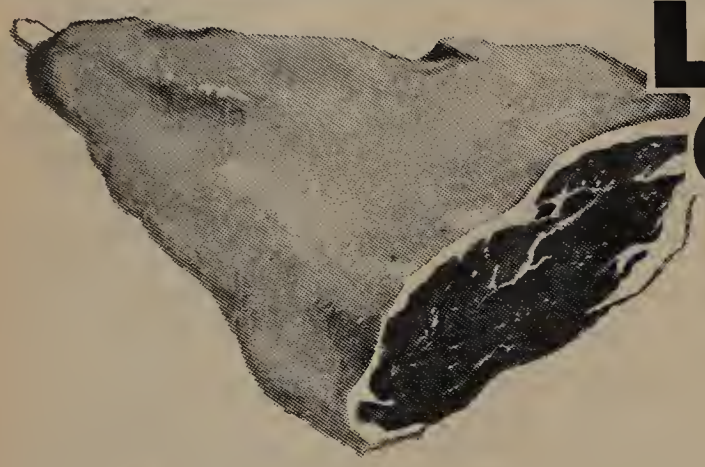
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Table radio



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RIB LAMB CHOPS LB. 59¢
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB. 95¢
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STEW LAMB LB. 19¢
CHUCK STEAKS LB. 49¢
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SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 5 for $1.00
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The Town Crier

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Vol. XV, No. 46 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Read about the man who nearly forced General Grant out of the army before he ever got started. Page 6



THIS IS GROUND ZERO -- Wayland's Dave Duane has just downed a Silver Laker on the latter's 25 as the remaining Wayland and S.L. players in this picture cast atomic glances around. This was climax of the climax of a rough-and-tumble game at Wayland last Saturday. Bill Morris (84), kneeling, is maintaining he downed that ball back 15-20 yards. . . and finally officials agreed he had. But the fallout from this set-to dominated the rest of the game. (Photo by Peter Fink)

Weston Voters Grant $15,000 for C.D. Shelter After Fight; 275 Attend

WESTON -- Residents gave Civil Defense a vote of confidence here Monday night -- and $15,000 for the construction of an underground headquarters.

The final vote in favor, after an hour and a half of learned debate, was 126-101 as C.D. dominated the three-hour special town meeting.

Every article passed and the approximately 275 voters present provided for a new fire study, a sidewalk for the Conant rd. bridge among other things.

The next move in the C.D. sector is location of a site.

Now considered most likely: a site near the flagpole outside the Town House.

Town Executive Secretary J. Ward Carter said his first move this week will be to notify the Boston & Maine Railroad that $3000 is now available for the proposed sidewalk on the Conant rd. bridge, so that materials and plans can be merged while this improvement project is in progress.

Much of the opposition to the underground shelter centered around the philosophical argument that shelters were the wrong approach and that money so spent could better be used to pursue the cause of peace.

Most of the many opposition speakers concentrated on this, also emphasizing the futility of C.D. shelters in the face of super-bombs.

Leading this discussion which occupied most of the meeting time were Mrs. Helen Gray, Mrs. Barbara Cummings, James Kapteyn and John Howells.

Some opponents felt that the move for a shelter was premature, others that the Federal government hadn't sufficiently committed itself to financing local projects, and many asked this question:

"Why start with a headquarters' shelter when we haven't worked out a sensible solution of what to do with our children in the schools if a bomb is dropped?"

The answer afforded by Miss Florence Freeman, town C.D. director: This is only a start and one must be made. All aspects

(Continued on Page Three)

Vandalism in 2 Wayland Schools

WAYLAND -- Vandalism and theft have been plaguing two Wayland schools for several weeks, but school authorities have not reported them to police and fire officials.

Only by chance did the willful damage come to light.

Four breaks on successive Monday nights in the Cochituate School and an investigation last Thursday of a new high school break were "unknown" to Supt. of Schools Edward J. Anderson.

"I am not aware of them," he told The Crier. "Well, yes, there was a break several weeks ago in the Cochituate school but only a dollar or so was taken."

"If such incidents had occurred," he explained, "they would have been reported to me."

But Police Chief Ernest Damon said it was only because Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin had reported to him that he knew of the breaks and damage.

"I hate getting news like that from the fire chief," said Chief Damon. "Some departments around aren't too cooperative."

Just by chance, said Chief Hartin, had he learned of the Cochituate break because some burned paper had been found there. He is investigating suspected arson in the area.

Uncovering of this break on Nov. 7 led to discovery of other incidents.

Some of the recent incidents involved:

--Theft of valuable fire equipment from the high school.

--Breaking and entering the high school last Wednesday (Nov. 8) and the use of a paper torch.

--Discovery that the "spark plug game" had been played on a bulldozer in the town pit (behind the high school), thus disabling a contractor's equipment.

--Breaking of a large window in the field house last weekend.

--Last Wednesday (Nov. 8) night a storeroom next to the administrative offices had been broken into and some candy stolen. Considerable burned paper was found at the scene, apparently used for lighting.

Police Chief Damon said that if his men had learned earlier of the

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wayland Hearing Monday To Air Workable Program

(Details Explained Here; Inside Look at Town)

WAYLAND -- Two things stand out in the Workable Program which the Wayland Redevelopment Authority hopes to submit to the Federal government:

1--A discussion of its renewal plans, citing the Dudley Pond area for renewal but indicating further study of conditions before moving in this section.

2--An analysis of how town government is set up in Wayland and where responsibility lies . . . which analysis is highly informative to most residents.

All of this will be under discussion next Monday when the Board of Selectmen hold a hearing on the program at the Wayland Junior High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

This hearing results from a promise made at the June 1961 special town meeting where members of the Wayland Civic Assn. insisted that checks be set up all along the line for Wayland Redevelopment Authority actions.

On a copy of the program submitted to The Crier, the following appears on page 6:

"The General Plan prepared under the 701 program (planning) and now being reviewed by the Planning Board recommends urban renewal measures for the Dudley Pond area.

"For this one area, the (General) Plan discussed housing conditions, the adequacy of community facilities and services, the causes of blight and the steps needed to eliminate such blight and prevent future blight. . ."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Tree Flips, Rakes Car, Driver Hurt

WESTON -- A huge tree remnant flipped over on a truck and the result last Saturday was facial cuts and injuries to the eyes of Allen Race, 74, of North av., Weston, according to police.

Police said that Patrick Gildea of Somerville, truck operator, was rounding a curve when apparently the tree flipped and broke the windshield and two windows on the left of a car driven by Mr. Race at 10:33 a.m.

The truck is owned by the Hartley Tree Co. and the tree had just been removed in town.

Mrs. Hartung Candidate for School Board

WESTON -- Mrs. Dudley B. Hartung has announced that she will be a candidate for the School Commitee in the town elections next March.

Mrs. Hartung is the editor of OUR SCHOOLS (a publication about the Weston schools) and vice president of the PTA. She has been a member of the School Liaison Committee, recording secretary of the PTA and member of its Education Committee, and a director of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Hartung is the mother of five children, with the oldest four attending the Weston schools.

Shun Charity With Salesman

WAYLAND -- The charity season is on but Wayland police showed no charity for 10 magazine salesmen who were using a "charities pitch" last week to gain a foothold locally.

Police Chief Ernest Damon warned residents not to let such salesmen beyond the door--if they opened it--and to call police with any complaints on this score.

You Can Feed Birds Through the Winter

(Many persons interested in birds wish they knew how to keep their winged friends around them during the winter. To help them, Mrs. Charlotte E. Smith, The Crier's expert on birds, is writing a four-part series on winter feeding, complete with many of her intriguing asides.)

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

It hardly seems necessary to offer suggestions to Weston residents for feeding winter birds, when an estimate made in the spring of 1959 showed that they bought over 40 tons of bird seed during the previous winter!

This astounding figure was no wild guess. It was based on information from local dealers, and was even on the conservative side.

However, as more people each year are becoming interested in "backyard bird-watching," perhaps they will find here some answers to their questions.

Actually, our winter birds are well adapted to cope with cold and snowy weather.

They develop reserve body fat which can provide energy for a

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Algonquin Scout-O-Rama Nov.24, 25 at Wayland High

WAYLAND -- Echoing the National theme of "Build - Serve - Achieve", the combined tribes of Algonquin Council, Boy Scouts of America, will sweep, 6000 strong, into the new, multi-million dollar Wayland High School on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25.

The boys of Troop one, sponsored by "The Wayland Town House", will present their famous and colorful Indian dances at all shows of the Scout-O-Rama. The 67 boys of Troop One, under the leadership of Frederick H. Lehmann, have developed a program of authentic ceremonial dances, which is sure to be the hit of the show. Vying for top billing will be a "Westward Ho! - Covered Wagon Train", presented by the Cub Scout Packs of Wayland and Cochituate.

Scout, Cubs, and Explorers from all 18 towns of Algonquin Council will parade their skills in one of the finest displays of handicrafts, axemanship, water safety and first aid, that this area has ever seen. This show of "Scouting in Action" will be presented in three mammoth shows -- Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening.

Doors will open for inspection of displays at 6:30 for the evening shows and at 1:30 for the Saturday matinee.

One hour later, at each performance, all eyes will turn to the "Big Ring" to watch the panorama of competitions, demonstrations,

(Continued on Page Ten)

Elizabeth L. Scott Bride Of James R. Dyne

WAYLAND -- Miss Elizabeth Leigh Scott of Haverhill became the bride of Mr. James R. Dyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dyne of Cochituate rd., Wayland, at the Portland Street Baptist Church, Haverhill, recently. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyne are living in New Jersey.

Weston LWV to Hear Talk Nov.28 On World Money Problems

WESTON -- The Weston League of Women Voters will present Prof. Sydney Herman as a guest speaker at the home of Mrs. Robert Haydock Jr., 19 Gypsy trail, Weston, Tuesday, Nov. 28., at 8 p.m.

Prof. Herman, of the department of economics at Northeastern University, will speak on the subject of relationships among regional and economic blocs (such as the European Common Market).

An authority on Carribbean affairs, Prof. Herman received his B.A. degree from Northeastern



PROF. SYDNEY HERMAN

University and his M.A. degree from Boston University. He is currently working on a doctorate in economics at Clark University. Prof. Herman has been a guest lecturer at Universidad de Villanueva, Cuba, and has spent several summers there studying economic conditions.

The meeting will be an open one, and husbands and friends are most cordially invited.

Cluster Zoning Panel Tonight at Wayside Inn

SUDBURY -- A solution to the alarming waste of land will be explored at a special meeting on "Cluster Zoning" tonight at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury, it was announced by Alfred W. Halper, Sudbury home builder.

The meeting is sponsored by the Framingham Area Association of Planning Boards, an organization formed in 1959 to bring together planning board members and others concerned with the development of communities in this area.

Halper, who serves on the Program Committee of the Planning Board Association, explained that the cluster concept controls density of population by requiring "open spaces" or "green belts", and at the same time, allows a residence to occupy a lot size smaller than the minimum now permitted by local bylaw. The system groups clusters of dwellings backed up to common areas of woods or fields with the open space belonging to the lot-owners or the community.

Homer K. Dodge, president of the sponsoring association, will moderate the dinner-meeting which will hear a panel of people who have first-hand knowledge.

Nine communities presently comprise the Framingham Area Association of Planning Boards: Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Marlboro, Natick, Sherborn, Sudbury and Wayland. Wayland.

Carl de Suze Tonight

BOSTON -- Residents of Weston and Wayland are invited to an evening with Carl de Suze, who will show his latest film documentary "South America-Impatient Volcano," at the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon Street, tonight at 8.

A Latin American smorgasbord (5-7 p.m.) in the YW dining room will proceed the affair.

Wayland Teachers' Assn. Plan for Scholarship Fund

WAYLAND -- One hundred dollars was donated to station WGBH by the Wayland Teachers Association at their second meeting held on Nov. 6 at the High School.

Announcement was also made concerning two scholarship fund-raising activities.

The first benefit is being presented on Dec. 15 at the Junior High School Auditorium when Carl de Suze presents his current program on South America entitled "The Impatient Volcano." All proceeds realized from this activity will go into a special scholarship fund for deserving Wayland High Seniors.

Tickets for this activity are on sale at all local schools.

Couples Club Hold Box Supper, Nov.17

WAYLAND -- The Couples Club of the Community Methodist Church, Cochituate will hold a box supper, Nov. 17, 7 p.m., in the church vestry. A song session, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prouty, will follow the supper.



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Ask Mother & Dad to bring you to Jordan's to see Santa in his enchanted workshop — beginning Saturday, Nov. 18th at 10 A.M.

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Add to the pleasure of your holiday shopping. Dine at our Mall Restaurant.



CHANGE IN DIALING METHOD FOR
ELmwood 8
PHONE USERS

Beginning Monday, November 27th, all *five* digits of ELmwood 8 (Wayland) telephone numbers will need to be dialed when making ELmwood to ELmwood calls. Dialing only the last four digits (as at present) *will not be sufficient.* This change becomes necessary because of the growth in the number of telephones in the Wayland Exchange.

FOR EXAMPLE: To dial EL 8-7880 from another ELmwood telephone, you will dial 8-7-8-8-0 (not just 7-8-8-0).

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79¢ VARIETY PACK QUARTS 2 for $1.49

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Weston Meeting Votes for C.D.

(Continued from Page One)

of the school question have not been worked out but both Weston and the Federal government are working on this.

. Miss Freeman, in her presentation, argued that while there were so many things that were uncertain some initial step had to be taken and that she was confident it was taken on the basis of pretty well grounded recommendations from C.D. authorities and on the basis of long-established policies.

She said Federal 50-50 subsidy was assured for the shelter which will be done according to Federal standards.

As for why a central HQ: It was to store information, records, equipment and supplies; to shelter a trained group of C.D. workers; to provide a reasonably good place where communications with the outside world could be maintained, and to assure a nucleus for civil government after an attack.

The voters voted $1000 for consultants to advise the Water Dept. as to protective measures for the water supply in the event of attack and another $1000 for C.D. expenses, including a 2000-gallon storage tank for a generator.

In other moves, they voted to:

--Provide two voting districts, divided along Rte. 20.

--Allow $3500 for town counsel legal fees for four cases, including two involving the Massachusetts Crushed Stone Co. on Rte. 20.

Richard Robinson, president of the firm, argued against this appropriation, stating that in taxes alone (over $20,000 this year), the firm provided considerable wherewithal for the town and that its expanded operations were vital to its survival.

--Spend $300 for a gas fitting and appliance inspector, yet to be appointed.

--Ask Town Moderator Glen Lempereur to appoint another fire study committee with Fire Chief Maurice Upham as a member. This was opposed on the grounds that on some occasions a study committee might want to meet without the fire chief in discussing the department. Passed.

--Allow park commissioners to purchase land at the corner of Boston Post rd. bypass and School st.

Strong opposition at first when it was learned that Kevin Nolan of Ridgeway rd. had nearly completed negotiations. But passed unanimously when Mr. Nolan said he wanted it for a real estate office site. Mr. Nolan went along with the vote rather than force a nose-counting on a move otherwise unanimous.

--Provide $3500 to the Water Board for its blanket extension account (reimbursement later from developers).

--Another $2500 to the Water Department for purchase of water from Wellesley until legal entanglements in the Hubbard water purchase can be worked out.

$8300 Radio Pact For G.E. in Weston

WESTON -- The General Electric Co. has been awarded a $8300 contract to provide radio and communications equipment for the town.

The Board of Selectmen on Tuesday, Nov. 7, awarded the contract to replace most of the equipment used by Weston police, firemen and the highway department, as well as provide for conversion of some existing units to narrow band requirements of the Federal Communications Commission.

The selectmen also drew two presidents for Middlesex County jury duty: C. Chardler Robbins Jr. for the Dec. 4 civil session in Lowell and Robert P. DuBois, for the Dec. 4 session in East Cambridge.

Harold Willis Jr. Colonel in Reserves

WESTON -- Harold B. Willis Jr. of 83 Concord rd. has been promoted to colonel in the Air Force Reserve. He is with the 9230th Air Reserve Squadron.

Before entering the service in 1942 as a private, Col. Willis attended Harvard University. He is a member of the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York and is a partner in the Garvin-Willis Co. of Cambridge. He served four years of active duty during World War II.

As one of the original members of the 9230th Air Reserve Squadron, he served as squadron commander for many years. He is the son of an Air Force Colonel. His father was a member of the famed Lafayette Escadrille during World War I.

Voice of Women Petition Gets 100 Signatures

WAYLAND -- More than 100 persons shopping at The Co-Op last Friday petitioned President Kennedy: "We Urge That The United States Refrain From Atmospheric Testing".

Signatures for this petition were solicited by Wayland members of "Voice of Women". This new movement, patterned after the Canadian group, is composed of women who are raising their voices together in a plea for human survival and seeking an end to the threat of nuclear war.

"Voice of Women" first put its ideas into action with a "Strike for Peace" on Nov. 1 when women across the country interrupted daily tasks to appeal to the United Nations, United States government, their churches, press, friends and neighbors to join in a "Race for Peace". A delegation from 600 women at the White House called on Mrs. Kennedy and delivered a message to Mrs. Khrushchev at the Soviet Embassy.

The petition was again circulated in several Wayland churches on Sunday when additional signatures were obtained.

Among those who helped with the project were Mrs. John Gregory, Mrs. Wayne Erickson, Mrs. Hal Pearson, Mrs. Benjamin Gary, and Mrs. Frederick Walther. A Wayland group of "Voice of Women" is being organized. Those interested should contact Mrs. Hal Pearson or Mrs. Benjamin Gary.

Country School Students Collect $143.34 for UNICEF

Weston -- Halloween was a time of pranks and mischief for most but for youngsters in the Country School it was an evening devoted to helping the children of the world.

While trick or treating, $143.34 was collected for UNICEF. The money will help clothe, feed, and provide medical care for boys and girls around the world.

$25.00 REWARD

for information leading to apprehension of parties responsible for damaging caterpillar bulldozer on Oct. 28, 1961 at town of Wayland Gravel pit off Stonebridge Rd.

ARTHUR SCHOFIELD

EL 8-2503

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Letter

Shelters Wrong Approach

To the Editor:

I attended the Civil Defense hearing reported in the Crier Oct. 26) under the above headline and was surprised by the apparent omission of several of the following points, which were brought out at the meeting:

Prof. Barton Leach said he felt it would be better to be at least 50 miles from a target area when the bomb fell. This was confirmed by Prof. Frank Lewis who, quoting from an article in a recent issue of "Science" magazine concluded that chances for survival in any type of shelter as near to Boston as Weston were poor.

Prof. Manson Benedict, when questioned, appeared to agree that his statement about "resuming normal living" after the prescribed period in a shelter was not to be taken as meaning a return to life as we know it now. It seemed to me to be the sense of the meeting that fall-out shelters were inadequate and that blast shelters might give more hope of survival, but I was unaware of the clear-cut directive reported in the Crier.

This is a problem, so vast in its implications that it needs deep thought and much discussion. And we, as individuals, feel the need of more information before deciding on our own courses of action. Have the citizens of Weston thought of what life would be like after a nuclear war?

Do the recommendations of Civil Defense Authorities tend to make nuclear war seem a plausible solution to the world's problems?

Could the time, money and energy which will be spent on shelter construction be put to better use in a serious search for a positive program to prevent such a catastrophe?

Elizabeth B. Janeway,
Weston

Ed. note - see editorial.

EDITORIAL

. . . But Are Shelters Bad ?

To the above letter writer, this would be our tentative answer:

Did Professor Leach tell you how to be 50 miles from ground zero?

If not -- and until there is some sure sign that no one is going to hurl one of those things at us -- we think it's a pretty good idea to prepare.

And experts, while undoubtedly not telling us all of the worst about The Bomb . . . yet, advise us that Westonites -- and probably Waylanders, too -- should look for blast shelters as the best possible defense. (Not fallout shelters.)

We'll admit that doesn't guarantee us anything. Certainly ground zero might well come right over our humble house, if Ivan is a little off his mark. Nothing is certain. But to act as if, therefore there is nothing we can do to protect ourselves, doesn't add to our certainties.

Granted, striving to keep bombs from going off is a positive approach. We think that is what the White House and its allies are trying to do now.

Each individual has a right to decide whether he thinks that is true or not but we'd like to offer this thought:

Often the only way to prevent a fight is to be fully prepared to fight.

This is not true only in governmental affairs. Each of us has been through situations where, in order to head off someone who could be mighty troublesome, we let them know -- directly or through others -- that we were fully prepared to make things hot for them if they got tough.

Hence, it would seem to us that getting prepared for the worst in this case is good insurance against the worst.

This does not prevent earnest persons from telling President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev and others, through petitions or otherwise, that they do not believe The Bomb is the answer to anything. Pressure sometimes helps.

But it seems that preparation and petition go together. They are not mutually exclusive.

Wrong Date

To the Editor:

An incorrect date slipped into the latter part of my Nov. 9 article on smallpox in New England. It was June 26, 1721 when Dr. Boylston inoculated his son, the year mentioned earlier in the article.

It has been suggested that the Dr. Roby of Cambridge who did some inoculations was Sudbury's Dr. Ebenezer Roby. Ebenezer graduated from Harvard College in 1719 at the age of 18, and might perhaps have been learning the trade in Cambridge. Paige's History of Cambridge makes no mention of the name Roby either in index or genealogy, and Dr. Boylston fails to give the first name.

Yours respectfully
Howard S. Russell

Letters To The Editor

Why Can't Heard House Be Moved?

To the Editor:

As a member of the "Hysterical Society", I would like to point out a few mis-statements in the article in last week's Crier relating to the non-moving Heard House.

First, let me say that if ever a society had cause to become "hysterical", this one is justified by the continual delaying action of the Selectmen and the town counsel.

Item one to be corrected: It is not a "two-year drama". It is three years since the society began trying to get a permit to move the house.

Item two: The society agreed, months ago, to pay for a Davey (Co., tree firm) supervisor for the limb-cutting.

Item three: What grounds have there been for "serious negotiations" when to this day there has been no "written permit" from the Selectmen for the moving of the house.

Item four: "A performance bond" -- Months ago, the Selectmen, for their own information, looked for the best house-moving contractor they could find and asked him for figures on this job. He replied that he had already figured the job and was engaged to do the work for the Historical Society.

Item five: "A definite statement as to when the house will be moved." -- When a permit to trim the trees is obtained, the trees will be trimmed, subject of course to further delaying action. When a permit to move the house is received, the house will be moved at the earliest time possible, subject to the contractor's schedule and weather conditions.

As an example of "double talk" and "stalling" on the part of the so-called "cast" of this "drama", nothing to equal it has ever come to my attention.

Perhaps the "cast" is too busy with personal business to learn the "lines" for their parts in town business, or perhaps the show has been badly miscast.

The Historical Society is an organization of serious, mature citizens, working for something we feel is of value to the town of Wayland (present and future), and it seems a pity that we can not have the co-operation of the Selectmen and the town counsel, any one of whom could have settled this matter long ago.

Mrs. H. C. Morgan

Ed. note -- Frankly, we can't see why it should take three years to move the Heard House either. More especially since way back last summer the society pointed out that it was willing and eager to move before the cold weather set in.

You remember "Shorty's" news
How he tampered with the fuse,
Loaded circuit with the toaster,
Mixer, blender, iron, roaster?
From an over-loaded wire
"Shorty's" had another fire.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

How Green Our Villages

If there is one thing that distinguishes an ancient New England village from the ordinary, sometimes ugly crossroads settlement that you find in most parts of this country, it is the village green, surrounded by its orderly array of white painted dwellings, churches and public buildings, and noble trees.

Even here in New England you may almost unerringly pick out a town incorporated before the Revolution by whether or not it has a green or common; or, lacking that, a broad, straight central highway with ample margins, green with shade trees and grass; or, sometimes with a green strip in its center, dividing the travelled way.

This spaciousness is no accident. The original village plots in the Bay Colony were laid out by Englishmen with careful regard for perpetuating the amenities of life to which they had been accustomed. Each town was individually planned, with due regard to the terrain, by a committee specifically charged with that duty by the General Court.

In the proposed new village, the committee assigned a houselot to each head of a family who agreed to settle there, and for his sustenance provided also meadow, planting fields and woodlands of varying sizes according to his "estate." These were often at a distance from his home lot, as had been the custom in England.

The houselots were not haphazard, but laid out side by side to form a compact settlement. Almost always the lots of the leading citizens faced a green or common, as you may see at Ipswich, West Brookfield, and Lexington. The meetinghouse and the manse were assigned the most prominent positions. If, occasionally, there was no green, the lots of the citizens adjoined each other along "The Street", as it is still called in Deerfield and other old towns.

"The Street" was planned as a broad thoroughfare, with wide margins, now neatly grassed and mowed, which you find narrowing to an ordinary travelled way, often too narrow today, once you get beyond the original limits of the village. You will notice this type of layout not only in Massachusetts towns such as Hadley and Deerfield, but in New Hampshire cities such as Keene and Manchester. In many colonial towns a considerable period ensued before the inhabitants ceased to be villagers, and began to build on outlying farms.

What about Weston and Wayland? Originally, my readers will recall, Weston furnished just such outlying farms and woodland for the people of Watertown, one of the earliest Massachusetts communities to be settled. Not until 1698 had the "Farms" become sufficiently settled to be set off as a precinct with its own church. As with many similar parishes set up after extensive land divisions, from overlarge mother towns, there was not the same opportunity for a planned village green as in the original town.

Hence the present large, appropriate, and pleasingly landscaped green in Weston is the result of much consideration in modern times. It was designed to set off the new town hall, and previously existing buildings were moved off to make it possible. The Post Road, however, with its handsome old houses, dates from the beginning.

As to Wayland, the original Sudbury, second inland town in the Bay Colony the committee left it with no broad green. Instead, for the new village, they picked a sightly location fringing the bluff upland, on what is now Old Sudbury rd., Wayland.

At the highest point they set the church, and around it the burying ground. The houselots adjoining in both directions they planned to face west toward the river and the hills, or south toward the sun.

May it not have been their thought that the broad green expanse of the plain to the west (on which they laid out no houselots) and the meadow and river beyond would afford that sense of openness and distance which in many towns is the contribution of a common or park? At any rate, for over three centuries that outlook toward the sunset remained unobscured except for an occasional farm building. Not until within the last decade have dwellings been built on the west side of the road.

What is now Wayland Center was not developed until well over a century later. Whence, then, came the ample greens that today ornament all four corners? Gratitude is due in several directions for the openness of this crossroads.

For the appearance of the two southerly corners actions of the town itself are basically responsible. The town, after much debate, chose the site for its handsome new meetinghouse and dedicated it in 1815. The park land on the opposite side was purchased a century later, and a store located there torn down, to remove the traffic hazard of a blind corner. To this purchase a group of generous citizens added the thirty acres of upland and marsh where the town later built the (present) Junior High School and the playing field adjoining.

The large tract where the town office now stands was also the gift of public spirited citizens. From the Wayland Woman's Club, a quarter century ago, came a donation of several thousand dollars to purchase the triangular "heater piece," on the westerly corner, which the town turned into another green expanse.

Thus both towns, as a reward for foresight and public spirit, now possess true village centers of which any community might be proud.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

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"BOWLERS WORLD"

Thanksgiving Eve Services in Weston At First Baptist

WESTON -- Weston's annual Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 8 o'clock on Nov. 22 at the First Baptist Church. Rev. John Heidt, Minister of the Congregational Church will deliver the sermon and the other clergymen in town will participate.

Robert Prince, director of music at the Baptist Church, will lead his choir in two selections.

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CHRISTMAS CANDIES FOR BAZAAR -- Working on Bazaar which Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will hold Saturday at 4 p.m. at American Legion Hall, Cochituate, are Mrs. William Earnshaw, Mrs. Algy Alexander, Mrs. Milo Baughman (standing), Mrs. Glen Wade and Mrs. William Strong. The Christmas candies are among Christmas items at seven booths. Also included: smocked children's dresses, toys and baked goods. A bean supper will be held at 6:30.

New Hours for Church of Holy Spirit

WAYLAND -- The newly formed Episcopal church, Church of the Holy Spirit, has set a new time for regular Sunday morning services which are held at the Parmenter Health Center on Cochituate rd.

The new schedule: Sunday morning Communion service, 8 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon, 10 a.m. Sunday school classes at Odd Fellows Hall, 10 a.m.

The Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, vicar, announced there are now over 200 children enrolled in the church school and that the results of the recently completed 'every member canvass' were most gratifying.

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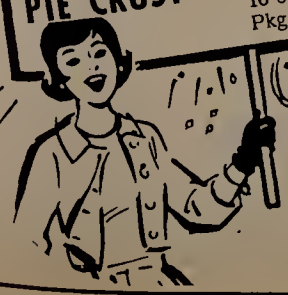
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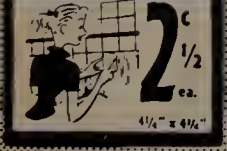
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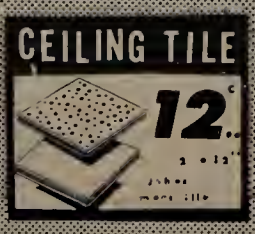
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100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War X

Man Who Nearly Drove Grant From the Army

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(November 12 - 18, 1861)

THE NEWS: Nov. 12th -- "I propose to 'feel' the Rebels today," said McClellan to John Hay . . . 20th Mass. Inf., overlooked by paymasters in October, received back pay in gold dollars.

Nov. 13th - Coming home late from a reception, McClellan marched up to bed, ignoring President Lincoln and Secretary Seward, who were awaiting him in a downstairs parlor.

Nov. 15th -- USS San Jacinto, Capt. Wilkes, arrived at Fortress Monroe with the captured Confederate commissioners, Mason and Slidell. Great excitement prevailed . . . Brig. Gen. Don Carlos Bull took over at Louisville, relieving Brig. Gen. William T. Sherman, who in turn was assigned to St. Louis.

Nov. 17th --Massachusetts Gov. Andrew, escorted by cabinet members, reviewed 21st Mass. at Annapolis and promised an early issue of new English Enfield rifles.

Nov. 18th -- Maj. Gen. David Hunter, Fremont's successor, was transferred to Kansas from St. Louis, being replaced by Maj. Gen. Henry Wager Halleck.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Hay, private secretary to Lincoln and future secretary of state, noted that McClellan's remark was one of many promises. There was no action that day . . .

Of McClellan's snub, Lincoln merely said that it was better at this time not to be making points of etiquette and personal dignity . . . William H. Seward, Secretary of State, was never openly disloyal to Lincoln, but let it be known that he himself could do a better job as President. Lincoln had come to distrust his war secretary, Simon Cameron, and often employed Seward's undoubted talents in problems properly belonging to the War Department . . .

The exploit of Wilkes was largely a matter of luck. He was hailed as a hero, although he had merely presented the Union government with a tough problem at an awkward moment. While the State Department tried to solve it, Mason and Slidell were assigned comfortable quarters at Fort Warren in Boston. . .

Sherman was glad to be rid of Louisville, but the press continued to assail him and for many weeks his troubles continued . . . Buell, a sort of stolid McClellan, accomplished nothing notable, apart from avoiding reverses. We meet him again at Shiloh, where he arrives in the nick of time -- and then sinks to obscurity . . .

Halleck, nicknamed "Old Brains" for his learning, quickly cleaned up the mess left by Fremont and put the Department in fairly good order, for he was an able administrator. His other qualities are still in dispute. He has been called a cautious, witless pedant whose promotions were matters of chance, yet analysis of his later career discloses many instances of sound sense, and, on occasion, bold and prompt decision. Undoubtedly, he treated Grant badly and came near to driving him from the service.

One might speculate that if Halleck had been assigned elsewhere and Hunter left in the St. Louis command, Grant would have had a more sympathetic superior and his rise could have been more rapid. This becomes plainer as the War progresses. Meantime, judgment on Halleck must be deferred.

Den Mothers Course Nov.18

WAYLAND -- The first autumn training course for Cub Scout Den Mothers will be held at Loker School, Cochituate, on Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. This handicraft course is under the expert supervision of: Mrs. Ethel Brown, Cochituate, Mrs. Gladys Widdiss, Cochituate, Mrs. Helen White, Framingham, Mrs. Mildred Harvie, Natick, Mrs. Doris Hollick, Hudson, and Mrs. Betty Brandy, Hudson, (the official Algonquin Council Cub Training Team).

Signs will be posted from Cochituate Motors east along Route 30 to Loker st. All Den Mothers and mothers of Cub Scouts are invited to attend. All handicraft ideas presented at this meeting will be

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- Migrating juncos, fox sparrows and a few tree sparrows are being reported, but most white-throats seem to have gone through. Several red-breasted nuthatches are coming to feeders (Bissett, Smith, Jones). Mrs. E. J. Jones, Merriam st., says that hers will now come to her hand for sunflower seed! A late olive-backed thrush was seen Nov. 6 by Mrs. D. R. Davidson, and also a lingering brown thrasher on the same day.

On Nov. 2, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Squibb, Newton st., discovered an immature goshawk which had been killed by flying through their open garage door (undoubtedly in pursuit of another bird) and crashing into the rear window with such force that glass was found ten feet away -- the hawk dead on the ground nearby. There are very few reports of this magnificent-looking bird in Weston, and they occur here during migration only. Mr. and Mrs. Squibb have given the hawk to the Massachusetts Audubon Society for its collection.

The brown-capped chickadee first seen by Mrs. W. Noyes, Webster rd., on Oct. 29, was joined by a second one on Nov. 7, and both are visiting her feeder daily. As mentioned last week, there is only one previous record for this bird on the Weston list; but if anyone has more recent records which have not been reported, they will be most gratefully received. The two tufted titmice first seen by Mrs. Noyes on Oct. 28 are now coming to other feeders on Webster rd. (McMullin, Gates, Warren).

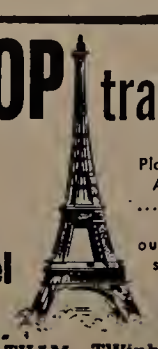
Apparently there is going to be an invasion of Pine Grosbeaks this year -- the first since 1957-58, as the Mass. Audubon Society has received many reports since Nov. 1. Several were seen in Weston on Nov. 5 and 8 (Smith, Foote), and a large flock of 30 was reported Nov. 10 by C. Terkelsen, Conant rd. Some of these beautiful robin-sized northern finches are around every winter, but when their food supply in Canada and northern New England is short (as it must be this year) they move south in large numbers looking for food.

The Mass. Audubon Society is anxious to hear about any you may see, how many in the flock, how many each of males and females, how long they stay, and what they are eating. The adult males (usually in the minority) are rosy-red, immature males are gray with orange-yellow on head and rump, females gray with dull olive-yellow. All show two white wing bars. Their most common call is a loud, melodious three-note whistle, often given while flying. They are so unsuspicious that you can get very close to them if you move slowly. They feed mainly on fruit and berries while here, and are particularly fond of flowering crab fruit. They seldom come to feeders, but do like sunflower and hemp seed. If you should happen to find a dead one, please call C. E. Smith, TW 9-1114.

Named to Dean's List

WESTON -- James M. Rich, son of Mrs. Kathryn E. Rich, 262 Glen rd., Weston, and a senior at Denison University, Granville, O., has been named to the Dean's List for high academic marks.

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We picked this up from a friend of ours who pulled from his wallet the other day a weathered piece of paper on which his oldest daughter, when she was just learning to write, wrote in a moment of mixed feelings:

"Dear Everybuddy -- I am going to live with someone else. Love, Susan."

* * *

The Wayland Redevelopment Authority is having a devil of a time making the Workable Program workable.

* * *

There's nothing like a chore around the house to take the joy out of this Indian Summer.

* * *

That brouhaha that exploded over the Wayland High School football field last Saturday was just Wayland High's way of getting ready for the don't-shove-me-or-I'll-brain-ya encounter with Weston on Thanksgiving.

* * *

And speaking of Thanksgiving games, can anyone tell us why it is that so many folks in the southern part of Wayland traipse off to Natick for the annual game? Is South Wayland part of Natick?

* * *

Maybe you thought the University of Massachusetts was a little college "way out there in Western Mass." for people from that region. Not so. It has more than 5700 students -- about two-thirds of whom come from this half of the state. More than 2000 from Greater Boston. Better than one-third.

That may surprise some. It did us. When we got over thinking of it as a cow college, it took us a while to realize that it was a university . . . and finally to let it sink in that UMass. has students from all over the state.

* * *

Ah to be riding school buses again. Especially that Wayland bus that "leaned" way over at the high school entrance. That new blacktop at the high school entrance simply couldn't take it and the bus sank up to its hubcaps. No harm done. No pupils either.

Car-Truck Crash At Rice Road

WAYLAND -- A car and truck were extensively damaged in a crash at Rice and Commonwealth rds. last Friday, according to Wayland police.

Driver of the truck was Robert J. La France of 34 Whittier rd., East Natick, and operator of the car was listed by Wayland police as Prof. Howells of Brandeis.

Douglass College Alumnae

WESTON -- There will be a meeting of the Douglass College Alumnae Club of Boston tonight (Nov. 16), at the home of Mrs. Arthur Uhlir Jr., 45 Kendal Common rd.

The program will include a dramatic reading by Joan Archer Aldrin, Douglass class of 1951. Dessert will be served at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary Police Offer Turkey Shoot in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Fund-raising chairman Delbert Henderson announces that the Wayland Civil Defense Auxiliary Police will hold a "Turkey Shoot" at the Town Hall range today (Thursday) and tomorrow starting at 7 p.m.

Lucky Targets will be used and 22 rifles and ammunition will be furnished. No equipment or skill needed to win the holiday turkey at this shoot.

Also - an opportunity for women to handle firearms with assistance from the Auxiliary members. Tickets available at the range and $1 entitles the holder to five shots, with a charge of 25¢ for each succeeding five shots.

The Wayland Civil Defense Auxiliary Police has been active since 1952. They donate their time to help the people of Wayland by assisting the police in emergencies.

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Lovejoy Named To Plan Board

WESTON -- George M. Lovejoy Jr. of 185 Summer st., Weston, has been named to the Weston Planning Board, succeeding Seth Heywood who has resigned for personal reasons.

Mr. Lovejoy was named last Tuesday by the selectmen and four members of the planning board, effective immediately.

Mr. Heywood was named to fill a vacancy in 1960 and elected last March to a five-year term. Mr. Lovejoy will serve until the next town meeting when an election will be held to fill the vacancy until 1966.

Weston Church Council Plans 'University of Life'

WESTON -- "The Church In Our Lives" is to be the theme of the Weston Council of Churches 1962 University of Life, with an especially notable group of speakers, according to an announcement from the five-church committee which on Nov. 8 completed the arrangements. The 1962 sessins are to be held in St. Peter's Church on five spring Sunday evenings, Mar. 11 through Apr. 8.

Opening the series will be Prof. Gerald Gregg of Andover Newton Theological School on "The Church and You," followed a week later by Prof. Roland Fairbanks of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Cambridge on "The Church and the Home."

From New York City's noted East Harlem Protestant Parish on Mar. 25 will come the Rev. Norman C. Eddy to develop the subject "The Church and the Inner City."

"The Church and Public Affairs" is the theme for the Apr. 1 session, with the well-remembered President Herbert Gezork of Andover Newton as the speaker.

T. S. Eliot's play "Murder In The Cathedral," presented by a group of actors from St. Peter's will close the series on April 8, symbolizing the topic "The Church and the State."

The entire program is planned, according to the committee, to deepen understanding of the Christian church, its relevance to modern life and its demands on its members.

Members of the committee planning the 1962 meetings, and their churches are: Peter Albrecht, St. Peter's Episcopal; William Cail, Methodist; Thomas McFarlin, Congregational; Miss Rebecca McKenna, First Parish; Rev. Donald Morris, First Baptist, and chairman of the committee.

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Turkeys
TENDER PLUMP OVEN READY
10—14 LB. AVG. 35¢ LB.
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TableRite Fresh Eastern Cut
Whole Pork Loins 49¢ LB.

TableRite
Pork Loin Roast 79¢ LB.

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"I'm on my way to see . . .

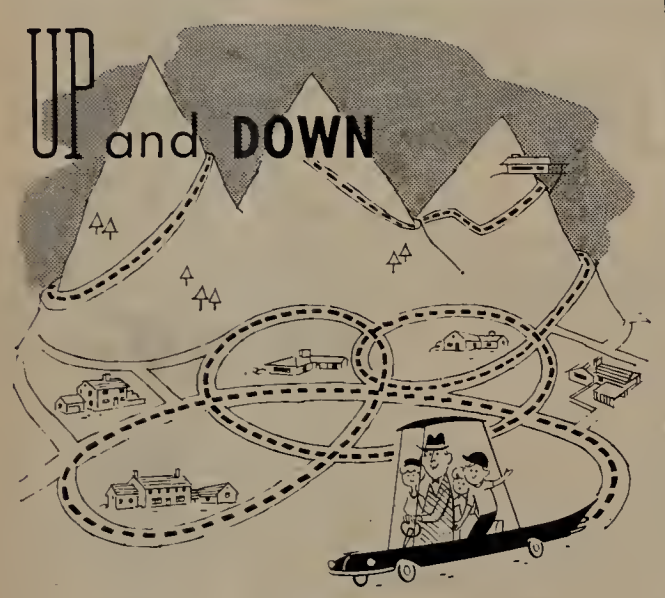
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In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. In Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

A MUTUAL STABILITY SAVINGS BANK

Christmas Seal Campaign Starts

WALTHAM -- Miss Anne Foley, a 23-year-old tuberculosis patient and volunteer chairman of the local Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Campaign which opened in Middlesex County Monday, makes a special plea for givers this year. To those in the area represented by the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Assn., she said: "My letter should be reaching all of the residents this week. I sincerely hope the campaign goes over the top in Middlesex because fighting and eliminating tuberculosis by using TB Christmas Seals is just about the most important thing I can think of right now."

Premiere Performance For WGBH Benefit

BOSTON -- The Mayor's committee for WGBH, in cooperation with the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the premiere showing of the film "El Cid" on December 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the Astor Theater, Boston.

Proceeds from the "black tie" event will be used in rebuilding educational radio and television station WGBH, which was destroyed by fire last month.

The management of the Astor Theater has donated the use of the theater and the film for the event.

James G. Roberts, executive vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce is in charge of ticket sales. Minimum donations are fifteen dollars for each balcony seat and twenty-five dollars for main floor seats. Reservations can be made by calling Chamber headquarters, HA 6-1250, ext 54.

Boston Antique Show Opens December 6

BOSTON -- The big Boston Antiques Show, featuring more than 1,000,000 rare relics of the past, opens for four days in Horticultural Hall, Dec. 6-9, from 1 to 11 p.m. daily.

Articles from practically every country in the world will be represented at this huge panorama of the past, according to Milton Babcock, director of the show, sponsored by the New England Antiques Association.

This semi-annual show provides an unusually interesting and intriguing look into the civilization of the past, dating back centuries in this country and abroad.

Collections of old-time toys will be featured. Some of the fascinating articles include mechanical banks, many valued at several hundred dollars, and unusual dolls.

This show is the largest held in the East, and sponsored twice annually.

Miriam Burton Concert At Jordan Hall Dec.2

BOSTON -- The Association for the Advancement of Musicians, Inc. will present Miriam Burton, soprano, and the Brink-Barker Duo in a program of chamber music at Jordan Hall, on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include the first Boston performance of Sonata for Violin and Piano by Wolfgang Wijdeweld, and the world premiere of "Partita Poly-obligati in Song Cycle", a chamber work for dramatic soprano, violin and piano, by Halim El-Dabh whose Clytemnestra has received wide acclaim in the United States, was performed in Israle with Martha Graham who is shortly taking it to England for a special filmed recording. There will be in addition Ariettes Oubliees of Debussy and The Seven Spanish Folk Songs of de Falla by Miss Burton and the Brahms D. minor sonata by the Brink-Barker Duo.

Tickets are priced at $1 to $3 and may be obtained from Mrs. Frothingham, TWinbrook 4-7571, or from the Jordan Hall Box Office, KEnmore 6-2412.

Wellesley Experimental Unit In 2 French Plays Nov.17, 18

WELLESLEY -- To open its 1961-62 season, the Experimental Theatre of Wellesley College will present one-act plays by two 20th century French dramatist tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday evenings at 7:30 in the Jewett Auditorium on the Wellesley campus. Admission, 50 cents.

The two plays, entirely produced and directed by students, are "Three Actors and Their Drama" by Michel de Ghelderode and Eugene Ionesco's "The Leader."

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it. - Washington Irving

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a social hour in the parish house sponsored by the Benevolent- Alliance, at which time the Library will be open.
3 - 6 p.m. Junior High group will meet.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Republican Women Form New Club

WAYLAND -- A group of Republican women have organized a new club at the request of the Wayland Republican Town Committee. The new club will be named the Wayland Area Women's Republican Club and will hold an open house at the home of Mrs. William Wightman, 95 Sears rd., Wayland on Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 4 to 6.

All Republican women in town are invited to come and learn about the new club and its objectives. Anyone interested in becoming a member will have an opportunity to join at this time.

The following officers have been elected: president, Mrs. Frederick Garrison, 6 Sears rd.; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Michael Hazard, 34 Rich Valley rd.; second vice president, Mrs. Allen Morgan, 61 Cochituate rd.; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert L. Davis, 21 Old Tavern rd.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William T. Vose, 26 Three Ponds rd.; treasurer, Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, 10 Cole rd.; membership chairman, Mrs. Frederick J. Anderson, Woodridge rd., and board of directors, Mrs. Hugh F. Calliton Jr., Brackett rd., Mrs. Emily W. Blair, 47 Old Sudbury rd., Mrs. J. O. Post, 15 Old Sudbury rd.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- The availability here and now of the healing power of the Christ, Truth, will be stressed at Christian Science church services this Sunday at First Church Scientist, Weston.

Luke's account of the healing by Christ Jesus of the "woman which had a spirit of infirmity eighteen years, and was bowed together, and could in no wise life up herself" is included in the Scriptural readings. "Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon.

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this passage will be read: "God will heal the sick through man, whenever man is governed by God. Truth casts out error now as surely as it did nineteen centuries ago. All of Truth is not understood; hence its healing power is not fully demonstrated" (p.495).

The Golden Text is from Psalm 90: "Lord, thous hast been our dwelling place in all generations.... Let thy work appear unto thy servants, and thy glory unto their children."

Holly & Bell Fair Dec.1, 2

WESTON -- Great preparations are being made for the Holly and Bell Fair to be held at Weston Town Hall on Dec. 1 and 2, sponsored by the Women's Guild of Weston's First Baptist Church. On Friday evening and all day Saturday the Upper Hall will be bursting with handmade Christmas gifts, holiday supplies, food, plants, candy, children's clothing, and other wares; while the Lower Hall will be the children's exclusive preserve on Saturday from 10 to 4.

Mrs. Norman W. Stockellburg is general chairman; and Mrs. Carlton R. Allen and Mrs. F. Wyman Johnson will be in charge of the Children's Fair; each with a long list of collaborators.

Irish-American Benefit

CAMBRIDGE -- The Irish American Associates of Middlesex County have completed plans for their benefit concert and dance to climax the current fund drive for the African Foreign Mission Society.

The musical entertainment featuring Irish step dancing medalists and many of New England's favorite radio and TV entertainers will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening, at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge, at 7:30. A 19" portable television set will be given away.

Entire proceeds will go to the Queen of Apostles Seminary, Dedham, to aid the S.M.A. Fathers in the training of student priests for mission work in Africa.



Plump, Meaty, Broad-Breasted – ALL OVEN READY
8 to 14 LBS LB 35c
TURKEYS 16 to 22 LBS LB 33c
Serve with Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 1 LB CANS 39c

Beltsville Turkeys OVEN READY 5 to 8 LB Avg LB 37c
Fresh Shoulders Young Tender Pork for Roasting LB 35c
Chickens Roasting Plump, Meaty – 4½ to 6 LB Average LB 45c
Swift Bacon PREMIUM – Mild, Sugar Cured LB 59c
HAFNIA – Imported, No Waste **Canned Ham** 3 LB CAN $3.15
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Fresh, Red Ripe – Holiday Favorite **Cranberries** LB PKG 23c
Yellow Variety – For Extra Zest **Onions** 3 LBS 29c
Golden Sweet Meat **Potatoes** SWEET 2 LBS 23c
EMPEROR RED – Luscious **Grapes** LB 19c
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Thanksgiving Dinner Specials!

SQUASH or PUMPKIN **One-Pie** 2 14½ oz CANS 25c
FINAST – Whole, Small, Fancy **Onions** WHITE 2 1 LB JARS 53c
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Vandals Busy, Police Ignored

(Continued from Page One)

break pattern in the Cochituate school, they might have been able to break up the Monday night forays.

Milk money was stolen and, Chief Hartin reasons, the burned paper was used to light the way.

Several weeks ago Chief Hartin discovered a CO-2 extingusher on the aqueduct near the high school and notified authorities.

He said no subsequent check was made until last week when it was discovered, coincidental with the break, that high school youngsters had been "liberating" water extingushers to stage water fights and had discarded several on the high school roof and in nearby woods.

Informed of this pattern, one town official remarked about Wayland's school youngsters:

"Some--not all--but many seem to lack a sense of value about life or property and have no sense of discipline."

and Supt. Anderson said he had had Chief Damon in to lecture about 15 high schoolers recently for their use of abusive language to teachers.

For the most part, Mr. Anderson said he was unaware of any vandalism.

Thieves Get $200, Liquor in Break At Red Coach Grill

WAYLAND -- More than $200 in cash and more than $300 worth of liquor was taken in a break at the Red Coach Grill last Thursday, Wayland police report.

This is one of a number of breaks at the Post rd. restaurant in which thieves have rifled the cigarette machines on the eve of collections.

The cash was taken from the machines after entrance had been gained through a window in the roof.

Police Chief Ernest Damon is conducting the probe with Officer Thomas W. Murray and a State Police fingerprint expert.

The thieves removed a screen, forced the window and when leaving closed the window and replaced the screen, Chief Damon said.

Cigarette collection money has been the goal in several recent breaks in Greater Boston but thieves in this case added the liquor for good measure.

Don't make the mistake of being afraid you'll make one.

Susan Herrick Student At Sorbonne for Year

WESTON -- Susan D. Herrick, 4 Chiltern rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Herick, is staying in Paris for a year of study at the Sorbonne.

Susan toured England, the Scandinavian countries and Europe for eight weeks after her graduation from Stephens College, Mo., in June.

She studied French at the Alliance Francais during August and September in preparation for her classes at the Sorbonne. She graduated from Weston High School in 1959.

Scouts –

(Continued from Page One)

high-jinks and inspiration.

Tickets are available from any Cub, Scout, or Explorer in the area, and at the Algonquin Council office, 24 Union av., Framingham.

This grandiose spectacular is designed to show parents what their boys do, to reveal the boundless program to the many friends who support Scouting and to expose everyone to the sparkling excitement that binds the boy to the largest youth movement in the world.

This program, officials say, is for the boys, and is not a "staged" production. The public is invited to enjoy the Scout-O-Rama, but they won't have as much fun as the boys will.

This program, officials say, is for the boys, and is not a "staged" production. The public is invited to enjoy the Scout-O-Rama, but they won't have as much fun as the boys will.



GARLAND L. TOMLIN JR

Wayland Man Co-Founder of Maynard Firm

WAYLAND -- Garland L. Tomlin Jr. of Davelin rd. Wayland, is one of six founders of a new firm, Spectran Corp, of Maynard.

Spectran has been formed for the development and manufacture of manetostriction components and instruments.

Its products are used in digital computers and in radar and communications system. The firm will also offer research and product development services in this fast-growing field.

T.A.O. Gross of Lincoln is president of the new firm. He has been with Raytheon Co. as manager of electromechanical components operations and as manager of advanced development in the missle systems division.

Mr. Tomlin will direct design activities for the new firm.

He was most recently engaged in parametric amplifier development at Microwave Associates, Inc.

He has also performed electronic design work at Bell Aircraft Corp.

He is a distinguished radio amateur (K 1 I D R) and holds a world's record for 80-meter long distance communication.

Others in the firm are Frank R. Stevens of Lincoln, vice president; Edward J. Neville Jr. of Waltham, vice president, manufacturing; James C. Davis Jr. of Carlisle, chief engineer and Frederick C. Hawkes of Framingham who has developed the basic metallurgical processes for the firm's work.

Silver Lake Outpenalized, Wayland Wins, 6-0

WAYLAND -- Wayland High returned to its home field Saturday with a bang -- in fact, the bang was bigger than the game itself.

Wayland topped Silver Lake Regional (Kingston) in a game that seesawed up and down the field, from penalty to penalty.

In fact, most spectators were of the opinion that more yards were gained by penalties than by either passing and rushing. Silver Lake had a minus gain, due to the large number of penalties against it.

As one Wayland fan said: "I learned what the referee's signal for unsportsmanlike conduct is. He was doing it every few minutes. It was hard to miss."

The biggest brawl came in the closing period when the officials were refereeing a dispute over fist-swinging and the ball lay out on the field alone...until suddenly about half the Silver Lake grabbed the ball and ran....followed madly by the half of the Wayland squad that wasn't on the debating line.

No progress anyway. Officials ruled the ball had been downed. And this turned on another blast. Result: one of the slambangingest, no-holds-barred games in recent years.

It was one of Wayland's favorite trick plays, the punt-runback reverse that paid off, with Mike Daly handing off to Ken Houghton on his own 30 and Houghton going the rest of the way for the day's only score. No extra point.

Houghton, just returned to the lineup after three weeks out with an injury, played a heads-up game. Final score, Wayland 6, Silver Lake 0; final penalties, Wayland 65, S.L., 142.

The lineup: Le, Kent; lt, Myers; lg, Hazard; c, Arnold; rg, Duane, Morris; qb, Perodeau; lhb, Bova, Houghton; rhb, Daly; fb, Lafemina, Reeves.

In College Play

KALAMAZOO, Mich. -- Betsy Wigginton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wigginton, 152 Newton st., Weston, has been cast in "The Inspector General," by Nicolai Vasilievich Gogol, first dramatic production of the Kalamazoo College Players this season. The play wil be presented at Kalamazoo College.

Weston Buries Bedford, 48-8

WESTON -- Weston High's Wildcats steamrollered Bedford High here Saturday, 48-8, taking time en route to make sure blocking back Steve Drowne scored, too.

It took two attempts. Steve's first TD was nullified by a penalty but then Bud Foster tossed a 15-yarder and Drowne had his first score of the season.

The Trowbridges, John and Bob, scored two TDs but it was Bill Rizzo, with only an extra point, who was the big star.

Bill's total yardage: 201 yards, compared with 100 for the entire Bedford backfield. Rizzo's biggest run came on an interception at the 50 which he ran back to the two yard line in the third period.

Coach George Harris also managed to get four freshmen (Downs, Stone, Hamilton and Sunborg) into the lineup.

Weston has a 7-1 record going into the Thanksgiving game with Wayland.

John Trowbridge scored on the most spectacular play in the fourth period, a quick turn around right end and some beautiful downfield running for 50 yards. Bob Aker played an outstanding game in the line and bulled his way through the line for one PAT.

The lineup: Le, D'Antonio, McMullen, Butcher; lt, Aker, McKenzie, Storm; lg, Evans, Russell, Graves, Gibson; c Connolly, Parlee; rg, Revotski, Gray, DiNapoli; rt, Herrick, DeSimone, Viles; re, Hills, Stritter, Christopher, Maloney; qb, Foster, Fabrizio; lhb, R. Trowbridge, J. Trowbridge, Berry; rhb, Drowne, Kelley, Heidth; fb, Rizzo, Rickards.

Girl Scouts Rummage Huge Success

To the Editor:

The Weston Scouts Rummage Sale in the Town Hall Oct. 21 has again been a big success. Almost 900 admission tickets were counted.

We wish to express our thanks to all the contributors, to the many diligent workers, to the Bell family for the use of their barn and to Mr. H. Lingley and Mr. F. Woodbine for solving our "moving" problems.

Mrs. John Callinan
Mrs. Eric Reissner

Enrolls at Babson

WESTON -- J. Royden Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ward of 71 Meadowbrook rd., Weston, recently was enrolled at Babson Institute of Bussiness Administration in Wellesley.

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Active at Westbrook

PORTLAND, Me. -- Bonnie Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mackay, Lexington st., Weston, was co-chairman of the backstage committee for the annual fashion show of the Retailing Club of Westbrook Junior College.

Your Own Survival

Sorry, but we really mean it. Stories that do not find their way to The Crier office by Friday noon are taking their chances of survival in the following week's issue. We want to help you alert your members and the public at large but without a schedule this is well nigh impossible. Friday noon.

To Meet at St. Peter's Dec.13 Country Garden Club

WESTON -- The Country Garden Club of Weston will hold a special meeting at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wednesday morning, Dec. 13.

A Christmas sale and coffee will begin the meeting at 9:30, followed by guest speaker, Mr. Harold F. Lindergreen.

Mr. Lindergreen will present "Decor for Christmas" by demonstrating paper cutting, sculpture and assembly; gift packaging; interior decorating and Christmas color schemes.

Flower arranger for the day will be Mrs. Eben Wallace. Co-hostesses, Mrs. George E. Bottjer, Mrs. Richard P. Berry, Mrs. Chester H. Graves, Mrs. John F. Hogerton, Mrs. Albert L. O'Connell, and Mrs. Albert W. Tompkins Jr. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Joseph P. Maloney, club members, or at the door.

200 New Books At Weston Library

WESTON -- The Weston Public Library has more than 200 new books. For reference: the new 15-volume "McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology". Librarian Richard A. Bodge, suggests - if you prefer non-fiction: Erich Fromm, "May Man Prevail?"; Joy Adamson, "Living Free"; "The Norman Rockwell Album"; John Hay, "Nature's Year; the Seasons of Cape Cod"' Peter Calder, "After the Seventh Day"; and Mark Schorer, "Sinclair Lewis; an American Life"; not to be forgotten: Emma F. Ripley, "Weston, a Puritan Town".

A few fiction titles worthy of note: Nevil Shute, "Stephen Morris"; Norah Lofts, "The House at Old Vine"; Carson McCullers, "Clock Without Hands"; Alexander King, "I Should Have Kissed Her More"; Alistair MacLean, "Fear Is the Key"; Auberon Waugh, "The Foxglove Saga"; Dorothy Dunnett, "The Game of Kings"; and MacKinlay Kantor, "Spirit Lake".

Ladies Night Monday At Trinitarian Church

WAYLAND -- The annual Ladies Night of the Men's Club of the Trinitarian Congregational Church will be held at the church Monday.

The speaker will be Dr. James Forrester, president of Gordon College in Beverly, whose topic will be "Problems Confronting Higher Education in the present Decade."

The longer we dwell on our misfortunes the greater is their power to harm us. - Voltaire

Book Fair Nov.17-21 Cambridge School

WESTON -- The library committee of The Cambridge School of Weston is holding it's annual book fair in the Swope Reading Room from Nov. 17-21. This pre-Christmas sale will offer many new books suitable for both children and adults; also some of the classics so welcome as Christmas gifts.

Visitors are welcome week-days 9-5; Saturday evening from 7-10 and on Sunday 2-5:30. Proceeds will benefit the school government.

William Gruener is chairman of the library committee. Mrs. Francis J. Dailey Jr. and Whitney Haley are faculty advisers.

Wayland Woman's Club Annual Ball on Dec.1

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Woman's Club will hold its annual Holiday Ball on Friday Dec. 1. The dance will be held from nine to one o'clock at Monument Hall, Concord Center on the Green.

Members of the club and their friends and guests are cordially invited. Proceeds will help support the Wayland Scholarship Fund.

Dancing to the music of Nick DiBuono's orchestra and a midnight supper included - with a $4 ticket.

The Holiday Ball is semi-formal and tickets may be obtained from any of the following: Mrs. William T. Welch, Mrs. Douglas H. Bean, Mrs. Malcolm G. Davis, Mrs. Albert R. Strow, Mrs. Richard M. Verrill, Mrs. John P. Finlay.

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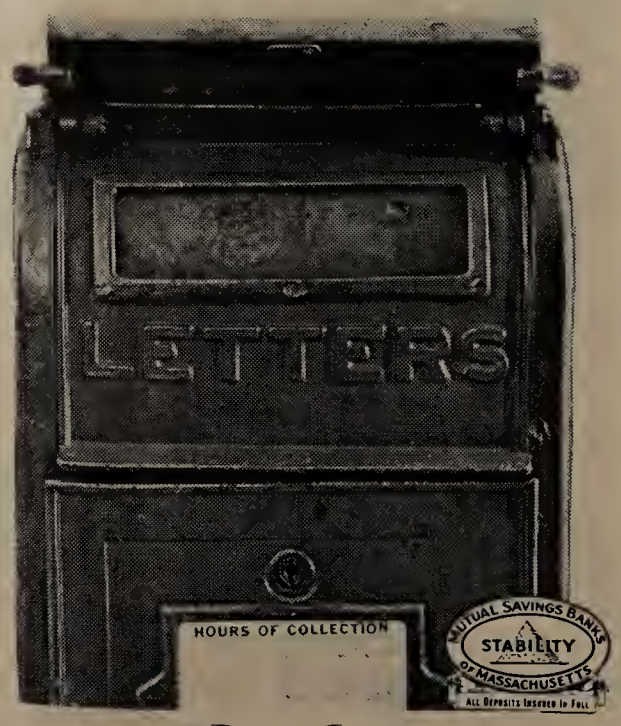
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Wayland Students Prepared for PTA Scholarship Drive

WAYLAND -- Students are being briefed for the Wayland High School PTA's annual drive for scholarship funds Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3.

Henry Muller, PTA president, said the students will solicit "dollars for scholars" door to door on that weekend.

Businesses in this area will be solicited by mail and contributions can be mailed to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Donahue of 60 Dean rd., chairmen for the drive. Checks are payable to the Wayland High School PTA Scholarship Fund.

Last year the house-to-house campaign raised $1950 for any senior whose achievement, promise of further study and financial need met committee standards. Each scholarship is awarded on the basis of that individual's need.

Awards are made in cooperation with the guidance department and administered by a committee of educators. All committee members are from Wayland.

Cochituate PTA

WAYLAND -- Cochituate School PTA will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8 at the school.

Muscular Dystrophy Drive; Callers Coming on Sunday

WAYLAND -- Dr. Miriam Van Waters, president of the Middlesex County Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America, says that more than 1000 citizens have signed up to ring doorbells in the 1961 Thanksgiving March for Muscular Dystrophy. This Sunday these volunteers will call at homes in Ashland, Framingham, Hollis-ton, Hopkinton, Natick, Sherborn, Sudbury and Wayland asking for contributions.

Latest Teaching Methods Described for Loker PTA

WAYLAND -- "New Methods in Education" was the theme of the Nov. 8 meeting of the Loker School PTA. An enthusiastic group of parents and teachers heard Charles Drake, special teacher with the Wayland Schools, describe the processes through which children learn.

Mr. Drake complimented the Wayland schools on the appointment of men teachers on the elementary level.

He indicated the need in suburbia for children to have more contact with men -- fathers and teachers -- and the importance of "trial and error" in learning. He urged adults to let children make mistakes since some of the best learning will come out of them.

Principal Royal Grave, Mrs. Nancy Haynes and Mrs. Dorothy Klubock of the Loker staff also spoke on the latest methods being employed in the schools.

Mr. Dale Near, PTA president, requested interested parents to contact Mrs. Eleanor Gilman for children's speech and drama classes.

A questionaire concerning future social and fund-raising activities was distributed and Mr. Near announced the next meeting as a special program of music by the children and slides of school activities, to be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

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United Fund Aids 3226 Waylanders

WAYLAND -- Last year some 3226 residents of Wayland were served by agencies sharing in the Greater Boston United Fund.

Patients admitted to United Fund aided community and Boston Hospitals numbered 821. In addition, United Fund health and rehabilitation agencies provided two Wayland citizens with further treatment and prosthetic equipment.

United Fund agencies offered such services as legal aid, casework, counselling, homemaker service and other aid to 29 families and individuals. Care was provided to one aged person in one United Fund sponsored home.

Red Feather clinics, camps, guidance centers, homes, nurseries and neighborhood houses helped fill the needs of 20 children, and some 2353 Wayland youngsters participated in programs and activities of United Fund supported youth agencies.

Services in Wayland benefiting from the United Fund includes Red Cross, Salvation Army, Arthritis & Rheumatism Foundation, Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Wayland Junior Town House, Mass. Soc. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Mrs. Olive F. Thornton REALTOR

WELLESLEY – WESTON – COUNTRYSIDE

The following recent Weston sales have been made by the office of Mrs. Olive F. Thornton:

220 Ridgway Rd. by Eden P. and Gertrude J. Lufkin to Mr. and Mrs. F. Cort Turner.

44 Dean Rd. by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Ackerman to Mrs. Isabel K. Hall.

31 Byron Rd. by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reider to Mr. C. Clifton Owens.

5 Summer St. by Mr. and Mrs. G. Clifton Seavey to Mr. and Mrs. Rees D. Paine.

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Cochituate Pack 55 Inducts Bob Cats

WAYLAND -- Pack 55 Cub Scouts from Cochituate inducted the following as Bob Cats:

Steven Anderson, Richard Batters, Jeffrey A. Crozier, Douglas H. Deane, Laurence Doucette, Walter Fifer, Paul Groton, John Hamilton, Mark E. Harmon, Arthur E. Hutchinson, David M. Landsberg.

Kent Leland, Jack Lubin, Robert J. McBay, Arthur J. McKeen, Steven Nelson, Lowell Renner, Jon D. Sutherland, Richard Weaver, Robert F. Wells, William Wentworth, Stephen P. White.

Awards under the wolf, bear and lion: (wolf) William Statton and Jon Clough received their badge plus Gold and Silver arrow. Bruce Sweeney received his Gold and Silver Arrows and Dale Deane received a Silver Arrow.

Under the bear: Richard Dodge received his badge plus a Gold Arrow, Joseph White - Badge, Charles Keith, Bruce MacLeod and James Karman received Gold and Silver Arrows and Mark Brown, James Crozier and Brian Keyes received Silver Arrows.

Alan Hibbert received his Lion Badge plus Gold and Silver Arrows and he also graduated into Troop I Boy Scouts.

Skits were acted out by Dens 1, 2, 5 and 7.

Seventh Graders Enjoy Nature Color Slides

WESTON -- Colored slides of woody plants highlighted an informative talk by Dr. Richard Howard of the Arnold Arboretum which was recently given to seventh graders at Weston Junior High School.

Woody plants have been the special concern of staff members at the world-famous garden since it was established. Dr. Howard invited the youngsters to observe the Arboretum's work in Weston next spring.

Bruce Campelia, vice-president of the WJHS Student Council, introduced the guest speaker.

At Marietta College

WAYLAND -- Miss Judith K. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford N. Moss of 15 Wallace rd., is a freshman intending to major in biology at Marietta College, Marietta, O. She is a Wayland High graduate.

Community Leaders Trained at Adult Education Institute

BOSTON -- The Adult Education Institute of New England, 217 Newbury st, begins its fourth year next week as a non-profit organization specializing in the training of community leaders. Twenty-three evening courses will start this week. Later in the year, seminars will meet at different points in New England.

Miss Dorothy Hewitt, founder and executive director, announces the following courses for the fall term: interpersonal communications, creative thinking, discussion leader workshop, modern methods of teaching languages, conversational English, relation of the mind and emotions, keeping up with science, efficient reading, writing workshop, French, German, Italian, Russian, our American heritage, philosophy for today, Chinese painting, painting, successful meetings, publicity for your organization, speaking in public, singing, piano, and photography.

Wayland Garden Club Welcomes 7 Members

WAYLAND -- The first meeting of the year of the Wayland Garden Club was held at the Trinitarian Congregational Church. Mrs. Robert Paine was chairman of the luncheon assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. Frederick Perry, Mrs. James Plate, Mrs. M. Allen Powning, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. William Waldron, Mrs. W. Floyd Wilkinson.

A short business meeting followed the luncheon and seven new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. William H. Floyd Jr., Mrs. A. S. Macmillan Jr., Mrs. Harolow J. Barker, Mrs. M. W. Williams Jr., Mrs. Kenneth E. Jones, Mrs. Donald Fritts, Mrs. Peter C. Popko.

Highlight of the meeting was a skit on conservation directed by Mrs. Hugh F. Colliton Jr. and performed by Mrs. Kimball Powning, Mrs. Donald Ewing, Mrs. George Dickey, Mrs. George Lewis, with Mrs. John Baldwin accompanying on the piano.

Wayland Insurance Man Receives Promotion

WAYLAND -- Jerome M. Powell, president of Loyal Protective Life Insurance Co. announces the promotion of Garrett T. Van Siclen to the post of underwriting secretary-life.

Van Siclen resides at 17 Lodge rd., Wayland, with his wife Harriett and three sons: G. Thomas Jr., Bruce, and Neil and is an ardent gardener.

He is a graduate of Boston University, and after a number of years in the underwriting department of one of the large life companies he joined the Loyal in 1960 as a life underwriter. He has recently received the certificate of proficiency in home office life underwriting.

Van is active in the affairs of the Community Methodist Church, and is currently serving as Captain for the United Fund drive.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.


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Ever found yourself fussing and fuming at the dining table? All because the so called low-priced steak or roast that looked so very inviting in the meat case, failed by far to come up to your expectations. Expensive, exasperating, and disappointing isn't it? But take heart, there's hope! NEXT TIME BUY PRIME. Then from the very moment you take that first mouthful, you're instantly aware of the tremendous difference. Moist, tender, flavorful slices, that only Prime Quality can produce. We detect with pleasure a mounting enthusiasm for the very best. And we like to feel thrifty housewives are discovering what we of course have known right along: that for pennies more, they're dollars ahead. Accept our invitation, and next time, YOU Buy Prime.
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How to Find Out

We urgently recommend to all Wayland residents a reading of the Workable Program submitted by the Wayland Redevelopment Authority as part of its renewal program or of our summary of the same in this week's Town Crier.

The reason: for its quick summary of town government and the tentative plans for the future.

Up until now the Wayland Civic Assn. has shown the keenest interest in this program ...as part of its campaign to combat urban renewal here. Its members have become highly informed about town government as a result.

We urge all residents to appear at the special Board of Selectmen's hearing Monday at 8 at the Wayland Junior High School auditorium where this program will be discussed. It is important to all.



JOHN J. GRIFFIN, of 24 Cochituate rd., Wayland, for may years a maintenance expert in both general and corporate aviation, has been named Superintendent of Maintenance for East Coast Aviation Corp., Hanscom Field, Lexington. He formerly held the same position at American Automotive, L. B. Smith and Timmins of Montreal.

Hearing –

(Continued from Page One)

And then there is this penciled notation:

"The Renewal Authority is mindful of the fact that the neighborhood analysis heretofore made was only a preliminary survey and based on conditions existing several years ago. The Authority itself intends to make an intensive study of conditions in the area in its project planning (ed. note - a later stage of renewal planning)."

As for a land use plan, much under discussion in recent months, it tells the Housing and Home Finance Agency (parent agency for rerenewal) that such a plan was "completed in 1960 under 701 program; now being revlewed by Planning Board prior to adoption anticipated late 1961."

In reply to the government's request for plans for an "intensive planned program of code enforcement" in certain areas of town, the WRA states:

"In June 1959, the Board of Selectmen appointed a Condemnation committee composed of the following: member of Finance Committee, member Board of Selectmen, member Board of Health, member Welfare Commitee, Fire Chief, Building Inspector and Agent of Board of Health.

"This Committee meets each month and reviews reports by the Fire Chief, Building Inspector and Agent on their code enforcement activities and their operations of problems in the town.

"While the committee has no enforcement powers, each department represented used powers of enforcement condemnation granted to it under appropriate state legislation -- i.e., Ch. 143 Gen. Laws for the Building Inspector and minimum Housing Standards for Board of Health . . ."

As for coordination of the community's overall program, WRA states:

"As is customary in town government in Massachusetts, coordination of community improvement activities achieved through the informal cooperation of all town officials."

And as for any "major points --insufficient staff, ineffective procedures -- that will have to be strengthened in order to meet program objectives", WRA answers, "none."

Much of what the Workable Program is designed for is an assurance to the Federal government that the town is ready, willing and able through various codes AND enforcement and coordination to carry out what it says it will do. A reasonable General Plan is part of this.

To Washington's request for "tentative plans" to provide the community's share of renewal, WRA states:

"Tentative plans with respect to Wayland's share of any urban renewal project will be made after a survey and Planning Application has made an estimate of project costs; this estimate will of course take into consideration a 75 percent Federal grant (for communities under 50,000 population) and state assistance of half the local share."

On Page 12, "what agency or officials have been given the responsibility for developing plans to meet the relocation needs of families displaced by all types of governmental action?"

WRA replies: "The Wayland Redevelopment Authority has the responsibility for relocation caused by urban renewal" and . . .

"The Wayland Redevelopment Authority has the responsibility of determining whether its urban renewal program will in fact displace any families, and if so, how this need will be met.

"Such studies will be undertaken as part of Project Planning (a later stage)."

As to the all-important (to Washington) matter of citizen participation, WRA cites the Board of Selectmen which has appointed three members of a liaison committee on renewal and the fact that WRA members "have addressed organizations in the town, explaining urban renewal."

Also cited in this connection: the Wayland Civic Assn. meetings with guest speakers on renewal, the League of Women Voters' interest and the local newspaper's discussion of the subject.

As evidence of "plans to provide or to increase the present level of technical help, including the time schedule for putting such plans into effect," WRA says, "it is anticipated that the position of Town Engineer will be recommended to the next annual Town meeting."

Birds –

(Continued from Page One)

limited time when food is scarce; and normally they move from place to place until they find food. Most of them can get through the winter without our help, as insect food is under bark or in dead wood, and seeds and berries are available on many kinds of trees, shrubs, and weeds.

Why, then, do we feed the birds in winter?

Mainly because we like to see them at close range where we can identify them more easily and study their interesting behavior and manner of living. Their color gives pleasure on a winter day, and their activities provide many hours of enjoyment, especially for those who are more or less confined in winter.

A lifelong interest often starts when a child is impressed by a bird seen just outside the living-room window.

There is no better place to learn about birds than at your feeder, and no better time than in winter when the number of species is comparatively small. You can also get to know the early spring migrants a few at a time as they start to appear in March and April, before the rush of migration in May. Then there is always the chance that you will attract some unusual visitor. But rare birds or not, something fascinating and new can be seen every day by watching the common birds in your own backyard.

It is most important to remember that once feeding is started, it must be continued throughout the winter and early spring.

Birds cover regular routes in their search for food, and they will become accustomed to stopping at your feeder.

In February and March, when we usually get our heaviest snows and natural food is running low, then they depend on our feeders to provide a badly-needed lift.

A freezing rain is hardest on birds because it covers everything with ice.

Under these conditions, after a long night without eating, small birds like chickadees will die by noon if they cannot get food where they have become used to finding it.

Birds can withstand extreme cold only if they can get enough food to maintain their body heat.

Speed and death are two words that always travel hand in hand on the highways.

If all the good resolutions that are kept were placed end to end they wouldn't reach very far into the new year.

A hen-pecked husband is just an average man who gets too much of a good thing in the way of a better half.

Turkey Day U.S.A.

Next Thurs. Nov. 23, 1961



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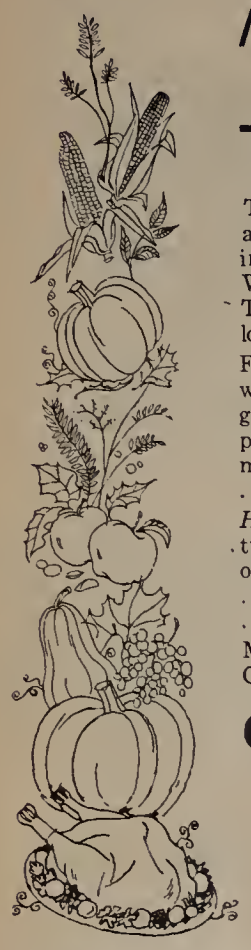
Langstaff Sings at Wellesley

WELLESLEY -- Baritone soloist John Langstaff, known especially for his recordings of English and American folksongs and ballads, will sing at Wellesley College Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Jewett Auditorium on the campus.

Mr. Langstaff's program will include a short cycle of Schumann songs based on poems by Heine, numbers by Francis Poulenc and Hugo Wolf, and a group of songs by Purcell.

How To Make Your Family More Thankful on

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Tell mom to put the cook pans away . . . tell the kids there's a treat in store — then take them to the Waltham Charterhouse restaurant. They'll love the food — and will love you even more.

Feast on plump young turkey, with all the trimmings . . . appetizers galore . . . the best of beverages . . . plum pudding with rum sauce . . . mince, squash, apple or pumpkin pie . . . ice cream in your favorite flavor.

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Vokes Comedy Rings True, Try 'His Company' and See

By ANNE HOCKING

The Pleasure of His Company which opened last Friday, Nov. 10, at Vokes is a fine, fine example of real comedy as differentiated from ordinary comedy. The latter is an elaborately woven series of outlandish miscalculations artfully woven into a semblance of a plot. It can be funny but more frequently palls.

But here, however, we were treated to a play built as solidly on credible characterization and personality conflict as any tragedy or life itself. Whether it is a difference in emphasis or a lack of plot pretension that tricks us into laughter it is hard to say, but we are tricked.

Speaking of plot pretension, there was none, but authored by Samuel Taylor and Cornelius Skinner, it lacked little else. It was peppered throughout with an honestly, witty dialogue of the "true, too true" type and a sympathetic analysis of the motivations and despairs of the seven characters involved.

Though no one's life or even salvation are at stake, virtue is again at war with sin or what passes for sin in cultured society - sloppy living. At the very start our sympathies are enlisted on the sloppy living side through the charms of Pogo, an errant father time with the veracity of his observation. But now I give it second thought, for on Friday night Vokes took flight. Cheers to their pilot, Alice Colliton.

come to reclaim (or kidnap, rather) the affections of his daughter, Jessica, after 20 years of libertine life abroad.

It matters not to Pogo that the occasion of his return is to give his daughter's hand in marriage. He must have her, for not only is he between women but between youth and age and the demands for "the pleasure of his company" are beginning to appear on the wane.

Mother, fiancee, stepfather and grandfather of the bride take their corners and what evolves within this intimate cast is a sparkling but trenchant battle of the sexes, artfully waged and never won.

What is won, however, is theatrical acclaim for all participants involved. For any performance, amateur or professional, the distribution of talent was remarkably well distributed. All were given excellent lines and all delivered them excellently.

The curtain was raised on Al Strow as the Jap houseboy - what better harbinger of the good things to follow which were: Warren Erickson as Pogo, Judy Wiley as the bride and daughter, Mary Griffin as her mother, Mrs. Dougherty; Joe Manion as the befuddled fiancee; Jack Hyland, Mr. Dougherty; and Phil Bassett, the grandfather with a lovely penchant for misapplying a Thoreau-an philosophy to the situation at hand.

"What has wings and cannot fly?" a younger generation friend of mine queried the other day. Ah, of course, "the theatre" he volunteered. I distinctly remember being quite astounded at the



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Dr. Brackett Heads Evaluation Board of No. Reading High

WESTON -- Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools in Weston, was chairman of the evaluation committee of the New England Assoc. of Secondary Schools and Colleges for North Reading High School.

This evaluation study, on Oct. 23, 24, 25, is a requirement for accreditation by the association in order to enjoy the privilege of certification of its graduates for college entrance. North Reading high School is a new secondary institution

Gerould Made Manager At Dennison Company

FRAMINGHAM -- The appointment of Frank T. Gerould, 39 Sears rd., Wayland, as manager of the Machine Systems Division of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, was announced recently. He was formerly National Sales Manager of that division.

Mr. Gerould, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, joined Dennison in 1956 as a merchandise assistant. He became merchandise manager of the machine systems division in 1959, and later the same year was appointed National sales manager.

William J. Collins, formerly sales manager of the Philadelphia district for the Machine Systems Division has been appointed National Sales Manager to succeed Mr. Gerould. He will be located at Framingham.

Mr. Collins came to Dennison in 1940 as an accountant. He was appointed Section Chief in 1951, transferred to the selling organization in 1953, and became District Sales Manager in 1958. He is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Emerson Meeting

CONCORD -- The second meeting of the Emerson Hospital In-service Educational Program, for all nurses in the communities served by the hospital, will be held Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the conference room at the hospital. The topic will be "Rehabilitation--the Hospital, Home and Independence." There will be a short film followed by discussion.



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NAMED -- Assistant Treasurer Richard F. Lincoln, Manager of the Weston office of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, has been elected an assistant vice president of the bank at a recent meeting of the bank's board of directors, it was announced recently by President George L. White.

Mr. Lincoln is a graduate of Boston University and joined the bank in 1946. He makes his home at 100 Lincoln rd. in Wayland. He is president of the Wayland Historical Society.

Fr. Barry Dies At 61 in Weston

WESTON -- The Office of the Dead was read Monday at 9:30 for the Rev. Paul F. Barry, S.J., 61, followed by a requiem Mass. Fr. Barry died Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Weston College.

Widely known as a teacher and missioner, Fr. Barry was assigned to St. Jude's Church in Waltham in 1957 following a stroke.

Previously he had taught at Holy Cross College, Boston College High School and had served in several administrative and mission posts. A brother, the Very Rev. James H. Barry, S.J., is superior of the Jesuit mission to Jamaica, B.W.I.

After his graduation from Boston College High in 1927, he studied for four years at the Shadowbrook novitiate and went to Weston College in 1931 to study philosophy. After a stay in Jamaica, he returned to Weston for further study in 1935 and was ordained there in June 1938.

After several teaching and other posts, he was transferred to the staff at Weston College.

Fr. Barry leaves another brother, J. Leo and two sisters, Mrs. Edwin L. Trask and Mrs. J. Jerome Reardon, all of West Roxbury.

Freshman at Marietta

WAYLAND -- Miss Judith K. Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford N. Ross of 15 Wallace rd. Wayland is a freshman at Marietta (O.) College, intending to major in biology.

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Part of Trinitarian Talent Program

Alice in Wonderland to Music For 'Younger' Set Dec. 1, 2

A grinning cat in a tree,
A crying turtle by the sea,
A big white rabbit - oh, dear me!
Do you remember these vividly?

You will have the opportunity to meet some of the characters from "Alice in Wonderland" again -- or for the first time if you are among the younger Wayland residents.

On Dec. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. scenes from Alice In Wonderland with music will be presented at Vokes Theatre for all the young in heart. Some of Irving Fine's choruses from "Alice" will be included. Tickets are 50 cents for children and 75 cents for adults. The play will last about 45 minutes so that bedtime schedules will not be too much delayed.

Nine members of the Trinitarian Congregational Church are offering this production as a contribution toward the current Talent Program. The proceeds will go to the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

The cast will include Irene Ewing, Shirley Smith, Betty Ann Peters, Herbert Fisher, Robert Knox, and Oliver Chamberlain. Production will be handled by Haldon Smith and Charles Peters. Music will be under the direction of Oliver Chamberlain and accompanied by Walter Gray.

Ticket reservations -- OL 5-0451.

Loker Fourth Grade At Children's Museum

WAYLAND -- Sixty-six members of the fourth grade at Loker School, on a field trip to the children's Museum in Boston, saw a film on Egypt, heard a talk on Egyptian life and were allowed to handle artifacts over 2000 years old. Accompanying them were two room mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth Witmer and Mrs. Eleanor Gilman as well as three teachers, Mrs. Florence Hughes, Charles Lombard and Mrs. Sally Crowell.

How Library Ticks: Weston LWV STudy

WESTON -- What makes a public library tick? Several members of Weston's League of Women Voters are making a detailed study of the Weston Public Library to find out.

They seek answers to such questions as: How are new books selected? What happens to a new book from the time it is received until it is available on the shelves?

What are the duties of the various staff members? What library services are now being offered to the public of Weston, and what services could be offered in the future with the space provided by an addition to the present building?

The League of Women Voters expect, through an objective study, to be able to better understand their public library, and to evaluate the library's needs for present and future expansion.


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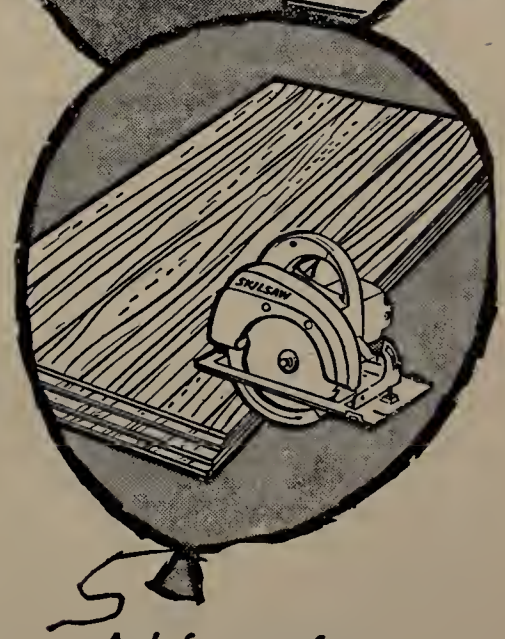


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TWinbrook 4-4232

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AUTOMOBILES

1959 FORD FAIRLANE, 4 Door, radio, heater, 8 cyl., standard trans., new tires, safety belts, private owner, excellent condition, always garaged. Asking $1150.

1959 OLDSMOBILE SUPER 88, 4-door, Holiday hardtop sedan, green, excellent condition, power steering, brakes and electric windows, 3 new tires, owner driven, EL 8-7944.

1952 WILLYS JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, snow plow, R&H Brand new engine and clutch. Very good condition. $1100. IV 4-4657.

1957 DESOTO, 2-door, hard-top, red and white. Call Ted, HI-3-2531.

59 SAAB, EXCELLENT condition Safety belts and radio. EL 8-2969 N9 16 23

1954 MERCURY SEDAN, R & H, good rubber, clean, automatic transmission, $175. TW 4-157 7 N9tf

RENAULT DAUPHINE 1959 - sun roof, red, white walls. 15,000 miles. Must sell. $695 or best offer. TW 3-5220.

FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, 40", used 18 months - $125. EL 8-2881.

UNBEATABLE PRICES
by Joe Rabin

G.E. Clock	$ 2.88
Sunbeam Hair Dryer	17.88
Westclox Alarm	2.38
Polaroid Camera	38.50
Columbia RCA Stereo Records	1.99
Three piece ladies luggage	35.00
Two piece men's luggage	25.00
Watches - save up to 70%	
International Stainless Flatware	14.88
G.E. Toaster Oven	19.88
Eureka Vacuum	34.88
Regina Electric Broom	26.50
Universal Coffee Maker	12.88
Sunbeam Mixer	11.88
Westinghouse Clock Radio	16.67
Admiral Portable T.V.	121.00
CBS Stereo Console	100.00
8 mm Projector	38.00
$240 Wollensak 3-lens movie camera	60.00
Sylvania Sun Gun	16.67
Sunbeam Electric Can Opener	10.00
Sunbeam Electric Toaster	12.88
Westinghouse Steam Iron	9.88
Transistor radios	from 5.88
Timex Westclox Watches	6.00
Home Barber Kits	1.69
Portable Stereo Record Player	44.00
12" Electric Fry Pan	10.00
Ronson Lighters - save 40%	
35 mm Slide Projector	22.50
Home Organs	49.50
21" RCA Console Colored T.V.	399.00
Ladies Shick Razor	8.88
21" Admiral Console T.V.	188.00

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
12 Warren St., Waltham
Across Rte. 20 from
Howard Johnson, TW 4-4543

STOCKING FILLERS for Christmas. Gifts galore. Come early NOW! Kien Chungs, 502 Post Road, Weston.

WILT-PRUF - All sizes, to reduce loss of moisture from plants due to winter winds. Arthur Leiby's Garden Center, Weston Ctr.

HOW ABOUT THAT? Variety Pack at Higgins Ice Cream. Here's something different and economical. 7 different flavors, individually wrapped, make a full quart of delicious eating and a real treat for the whole family. Higgins Ice Cream, Boston Post Road, Wayland. Where Else?

SNOW TIRES AND tubes, good condition, 8:50 x 14, pair $30. Chains, $6.00. Two ring fluorescent kitchen fixture, $7.00. TW 9 2059.

FOR SALE

GRAIN - HAY - BEDDING - Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188. /tf

SCOTT'S PRODUCTS: Seeds - Turf Builder - Clout - Bonus - 4XD - Grass Spotter. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686. eo/tf

PICTURE CHRISTMAS CARDS. Delight family, friends with picture or portrait Christmas cards of children, home, family. This is the card YOU ALONE can send. Wayland Studios, EL 8-4843, EL 8-2224. N

FLAG STONE: Red - Mottle - Green - Black - Maroon - Grey. Delivered in separate colors or mixed. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

ELECTRIC RANGE - fine for summer cottage, excellent dondition - $25. TW 4-1652 eves. N9 16

CEMENT BLOCKS AND BRICKS: Delivered for shelters - walls - cesspools - catch basins - walks. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

G-KARTS, MINI-BIKES, and parts. Dealers for Bug, Go-Kart and Dart-Kart. More information call Marshall Williams, TW 4-7280. N 9 16

COAL AND N.E. COKE: Delivered in 1/2 ton lots and up. Cannel Coal - Stoker coal. Please call TW 4-1256. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

USED ELIOT Addressograph, desktop model HA 1044, with stencil softener. EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232. /tf

PATIO BLOCKS: Natural - red - green - yellow - charcoal. Call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at the TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in anytime and look them over. Village Green, Wayland /tf

WOOD AND KINDLING: Delivered by bundle - 1/2 cord. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

PRINTING ... personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700. /tf

Antiques

Many unusual pieces - china - glass - old jewelry - lamps and miscellaneous items. Open daily. The Brick House Antiques, Edgell at Harrington Rd. Fram.

Furniture

Salem Rockers, multi-colored decoration backgrounds - black, green, mustard - tables, chairs, deacon's benches - all at discount prices. Lorings, Post Road at Dudley, Sudbury.

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, 40", used 18 months - $125. EL 8-2881.

OAK OFFICE DESK ideal for home. Good condition - $25. EL 8-2809.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368. S 21/tf

FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420. /tf

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS, Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398. /tf

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300 /tf

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile Formica Counters. 20 Pond St., Natick. OL 3-6341 S 14/tf

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Assotham. TW 3-3570. J/tf

PETS FOR SALE

SELLING Beautiful well-adjusted black collie-retriever puppies. Call TW 3-3346.

RESERVE ONE NOW

Plan to delight your family with a poodle puppy for Christmas. Two female and 3 male black miniatures will be available just before Christmas. AKC-Registered. $125 each. Call Jean Halley, EL 8-7202. N16 22

POODLE PUPS - Apricot standards. Home raised, affectionate, AKC registered. CR 4-7259.

AKC REG. GERMAN Shepherd puppies - $50 and up. Terms arranged. TW 4-5545.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER TO live in weekends, 3 children, Wayland. Mrs. Levine, OL 3-0363.

Night Clerk

Mature, married woman for 3 or 4 evenings weekly. Hours arranged. Good wages, top benefits. No experience necessary. Nobscot Cleaners, Nobscot Shopping Ctr. Call 873-9472.

GETTING READY for Christmas? Earn that needed money the Avon Way. Call 875-5288.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN who loves children, steady permanent job. Five afternoons a week caring for 3 school-age children and doing light housekeeping. Own transportation essential. Cl 9-9566. N2 9 16

FEMALE COMPANION - 8 hours a day. Weston Convalescent Center, TW 3-2936.

MALE - RETAIL SALES, interest in wood-working tools, $55 - 60. Machine operators, first and second shift, $1.50 to $1.62. Mechanical assembler, office machinery or similar experience, salary open. IBM operator, prefer 1 yrs. experience, interest in learning entire operation. Maintenance man driver, $1.75. Personnel manager, non-technical, systems and procedures, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

ASSISTANT TEACHER for nursery school. Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings. 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. EL 8-7590.

BABYSITTERS! Over 21, days & over - nights, with or without transportation. Please call 877-3400.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - Mature clerk-typist, lots of public contact, Natick, salary open. Receptionist-typist, some purchasing experience helpful, Natick, to $75. Billing clerk, good typist, Framingham, salary open. PBX relief operator, some clerical work, Wellesley, salary open. Secretary to vice president good skills, Framingham, salary open. Legal secretary, Framingham, salary open. Dental assistant, prefer some experience, Framingham, salary open Clerical trainee, great deal of public contact, Wellesley, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays only. 872-4343. N16 23

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 872-4343. N16 23

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTER - Experienced, reliable, young woman. Evenings. Own transportation. TW 3-8914.

MATURE, EDUCATED woman interested in part-time secretarial work. Call EL 8-4885.

INSTRUCTION

DRAMATIC CLASSES for pupils of Loker School, starting Sat. Nov. 18, grades 1, 2, & 3, 10 a.m. Grades 4 & 5, 11 a.m. Ol 3-1993. Mrs. Eleanor Gilman.

ONE AVAILABLE weekly period for new piano pupil Mondays 3:15. Tel TW 3-1683. Ralph Woodworth, Jr., 51 Church St., Weston.

ONE AVAILABLE ALTERNATE week's period for new organ pupil, Tuesdays, 1 p.m. Call TW 3-1683. Ralph Woodworth Jr., Weston.

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of Music. Mary Stahl, 77 Sears Rd., EL 8-7215.

SERVICES

Gutters Repaired & Replaced

Cleaned - oiled. For free estimates call AL 4-7053.

B & S PAINTING, paperhanging, ceilings, interior and exterior, At moderate costs. 872-6496. OL 3-9325.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053 /tf

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard, TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings. /tf

M & S PAINTERS AND Decorators, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Paperhanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling. Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass. Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419 /tf

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains, Filter Beds, pumped out and steamed clean. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414 /tf

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566 SON

DRIVEWAY AND SIDEWALK Sealcoating - To protect and beautify your black-top pavement before winter. Call us for a free estimate TWinbrook 4-0524, OLympic 3-6433 N

TYPING AT HOME, experienced in appraisal and insurance work. OL 3-6618. N2 9 16

SERVICES

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE try the Blue Cab Co. We carry a precious cargo, you and your family. HI 3-2890. N9 16 23

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 877-0358 N 2 9 16

PAINTING - Interior, exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, floors, Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689. /tf

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - Good quality work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland, EL 8-2229. O19 D21

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138, EL 8-2846. S21 N23

CLOCKS REPAIRED - All makes and types. Hall, mantel, banjo, French. Ship's bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work guaranteed, Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466 S/tf

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306 S14/tf

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492 /tf

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028 /tf

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540 /tf

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnins, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship, TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412. /tf

REAL ESTATE

WESTON ON A HILL with a western view through birches over a small pond, this most unusual FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE offers the seclusion of 6 acres. Enormous livingroom with a Williamsburg flavor. Large study, streamlines kitchen, 4 chambers (3 twin) 2 baths and powderroom on one floor, another room and tiled bath on lower level. Guest cottage with fireplace, twin bedroom, kitchen & bath designed by talented architect. Acreage could be divided. Priced fairly. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, evenings and Sundays, CE 5-6618.

FOR RENT

FRAMINGHAM CTR. - Convenient to all routes, immediate occupancy, 3 twin-bedroom ranch, beautiful pink all electric kitchen with complete built-in, 1 1/2 baths, over-sized garage, carpeting, drapes; asking $175 month. G.I. may purchase, move right in. Ebin Realty, 875-4453.

SOUTHBORO - FOR LEASE or rent - 4 bedroom modern colonial. 1 1/2 acres of land, 1 1/2 baths. All modern electric kitchen with built-ins. Ebin Realty 875-4453, Call anytime.

MARLBORO - CHEERY new apartment in residential area. Expecting new arrival - must sublet. $120 monthly. 3 1/2 rooms - large livin room. HU 5-7158. N9

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord, Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453. tf

WANTED TO BUY

OIL COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285. /tf

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104. /tf

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect. /tf

IMMEDIATE CASH - for old gold, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271 /tf

DO YOU WANT TO buy or sell any winter sports equipment? Bring skis, skates, sweater etc. to Wightman's 93 Sears Rd., Nov. 17 (1 - 4 p.m.). Sale Sat. Nov. 18, (1 - 4 p.m.) For information EL 8-7009. Sponsored by Ski Club of Wayland N2 9 16

WANTED - ONE TELEVISION Stereo, train set, boy's 24" bicycle, call TW 4-7878.

MISCELLANEOUS

KINDERGARTEN - THE OAKS, 188 Oaks rd. Framingham Ctr. Kindergarten only - stressing individual training, social adjustment, pre-primary skills. Enrollments for 1961 - 1962 - 1963 now available. 875-4264, 872-7540.

BEAUTY COUNSELORS INC.

For a free skin analysis and make-up lesson call us 877-1971.

FREE

BLACK AND WHITE kittens. 8 weeks old, fond of young children. EL 8-7010

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5-0047
Evenings at 7:45: Mats Wed. Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 1:45.

Now Showing, Ends Sat. Nov. 18
INGRID BERGMAN and ANTHONY PERKINS in
GOODBYE AGAIN
Saturday morning and afternoon, Nov. 18
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
Walt Disney's
The Saga of Windwagon Smith
Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 19-20-21
PAUL NEWMAN and JOANNE WOODWARD in
PARIS BLUES
also ROBERT MITCHUM and JACK WEBB in
THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 22-25 Continuous Show Thanksgiving Day. Evenings Only
ALEC GUINNESS in
TUNES OF GLORY
Afternoons and Evenings
DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER
Afternoons Only
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WHITE HOLLAND TURKEYS .....juicy and meaty. Fresh killed only. Hand plucked and ready for the oven.

Also, hand picked and graded apples $1.00 for 1/2 bushel.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH A. ALEXANDER sometimes known as Ralph Archibald Alexander late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that L. Josephine Alexander of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

11/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST J. JONES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry B. Jones of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

11/9,16,23

Christian Science Lecture Presented in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Today's challenges point up the need for active thinkers, individuals with deep spiritual convictions, Lela May Aultman told an audience in Wayland Sunday afternoon.

"The victory today belongs to those who actively express peace, not to the ones who fear war, Miss Aultman declared.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, she spoke in First Parish Church, Wayland, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. The subject of her lecture was "Christian Science: The Way of Active Peace."

"Atomic force itself could not start war," the lecturer said. "It is envy, hatred, lust for power, fear, etc., which engender conflict. So these are the things we must conquer with love, spirituality, and righteousness. Each individual whose life bears witness to God's supreme rule, is contributing to the peace of all mankind."

She noted that although Jesus Christ was surrounded by the sick and by sinners, deserted by his disciples and pursued by enemies "his own life was the greatest expression of peace and spiritual serenity the world has ever known."

Theories are worthless until they are harnessed to industry.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 11, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weston, on an application by Richard F. Schanzle, 45 Hill Top Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a swimming pool where the setback from the northerly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

11/16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of JONATHAN M. PARMENTER late of Wayland in said County, deceased for the benefit of the Establishment of a Hospital in Wayland or Vicinity.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

11/16,23,30

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 1, November 10, 1961, Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that William A. O'Connell Treasurer of O'CONNELL BROS. INC. DBA POST ROAD LIQUORS has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store at Boston Post Road, Wayland, first floor and cellar for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/16

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 2, November 10, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, John J. Cassidy, Manager of LOBSTER HAVEN INC., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Common Victualer at Boston Post Road, Wayland, Mass., first floor, three rooms and cellar for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/16

SERVICE DIRECTORY

For listing or information, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

Week in and week out your services are on display to 3800 families who buy and read THE CRIER each week.

Rates—$1.48 per column inch for a minimum insertion of five weeks. $1.25 per col inch for thirteen weeks.

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars. Engine tuning, mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
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NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

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WAYLAND MOTORS
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STEVES AUTO BODY SHOP
BODY & FENDER WORK on all makes including Foreign cars.
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Building Contractors - Remodeling
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FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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Professional Carpentry
for the homeowner Cabinet making, family rooms, free estimates.
"The Friendly Carpenter"
B. Bernard OL 3-8478

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GENERAL HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Walls, floors etc. Call Ted Whales for free estimate. 872-1848. Also weekly disposal service.

PLUMBING - HEATING

PAUL C. HOOPER CO.
PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

PLUMBING - HEATING

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Master Plumber's License
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HIGH GRADE SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE WA 4-9222

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EXPERT ROOFING
Gutter and Slate Work
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R. W. Adams & Co.
188 Ash St., Waltham
TW 3-8890

WINDOW CLEANING

Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows, General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References.
TW 3-4368

MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TO WALL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
JOHN A. PULSIFER
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WAtertown 4-8892

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CERTIFIED
PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
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GOT WRITER'S CRAMP?
Let the Weston High School Business Club address your Christmas cards. Hand written or typed -- any quantity.
Call TW3—4984

DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs. Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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STORE HOURS
Mon. thru. Wed. 9:00 to 6:00
Thurs. & Fri. 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

"In The Village Shopper"

Prices Effective THURS. NOV. 16 to SAT. NOV. 18

THIS WEEKS WINNERS

RUTH EKIGREN
98 Concord Road Wayland, Transistor Radio
BRUCE M. PUTNAM
104 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, Table Radio
H.J.FLEMING
47 Clinton St. Newton, Table RAdio
ROSALIE SIMEONE
12B Circular Ave. Natick, Transistor Radio
MARGARET HANSON
8183 Worcester Rd. Framingham, Stereo Hi-Fi Set
PAT FORANCE
9 Cypress Rd. Natick,Transistor Radio

REGISTER AGAIN THIS WEEK
AT—WAYLAND—NATICK—OR—FRAMINGHAM

FOR 6—More beautiful prizes to be drawn Sat. night



TURKEY

16 lb. UP **33¢ lb.**

10 - 14 lb. **35¢ lb.**



Armour Star HAMS
SHANK PORTION **33¢ LB.**

4 1/2 to 5 lb. AVERAGE

Fresh Boneless Chuck Roast Ideal for oven or pot roast SAVE 20¢ lb. lb. 59c

Extra Lean Ground Chuck Hamburg lb. 59c



FISH DEPT.

Flounder Fillets lb. 49c

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Face Portion 4 to 5 lb. AVERAGE lb. 43c

Shank Half 6 to 7 lb. AVERAGE lb. 45c

Face Half 6 to 7 lb. AVERAGE lb. 55c

Center Slice Ham Steaks lb. 89c

FROZEN

DONALD DUCK **Orange Juice** 6 oz. 6/$1.00

FROSTY ACRES **Mince & Pumpkin Pies**

Banquet Apple Pies 3/$1.00 Mix or Match

DAIRY

Imperial Margarine 2 lbs. 73¢

BORDEN'S GRATED **Romano Cheese** 8 oz. 59¢

PRODUCE

U.S. No 1 **Maine Potatoes** 50 lb. bag 99¢
New Crop Just In For Winter Storage

Tangerines doz. 39¢
New Florida Crop

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Comstock Siced Apples #2 can 10¢

Co-op Stuffed Olives 2 6 oz. Buckets 49¢

Co-op Fruit Cocktail 5 303 cans $1.00

Co-op Cookies
6 Flavors
33¢ lb.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER-
BUY 3 PKGS-
GET ONE FREE-

PLUS ALL SPECIAL ITEMS you will be looking for to make your Thanksgiving Dinner a complete success.

WHILE THEY LAST



SPECIAL HASSOCK OFFER

Repeated at your request - while they last only - unable to re-offer in future.

16 1/2 x 16 1/2 x 14 1/2
Walnut Finish
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 47 - 16 Pages | TW 4-4232 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Inside Reading

Thanksgiving is an American custam, as American as the faad and Haward Russell tells us just haw all-American yaur haliday banquet will be. See page 4.

THE GAME

Tomorrow- 10:15 -Wayland

Not even death and taxes is more certain than the uncertainty over the outcome of the Thanksgiving game between Wayland and Weston High Schools . . . tomorrow at 10:15 a.m. at the snow-sodden Wayland High field.

Weston's George Harris has come up with an alert, aggressive squad with a 7-1 record. And Ralph Salvati's gridmen, after a slow start, have piled up an impressive 5-2 record.

But neither coach is willing to admit, even over the breakfast table at home, that his team has a chance. That's what'll make it a good game. See you there. May the better team win -- and no ties, please.



WAYLAND HIGH'S GRIDMEN looking forward to victory tomorrow (Thanksgiving) over Weston High. From left (BACK ROW): J. Morrell, J. Lafemina, . D. Martini, R. Brown, A. Reeves, C. McIver, M. Daly; (SECOND ROW): Asst. Coach William Frary, J. Flanagan, D. Perodeau, B. Hazard, P. Thorpe, R. Marvin, B. Duane, T. Bova, T. Langley, R. Ferrante, Head Coach Ralph Salvati; (FRONT ROW): R. Parker, S. Young, G. Dusseault, B. Morris, co-captain; A. Arnold, R. Kent, S. Garry, J. Myers . . . Missing. K. Houghton, co-captain. (Loring Photo)



WESTON HIGH'S FOOTBALL SQUAD ready and waiting for the Big Day tomorrow (Thanksgiving). From left (BACK ROW): D. Fabrizio, D. Palmgran, G. DeNapoli, R. Berry, J. Richards, L. Pexton, S. O'Brien, S. Stritter, T. Graves, K. Walker, P. Tenneson, J. Decaneas, B. Gibson; (SECOND ROW): Coach Delaney, Coach Hill, R. Ray, B. Parlea, F. White, C. Christopher, C. McKenzie, J. Viles, H. Storm, K. McMullin, D. Keller, B. Russell, Coach Walker, Head Coach George Harris; (FRONT ROW): R. Hills, T. Herrick, P. Revotski, D. Evans, S. Drown, A. Foster, co-captain; P. French, W. Rizzo, co-captain; R. Trowbridge, D. Connolly, B. Aker, B. D'Antonio, J. Trowbridge. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

2 Boys Gravely Injured In 'Rocket' Experiment

WAYLAND -- A tragic experiment with a do-it-yourself rocket resulted in the partial loss of the left hand to two Wayland Junior High students last Wednesday.

The accident occurred after one failure to set the rocket off at the rear of the junior high school and only prompt action by police and fire officials prevented further tragedy.

Injured were Jeffrey Bernard, 13, of 4 Winthrop rd. and Robert Kleinkauf, 13, of 38 Moore rd.

Present but uninjured were Jeffrey's sister Joan, 8, and Drexel Langstroth, 14, of 19 Sedgemeadow rd.

Prompt action by Mrs. Donald Noseworthy, wife of the rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, brought Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin to the scene at 4 Winthrop rd.

Chief Hartin applied first aid measures immediately and with Fireman Wilbur Pettigrew who applied a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood, rushed the boys to the Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick where they were given emergency treatment.

Chief Hartin used the fire radio to alert his headquarters of the emergency and firemen in turn phoned the hospital to be ready for the youngsters.

Ironically, the chemicals which the boys used in the conduit pipe are made available through the mail by a Wisconsin firm which advertises in most comic books abailable to youngsters.

Chief Hartin warned parents that such accidents are always a threat. He pointed out:

"If youngsters and their parents would see what happens in some cases--how people are injured, sometimes for life--they would be more careful to avoid making such experiments.

"In past cases, similar experiments with even simple charges have resulted in the loss of thumbs and fingers to Wayland young people."

The Bernard boy lost one finger and part of his hand. The Keinkauf youngster lost his thumb and three fingers.

Chief Hartin said the youngsters had just received the chemicals in the mail that day and had tried to make the rocket work near the junior high.

To check out their failure, the boys apparently went to the home of the Bernard boy's grandmother, Mrs. M. Allen Powning on Winthrop rd. where in the garage, they apparently tried to tamp down the chemicals.

The pipe was two feet long.

The surgeons had the youngsters on the operating table nearly five hours in an effort to save their hands.

Wayland police helped clear the way through rush-hour traffic along Rt. 27 and Natick police and firemen helped clear the way in that town. This was accomplished with the fire and police radio operators.

Police Chief Ernest Damon of Wayland and Inspector Joseph Stainato of the state fire marshal's office assisted in the investigation.

Chief Hartin pointed out that his department has in the past issued a number of warnings in the press against the fabrication or possession of any rocket or explosive devices.

He pointed out that the department "has refused requests for rocket experiments in conjunction with science fairs, being mindful of the potential danger of such tests."

Over 100 at Workable Program Hearing

WAYLAND -- The Board of Selectmen's hearing on the Workable Program prepared by the Urban Renewal Authority was held Monday night in spite of bad weather and the absence of two of the three members of the Board.

Selectmen Thomas Linnehan and Frank Tarr were out of town on business, and George Lewis of Concord conducted the meeting alone.

More than 100 interested citizens turned out and got as far as Page 7 -- or about half-way through -- the report in a page-by-page perusal of its questions and answers before adjournment at a late hour to a date, time, and place to be announced by the Selectmen.

Mr. Lewis, who had hoped to get through the whole of the Workable Program in one evening, was in favor of sticking it out and could have insisted on doing so, since hearings by town boards cannot be adjourned by a vote to those in attendance.

In agreeing to requests for adjournment, he showed again the good taste, good sense, and good humor employed throughout the hearing in keeping discussion on a thorny subject from going too far off the track or becoming too prickly.

More details in next week's Crier.



LAWRENCE FORDHAM of the Wayland Redevelopment Authority makes a point at Selectmen's hearing on WRA's Workable Program Monday night at Wayland Junior High School. (Photo by John McCann)

Your Own Survival

Sorry, but we really mean it. Stories that do not find their way to The Crier office by Friday noon are taking their chances of survival in the following week's issue. We want to help you alert your members and the public at large but without a schedule this is well nigh impossible.

Mrs. Lempereur Candidate for School Board

WESTON -- Mrs. Glenn N. Lempereur, long an active participant in Weston School affairs, has announced her candidacy for the School Committee.

Mrs. Lempereur was chairman of two child study committees of the PTA. and has been associated for several years with the introduction of effective methods of teaching reading, both here and elsewhere.

Her three children have attended Weston Public Schools, and her youngest is now a pupil in the Country School.

Currently, Mrs. Lempereur is vice chairman of the child study of the PTA. She is a former director of the Weston League of Women Voters and vice president of the Weston Forest and Trail Assn. She attended Wellesley College and the University of Wisconsin.

Glenn N. Lempereur, who is now Weston Town Moderator, has announced he will not run for re-election in March.

Motorists shouldn't always believe their eyes when driving at dusk. Accidents take a sharp rise during late fall and winter twilight hours.

Weston Arts and Crafts Association

ANNUAL Sale

THURSDAY NOV. 30
FRIDAY DEC. 1
SATURDAY DEC. 2

ARTHUR LEIBYS GARDEN SHOP
Weston Center
10:A.M.—4:P.M.

PAINTINGS—
LEATHER GOODS—
CERAMICS—JEWELRY
and other crafts all made by Weston Craftsmen.....

Yule Music Dec.5 For Woman's Club

WAYLAND -- Music will be featured at the regular monthly meeting of the Wayland Woman's Club at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5. A group from the Clef Club in Framingham will take members and guests around the world with Christmas Music.

Small gifts will be exchanged between the members.

The Tea Committee with Mrs. Willard A. Flagg Jr. and Mrs. Aldo H. Zullo as co-chairmen plan to serve Chirstmas cookies from different countries.

The club would like to welcome all Wayland residents as members.

HAND-KUT DONUTS
65¢ DOZ.
ALL VARIETIES
2 DOZ. FOR $1.00
Elmwood Donuts
Rt. 30 Cochituate OL 3 9887

Find Right Site First

How You Can Feed Birds Through Worst Winter

(To show The Crier readers how to feed birds in the winter, Mrs. Charlotte E. Smith has drawn on published material from many sources and from her personal experience of 21 years in Weston.)

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

Birds are not fussy about the type of feeder they patronize, but they do have some preference as to location. A sheltered side of the house which gets the morning sun is much more attractive than the cold, windy north side.

Ground-feeding birds like a protected place nearby to "loaf" in--a dense tangle of unpruned bushes or a thick stand of young pines. Shelter is needed almost as much as food. Even a brush pile containing evergreen branches, will give some protection.

Your first feeder should be an open platform on a 5-or 6-foot post, set away from the house.

This is usually the most successful type to start with as the seed is in plain sight. Place it near shrubs or trees, if possible, because birds hesitate to fly a long distance directly to a feeder.

A small branch with several forks, nailed upright to the side of the platform, gives something to perch on before going to the flat surface.

The edges of the platform should be built up about an inch to help keep seed from blowing away.

Once a few birds find the food (chickadees are often the first), others will soon follow. When they get used to coming to the platform on the post, move it to a nearby window and fasten it to the sill.

If there are shrubs near the window, so much the better; if not, continue to use the branch but change its position so that it projects outward instead of being upright.

The disadvantages of an open platform or shelf are that seeds blow away and get wet. Next, try making a simple, straight-sided feeder 8 or 10 inches high, open front and back, length suitable to your window. It should have a glass top to protect the seed but keep it visible to the birds. Fasten a small dowel (for a perch) across the front--an inch or so higher than the bottom of the feeder. A branch nailed upright to the side also makes a convenient perch.

Even a youngster -- with a little adult help -- can make a simple feeder like this; or you can let your inventiveness be your guide and make one as elaborate as you wish.

If you would rather not "do it yourself," there are many excellent feeders on the market.

As far as the birds are concerned, the simple ones are usually just as acceptable as the fancy ones, provided that the location suits them.

There are other types of feeders, such as those which can be suspended from a branch or from a wire between two trees.

Sometimes it is a good idea to experiment and find out which ones are best for your particular area.



IN COLLEGE POST -- Miss Lynda Ruth Wheelock, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wheelock of Charene Farms, Wayland, and a junior majoring in sociology at the University of Maine, has been appointed chairman of the Standards Board of the Woman's Student Government at the college, directly under the dean of women. She is a member of the social committee of the Maine Christian Assn. and secretary of the pledge class of Alpha Chi Omega, scholastic honorary sorority. She is a 1959 graduate of Wayland High.

Weston Tea Honors Composer, Wife

WESTON -- On Sunday afternoon, November 12th Mr. and Mrs. Halim El-Dabh were honored at a tea in Weston given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham at their home on Cherry Brook rd.

Mr. El-Dabh, the composer, has recently written a new chamber work for voice, violin and piano, which will have its first performance in Jordan Hall on December 2nd at a concert being given for the benefit of the Association for the Advancement of Musicians Incorporated -- more familiarly known as A.A.M.I. The participating artists will be Robert Brink - violinist, Allen Barker - pianist, and Miriam Burton - soprano.

It may interest readers to know that Mr. El Dabh was graduated from the University of Cairo as an agricultural engineer. He later came to the United States to study folk music at the University of New Mexico, and composition at the New England Conservatory of Music under Francis Cooke. He was recently honored by a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition, is now a citizen of this country and lives in New York.

Among the guests invited on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Miss Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Brink, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Miss Muriel Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Gruener, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sterling Grumman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wickham Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brooks, Mrs. Gordon Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Laning Humphrey, Mrs. Charles T. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Horton Pushee, Mrs. John P. Monks, Mr. and Mrs. Otto von der Heyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Seiler.

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velveteen separates for holiday-season smartness

9.98 each

Beautiful little "go-togethers" of rayon velveteen for an active after-5 life. Smort Chanel jocket tops seot lined sheath skirt, ready to carry you with chic through the holidys. Block, green, red. 10 18.

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EVERY WEEK
9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday



NOW THRU DEC. 23

Boys! Girls!

Visit Jordan's Toyland in a greatly enlarged, new location on upper level of the Central Mall, (opposite the Mall Restaurant)
Ask Mother & Dad to bring you to Jordan's to see Santa in his enchanted workshop —

New England's Most Gifted Store



Add to the pleasure of your holiday shopping. Dine at our Mall Restaurant.



FRESH DAILY!
Native Fruits & Vegetables
RED COACH FARM MARKET
BOSTON POST RD., WAYLAND
Open Daily 8 -9:30 p.m.
EVERY DAY

Arts & Crafts Sale Nov.30-Dec.2 to Aid Library Collection

WESTON -- Fifteen percent of the proceeds from all sales made at the Weston Arts and Crafts Assn. Second Annual Sale and Exhibit will be used to purchase art books for the Weston Public Library's collection it has been announced.

The sale, one of the Association's current projects, will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, through Saturday, Dec. 2, at Leiby's Garden Shop in Weston Center from 10 to 4 daily. Members will be exhibiting and offering for purchase at that time their work in painting, ceramics, leather goods, etc.

The association is also currently engaged in finalizing plans for arts and crafts courses to be held in the basement of old elementary school Building A. Additional students are needed for a daytime painting class so that state funds can be obtained for paying a qualified teacher.

In addition, association members are eagerly awaiting the arrival in Weston of the third batch of students paintings from Thailand, part of their exchange program that has sent Weston work to Bangkok.

Mrs. Priscilla Ritter, chairman of this committee, has been notified that the paintings should arrive in New York around Nov. 13 on the S. S. Steel Flyer. They will then be shipped to Weston and exhibited sometime in January.



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You "clean" this LONDON FOG all purpose coat in your washing machine. For men and ladies

$32.50

John Douglas
WESTON CENTER



NAVIGATOR -- 2d Lt. Russell H. Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart L. Chamberlin of 15 Linden circle, Weston, recently completed the undergraduate navigator training course at James Connally AFB in Waco, Tex. Lt. Chamberlin, 24, is a 1955 graduate of Weston High School. In 1959 he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Babson Institute of Business Administration in Babson Park and a commission in the Air Force upon completion of the Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for entrance in the electronic counter-measures course.

Wayland Woman's Club Holds November Meeting

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Woman's Club meeting was held Nov. 7, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church. Mrs. Angus Wilson, president, conducted the business session at 1 after which program chairman, Mrs. William Keast, introduced Denise Shore, who spoke on "Foods for the Gods" and demonstrated French techniques in cooking.

Tea co-chairmen for the day were Mrs. Warren D. Brown and Mrs. Paul Maxwell assisted by their committee: Mrs. Frank C. Adams, Mrs. A. G. H. Andersen, Mrs. E. J. Anderson, Mrs. Wm. Ansbro, Mrs. Edward Antal, Mrs. Harlan A. Bentzinger, Mrs. Charles Brennan, Mrs. Charles Brigham, Mrs. Harry A. Brown, Mrs. George Carrier, Mrs. Robert M. Carson, Mrs. W. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Andrew Cay, Mrs. Jack Charrette, Mrs. Fred Christensen Jr., Mrs. Burton R. Clay, Mrs. Oates Clegg, Mrs. Charles R. Cole, Mrs. Lawrence Collins, Mrs. Ralph W. Conard, and Mrs. Joseph Conway.

The Club's Annual Semi-Formal Holiday Dance for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund will be held on Friday, Dec. 1, at Monument Hall, Concord Center, 9 - 1 a.m. with decorations by Mrs. Jack F. Furrer. Assisting the dance committee are Mrs. Burton R. Clay and Mrs. L. C. Kristiansen and members of the Ways and Means Committee.

Pessimists are just average people who can't kid themselves.

A good look at the family budget reduces the vacation fever.

CHANGE IN DIALING METHOD
FOR
ELmwood 8
PHONE USERS

Beginning Monday, November 27th, all *five* digits of ELmwood 8 (Wayland) telephone numbers will need to be dialed when making ELmwood to ELmwood calls. Dialing only the last four digits (as at present) *will not be sufficient*. This change becomes necessary because of the growth in the number of telephones in the Wayland Exchange.

FOR EXAMPLE: To dial EL 8-7880 from another ELmwood telephone, you will dial 8-7-8-8-0 (not just 7-8-8-0).

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Plan to Shop At.....

THE HOLLY and BELL FAIR
WESTON TOWN HALL

FRIDAY EVE. DEC. 1, 7:30–10
SATURDAY DEC. 2, 10–6

Christmas Gifts and Decaratians, Hause Plants, Bulbs, Dish Gardens, Hamemade Faad, Cakes, Candy, Aprans, Drygaads, Children's Wear, Used Jewelry and Attic Treasures

Caffee Shap Friday Eve. Snackbar all day Saturday
Children's Fair, Lawer Hall, Saturday 10 - 4
Fun far the Youngsters: Pany Rides, Tays, Candy, Balloons
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When the unexpected does happen, you want someone handy to take charge. Someone you know. Someone who knows you. You want to be a name -- not just a number on a policy.

Our ability to give clients full-time, personalized attention is a good reason why so many local families trust us to handle all their insurance problems.

The advantages of this close, professional relationship actually begin with the initial planning of your insurance program. From the finest companies in their respective fields we select the coverages perfectly suited to your individual needs.

Bear this in mind next time you have a policy renewal coming up.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency
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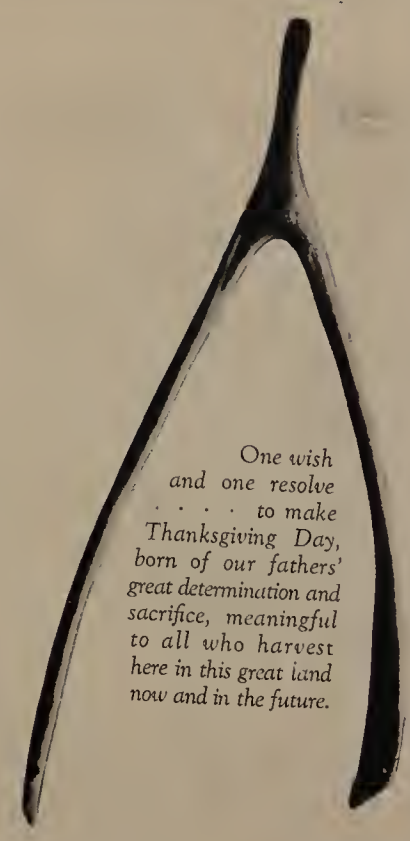




A HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL !



FOOD SHOPPE
Marshall's
in the Village Shopper
ELmwood 8-2000



One wish and one resolve . . . . to make Thanksgiving Day, born of our fathers' great determination and sacrifice, meaningful to all who harvest here in this great land now and in the future.

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company

301 Boston Post Road
WAYLAND SHOPPING CENTER
8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

458 Boston Post Road
WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

74 Main Street
COCHITUATE
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War - XI

Pickens Victory Showed What Regulars Could Do

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(November 19 - 25, 1861)

THE NEWS: Six companies 17th Mass. Inf. and 2nd Mass. Light Battery were part of 6000-man task force on mission to clear the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Nov. 21st -- 26th Mass. left Boston by sea for garrison duty at Ship Island, La. . . Nov.22-23-- In an attempt to relieve pressure on Ft. Pickens, Pensacola Harbor, Fla., Union naval force backed by fort's heavy guns bombarded besieging Confederate shore batteries, with main effort directed at Ft. McRee.

While mission to "take and destroy" McRee failed, the fort was so badly damaged that the Southern commander, Maj. Gen. Braxton Bragg, considered abandoning it. Union land forces were 6 batteries of regular artillery, part of 2d U.S.Inf. and 2 companies 6th N.Y. Inf. . . .

Nov. 23 -- Sen. John C. Breckenridge former U.S. vice president under Buchanan, was named brigadier general in the Confederate army. . .

Nov. 25th -- 13th Mass. Inf. was sent up the Potomac to Hancock, Md., with orders to disperse a Confederate force gathering on the opposite shore. The Southern troops, 600 strong, were merely making a short halt and had withdrawn before the 13th appeared.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Virginia's Eastern Shore is the long peninsula east of Chesapeake Bay running southward to Cape Charles. It had potential strategic value, but was not strongly held and the task force cleared it in bloodless fashion, returning on Dec. 2. Despite the lack of shooting, the political effect was great . . .

Ft. Pickens had been resolutely held by the Union, although its surrender was demanded at the outbreak of the War. Like Sumter, it was located on an island and could easily be cut off, but its continued possession in the heart of the South had both military and moral value to the Federals, something that was also apparent to the Confederates.

At the time, the South had not the strength to assault it and could only set up a siege. The November bombardment was intended to forestall later attacks and to that extent it succeeded, partly because Bragg, the Southern commander, was of the McClellan type and shrank from aggressive action. Pickens remained a Union strong point until the development of the Ship Island position rendered its superfluous. It was evacuated and destroyed in May 1862. . .

Braxton Bragg was a prominent Southern figure, whose memory is preserved in the name of Ft. Bragg, known to soldiers of later wars. As a West Pointer and U.S. artillery captain in the Mexican War ("A little more grapeshot, Capt. Bragg!"), he became a favorite of Jefferson Davis and at one time served as Chief of Staff. In the end he was a lieutenant-general, but somehow never achieved greatness and certainly was not one of Davis' happiest choices. . .

While the Pickens affair had only indirect bearing on the War as a whole, it was notable because it was handled chiefly by the regular army. One of the prime mistakes of the Lincoln administration was the failure to make proper use of the regulars, who by and large were given only minor tasks.

Politically, state support was of paramount importance and hence it was decided to form the Northern army from state troops, but even so, the regulars could have been better employed. . .

To Breckinridge may be added the name of John B. Floyd of Virginia, Buchanan's secretary of war, who became a Confederate brigadier. Fearing reprisals, he fled from Ft. Donelson in February 1862 when Grant attacked, leaving Simon B. Buckner to conduct the hopeless defence.

Bits & Pieces

Just a little bit about Thanksgiving we picked up: It was two Indians with a British accent that put the idea of Thanksgiving up to the surprised colonists at Plymouth Plantation.

According to the World Book, where we picked up our information, Somoset, a chief of the Pemaquid Indians, walked into the colony one day in March 1621 and proceeded to tell them how to make out in this New World. In case you're wondering about the British influence: he'd picked up some British English from some fishermen venturing along the Maine coast. Oh yes--his friend Squanto lent a helping hand. Thought you'd like to know how it all started. (Also see Mr. Howard Russell's detailed account of the genesis of our meal.)

* * *

Weston and Wayland residents might be interested in this: Among those who accompanied Pablo Casals at the White House last week were Alexander Schneider, violinist of the Budapest String Quartet and pianist Mieczyslaw Horszowsku, his long-time accompanist, both of whom are familiar locally as performers in Weston's Country Evening Concert series. Also mentioned among the distinguished musicians in the White House audience: Jesus Maria Sanroma, another soloist here in the series.

* * *

Our drama critic, Anne Hocking, wrote a perfectly understandable sentence in her review of Vokes last week but somehow the type got scrambled into something resembling beatnik talk.

What she said at the close was: "What has wings and cannot fly?" a younger generation friend of mine queried the other day. Ah, of course, "the theatre" he volunteered. I distinctly remember being quite astounded at the time with the veracity of his observation. But now I give it second thought, for on Friday night Vokes took flight. Cheers to their pilot, Alice Colliton."

There, that's the key -- now help yourself to a second reading.

* * *

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S Russell

All-American Thanksgiving

Has it occurred to you that when you sit down to your Thanksgiving feast tomorrow, almost everything on the table will be of strictly American origin, never known to our forefathers until after Columbus discovered America?

Like the Pilgrims 340 years ago, your main course will probably be turkey, that definitely American bird with which they entertained their Indian guests.

This fowl had been domesticated by the Indians of Mexico and South America, but the red men here had not needed to tame them, for they were still plentiful in the woods. Since Indian times, though, New England farmers have developed two of the most valuable breeds of turkeys, called the Bronze turkey and the Narragansett.

Nowadays it is bird with "white meat", from which the host at dinner can carve wide thick slices of white meat, that everybody looks for. The United States Department of Agriculture has been trying to give you just this kind of bird.

When Mrs. Russell and I were at a conference at the University of Maryland five years ago, government scientists took us through the breeding pens at Beltsville where they are constantly at work mating birds of just these characteristics. It may be that the very turkey you enjoy tomorrow will be a descendant of one of the truly handsome pairs of turkeys that gobbled at us.

Perhaps some of the older folks will exclaim at how much more meaty and tender this bird is than the tough old gobblers their fathers used to carve on Thanksgiving Day.

"Do you grow any turkeys here in New England?" a newly-transplanted Pennsylvanian asked me recently. Yes indeed we do, and the very tenderest and sweetest, fed, like a baby, on special formulas; and for them you will pay a few extra cents a pound.

My latest figures (for 1953) tell us that Massachusetts growers raised 10,000,000 pounds of turkey meat, enough to give each of my readers and every other person in the state a pound apiece for Thanksgiving and another for Christmas. For these birds, we paid the growers $4 million; not a cent too much, either, for turkeys are the trickiest fowl of all to raise; and what enormous quantities of costly grain they eat!

For a vegetable, tomorrow, of course you will have squash, and for your relish, cranberries. As with the turkey, it will be native New England dishes you are eating. The Indians here had developed many varieties of squashes, and grew them here centuries before our forefathers had even heard this word squash, which is as truly Indian as the vegetable itself. If you have cooked a big thick-meated Hubbard, though, that variety probably came to us from the Andes of South America.

The cranberry in your sauce is native all over New England. Cranberries are rich with the iron and iodine we so much need. For jelly, if you have been on Cape Cod this fall, perhaps you brought home some of the Cape's bitter-sweet beach plum jelly, or maybe you will be happy with bronze-red crabapple. In either case you will be enjoying a flavor native to New England before our forefathers reached here.

That potato which you smother in gravy, whether sweet or white, also originated on this side of the ocean, in South America.

For an all-American salad, you may have your choice of tomato, pepper, avocado or pineapple. If, with all these other good things you really must have bread, try a square of cornbread.

Now we're ready for dessert. Unless you have filled up too lavishly with turkey and potato, how about a piece of pumpkin pie, surely native New England.

But if you would prefer ice cream, you may have your choice of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, black raspberry, or maple walnut; or raspberry sherbet; and you can be certain that the flavor or fruit, at least, originated on this side of the Atlantic.

Do you want something to drink after this big meal? Have coffee if you wish. Most likely it grew in Brazil, though not native there.

But if you care to keep your meal strictly American, try cocoa instead. This beverage the white man never enjoyed until after the New World was discovered. And when the nuts are passed, you may have your choice of peanuts or pecans.

This has certainly been a bountiful and delicious meal! Yet not a single thing on the menu could you or I have enjoyed if we had lived in Europe, Asia or Africa before Columbus' voyage in 1492, though counterparts of a few of the berries were to be found in Europe.

Oh yes, something for the children. After you get down, children, you may each have a piece of bubble gum. It is made, you know, from the juice or sap of a tropical American tree.

What Better Place . . . ?

(FROM THE NEW ENGLANDER)

In the past few weeks we've roamed the region in what might be called restless fashion, observing with some misgivings the passing of summer, the coming of fall, aware that winter will soon walk the land.

At Point Judith, R.I., in a pouring rain, we watched the great green combers roar in from the Atlantic, piling shoreward, white-capped and troubled in the wake of Esther, fifth hurricane of the season. Down the coast at Norwalk, in Connecticut, we skipped flat stones out over the grey waters of the Sound, saw birds high overhead, wheeling and turning, indecisive in the shallow light. The wind at Rindge, N. H., had come from Canada, cold, touching at the mountainside of leaves and at the faces of men who worked along the road, tinting each in turn a scarlet hue.

In Maine we woke to a fog-shrouded morning, waited and finally saw the sun break through, sharp and bright, piercing in the cool air, but sinking, too soon, into an evening sky where frost silvered the rooftops and lay thick and crystalline on windshields of cars parked under the fragile fingernail moon.

In Vermont, along the tree-fringed Connecticut River, white birches stood starkly contrasted beside yellow - leaved maples, while at Sturbridge and Plymouth, in Massachusetts, the grasses along the roadway grew sere and dry, humming and clicking with the sounds of living things making ready for the coming of the cold.

We reflected that in some parts of the world the passing of the seasons into winter is a time for anxious concern and even privation. But here, where great orange heaps of pumpkins line the roadways, where tart apples and purple grapes and multi-colored Indian corn bedeck the roadside stands, the fall is splendid indeed, and the energetic gathering-in of foods to eat and wood to burn speaks of plenty in the land.

If winter is to come, and it will, what better place in all the world to meet it than here in New England?

'Othello' at Tufts Arena

MEDFORD -- Othello, Shakespeare's great tragedy, will open Friday night, Dec. 1, at the Tufts Arena Theater in Medford. It will play again on Saturday, Dec. 2 and will continue December 7, 8, and 9. Curtain time for this production is 8.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Christian Science Services

WESTON -- A challenging call to overcome evil, no matter how subtle, with the power of God will be heard Sunday at Christian Science church services at First Church Scientist, Weston.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon. Readings from the Bible will include this verse from Revelation (21): "He that overcometh shall inherit all things; and I will be his God, and he shall be my son."

A correlative citation from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (p.571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good."

The Golden Text is from I John: "Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world: and this is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith."

In a Suitable Base

Our friend Harry hurried in here the other afternoon, all out of breath with the following imperfect, important, impervious snatches which he classified thus:

"Overheard Any lunchtime in a Wayland Restaurant Near the R--TH--N Lab."

". . . in a suitable base." ". . . Our West Coast plant is using a sublimated phalarope in liquid which frenzies the cogitator. Works fine." ". . . well, of course, any impairment of the grossline feed would render the mean of the lally column indicator nugatory." ". . . We were in Mexico, and when the boat went that way we all went this way." ". . . in a suitable base." ". . . but what they really need is a whole new paravanial complex to reduce the scrimshaw content to its minimal." ". . . Hell, everybody knows that Rodeheaver's Law only applies at temperatures above the rocine line." ". . . Our doryphorous antebrachia is 100 per cent discriminatory - but try and tell them that." ". . . and they've got a bake that really deluviates. I wish we could get hold of it." ". . . No, it's actually a perfectly simple double-reactor-wobbler-agitated - cross - over - compound - semi - autonomous thunder pumper." ". . . but doesn't it distort the precession of your biflex scale?" ". . . in a suitable base."

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Exclusive National Advertising Representative GREATER WEEKLIES

Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass

International Yule Bazaar on Dec.11

WESTON -- The International Christmas Bazaar will be held on Monday, Dec. 11, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lower Town Hall of Weston.

Appealing and unusual foods, stemming from the famous International Cooking School series, and imported gifts will be sold. The proceeds from the Bazaar will go toward expenses of Foreign Student Hospitality of the Women's Community League of Weston.

Co-Captain of U Mass. Freshman Football Squad

WAYLAND -- Jerry Whelchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whelchel of 112 West Plain st., Wayland, is the top quarterback on the University of Massachusetts freshman squad which has a 2-1 record. His performance thus far has resulted in his being named co-captain.

Whelchel is a Cushing Academy graduate and is majoring in physical education at U. Mass.

His passing has resulted in 12 completions in 23 tries for a total of 211 yards. On the ground he has gained 46 yards.

Weston JHS Plans Pinafore on Feb.3

WESTON -- Poor Little Buttercup, Sir Joseph and their entire retinue from the "H.M.S. Pinafore" will dock at the new High School auditorium next February when the Junior High School thespians present the well-loved Gilbert and Sullivan operetta.

Under the direction of John G. Barclay, Boston College student-teacher, yoongsters are engaged in a tight schedule of rehearsals to ready them for the big day. The performance will be given the evening of Feb. 3 with an afternoon dress rehearsal on Feb. 1. Mrs. Marcia Schwenke, home economics teacher is designer of the chorus costumes and Galen Green, industrial arts, is handling the scenery and props construction.

The captain will be played by Richard Oldfield; Sir Joseph by Garen Bresnick; Deadeve by Eric Vogt; Buttercup by Nancy Crawford; Josephine by Jill Clarke; Ralph by George Child; the Boatswain by Michael Duffy and Hebe by Bonnie Harris.

The production will boast a chorus of 40 boys and girls. Girls in the chorus will be supplied with the materials necessary to make costumes and will be their own seamstresses.

Watch The Crier for details about ticket sales and hold open that date--Feb. 3.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - tomato juice, hot pastromi on a buttered roll, carrot and celery sticks, apricots, milk.

Tuesday - Baked sausage meat, boiled potato, buttered wax beans, bread and butter, apple crisp w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - baked beans, frankfurt in a buttered roll, cole slaw, bread and butter, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday - hamburg gravy, mashed potato, buttered whole kernel corn, bread and butter, fruit jello w/whipped topping, milk.

Friday - baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, peanut butter sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Weston School Menu

Monday - hamburger in buttered bun, parslied potatoes, tossed green salad, sliced peaches.

Tuesday - tomato juice, chinese chop suey, noodles, fluffy rice, buttered green beans, frosted black/white bars.

Wednesday - roast beef, brown gravy, creamy whipped potatoes, buttered sliced carrots, blueberry coffee cake.

Thursday - oven fried chicken legs, mashed potatoes, w.k.corn, fruit gelatin/whipped topping.

Friday - blended juice, tuna pie with vegetables, biscuit topping or corn beef hash, buttered sliced beets, brownie bar.

Enriched or whole-grain bread served with all meals. One half pint of whole, unflavored milk served with all student meals. Milk, coffee, or tea served with all adult meals.

Visibliity is deceptive, light fades fast, causes drivers to fail to detect other cars, pedestrians and fixed objects in the fall.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech. (Mary Baker Eddy)

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BEGINS FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24 and will continue through the month of November.

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Came in and see them, yau will have pleasant surprises. Came early as the stack is limited.

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Because of continuous monthly arrivals, we are in a favorable position to give exciting values that are truly making history in America. The majority of our imports are the type rugs which were first brought to New England ports during the Clipper Shipping Era.

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Mr. White Rabbit In Town to Meet Friends, See 'Alice'

WAYLAND -- Mr. White Rabbit will arrive in Wayland next week to take part in the scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" to be presented at Vokes Theatre on Dec. 1 and 2.

He is looking forward to shaking his paw with as many Wayland children as possible.

They may order tickets by phoning OL5-0451. Always concerned about time, Mr. Rabbit would like to remind children to arrive by 7:30 for the performance.

Mr. White Rabbit, who does not wish to be confused with the family of Easter Rabbit, comes from Victorian England. While in Wayland, he is particularly interested in studying how the "Alice Choruses" of composer Irving Fine of Brandeis University will fit into the story by his famous friend, Mr. Lewis Carroll.

Assisting Mr. Rabbit with the "Alice" production will be members of the Trinitarian Congregational Church who are presenting the scenes as their contribution in the church talent program.

Wayland Woman's Club Ball Dec.1

WAYLAND -- The annual dance of the Wayland Woman's Club will be held in Concord this year, at Monument Hall on the Green. The date is Friday, Dec. 1. Music by Nick Di Buono and his orchestra from 9 to 1 o'clock, with a midnight supper included.

Members of the Wayland Woman's Club and their friends are cordially invited. The dance is held to benefit the scholarship fund. Tickets may be purchased for $4 a couple from any of the following members;

Mrs. William Welch, Mrs. Douglas Bean, Mrs. Malcolm Davis, Mrs. Albert Strow, Mrs. Richard Verrill.

Sophomore at Marietta

WESTON -- Gardner E. Prouty 3d, son of Mrs. Jean F. Prouty of 185 Newton st., Weston, is a sophomore majoring in business administration at Marietta College in Marietta, O.

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Phone Company Extends Boston Service to Wayland

WAYLAND -- Boston is moving into Wayland in probably the only way Waylanders would like it -- by phone -- on or about Dec. 16.

Unlimited Metropolitan Residence Service, it's called.

It's limited to one-party-line subscribers here who request the changeover. In two weeks 300-350 have asked for the change.

And the cost: $11.50 basic rate, as compared with $5.65 now.

It will mean that, for the present, one-party subscribers will be able to dial -- without extra cost -- to any one of 43 exchanges and to more than a million fellow subscribers.

Business phones will not be included in this service.

Also excluded -- multi-party lines.

The whole matter depends upon approval by the State Department of Public Utilities.

The meaning behind it: so many of the recent (past 10-15 years) emigres from Boston and other communities have not left their ties behind them. Greater Boston is being knit together with phone service . . . if by nothing else.

Kenneth H. Wood, manager of the Natick regional office of the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co., stressed that this is on an experimental basis.

Said Mr. Wood:

"The company realizes there is a demand for unlimited service to a much larger area than is now available.

"The proposed service will allow customers to call without a toll charge to the present unlimited service area (Wayland, Natick, Sudbury, and Waltham) and to all exchanges in the Boston telephone directories except Burlington . . . Included will be calls to downtown Boston, known as the Central Exchange."

ONE WARNING TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS: Beginning next Monday: you must dial all five numbers when you're calling another ELmwood number. The Crier number is now 8-7700. Just too many phones in the exchange now to allow for "country dialing".

Telephone company executives stress that the new service will be extended on a first-come, first-served basis.

The response is running about the same (in proportion) in Wayland, Natick and Framingham, where there are 25,000 subscribers in the three towns.

Field Hockey Takes Over at Weston JHS

WESTON -- While autumn leaves turn to gold, Weston's athletic 7th and 8th grade girls bound across the field, armed with small flat sticks, knee protectors and 10 teammates.

Under the direction of Miss Corrine Dolph, field hockey is fast becoming a popular after-school activity. Played with a midget hockey stick and a small hard ball, the game is similar in structure to football but is faster and less dangerous. For the girls who participate in it it is also invigorating, competitive and fun.

Members of the 7th grade first team are: Lener Brooks, Holly Bennedict, Barbara Bartels, Marty Burtt, Sue Schaible, Sherill Lee, Sarah Brooks, Liz Aker, Randy Law, Beth Bullock, and Daphne Petri.

Members of the 8th grade first team are Doris Olney, Bonnie Barris, Ellen McKenzie, Ruth Jones, Parky Lennox, Jill Clark, Betsy Abbott, Emily Lombard, Marty Wypler, Nan Purdy and Star Bright.

Weston's feminine 11 will take on Needham at home on Oct. 30.

Eliot-Pearson Drive For $370,000 Fund

MEDFORD -- The Fall Meeting of the Corporation of the Eliot-Pearson School was held Tuesday, in Ballou Hall, Tufts University with Nelson W. Aldrich of the Boston firm of Campbell and Aldrich, architects, speaking on "Design for the Future."

The Eliot-Pearson School, an affiliated school of Tufts University, is a college for teachers of nursery school, kindergarten and first grade. The School has recently launched a $370,000 fund-raising drive which will provide a group of new buildings to be located on the Tufts campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pearson of Wayland and Miss Muriel S. Haynes of Weston are members of the Corporation.



Office on the Village Green

WILLIS RYDER

REAL ESTATE

Wayland, Mass ELmwood 8-2181

Heads Honorary Society At Bradford Junior College

WAYLAND -- Miss Nancy L. Zieler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zieler of 9 Snake Brook rd., Wayland, has been elected president of Endicott Junior College chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honor society for junior colleges.

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Delicious Food and Cocktails
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First Daughter to Brogdens

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk Brogden of 271 Merriam st., Weston, are the parents of a first child, Marguerite Dana, born Oct. 24 at The Faulkner Hospital, Boston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Breihahn of Charlestown, S. C. and Mrs. Charlotte L. P. Brogden of East Greenwich, R. I. ; Great-grandparents are Mrs. L. Ellzabeth Breihahn and Mrs. H. Ellzabeth Garrett of Charleston.

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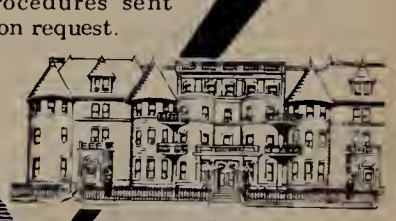
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Tickets: Orchestra $1.-, $2.-, and $3.- tax exempt
Balcony $1.-, and $2.- tax exempt

Tickets may be obtained promptly by phoning
TWinbrook 4-7571

Heads Wayland TB Drive

WAYLAND -- Mrs. Rexford Moss, Wallace rd., Wayland, Mass., has been reappointed Wayland chairman for the 1961-1962 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Opening date of the 55th Annual TB Christmas Seal Campaign is Monday, Nov. 13.

Maybe 'Slow Learner' Has Something To Offer, Weston Teachers Find

WESTON -- It's an afternoon off for the Weston youngsters now but their teachers are engaged in a stimulating workshop which delves into the workings of cognitive psychology.

Utilizing the first Wednesday afternoon of the month for "released time", teachers in the Weston schools have an opportunity to from workshops which explore some of the new techniques and methods of education.

Dr. Helen Kenney, a member of the Center for Cognitive Psychology at Harvard was the afternoon's speaker. She outlined results of research in the Newton schools which indicate some of the problems the teacher encounters with children who either "over-achieve" or "under-achieve."

The over-achiever is one who tends to far surpass his prognostic indication for scholastic performance. The under-achiever does not live up to his capabilities.

Mr. Walter Gleason, Accordion Plan director, organized this first "released-time" meeting of the year.

One of the facts which came out of the discussion is that society represented by the classroom, may be rewarding the over-achiever who relies upon sheer memorization of facts. At the same time, the under-achiever, who resolves situations analytically, frequently does not perform as well and therefor receives lower grades.

The implications of this situation, both for the schools and for the future of society, was widely discussed.

There are substitues in some lines, but none for practice.

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TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 TO 9, SATURDAY 'TIL 6

THE RED BARN SCHOOL
anounces its annual dance
to be held from 9:p.m. to 1:a.m.
Friday, December 8, 1961
THE TOWN HALL, WESTON
For information and reservations, call CEdar 5-8267
No formal invitations are being sent.

Wellesley Dog Shop CEdar 5-3495
SPECIAL NOTICE
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER, 1961 - The Wellesley Dog Shop will move to its NEW and COMPLETELY MODERN STORE -
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EVERYTHING WILL BE THE SAME:
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Two Convenient Locations
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MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Historical Society Offers 18th Century Harpsichord Music

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Historical Society will present an evening of Eighteenth Century harpsichord music at the next meeting, Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Heard House. The program, arranged by Mrs. William Moyer, includes three sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti: Partita No. i in B-Flat major by Bach and Piece de Clavecin en Concert No. 5 by Jean-Philippe Rameau.

Performers will be Betsy Moyer, harpsichord; Frank Hubbard, violin and Reese Prosser, celio. The instrument which Mrs. Moyer will play is a copy of an Eighteenth Century English harpsichord, made by Hubbard and Dowd in 1955 and was acquired for this evening through the generosity of Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. Hubbard, harpsichord maker, will speak briefly on the subject of harpsichord music in Colonial America. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting, non-members are welcome at all except the annual meeting.

Sports Goods Shop At Meadowbrook

WESTON -- Winter sports lovers who are Christmas gift-minded are invited to bring their shopping lists to the Meadowbrook School of Weston between 9 a.m., and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28. According to Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows, the Meadowbrook Sporting Goods Exchange will offer skates, skiis, and other seasonal items to bargain loving Christmas shoppers.

Mrs. Barrows will also welcome calls from those who wish to consign sporting goods to the Exchange. Her number is TW3-1253.

New Records At Weston Library

WESTON -- The Weston Public Library has recently purchased a number of new long-playing records for its patrons to borrow. The record collection of the library now numbers over 660.

Among the new records are: classical - Heifetz, Sibelius "Concerto in D Minor, op.47" and Bartok, "Concerto for Orchestra"; semi-classical - Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra, "The Immortal Victor Herbert"; folk music - Josh White, "The house I Live In" and Theodore Bikel and Geula Gill - "Folk Songs from Just About Everywhere"; choral music - The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, "The Beloved Choruses"; jazz - The Modern Jazz Quartet; musicals - "Bye-bye Birdie and "Carnival"; poetry - "E. E. Cummings Reads his poetry" and T. S. Eliot, "The Waste Land and Other Poems"; literature - "Dickens Duets" read by Frank Pettingell, and Shakespeare's "Macbeth".

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.
1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a social hour in the parish house sponsored by the Benevolent-Alliance, at which time the Library will be open.
3 - 6 p.m. Junior High group will meet.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.



HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL -- Lt. Daniel Compton (center standing) of the Weston Fire Department receives radio and a check from friends and town officials at a testimonial dinner last Wednesday. Making the presentation is David Pollock, chairman of the testimonial committee. Looking on (front row, from left): J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary; Archie Jones, superintendent of the Water Dept.; Stan Fabbri, highway department superintendent; Charles Stimpson, town engineer; (back row): Chairman Edward Dickson of the Board of Selectmen; Pollock, Lt. Compton; Fire Chief Maurice Upham and Selectman Edward R. Langenbach. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)



MERIT SYSTEM study compiled by the State League of Women Voters is presented to Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan of the Wayland Board of Selectmen by Mrs. Kemp Reade, chairman of the League's study of local government. The state study involves the operation of the merit system in the state civil service system.

Manning Offers Bill to Exempt Shelters, Only If...

WESTON -- State Rep. Donald J. Manning (R_Weston,Waltham) has filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives a bill to exempt "air raid, bomb or fallout shelters" from the real estate tax.

This is one of the more controversial questions to arise out of the recent interest in shelter-building.

Since the Civil Defense question has intensified during the legislative recess and since there is no statewide law on the books, it is expected that tax aspects of shelters will be one of the bigger issues facing the Legislature this session.

Weston assessors, for the present, regard all shelters as buildings and therefore subject to taxes. Wayland assessors are exempting shelters, for the present.

Behind the affair is the question of how much tax for how much shelter use?

Rep. Manning answers this in his bill by stating that exemption should be granted only if:

The shelter is "built according to Civil Defense specifications and ....used solely as an air raid, bomb or fallout shelter."

Rep. Manning said he had conferred with Edward C. Wilson, the state's local tax expert and that Mr. Wilson said state law was necessary to legally and properly exempt the shelters from assessment.

Mr. Manning said his bill would not limit the cost of the tax-empt shelter to $2000 as some legislators have urged.

He maintained: "Since some persons and some communities may want to build neighborhood shelter obviously the cost would be more than $2000 and it would be unfair to penalize them because of a different approach."

Wayland Officials Receive League's Civil Service Study

WAYLAND -- Chairmen of town boards, Thomas F. Linnehan, Robert M. Morgan, Edwin W. Marston and Ronald H. Wood have received complementary copies of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters "The Merit System in Massachusetts" from the Wayland League as a part of the League's effort to make this publication abailable to interested citizens.

Norman E. Taylor, Town Executive Secretary, the Republican and Democratic Town Committees, The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and The American Legion have also received the report. Two copies have gone to each the Public Library and the Wayland High School.

Copies of the publication can be purchased for $1 from the publication chairmen of the Wayland and Weston Leagues: Mrs. Wilmot Whitney, Jr. 49 Webster rd., Weston, TW9-0538; and Mrs. John Pratt Jr., 4 Cole rd., Wayland, EL8-2001.

Deadline Now For Adult Classes

WESTON -- If at least 20 people register at the appointed time and place, a State-University Extension Adult Education course in painting will be given in the basement of Weston Public School Building "A"; the time, Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 10 A.M. Any Massachusetts resident may register for this course, and the fee will be $10 for 10 lessons.

If enough people show interest in day or evening classes in other subjects, by signing the bulletin in the Weston Public Library, such classes will be organized. But no class can start unless at least 20 people sign up at the appointed time.

These classes are made possible through the kindness of the Weston School Department which makes its facilities availabe.

Catalogues on display at the bulletin board in the library list classes

Aussie Visitor Impressed by Weston Schools

WESTON -- Australia was represented last week in the Weston schools when Charles Ebert, Director of education for the North Coast area of New South Wales visited under a United States Leader Grant.

Mr. Ebert, a guest of the State Department, is in the United States to observe and collaborate with educators, particularly to view the advantages of the decentralized form of education. Washington thought Weston a good place to see these benefits in action, which was the reason for Mr. Ebert's visit.

The visitor was particularly impressed "with the ease of communication" of Weston's students. He had the opportunity to witness a 7th grade social studies class and to talk with the boys and girls about Australia.

Mrs. Olive F. Thornton REALTOR
WELLESLEY — WESTON — COUNTRYSIDE

The following recent Weston sales have been made by the office of Mrs. Olive F. Thornton:

An Antique Colonial at 49 Crescent St., Weston, by John W. and Ruth H. Scott to James T. and Patricia M. Jensen.

A Spacious New Colonial with acreage on Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, by David Wells to Amy Stevens Putnam and Bruce Putnam in cooperation with office of James T. Trefry.

A Spacious Custom-Built Colonial with acreage at 14 October Lane by Ernest Comeau to Dr. A. Alexander Nedzel and Dr. Lucy Nedzel.

MRS. OLIVE F. THORNTON
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547 WASHINGTON ST. WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE
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We will send a photographer to your home and photograph your children singly and together -- then mail 12 to 15 proofs to you with a complete price list. There is no obligation to buy -- no charge at all -- unless you are completely satisfied with your proofs. And once you order, we'll deliver the finished photographs to you promptly. Call us today.
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Watches received 8 - 5 daily. Watchmakers hours Tues. Thurs. p.m. and Sat. a.m.
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EL 8-1848
Sea Food a Specialty
Steaks — Chops
"Where Quality Reigns"
Choice Liquors
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Combination Windows & Doors
Aluminum Siding
Porch Enclosures
Driveway Paving
Power Equipment
Walks & Yard Areas
Free Estimates
Shoemaker Inc. VO 2-2433
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Showroom: 244 Bedford St., Lexington

Nichols Stages Triple Premiere

By BEVERLY BODEN

Almost before the last piece of tile was laid and the last wire was connected, the new stage of the high school was brilliantly decorated for the opening night of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" expertly cast and directed by Mr. Nichols, the new director of dramatics. It was a triple premiere for the stage, the cast, and the director at Weston. Shaw was around last year in "Pygmalion."

Arra Avakian was a dashing and lovable "chocolate cream soldier." The audience also fell in love with the beautiful Raina played charmingly by Chelo Castillo. One of the memorable parts of the play was their scene, soon after the curtains opened in the first act, where Bluntschli hides out in Raina's bedroom. Dave Leithead's brief appearance as the bobbing inspector added sparkle to the scene too.

Richard Thomas was well cast to play the part of the blustering army officer, Petkoff. Someone did an excellent job making him up. His beard looked so real. The wifely-motherly Mrs. Petkoff was convincingly played by Georgie Roland. John Harnish portrayed an anxious and arm-waving Sergius, who was confused about love among other things. With hair falling to her waist, Renee Strong was a saucy Louka. Don Saunders just looked the part of the butler in that "cute" costume.

In putting such a polished performance on the boards, Mr. Nichols had both the high aspirations of a Petkoff and the practical know-how of a Bluntschli. To paraphrase Shaw's final lines in the play, "What a director! Is he a director!" As "midwife" of the production, Barbara Arnold took care of the infinite number of details left to the assistant director.

Actors as well as crew members worked on sets when they were not rehearsing the play. The smooth pace of the play can be attributed to the many hours of practice which even continued into the evening on several occasions. No wonder Arra looked so natural when he fell asleep on Raina's bed.

It is regrettable that there was not a capacity crowd both nights to enjoy the play and the music of the orchestra during the intermissions. A full house would have been the best reward for the devotion of the cast and crew. Although the audience was small, it was favorably impressed by the practiced performances. The next play scheduled for January 26 and 27 should be well attended now that the students and Mr. Nichols have established a reputation.



"OR, OUT YOU GO" threatens Don Sanders to Renee Strong in a scene from Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

Smoke Signal

Vol. II, No. 3 Weston High School, Weston, Mass. November 22, 1961

Harrier Season Ends With 4–3 Victory

By JOHN KINGERY

Coach Marotta led Weston's Cross Country team to a winning 4-3 season, a second place in a triangular meet with Newton North and South, and an impressive record at the Massachusetts State Championship.

Seven out of the ten members of the squad who participated in the State Tournament with thirty other schools ran the 2.6-mile course in less than fifteen minutes. "If the runners continue cutting their time, as they have been doing, Weston will place among the top ten in the State meet next year," predicts Mr. Marotta.

Russ Reilly, who joined the team this year to get in shape for basketball, amazed everyone by being Weston's number one man on the squad. Mike Lombard has moved up to the front this season and has tied Russ's record of 14.28 minutes. A new junior, Richard Price, has been placing third. Other strong runners are Don Moodie and the co-captains, John Bump and William Vaughan. Outstanding determination was shown by Bob Oldfield, who came in third in the first meet despite several leg operations.

Hopes for an undefeated season were dampened in a Friday the 13th match with Bedford. Not only did the team seem to get off on the wrong foot, but Mike Lombard lost a shoe in the starting pileup. He finished eighth in spite of the handicap.

There is a rumor going around that there is a parking meter on the roof.

Hockey Scores High

By CATHY ASHBROOK

The '61 girls' hockey team has finished another winning season despite a difficult beginning. Darlene DeNapoli was the only veteran on the varsity. After losing to the two toughest rivals, Concord and Lincoln-Sudbury, the team started a winning streak which is not yet broken.

Coached by Miss Butera, the team scored victories over Wayland (twice), Westwood, Newton South, Wellesley, and Newton. Dana Hall managed to hold the team to a 4-4 tie. The Junior Varsity has a 4-3-2 record to date. In both games they lost, they were defeated by only one goal. The final game of the season was played against Cambridge School of Weston on November 1 . The scores were too late for this issue.

Panels Highlight Dedication

By CLAIRE SHNEIDER

"Seeking Excellence in Secondary Education" will be the theme of the Weston High School Dedication to take place on December 2. Mr. William Saltonstall, Headmaster of Exeter Academy, will be the keynote speaker. Students will also be interested in attending the morning panel discussions about problems in the different areas of teaching.

Panels in math, English, and fine and applied arts will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. The English panelists include Professor Harold Martin of Harvard, Miss Mary Lonnigan of Newton High and Mr. Hatch. The Math Department will be represented by Professor Edwin E. Moise of Harvard, Mr. Alexander Marshall Jr. of Lincoln-Sudbury, and Mr. Kellett. Mr. Klaus Liepmann of M.I.T. and Mr. Corely will be on the Fine and Applied Arts Panel.

Science, social science, and languages panels will begin at 11 a.m. On the Science Panel will be Dr. Sanborn Brown of the physics department of M.I.T. and Mr. Sawyer. Social Studies will be represented by Dr. William Metz of the University of Rhode Island, Mr. Henry Hicks of Needham High, and Miss Coggins. Panelists in the language area and members of the Exeter faculty attending have not yet been announced.

Students Council and Honor Society guides will help direct guests through the building during open house hours, 3 to 5 p.m. The high school orchestra will play for the dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m. Mr. Curley has selected "Lucile" by A. E. Gretry for the occasion. Students projects will be exhibited in the biology and industrial arts area.

FBLA Members Tour Quartermaster Center

On Tuesday afternoon, November 7, the Weston High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America journeyed to Natick to tour the Quartermaster Research & Engineering Center there. Mr. George Tjaerlis, chief of the Employment Bureau, personally conducted the group through several departments of this U. S. Government installation.

The girls were given an opportunity to view the kinds of clerical work going on, to examine the business machines being used, and to question the employees about their various duties. The supervisor in each of the departments visited explained briefly the nature of the work being done and the requirements for employment in that department. The tour culminated in the office of an executive secretary, who chatted informally with the girls about her particular duties.

The group was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Thelma C. Hoyle, F.B.L.A. adviser, and two parents. Club members making the tour were: Marilyn Barclay, Chris Cetrone, Jane Drew, Nancy Ferranti, Judy McIntyre, Donna Knowles, Reny Leiser, Jane Morgan, Pat Murphy, Guille Navarro, Sue Randall, and Sue Wright.



Smoke Signal Goes To B.U.

By TINA COLCORD

Have you readers noticed the new layout of the Smoke Signal? The changes are a direct result of the Boston University Scholastic Press Association lectures attended by five members of the staff on October 27 and 28. Changes in the make-up of the page include the new position of the name plate and the "circus" arrangement of the stories.

Students who went to Boston for the lectures included Beverly Boden, Susan Morgan, Claire Shneider, Tina Colcord, and Leslie Townsend. After the welcoming lecture they separated to go to such lectures and panels as "Sports Writing", "Feature Writing," "Newspaper Problems and Solutions," and "Newswriting and Reporting."

Ideas for the new layout were discussed with Dr. Shen, an assistant professor in journalism at Boston University. Most of the lecturers and panelists were professors or professional newspaper men.

Harris and Salvati Silent About Weston–Wayland Game

Coach Harris of Weston and Coach Salvati of Wayland are as silent and straight-faced as two poker players. The stakes are high. If Weston defeats Wayland at the traditional Thanksgiving football game to be played at Wayland high school on November 23 at 10 a.m., it will be our first victory in seven years.

Pep rallies on the eve of the big game are scheduled for both schools. All of Weston is invited to join the students, band, and cheerleaders for the Wallop Wayland Rally at the new high school tonight. Drums will begin beating in the parking lot at 7 p.m. Mr. Marrota has consented to be the moderator of the rally. Wayland has planned a bonfire at the Cochituate field.

Judged on their season's scores, Weston is the favored team. We finished with a 7-1 record, and Wayland with a 5-2. In matches with schools played by both teams, Weston's first: Lynnfield 14-0, 39-0; Bedford 48-8, 20-8; Ashland 20-0, 20-6; North Reading 24-0, 14-12.

"In a game like this, you can't depend on scores," warned Mr. Proctor, Weston's Athletic Director. "When the rivalry is so intense, anything can happen." Both teams are as tight-lipped and determined to win as their coaches.

A crowd of several thousand is expected to attend the game. Tickets are on sale at Wayland. They cost $1 for adults and 75¢ for students.

Editorial

By SUE MORGAN and MISS DEISHER

With Thanksgiving just a day away, I wonder how many of us will remember to be thankful for just being alive and above the ground.

Russia Explodes 50-megaton Bomb, Kennedy Plans to Resume Tests in the Atmosphere if Necessary, East-West Tension Mounts in Berlin, Peace Talks Fail in United Nations, Scientists Disagree on Danger of Fallout, Bigger Stronger Shelters Necessary for Survival. These headlines and others like them make us wonder whether this may not be the last Thanksgiving. Perhaps there will be others, but will we have so much to be thankful for then as we do now?

A few Thanksgivings ago we looked suspiciously at the cranberries on the dinner table and wondered if they had been sprayed by that chemical that had something to do with cancer. Now must we hesitate again to take a heping spoonful of the delectable berries because of possible contamination from fallout? Will the milk contain Strontium 90?

In order to keep Thanksgiving a happy occasion and for more important reason, let us be more than thankful for what we have this year. Let us DO SOMETHING toward keeping peace in the world without exploding bombs. We can begin by reading, listening, and discussing the problems of maintaining peace which now confront our heads of state. Now is not the time to bury our heads in the sand or decide that whatever we do the world will be doomed. Nor should we build an inpenetrable fallout shelter with a machine gun mounted on top. Instead, let us cultivate a genuine concern for the welfare of all mankind. Wouldn't this be acting in the true spirit of Thanksgiving?

Practical Study Guide

By SUSAN MURPHY

Now that the first marking period is beyond recovery -- all on the cards -- it is time to take a critical look at our study habits and see where they can be improved. Below is a list of suggestions we have prepared for the guidance department

1. Never study on an empty stomach. English is much more digestible when accompanied by a peanut butter sandwich. Treat yourself to a cookie every time you finish a page of World Geography. Experiment with a variety of snacks with each subject until you find a satisfying combination.

2. The best position for concentration is with head on the same level with feet or lower. Any relaxed position stimulates deep thought.

3. A nearby phone is essential for discussions on assignments and getting advice (also answers) from other industrious, earnest students. Many freshmen have found that a gently humming radio stimulates clear thinking and drowns out small disturbances such as parents calling.

4. Try to do most of your homework at home. Studying in class, study hall and conference period is extremely inconvenient -- you may be watched. To make the best of a bad situation, pile all your belongings, including gym suit, pocketbook, and umbrella in front of you on the desk. Check the weather outside. This needs careful study. Clean out your notebook and tear all waste paper in eighths before throwing it away.

5. When doing homework in class it is occasionally necessary to smile admiringly at the teacher and mumble "Hmm, yes, hmm" at what he is saying.

6. Never be caught wi h a pencil and a clean sheet of paper. That is just asking for trouble.

The following people are having birthdays soon: Nov. 22, S. Matthews, R. Laughner, D. Warren; Nov. 23, R. Fabrizio; Nov. 24, K. Anderson; Nov. 25, D. Armstrong; Nov. 26, M. Bulwinkle, R. Aker, W. Tucker; Nov. 28, G. Spatta, P. Hopkins; Nov. 29, B. Bellows; Nov. 30, D. Della-Rocca, M. Lombard; Dec. 1, S. Waters; Dec. 2, C. Graves, D. Holmes.



Wayland Accountant Becomes Full Harvard Professor

WAYLAND -- Neil E. Harlan of 82 Sears rd., has been named professor of business administration at Harvard University, effective Jan. 1, 1962.

Professor Harlan has taught in the accounting and management control areas at Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration since 1953.

While at Harvard he published, in 1956, a study of "Airframe Subcontracting." He was co-author, for the case method of business education, of "Cases in Controllership" in 1958 and of "Cases in Accounting Policy" in 1961.

A native of Arkansas, professor Harlan, now 40, lived in Cherry Valley, Ark., and Memphis, until 1948. He became assistant educational director of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants in 1950.

Dr. Harlan completed his undergraduate work at the University of Arkansas, receiving a bachelor of science degree in 1947.

During World War II he served with the 8th Armored Division of the U. S. Army in Ardennes, Rhineland and Central European campaigns.

He was qualified as a C. P. A. in Arkansas in 1948 and received the M. B. A. degree in 1950 and the D. B. A. in 1956, both from Harvard University.

Rombas Yule Cards Now Available

WESTON -- The Weston Rombas Affiliation and International Student Exchange Program announces that its Christmas cards are available at the Weston banks at 10 cents each.

Barbara Clifton of Weston has designed this years cards. They are printed in bright red on white stock with the Christmas greeting expressed in French. Norwegian and Portuguese (the languages of this year's foregin students). Anyone interested in quantity orders should call Mrs. Frederick Bonner at TW 3-4346.

The proceeds benefit the International Student Exchange Program. Judy Hoagland of Weston is studying in Rombas, France, this year.

73 Modern Library Books On Display in Weston

WESTON -- On display this week in the adult department of the Weston Public Library will be 73 Modern Library books recently purchased by the Library. These titles represent many of the standard classics in literature, philosophy, and political and economic theory.

They should be useful especially for college and high school students and for the adult reader who seeks to broaden his own horizons.

To mention just a few; Kafka, Selected Stories; Malraux, Man's Fate; Nietzsche, Thus Spake Zarathustra; Chekhov, Best Plays; Colette, Six Novels; Dos Passos, Three Soldiers; Dreiser, Sister Carrie; Farrell, Studs Lonigan; Marx, Capital; Jung, Basic Writings; and the Portable James Joyce.

Weston Defeats Sudbury In Science Quiz; New Sched

WESTON -- Thursday afternoon Weston High School defeated Lincoln-Sudbury High School in the final match of the first round of the Science Quiz Program, sponsored by NESSAC.

Team members representing Lincoln-Sudbury were: David Krause, captain; Peter Hathaway, Charles Barnaby, and Anthony Rhodes; Weston: Arra Avakian, captain; William Vaughan, Robert Shaw and Richard Thomas.

Thursday's contest concluded the first round of the quiz series. Starting next week, the second round will get underway with the winners playing the winners of the first round, and the losers playing the losers. Dr. Horst G. Langer, Chairman for this area, has announced the following tentative schedule:

Nov. 17, Marian High School vs. Wayland High School at Wayland.

Week of Nov. 26, Natick High School vs. Weston High School.

All of these contests will be broadcast by Station, WKOX.

Thanksgiving Eve Service in Weston

WESTON -- The Weston Council of Churches sponsor the Annual Thanksgiving Eve Service tonight at the First Baptist Church. The service, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be led by Rev. Donald B. Morris, host Minister. Rev. John A. Heidt, Pastor of the Congregational Church will preach the evening sermon. Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rev. Alan H. Moore and Rev. Miles Hanson, Jr.

Heads Weston TB Drive

WESTON -- Mrs. Albert Cross, 36 Church st., Weston, Mass., has been reappointed Weston chairman for the 1961-1962 Christmas Seal Campaign.

Opening date of the 55th Annual TB Christmas Seal Campaign is Monday, Nov. 13. Letters with TB Christmas Seals enclosed should reach all Weston residents by that date. Mrs. Cross will be working closely with Miss Anne Foley of , Woburn, volunteer campaign director during the next few weeks.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS WORTH HAVING

NEW BOOKS PUBLISHED BY SIMON & SCHUSTER

NEW TITLES

CLIFTON FADIMAN'S FIRESIDE READER (1394)	4.95
THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF BOXING, W. C. Heinz, Ed. (2577)	7.95
THE MUCKRAKERS, 1902-1912, Arthur Weinberg, Ed. (4963)	6.95
ORESTES, Or the Art of Smiling, Damenico Gnali (5431)	5.00
THE RISING GORGE, S. J. Perelman (6243)	4.50
R. TAYLOR'S WRONG BAG, Richard Taylor (6308)	3.95
SCARNE'S COMPLETE GUIDE TO GAMBLING, John Scarne (6351)	10.00
SCIENCE AND SENSIBILITY, 2 vols., James Newman (6361)	10.00

The Age of Reason Begins

A History of European Civilization in the Period of Shakespeare, Bacon, Montaigne, Rembrandt, Galileo, and Descartes: 1558 to 1648



BY WILL AND ARIEL DURANT

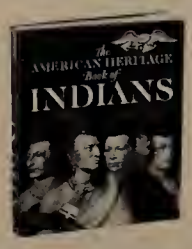
THIS IS the seventh volume in Will Durant's monumental series *The Story of Civilization*, which, since *Our Oriental Heritage* was first published in 1935, has become a permanent institution of learning and a continuous best seller. It has been translated into most of the major languages of Europe, Asia and Africa.

This new volume illuminates Europe in the age of great discoveries and great achievements. It describes and analyzes almost a hundred years of creativity and struggle, during which the mind of modern man was formed. Lavishly illustrated, fully indexed and provided with numerous notes and references, THE AGE OF REASON BEGINS is written with the same verve, enthusiasm and precision that have made *The Story of Civilization* a classic. With this volume, Dr. Durant is joined by his wife, Ariel, as co-author, thus making official a collaboration that extends back to the very inception of this great enterprise. *September, $10.00. #0132*

LILITH, J. R. Salomanco (4237)	5.50
LOVEJOY'S COLLEGE GUIDE, 6th Ed., Clarence Lovejoy (3-4307)	3.50
THE MEDICINE SHOW, Eds. Consumer Reports (S-4605)	1.50
MY LIFE AS A SMALL BOY, Wolly Cox (5068)	3.00
THE NATURAL FOODS COOK BOOK, Beatrice Trum Hunter (7-5134)	4.95
NEW YORK IN PHOTOGRAPHS, Cole & Colmore (5248)	1.50
PORTRAIT OF HEMINGWAY, Lillian Ross (1-5943)	2.50
THE RAISING OF THE QUEEN, Jerry Korn (6061)	4.95
SEED OF DOUBT, Oay Keene (6443)	4.95
SERVICE WITH A SMILE, P. G. Wodehouse (6465)	3.75
TEN RILLINGTON PLACE, Ludovic Kennedy (7136)	4.95
UNCLE SHELBY'S ABZ BOOK, Shel Silverstein (5-7701)	1.50
WHEN FOUND, MAKE A VERSE OF, Helen Bevington (5-8131)	4.50
WOLF STORY (Juv.) William McCleery (8247)	2.50
WOMAN OF VALOR, Irving Finemon (5-8249)	5.95
THE SIXTH ANNUAL OF THE YEAR'S BEST SCIENCE FICTION, J. Merril, Ed. (1-8360)	3.95

The American Heritage Book of Indians

BY THE EDITORS OF *AMERICAN HERITAGE* THE MAGAZINE OF HISTORY



American Heritage has put together another superb volume that boasts, like its predecessors, a background of thorougb research and a generous array of contemporary maps and drawings, many of tbem now recovered after being lost for centuries. This is the first account ever to follow the thread of history, century by century, of *all* the Indians, as they affected each other and the white man, and as the white man affected them. The narrative toucbes on times as early as 20,000 B.C.; it tells about the first peoples who came to America from Asia and carries the story of these different peoples, and the places where they lived and roamed, right up to the present day. The volume is a tremendous and unique book of history, with 500 illustrations (125 of them in full color) and an introduction by President John F. Kennedy.

October, Pre-Christmas: $11.95 Regular, $13.95 Deluxe; thereafter: $15.00 Regular, $17.00 Deluxe. **Regular #0230, Deluxe #1-0230**

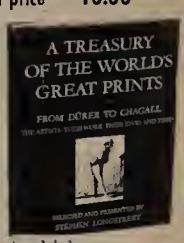
THE VILLAGE BOOK STALL

I SHOULD HAVE KISSED HER MORE, Alexander King (5-3664)	4.50
2nd SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN BOOK OF MATHEMATICAL PUZZLES AND DIVERSIONS, Martin Gardner (1-6365)	3.95
THE WORLD OF ANIMALS, Joseph Waad Krutch (5-8292) Xmas Price	8.95
Regular price	10.00

A Treasury of the World's Great Prints

The Artists—Their Work, Their Lives and Times

SELECTED AND PRESENTED BY STEPHEN LONGSTREET



A REAL "FIRST" among art books—the only one on the market which covers the entire field of prints. It is a big (9" x 12"), elegantly produced volume presenting the work of 23 great print makers from Dürer to Picasso, with 232 plates plus a chapter of text about each artist. In every case, the artist's pictures are presented together with the chapter about him. Longstreet introduces such men as Brueghel, Hogarth, Goya, Blake, Daumier, Gauguin, Matisse and the Japanese masters with colorful biographies written in the lively style that has made him a best-selling novelist. There is none of the jargon or technical detail so often found in art books. Most of the prints are full-page, and all color prints are reproduced in color. This is an outstandingly good-looking book, organized for the reader's convenience and written for his entertainment. *October. Pre-Christmas, $12.50; thereafter, $15.00. #7615*

AFTER THE SEVENTH DAY, Ritchie Calder (0117)	$ 6.95
ART IN AMERICA, Oct. (3-0405)	3.95
THE ART OF FINE BAKING, Poula Peck (5-0434)	6.50
THE ART OF LIVING, Wilferd Peterson (0545)	3.00
THE BILLINGSLEY PAPERS, Dillon Anderson (5-0923)	3.75
CATCH-22, Joseph Heller (5-1280)	5.95
THE FEELING OF JAZZ, George Simon (2502)	5.00
1962 FIRESIDE CALENDAR AND ENGAGEMENT BOOK (2-2587)	2.50
THE FOREST PEOPLE, Colin Turnbull (2665)	4.95
THE FOXGLOVE SAGA, Auberon Wough (2707)	3.95
FRIDAY NIGHT POKER, Irv Raddy (2732)	3.95
THE GILDED AGE OF SPORT, Herbert Warren Wind (2855)	5.95
GONE POGO, Walt Kelly (7-2880)	1.25
INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC, 1962 (1-3705)	1.35
THE LAST OF THE WIZARDS (Juv.), Rana Jaffe (4069)	2.95
THE LAST PROBLEM, E. T. Bell (5-4069)	4.95

Martyn Green's Treasury of Gilbert & Sullivan

EDITED BY MARTYN GREEN

ILLUSTRATED BY LUCILLE CORCOS



THIS IS the gift book of this or any other year: the Gilbert & Sullivan book to end all Gilbert & Sullivan books. The Gilbert librettos and Bab sketches of all the eleven major Savoyard operettas are presented in their entirety. Each operetta has a full-color illustration of its set and characters. The sheet music and words of all the favorite songs from each opera, arranged for piano and singing, with each song also carrying a charming black-and-white illustration, follow. *And* Martyn Green, for many years the darling of millions in his roles with the D'Oyly Carte Company, supplies a foreword for each operetta, giving its history and background, and marginal notes to the Gilbert text, telling anecdotes and giving suggestions as to the playing of scenes, the design of costumes, and anything else that pops into his imaginative head in connection with the particular business that is going on in the operetta at that exact moment. *October. Pre-Christmas, $12.50; thereafter, $15.00. #4525*

NOTE With the purchase amounting to $12.50 of any Simon and Schuster books listed above or in the Christmas Present Finder available at our shop you will receive a free copy of The 1962 Fireside Calendar and Engagement Book. Come soon to the VILLAGE BOOK STALL in Weston Center and name your choice.

In addition to books of all publishers, we have in stock calendars, novelties, toys, games and cards.

The last date for accepting orders for personalized Christmas cards is December 15th.

Do not forget that it is high time for renewals and new magazine subscriptions.

The Village Book Stall

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FRIENDLY SOCIETY REHEARSAL for its performance of "The Marriage Go-Round" by Leslie Stevens finds director Mrs. Stephen P. Mallet Jr. (center, standing) talking over lines with Anne Wells (left), Ricky Robbins and Inglis Wetmore (left) and Garry Kant. The comedy will be presented Dec. 15 and 16 (Friday and Saturday) at the Town House. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Something About Birds

BY CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- Pine Grosbeak reports increased, as anticipated, during the week of Nov. 8-14, with flocks seen by Mrs. J. A. Williams, Love lane (6-10), Mrs. R. M. Hills, South av. (2), Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper, Wellesley st. (abt. 50, including a dozen adult males), Mrs. A. R. Crampton, Conant rd (several, probably part of the flock seen earlier by C. Terkelsen), and Mrs. C. A. Whitney, Boston Post rd. (1 ad. Male, 2 females). All were eating fruit, mostly flowering crab.

On Nov. 11, Mrs. E. C. Briggs, Boston Post rd., saw 6 white-winged crossbills (3 males, 3 females) eating sunflower seed at her feeder. These nothern finches move south for the same reason as the pine grosbeaks--shortage of food--and although they are mainly attracted by the cones of Norway spruce and hemlock, they do occasionally visit a feeder. The crossed tips of their beaks (which Mrs. Briggs could plainly see) are especially adapted for getting the seeds out of cones.

Mrs. E. F. Foote heard migrating geese at 6 on Nov. 10; and Mrs. D. R. Davidson saw a blue-winged teal with black ducks on a small pond near Goden Ball rd. on Nov. 8. The two brown-capped chickadees and two tufted titmice continue to be seen daily (Noyes), two titmice visited Mrs. A. R. Crampton's feeder on Conant rd. Nov. 13 (probably the same ones as at Mrs. Noyes'); but two more were reported on Nov. 15 by Mrs. D. R. Brooke, Derby lane--so Weston is well-supplied this year with these attractive little birds!

The thrush seen on Nov. 8 by Mrs. Davidson was found dead on the 10th, and proved to be a hermit thrush. Mrs. J.A. Chisholm, Bemis rd., saw a flock of 8 cedar waxwings on Nov. 11; and single robins have been reported by Lawson and Smith. Fox sparrows have been migrating continuously (the largest flock 15 on Nov. 10 (Mrs. H. P. Morton, Chestnut st.); and 1-2 Tree Sparrows were reported between Nov. 8-12 by Davidson, Hills, Foote, Lawson, Smith. A flock of 30 juncos was seen on Nov. 9(Smith).

Area GOP Hears Richardson Call For Aid in Cleanup

SUDBURY -- Elliot Richardson told an enthusiastic gathering of 175 Area Republicans at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury that Massachusetts residents lack confidence in our present law enforcement procedures. Mr. Richardson was the U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts until early this year. Prior to this appointment, he served as Assistant Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower Administration.

Mr. Richardson claimed that the deep resentment of the citizens of the Commonwealth against having to pay something on the side for benefits that should be available as a matter of right is like a dam ready to burst.

He asserted that the present Attorney General has been "reacting" only to public pressure rather than "acting" to fulfill the mandate of the people and noted that it is the ordinary citizen--the plumber, the carpenter, the pharamacist, the real estate broker, the small businessman--who is most hurt by the failure to vigorously pursue corrupting influences.

Mr. Richarson declard that it is time that the public act to restore "full confidence in the law enforcement procedures of Massachusetts and move to defend our citizens from the abuses which they have suffered at the hands of a relatively few corrupt but powerful public officials."

The meeting was sponsored for Republican workers in the Middlesex-Worcester Senatorial District by Ann C. Gannett of Wayland and Russell G. Simpson of Sherborn, the Republican State Committee representatives for that area. This district, which is represented in the Massachusetts Senate by Senator Charles Olson of Ashland, includes the city of Marlborough and the towns of Framingham, Natick, Wayland, Sudbury, Hudson, Maynard, Acton, Ashland, Boxborough, Holliston, Hopkinton, Sherborn, Stow, Berlin, Bolton, Harvard, Lancaster and Northboro.

Makes College Tennis Team

WESTON -- Miss Deborah Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Baker of Marshall way, Weston was recently selected for the varsity tennis team at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H.

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Wayland Driver Dies of Injuries In Boston Crash

WAYLAND -- A Wayland man died last Friday of injuries sustained in a crash on Soldiers Field rd., Boston, Monday, Nov. 13.

Anthony P. Wincunas, 47, of Rich Valley rd., Wayland, died early Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Wincunas was thrown from the car when it struck a light pole on the inbound lane near Boston University bridge. The left side of the car was demolished.

Mr. Wincunas, district sales manager for the Goren Packing Co. of East Boston, had been on the danger list at the hospital since the accident which occurred about 8 p.m. Monday.

A World War II veteran, he would have been 48 last Saturday. He leaves his wife, Beryl C. (Hennigar) Wincunas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wincunas of Athol; and four brothers, John of New York, Joseph Vincent of Connecticut, Stanley Vincent of Maine and Edward Austin of Connecticut; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Murphy, Mrs. Wanda Smith, Mrs. Ellen Salkus and Mrs. Millicent Grogan, all of Athol.

A native of Athol, Mr. Wincunas and his wife had lived in Wayland for 11 years.

A requiem Mass was offered Monday at the Church of Our Lady in Newton where he had lived.



William Vail Dies, Gillette Dept. Head

WESTON -- William E. Vail, trade relations manager of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., died suddenly at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital last Wednesday. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday afternoon for treatment of a heart condition.

Mr. Vail, who was 57, was appointed trade relations manager for Gillette in May 1960.

He joined Gillette in 1935 as a sales representative and was a district sales manager in Los Angeles before being assigned to the head office in Boston in 1957.

Mr. Vail was born in Springfield, Massachusetts, and was graduated from St. Michael's College in Vermont. He lived at 50 Laurel rd., Weston, Massachusetts. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. William E. Vail, and two daughters, Sabra of Weston, and Mrs. Richard Roland of Los Angeles.

Your vote is important-it decides whose conscience is to be your guide.

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Dedication Seminar Dec. 2 At New Weston High

WESTON -- This will be a dedication not soon to be forgotten.. the formal opening of the new Weston High School.

A series of seminars for parents and educators designed to bring out what is "excellence in secondary education" will be held Saturday, Dec. 2. according to Russell Cox, chairman of the Weston School Building Committee which is sponsoring the event.

"We felt," said Mr. Cox, "that the best thing we could do in dedicating this school was to hold a series of panel discussions with leading educators on hand to bring out 'the why' of this new school.

"Naturally, we are proud of its beauty and design, but we thought that more important than that was the reason it was designed in just that way. We think parents in Weston want to know the educational reasons for this type of building."

The Dedication day will be divided into four parts: two successive sets of panels, a luncheon, formal dedication and an open house.

The hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Two sets of three one-hour panel discussions will be held with a college educator, preparatory instructor, a Weston and a non-Weston high school teacher in addition to the moderator.

The subjects to be discussed: mathematics, English, fine and applied arts, science, social studies and foreign languages.

As Mr. Cox explained it:

Inclusion of a college authority on the panels will afford parents an opportunity to know what is expected currently of the high school graduate in college.

Participation by preparatory and non-Weston High teachers will lend perspective to how these subjects are being handled elsewhere.

Panel hours: 10 to 11 a.m. and 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. Luncheon at 12:30 in the cafeteria. Tickets by advance purchase only.

Formal dedication at 2 p.m., with William G. Saltonstall, principal of The Phillips Exeter Academy speaking on "Seeking Excellence in Secondary Education."

An open house from 3 to 5 p.m. will follow. Guides from the Student Council and National Honor Society will be available to answer questions.

Participating in the formal dedication at 2:

Chairman Edward M. Dickson of the Board of Selectmen; Chairman Robert H. Marden of the School Committee; Schools Supt. Anthony G. Brackett; Mr. Cox; The Rev. Miles Hanson Jr., First Parish Church, Weston; Bissell Alderman, Alderman & McNeish, Architects; Daniel O'Connell of Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., contractor; Weston High School orchestra.

Schedule of panels (10 to 11a.m.):

--MATHEMATICS (auditorium): Edwin E. Moise, professor of Mathematics and education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education; John C. Warren, math instructor at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Alexander G. Marshall Jr., head of math department, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School; Jeremiah J. Kellett, math teacher at Weston High; Mr. Cox, moderator.

--ENGLISH (cafeteria): Harold C. Martin, director of freshman English at Harvard University; Richard F. Niebling, English instructor at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Miss Mary Lanigan, head of English department, Newton High School; Charles S. Hatch, English teacher at Weston High; Leo F. Glynn, moderator.

-- FINE & APPLIED ARTS (Lecture Hall): Klaus Liepman, music director at M.I.T.; Glen A. Krause, chairman of the arts department, The Phillips Exeter Academy; Robert O. Corley, director of music at Weston High; Charles E. Applegate, moderator.

Panels(11:30 - 12:30 p.m.)

-- SCIENCE (auditorium): Sanborn C. Brown, physic professor at M.I.T.; Charles L. Bickel, chairman of science department at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Alfonso J. D'Antello, head of science department at Wellesley Senior High School; Wallace W. Sawyer, director of science curriculum at Weston High School; Edward R. Langenbach, moderator.

-- SOCIAL STUDIES (lecture Hall): William D. Metz, history professor at University of Rhode Island; Donald B. Cole, chairman of history department, The Phillips Exeter Academy; Henry Hicks, head of social studies department, Needham High School; Miss Cora M. Coggins, history teacher at Weston High School; Glenn N. Lempereur, moderator.

-- FOREIGN LANGUAGE (cafeteria): Harris H. Thomas, instructor in French and Spanish at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Miss Lucia Piermarini, French teacher at Lexington High School; Mrs. Theresa M. Zamprogno, director of foreign language curriculm, Weston High School; Leonard Dowse, moderator.

Health Board Urges Flu Shots -- Now

WAYLAND -- The Board of Health urges Wayland residents to get flu shots immidiately.

Said Health Agent Ronald H. Wood this week: this fall and winter, the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Influenza has recommended that persons at high risk be immunized as soon as practicable.

"At the very latest this should be done by the usual beginning of the influenza season, late in December."

Mr. Wood stressed that specific routine protection should be taken by all persons with "chronic debilitating disease such as chronic cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic disorders--in particular, patients with rheumatic heart disease, especially those with mitral atenosis and other cardiovascular disorders."

Others who should be careful: patients with Addison's disease, diabetes or diabetes mellitus, pregnant women and all over 65.

Anyone in these classifications, cautions Mr. Wood, should contact their physician before the onset of the flu season.

First National Offers Tape Deal For Garden Events

BOSTON -- First National Stores and Boston Garden have announced renewal of the ticket offer providing a discount price on tickets for 50 events during the current season.

For an eight-week period, starting Nov. 20 and ending January 13, 1962, First National Stores customers may exchange $50 in green cash register tapes for a special voucher entitling them to a $1 discount on the purchase price of a ticket for any one of 50 specified events. Vouchers may be presented in person or mailed to the Boston Garden ticket office.

List of events in the offer will be displayed in the stores, as well as on envelopes issued by First National for saving the green tapes.

Included in the events are: 15 Bruins games (Dec. 7-Mar. 25 1962); 14 Celtics; 10 Ice Capades performances (Dec. 27-Jan. 7); Knights of Columbus Track Meet and 10 Ice Follies performances (Feb. 14-Feb. 25).

Plays in Bates Band

WESTON -- Kendrick Child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Child of Weston, will play a percussion instrument in the Bates College Marching Band for the 1961-62 school year. He is a member of the freshman class.

Mail Box Vandals Warned of Penalty

WAYLAND -- Repeated instances of "de-posting" of mail boxes in Wayland have been reported to Postmaster Thomas E. Hynes, he reported this week.

Coupled with the report of this tearing down of rural mail boxes on Woodridge, Claypit Hill and Moore rds. and Old Connedticut Path was a warning that the law provides:

"...that whoever wilfully or maliciously injures, tears down or destroys any letter box or other receptacle intended for delivery of mail ...shall be fined not more than $1000 or imprisoned not more than three years."

Mr. Hynes asked residents having information about such destruction to report to the police and the post office.

Role in U.N. Event

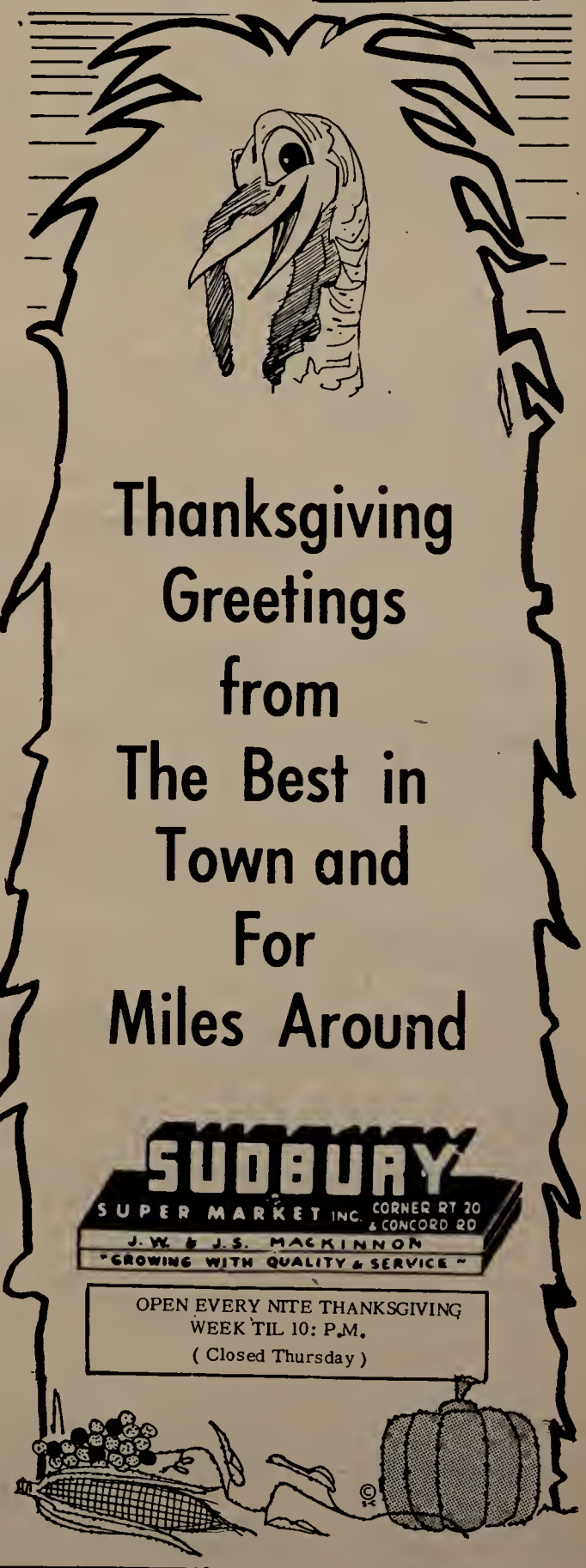
WAYLAND -- Heather C. Turner, daughter of Mrs. Heathcote Turner, 32 Rolling lane, Wayland, attending Connecticut College, was a delegate to a special national conference on the United Nations held in New York City on November 10 and 11. More than 1000 student body presidents, student newspaper editors and honor students in international relations attended the two-day session representing nearly every state in the union.

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middleaex. ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RALPH A. ALEXANDER sometimes known as Ralph Archibald Alexander late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that L. Josephine Alexander of Weston in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ERNEST J. JONES late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Harry B. Jones of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of November 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of October 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of JONATHAN M. PARMENTER late of Wayland in said County, deceased for the benefit of the Establishment of a Hospital in Wayland or Vicinity.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance ita twenty-second account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
11/16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE C. PEAVEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor C. Dean of Buffalo in the State of New York praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/22,30,12/7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARJORIE H. ILSLEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition haa been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceaaed by C. Bruce Ilsley of Weston in the County of Middleaex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you deaire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on th_ fourteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of aaid Court, this sixteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/22,30, 12/7

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK W3466
11/22,30, 12/7

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, December 14, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Hans J. and Christine M. Praeger for a variance to build a car port attached to the existing garage at 348 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-law.(61-53)

8:20 P.M. Application of John F. and Carole L. Penney for a variance to divide the existing lot at 5 Amey Road, Cochituate, into two lots, one to have less than the required frontage and one to have less area and frontage than prescribed by the Zoning By-Law. (61-54)

8:40 P.M. Application of Charles and Agnes C. Wesley for a variance to subdivide their land lying to the east of land of the United States of America on Oxbow Road, Wayland, one said subdivided lot to have less area than prescribed by the Zoning By-Law. (61-55)

9:00 P.M. Application of the Church of the Holy Spirit for a variance to erect a sign at the corner of Cochituate and Winthrop Roads, Wayland, closer to the lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law.(61-56)

9:20 P.M. Application of Howard C. Phillips for a site plan approval and any necessary permits of variances to construct an addition to the body shop and parts department building of Cochituate Motors fronting on the north-westerly side of Main Street, Cochituate. (61-57)

Board of Appeals
11/22,30

Winners in JHS Intramural Season

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Junior High School Fall Intramural Program came to a close last Friday. Boys were scheduled into an eight-game touch football league, with the Whites winning the sixth-grade championship, and the Blackhawks winning the seventh and eigth grade championship. Girls were scheduled into an eight-game field hockey league. The Blues emerged as sixth-grade champions, the Eagles won the seventh-grade title, and the Panthers finished first in the eighth-grade competition.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR
COCHITUATE SCHOOL

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after November 24, 1961 and November 30, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 7, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager
11/22,30

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 3. November 15, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that the Tally Ho Grill of Boston, Inc., John V. Larkin, Manager, DBA RED COACH GRILL has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages aa follows: All alcoholic beverages as a Common Victualer at Boston Post Road East, Wayland, first floor, two dining rooms and kitchen, basement for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice ia hereby given that the Board of Appeala will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 11, 1961, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town House, Weaton, on an application by Richard F. Schanzle, 45 Hill Top Road, Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to the above premises so as to permit the construction of a swimming pool where the setback from the northerly lot line would be less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law, as shown on plan filed with the Board.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE
TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
11/16,23

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 4. November 16, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Francis J. Lavin, Manager of LAVIN'S INC. OF WAYLAND, Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate, has applied for a license to sell all alcoholic beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store at Old Connecticut Path, Cochituate, first floor, three salesrooms, cellar for storage only.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland
11/22

Blakeley on Honor Roll

WESTON -- Gerald W. Blakeley, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Blakeley Jr., of 479 North av., Weston, has been named to the honor roll for the first marking period, it was announced today by Dr. George D. Kinkade, Dean at Avon Old Farms School.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Nov. 22 to 25. Mats. Daily at 2. Thanksgiving Day cont. beg. at 2:30
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Afternoons and Saturday morning at 10 CAROL HEISS in
SNOW WHITE AND THE THREE STOOGES
Afternoons and Evenings
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Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 26-27-28 CARROLL BAKER and JAMES SHIGETA in
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1955 CHEVY, 2 door, clean, registered. $250. Weston TW 4-4426

1951 PLYMOUTH WAGON, clean, registered. $125. Weston, TW4-4426.

1952 WILLYS JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, snow plow, R&H Brand new engine and clutch. Very good condition. $1100. IV 4-4657.

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Westinghouse Clock Radio	16.67
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HAMMOND ORGANS and Spinet Pianos; low terms. Matheson Piano and Organ Shop. 250 Worcester Rd., Framingham, (between Shoppers World and Rte 126). Call 877-3883.

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SKI AND SKATE Exchange. Bring articles Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7 - 9 p.m., Thurs. Nov. 30, 2-4 p.m. Sale Sat. Dec. 9, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Andrew Wales, Blueberry Lane, Lincoln. CL 9-8532.

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HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453. tf

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FRAMINGHAM CTR. - Convenient to all routes, immediate occupancy, 3 twin-bedroom ranch, beautiful pink all electric kitchen with complete built-in, 1 1/2 baths, over-sized garage, carpeting, drapes; asking $175 month. G.I. may purchase, move right in. Ebin Realty, 875-4453.

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WESTON - LOVELY Center entrance colonial with six-plus bedrooms and six fireplaces on sizable acreage. Call Cedar Realty - CE 7-9090, evenings and Sundays - CE 5-6618.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE FAMILY desires 4 to 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, one acre of land, vicinity Weston-Wayland. In 30's. Box B. TOWN CRIER, Wayland, Mass.

WANTED TO BUY

OIL COINS, tokens, currency purchased. House calls made. Call evenings. Natick, OL 3-6285. /tf

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104. /tf

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect. /tf

WANTED - ONE TELEVISION Stereo, train set, boy's 24" bicycle, call TW 4-7878.

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CEdar 5-1800

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Adult Recreation Begins in Weston

WESTON -- Adult recreation will begin Tuesday, Dec. 5, at the Weston Junior High gym and continue Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Weston Recreation Commission will offer volleyball, fist ball and calisthenics to the women and basketball, volleyball and calisthenics to the men.

All interested in keeping in shape should come to the Junior high gym. Everyone over high school age is welcome.

Garden Interest Winners

WESTON -- The Garden Interest Group of the Women's Community League of Weston announces the BLUE winners in various classes for Holiday Decorations at the Nov. 16 meeting:

Mrs. Frank M. Lewis, Mrs. Martin V. Marshall, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Grant V. Sieversten, Mrs. Joseph Antell, Mrs. George A. Paul.

The judges were Mrs. John W. Ayer and Mrs. John Cole.

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DAR Meeting Dec.2

SUDBURY -- Miss Gertrude MacPeek, state vice regent, was the speaker at the recent meeting of Wayside Inn Chapter NSDAR, held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lawrence, Pine Ridge rd., Sudbury. Co Hostesses, Mrs. Philip Richardson, Miss Elsie Simonds of Sudbury.

Miss MacPeek told the members of the activities of the National Board of Management in Washington, D. C. and gave a report of the DAR Magazine of which Miss MacPeek is editor.

In view of the Thanksgiving Holiday, Mrs. Lawrence gave a disertation on the Plymouth Plantation and Thanksgiving of our ancestors.

The next meeting of Wayside Inn Chapter will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. Herbert H. Dicks, 3 Sylvan way, Wayland, Dec. 2 with luncheon being served at 11 in celebration of the 57th anniversary of the founding of Wayside Inn Chapter. Christmas Gifts are to be brought to this meeting for the boys of Hillside School, Marlboro, one of the DAR-sponsored schools.

Men's Club Meets Tuesday

WAYLAND -- The Men's Club of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate will meet next Tuesday, at 7:30.

The guest will be Robert Brown speaking on Stewardship.

Refreshments will be served.

People who have no money to speak of just have to do their own talking.

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE - FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., freezing compartment, perfect condition. $50. EL 8-7043.

1953 DODGE V-8 convertible, new tires, good condition. $150 or best offer. Call EL 8-2595.

1955 COUNTRY SQUIRE, white & natural wood panelling. 9 passenger, 4 dr. wagon, V-8 Fordomatic. Power steering and brakes. Windshield washer & white walls. This is a well cared for car in excellent condition. $475. HI 3-9322.

Not To Be Missed

FOR SALE - House full of custome made furniture - some antique, some modern. Oriental rugs and runners. Also cut glass, china ivory, silver. Extremely fine 18th century carved Italian marble fountain. Other pieces too numerous to mention. No dealers please. EL 8-2938.

FOR SALE - TAPPEN 30" gas range, good condition, make offer. HI 3-9128.

HELP WANTED - RESPONSIBLE woman for general housework one day a week. 2 adults, transportation arranged. EL 82346.



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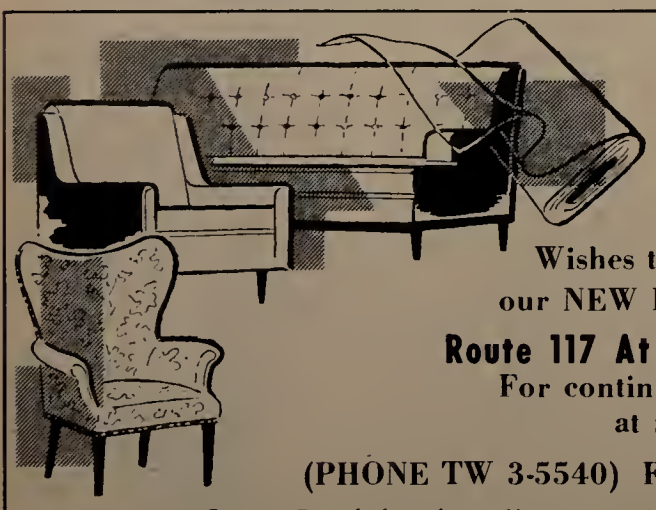
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Thanksgiving is here . . .

Your Days Are Numbered

26

Yes, there are only that many shopping days until Christmas. Now is the time to select your gifts. Stocks are complete and there is time to wrap and mail.

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Vol. XV, No. 48 - 24 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

DEDICATION INSERT

Four pages of pictures and details about Weston's interesting and forward-looking new high school . . . inside the Crier this week.



WAYLAND FIREMEN FIGHT DAIRY FIRE at Watertown Dairy barn off Moore rd. last Wednesday. Forty-six hundred feet of line were laid by firemen who were kept at the scene of the $25,000 fire for more than six hours, although the blaze was brought under control in two hours. Low-hanging smoke clouds made fire-fighting difficult. (Town Crier Photo)

$25,000 Fire Sweeps Watertown Dairy Barn

WAYLAND -- Fire of undetermined origin swept the hayloft section of the Watertown Dairy barn off Moore rd. early Wednesday, Nov. 22, causing damage estimated at $20,000 to $25,000.

Prompt action by Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin in calling for extra equipment kept the fire confined to the upper-level hayloft.

Two firemen, Wilbur Pettigrew and John F. Columbus, were injured fighting the stubborn blaze and treated at the office of Dr. James Burke.

Fifty-eight head of cattle were rescued from this barn, one of seven owned by the dairy on this site.

Complicating the fire-fighting was the necessity of removing every bit of the smoldering hay, lest the fire break out again.

Poor visibility caused by smoke hanging low over the barn further hampered firemen who effected the rescue of the cows and remained to man a crane used to remove the 25 tons of hay from the barn.

The first alarm came by phone and box about 12:21 a.m. and firemen had the fire under control by 2:54 but additional hours were spent in "making sure". The entire force of 38 men were on the scene.

Sudbury and Natick departments covered for Wayland.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Wayland Fund Drive Tops Its $10,000

WAYLAND -- Wayland has topped its $10,000 United Fund quota, with contributions that are approaching 110 percent of the quota, Chairman Charles E. Goodhue III announced this week.

This mark, according to Boston officials of the U.F. is the best in the region.

Chairman Goodhue cites stronger participation this year in the Cochituate section as the reason why the U.F. "was more successful in Wayland than it has ever been."

Heading the organization of

(Continued on Page Six)

Education Seminar to Feature Weston High Dedication Saturday

WESTON -- Educators from all over New England and parents from the Weston area are expected to crowd to capacity the new Weston High School Saturday.

The occasion: its all-day seminar on excellence in secondary education, beginning at 10 a.m. and closing at 5 p.m.

The formal dedication will take place at 2 p.m. with William G. Saltonstall, principal of The Phillips Exeter Academy speaking on "Seeking Excellence in Secondary Education."

An open house from 3 to 5 p.m. will wind up the big day which opens with two series of panels on modern education at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Luncheon will be held in the cafeteria at 12:30.

At each of these panels will be a college educator, a preparatory school educator, a Weston and non-Weston High teacher in addition to the moderator.

(Continued on Page Ten)



THAT DID IT . . . FOR WAYLAND -- Ken Houghton has just scored the game-winning touchdown . . . as if you couldn't guess from the reaction of pass-flinger Dwight Perodeau (33) and Bill Morris (84) who are greeting him like a long-lost (pardon us, long-WON) friend. Ken's Katch, as they referred to it afterwards was in the tradition of Wayland last-minute victories over Weston High. Morris scored the first touchdown for Wayland. (Photo by Peter Fink)

Maxson Leaves as Claypit Head To Take No.2 Post in Barrington R.I.

WAYLAND -- William E. Maxson, principal of Claypit School, has resigned, as of early 1962, to accept a position as assistant superintendent of schools in Barrington, R.I.

For the past five years Mr. Maxson has been principal at Claypit and he will move into a newly-created position for which Barrington authorities have been seeking an educator for the past two years, according to Rhode Island officials.

Mr. Maxson told The Crier he had expressed a desire "to move into the superintendency field" sometime ago, and had so informed School Supt. Edward J. Anderson.

His resignation was accepted by the School Board in the past week.

For the past five years Mr. Maxson has been developing team-teaching techniques here, a method

(Continued on Page Ten)



WILLIAM E. MAXSON

Catch Gives Wayland Win Over Weston, 12-8

WAYLAND -- Just like last year, a never-say-die Wayland High eleven came up with a last-minute Thanksgiving Day victory over Weston High before 4000 fans here, 12-8.

Some said it was the hex or the voodoo Coach Ralph Salvati's Warriers applied to the Wildcats out on the sloshy turf but the eighth straight Big Game win was sheer drive.

Ken Houghton's catch of Dwight Perodeau's pass just inside the end zone was the climax of a hard drive from Wayland's 14 yard line. It came with 2:46 remaining . . . just too late for Weston to snap back.

But Houghton's sensational TD was just the climax of a team effort, sparked by Mike Daly and Buddy LaFemina. Those two boys found the holes and dragged the team with them.

For George Harris' Wildcats it was a tough loss. Seeking their seventh straight win this season, they were outgaining the host team and outscoring it . . . until Perodeau's wobbly pass tipped the scales.

Weston jumped off to an 8-0 lead in the first period as the Wildcats' Old Reliable Buddy Fos-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Wayland Hearing Resumes Tonight

WAYLAND -- The Board of Selectmen will continue its hearing on the Wayland Redevelopment Authority's Workable Program tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Wayland Junior High School. Chairman Thomas F. Linnehan, and Selectmen Frank Tarr and George Lewis will be present.

Mrs. Annie B. Gibbs Funeral Home Owner, Dies

WAYLAND -- Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for Mrs. Annie B. Gibbs, owner and operator of the Gibbs Funeral Home, who died Tuesday afternoon at Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick after a short illness.

A resident of Wayland for 44 years, she had taken over the business in 1958 after the death of her son, Frederic A.

The funeral home was Gibbs -- operated for more than 25 years until Nov. 14 when it was sold to the J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Home of Boston.

Mrs. Gibbs was born in Sagamore, the daughter of the late Seth F. and Elizabeth F. Gibbs and later married the late Frederic A. Gibbs Sr.

She was active in the Aurora Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Natick and the Community Methodist Church.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Waterman-Gibbs home, 92 Commonwealth rd., west, with the Rev. Robert K. Jones, pastor of Community Methodist, presiding, assisted by the Rev. Donald S. Ewing, minister of the Trinitarian Congregational, assisting. Interment will be in Edgell Road Cemetery, Framingham.

This Is How Red Cross Helps Wayland Area

WAYLAND -- Just what has the Red Cross been doing and how well came out at the recent annual meeting here. Seven different activities make Red Cross aid felt widely.

GRAY LADIES: Twelve serving the Bedford VA Hospital weekly and on special occasions. Number is tops among 17 chapters serving the Minute Man Council.

WATER SAFETY: Certificates were awarded to 333 young people in the swimming program. There was also a successful Swimming team and 14 of the boys participating are now on the team at the Waltham Boys Club.

JUNIOR RED CROSS: With the help of Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and the pupils at the Loker School provided Bedford Hospital with 100 candy cups for seven holidays and special occasions. Also murals for Christmas and Easter.

FIRST AID: Advanced First Aid course for 25 Auxiliary Police last Spring. Thirty-three persons have completed the standard course recently. 20 are enrolled in the current course and a third session is planned for early next year.

BLOOD PROGRAM: Local residents have been supplied with 307 pints of blood in the past year. 94 pints donated in April.

CANTEEN: Canteen service active in serving for all Blood Mobiles in the town.

HOME SERVICE: Helped 18 servicemen and families in the past year. A number of men were contacted and brough home quickly in emergencies through this service.

Information: EL-8-2575.



RED CROSS HEAD -- Richard Durant was elected Chairman of the Wayland Red Cross at the Annual Meeting held on November 14. Mr. Durant will serve a two year term and succeeds Eugene Roberts. He is an officer of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Worcester and resides at 69 Woodridge rd. with his wife Kay and three children.

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Open Every Night 'Til 9:30



party time for tots in gay velvet and organdy...

The frasty white canfectian af crisp cattan argandy matched with Christmas Red ar Hally Green cattan velveteen ta make yaur little girls the prettiest tats in tawn.

(A) -- The party-perfect dress af lace trimmed velvet warn aver crisp argandy blause-slip (Alsa available in magenta,) 12, 18 ma. **7.98**

(B) -- "Butcher Boy" set, ready far haliday fun with snawy white argandy tap that turns velvet suspender averalls inta femine fashian. M, L, X-L **6.98**

(C) -- She's pretty as a picture in her tapper set af sparkling white argandy aver argandy trimmed velvet sharts, lined in plastic. M,L, X-L **5.00**

INFANTS' CLOTHING - LOWER LEVEL

ALSO AT OTHER JORDAN STORES

Jordan Marsh Company

SHOPPERS' WORLD--FRAMINGHAM



jumbo knit wool sweaters to keep her warm and pretty

(A) -- ZIPPER FRONT STYLE gives the saft, smaath silhauette she laves. Zipper neatly cancealed behind band af cantrasting knit trim ,that alsa binds the neck and sleeves. af 100% Orlan® acrylic in beige, blue, black. 34-40 **11.95**

(B) -- WARM GOLD-COLOR BUTTONS add a saft glaw ta this all waal caat sweater. Fine knit band at neckline, frant and cuffs gives a high fashian flair ta this hip-length classic Blue, beige, white, red, navy. 34-40. **11.95**

MISSES' SWEATERS - MAIN LEVEL

Open Every Night Until 9:30

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Weston Calendar

DECEMBER

1 10:00 - 5:00 Arts & Crafts Show & Sale - Arthur Leiby's Garden Center
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Holly & Bell Fair by Baptist Church - Town Hall.
2 10:00 - 5:00 Arts & Crafts Show & Sale.
10:00 - 10 Baptist Church Fair
2:30 Foreign Hospitality for Students
All Day - Dedication of New High School.
A.M. Panel Discussion
2:00 - 3:00 Presentation of Keys
3:00 - 5:00 Open House
7 1:00 - 4:00 First Parish Benevolent Alliance House Tour
Weston Garden Club - Christmas Wreath making
9:30 Antique Group Meeting - Jones House
8 Square Dancing - 5th & 6th grades
11 1:30 Women's Community League Meeting - Town Hall
8:00 p.m. Open Rehearsal Community Chorus New Wayland High School.
13 9:30 County Garden Club meeting St. Peter's Church
15 & 16 Friendly Society Fall play
22 School closes for holidays
23 8:15 Senior Sociables - Town Hall
25 Christmas

Arline Reed

Weston School Menu

Monday - blended juice, spaghetti with Italian meat sauce and cheese, Italian bread, greens Dutch apple cake, hard sauce
Tuesday - dagwood sandwiches, french fried potatoes, green beans, citrus fruit cup
Wednesday - pot roast, gravy, celery, boiled potatoes, carrots yellow cake
Thursday - tomato juice, Boston baked beans with frankforts or fish bites, rainbow cole slaw, vanilla pudding/chocolate sauce
Friday - apple juice, tomato/cheese pizza, cheese stick, tossed green salad, potato chips, oatmeal raisin cookies

Chief Shaw Warns Of Yule Thieves

WESTON -- Police Chief Frank O. Shaw warned Weston residents to think twice when parking their cars at any shopping center during the Christmas season.

"Too many strangers are dropping by Weston and other shopping centers bent on picking up valuables in the crush," the chief declared. The best preventative: lock your car at all times.

For Christmas Giving or Decor are you looking for....

An Unusual
Mother and Child Sculpture

An Exquisite piece of
Stained Glass

A Wall Piece made from
Nature's-Store

A Hand-embroidered
Apron from Portugal

An Original
Oil Painting

All these and more maybe found at the sign
Heart and Hand
AT Leiby's
GARDEN CENTER
430 Boston Post Road, Weston

Weston Deadline On Streets Dec.12

WESTON -- Tuesday, Dec. 12, is the deadline for Weston residents to file requests that private ways be accepted by the town meeting as town roads, according to J. Ward Carter, town executive secretary.

Mr. Carter said residents should pick up forms at this office in the town hall for this purpose. Hearings are heard first by the Board of Selectmen.

Lost & Found in Weston

WESTON -- Lost and found week at the Weston Police Dept.--and owners may claim lost articles, to wit: a boys' 24-inch bike found in the snow and a girl's black leather handbag (no cash).



Elizabeth Ann Tanger Weds Robert B. Eggleston

WAYLAND -- On Nov. 25, Elizabeth Ann Tanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tanger of 147 Rice rd. became the bride of Robert Bolling Eggleston, son of Dr. and Mrs. John R. Eggleston of Country Club dr., Danville, Va.

The two o'clock ceremony took place in the First Parish Church, the Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and a Brussell's lace mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of spider chrysanthemums and maiden-hair fern.

The maid of honor, Susan E. Tanger, sister of the bride, was dressed in green velvet and carried gilded autumn flowers.

The bridesmaids, gowned as the maid of honor, were Mrs. H. Scott Duncan, Philadelphia, Pa. (the former Judith A. Simoni of Wayland); Miss Margo Hart, Piedmont, Calif.; Miss Julia Air, Ludlow, Ky., and Miss Ann Lucas, Columbus, O.

Mr. Peyton A. Eggleston, served his brother as best man, the ushers were John L. Tanger of Wayland; Mr. Frederick P. Sparling, Barrington, Ill.; Edwin P. Munson, Charlottesville, Va., and Lawrence M. Scarborough, Fort Meade, Va.

The bride attended the Northfield School for Girls and Denison University.



MRS. ROBERT B. EGGLESTON

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Virginia, magna cum laude, and is now attending Harvard Medical School. He is a member of St. Anthony Hall, Phi Beta Kappa and honorary fraternity, TILKA.

After a wedding trip to Sainte Croix, U.S., V.I. Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Festival Fair Saturday At Community Methodist

WAYLAND -- A Snowflake Festival Fair is to be held at the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. with all sorts of good things for sale in a sparkling atmosphere.

Co - chairmen Mrs. George Dresser and Miss Marjorie Brown are being assisted by Mrs. Arnold Baker in preparing for an all day snack bar, where coffee and homemade doughnuts will be sold from 10 to 11:30, sandwiches and beverages, with dessert, from 11:30 to 1:30, and afternoon tea from 2:30 on.

Gifts are being hand made by many of the members of the Flora Lewis Circle under the chairmanship of Mrs. Garland Tomlin; Mrs. Walter MacDougal and Mrs. Herbert Schleicher are preparing Christmas decorations aided by the Susan Colson Circle; knit goods by a large group headed by Mrs. Roy Mims; attic treasures by Mrs. Arthur Dudley and committee, and children's clothing and sports goods by Mrs. Hallock Boutwell; good eats by Mrs. Fern Taylor; candies by Miss Winifred Hallenbrook; children's shopping center by Mrs. Warren Hayes and Mrs. Harrison Ware; children's grabs by Mrs. Stewart MacKenzie, Mrs. Henry Wormley, Mrs. Robert Jones and others.

This fair's setting is being decorated by Mrs. Stanley Deane.

Historical Society Dec.7 To Hear 18th Century Music

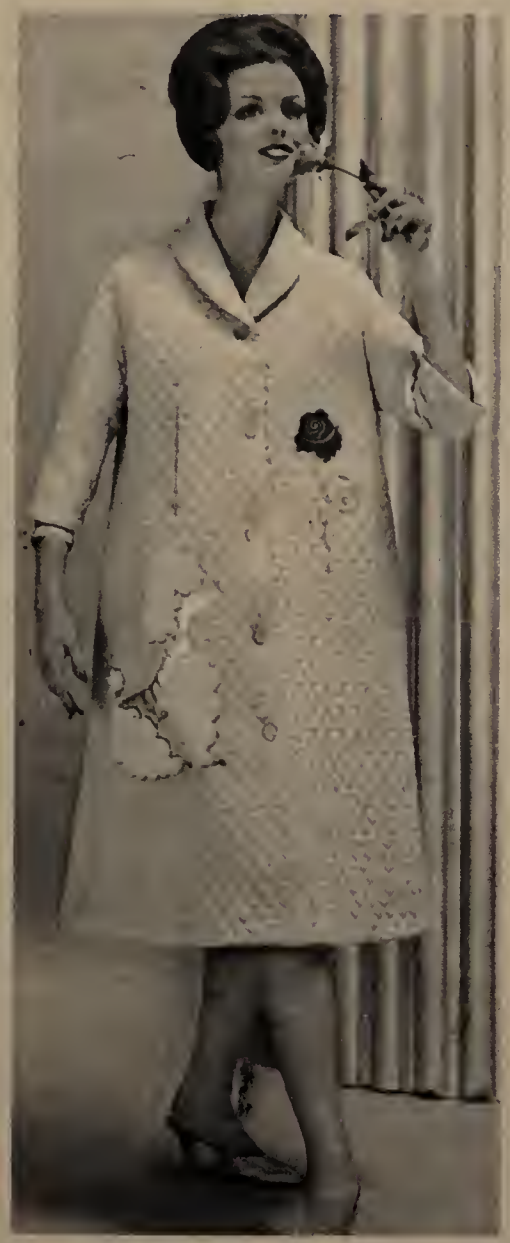
WAYLAND -- The next meeting of the Wayland Historical Society will be held at the Heard House, Thursday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. The program, arranged by Mrs. William Moyer will feature Eighteenth Century music, with harpsichord, cello and violin.

Jordan Concert Postponed to Jan.19

WESTON -- The Assn. for Advancement of Musicians concert in Jordan Hall, Boston, this Saturday has been postponed owing to the illness of one of the violinists but all tickets for the performance will be honored on Friday, Jan. 19, according to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham of Weston.

Ash trays don't need a soft place to sit. Don't put them on chairs, sofas, couches or upholstered furniture, they may tip over or spill over.

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100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War — XI

Grant Did the Job, Everyone Claimed Credit

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(November 26 - December 2, 1861)

THE NEWS: Nov. 26th -- One enlisted man, E Co. 13th Mass., was slightly wounded in an exchange of shots with Confederates ambushed across the Potomac at Sir John's Run, Md.

Nov. 27th -- Answering a McClellan directive to plan an advance into East Tennessee, Brig. Gen. Buell at Louisville reported that this would require 2 flotilla columns on the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers in conjunction with an overland move on Nashville.

Nov. 28th -- Brig. Gen. W. T. Sherman, sent by Halleck to report on conditions at Sedalia, Mo., wired that a Confederate advance was imminent and that he had ordered forward two divisions under Brig. Gen. John Pope. Halleck countermanded Sherman's order and recalled him to St. Louis.

Nov. 30th -- At month's end, Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston was Confederate commander in Tennessee and Kentucky, Gen. Jos. E. Johnston in Virginia, Gen. Robert E. Lee in So. Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Only the Johnstons were in contact with the enemy.

Dec. 1st -- Sherman was granted 20 days' leave of absence; reason: ill health.

BEHIND THE NEWS: East Tennessee was important for military and political reasons and Lincoln was pressing for action to support strong local Union sentiment. McClellan had misjudged problems of an advance, but finally accepted Buell's correct estimate, which required also assistance from Halleck's forces.

Unluckily, both Buell and Halleck then sat tight, each waiting for the other to be ready. So for a time nothing happened . . .

A successful move on East Tennessee demanded correct use of the roughly parallel Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, employing land and navy forces. It was one of those obvious plans which seem to call for a great deal of discussion. Grant put it through in February '62 with little fuss, after which everybody from Halleck down claimed credit for the scheme, one being a woman named Anna Ella Carroll who tried to get Congress to pay her for the notion. . .

Halleck reversed Sherman's order on the basis of a more accurate estimate from Pope. Sherman was suffering from a nervous breakdown, caused by frustrations during his unhappy weeks at Louisville and press reports that he had lost his mind. His tense, explosive temperament laid him open to attacks from ill-wishers. Halleck was shrewd enough to perceive how matters stood and the 20 days' leave was his own idea. Sherman came back, completely restored, to resume his career...

During the week, the 20th Mass. received its first replacements to make good the Ball's Bluff losses. The Army would have been better off if all depleted regiments had been similarly refilled. Too often, replacements arrived in the form of new regiments, leaving the veteran outfits to wither away. This was good politics, for it gave Governors the chance to make flocks of new colonels, but the practice was little short of vicious. Only Wisconsin had the fixed policy of rebuilding worn regiments. . .

In December, Congress set up the Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War. Composed largely of reactionary characters, it conducted ex-parte hearings, often refused accused officers the right to testify in their own defense and in general was more interested in finding scapegoats than in ascertaining facts impartially. To the end of the War, it was a disturbing and demoralizing influence.

The Town Crier

On this page — News explained, praised, criticized

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EDITORIAL

Non-Conformists, Arise

Strike a blow for non-conformism. At last it has invaded the sacred halls of the Organization Man. Yes.

The scorned fellow yesterday who was tabbed the talented-but-insecure type who couldn't "get along" with the management team is now the hero of tomorrow with these concerns.

We have the Wall Street Journal as authority for this statement. It points out that a survey of some concerns shows that initiative and orginality, not always characteristic of the conformist Organization Man (Team Man), is having its day.

Hired as presidents and top personnel are men who couldn't "get along". Men with ideas. And drive. And a desire to create something new--- and successful.

As for the problems these men could be expected to germinate among top management-- you may as well expect problems. Also fights. Bruised feelings. "Inevitable" is their way of looking at these unpleasant manifestations. Part of getting things done...better.

Well, we can't help but think there's something to be said for non-conformism (even though we clouldn't manage a youngster's lemonade stand), especially when these men argue from experience that problems are an inevitable part of doing something better.

We think this applies to the schools--to any place where performance is measured, in fact.

We'd rather see our children run into a few more problems rather than operate in a problem-free vacuum. And we like to think that chipping away at the safety-in-numbers, safety-first-last-and-always Organization Man approach has set in.

Friction is the source of all energy.

Weston Women Make Plea

WESTON -- On Veterans' Day, a group of Weston women, some of whom are wives or sisters of Veterans, presented the following statement to the Rev. Moore, pastor of the Weston Methodist Church, to be read at the Veterans' Day service that morning.

"On this day when we gather to commemorate the end of two world wars, we are deeply concerned about the morale of this country as it prepares itself for the possibility of nuclear war. The responsibility for peace cannot be left only with our government leaders and the Pentagon: it must be the concern of every citizen who cares for his family, his country and humanity.

"We ask the guidance of our clergy to help us turn our thoughts from negative acceptance of war to immediate positive action for peace."

Letters To The Editor

Sudbury to Swat-No-More Good News for Wayland

To the Editor:

Wayland citizens may be interested to know that at a hearing before the State Reclamation Board at the State House on November 14, 1961 the Town of Sudbury was accepted as a member of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project, comprising 14 cities and towns in this area. The Commissioners of the Project had voted in May 1961 to accept the Town of Sudbury.

The Town of Sudbury at a Special Town Meeting in August 1961 unanimously voted to make application to the State Reclamation Board for membership in the Project and to assume its share of the cost of operation.

This event is of interest to Wayland for two reasons.

First, it provides substantiation of the fact that area-wide eradication of mosquitoes is preferable to scattered local efforts, and should reassure tax-conscious Wayland citizens that Wayland's annual appropriation to support the Project produces results.

Secondly, it will result in fewer mosquitoes in Wayland because no longer will Wayland be a border town in Project - no longer will mosquitoes breed in uncontrolled areas outside the Project and be borne on the wind into Wayland, except from the southeast corner of Concord.

Sincerely,
George G. Bogren,
Wayland Commissioner, East Middlesex Mosquito Control Project

$627.32 for UNICEF . . .

To the Editor:

I want to thank everyone in Wayland who gave to the United Nations International Children's Fund on Halloween night. All those pennies, nickels and dimes collected by the children amounted to $627.32.

This will in turn feed many hungry fellow children in other lands.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. David A. Trageser

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Some Facts On Weston's Big Shelter

To the Editor:

In connection with the discussion which took place at the Weston Town Meeting on Nov. 14, certain questions have been asked upon which further information may be desirable.

1. Contrary to the reports in certain Boston newspapers (not the Town Crier) the Weston emergency operation center is by no means the first emergency center in the Country to be built according to Federal specifications. Eighty-four emergency operation centers have already been constructed and 45 are in the process of construction.

2. The information mentioned at the Weston Town Meeting concerning the state of preparedness of Soviet Civil Defense comes largely from the report on Civil Defense made by a Congressional Subcommittee on Government Operations. The entire report can be obtained from Weston's representative in Congress, Harold D. Donohue.

3. The Weston emergency operation center will be approximately six ft. underground -- not 60 feet!

Very truly yours,
Florence E. Freeman
Director,
Weston Civil Defense

What Mr. K Promises on Inspection

To the Editor:

Mr. Editor, in answer to your question of Nov. 6, "Are Shelters Bad?" At least I think so. If the bombs do not drop near us we obviously do not need shelters; and if they do, we have very little chance of getting out of them alive. The boomerang of that bomb we dropped on Hiroshima can't be avoided - or expiated - by hiding underground.

You suggest that 'earnest persons' are not prevented from telling President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, through letters or petitions, that they do not believe The Bomb is the answer to anything. Could we not be still more positive, and say that Disarmament is the only chance left to us that can prevent war, accidental or otherwise, and that Mr. Khrushchev's offers of guaranteed inspection (see N.Y. Times, June 16, 1961) can still be made the basis of honest negotiation?

"Our proposals envisage strict control at each phase of the realization of the disarmament agreement. Access should be open at any time and to any place", were his words, "and we are prepared to provide this to the control agencies."

It is hard to see why an offer such as the above was so completely ignored; it is equally hard to see why this very week we have turned down Mr. Khrushchev's suggestion that weapon testing should be discontinued during the coming Geneva negotiations. In fact it is hard to see what we do want Mr. Khrushchev to propose. But is is not hard to see why the Soviet asserted in their statement on nuclear testing (N.Y. Times, Aug 31, 61) that "control has been used by the Western powers as a pretext to turn down any proposal on disarmament."

Let us who are 'earnest' write to President Kennedy, since that is the one thing we can each of us do, and say unequivocally that we believe he will never achieve peace by belittling a peace offer or by continuing the futility of nuclear competition.

Georgina P. Howland

Ed. note -- Yes, but --

The catch is that those who are wholesaling this quote of Mr. K's to you and other sincere persons fail to mention that Mr. K said inspection anywhere and everywhere but inside Russia.

Also, at that time he was also stating that he did not believe there were any impartial or neutral persons (this first to Walter Lippmann) and that he would accept no anti-Communist person as an inspector inside Russia.

As for banning tests during the upcoming talks: the Russians are willing to do so now since they've completed their tests (which in one month have polluted the atmosphere far more than all the Allied tests since 1945).

Thanks From Weston Police

To the Editor:

The Police of the Town of Weston wish to again thank the residents of Weston for the wonderful support they gave the Force on our recent Relief Fund Drive.

This year proved to be the most fruitful one for our fund which is used solely for sick and death benefit. We also wish to thank the management at Pinebrook Country Club for making the dance there such a success.

Everyone who attended this gala affair had a wonderful time; and we hope even more will join us next year. We would also like to remind the residents that the Fire Department of Weston will be holding their separate drive and we sincerely hope that they will be supported as generously as we were.

Robert C. Millen
Weston Police

No boss needs to watch an automatic electric motor to keep it on the job. However, the motor does need good working conditions, adquate circuits, proper fusing, and its proper safety controls.

New Chevy II Convertible Shown in Ermine White With Blue Interior Now on Display For The First Time!



* Thrift car * Sporty
* Sensible Around Town Transportation
* Economy * Tough Vinyl Interiors
* Wide Choice of Colors

SEE IT AT **BILL MITCHELL'S**
WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South Street Waltham TW 4-9000

Wayland GOP Dance

WAYLAND -- The Republican Town Committee of Wayland held its annual Autumn Dance at the Sandy Burr Country Club on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22.

Among the hostesses entertaining before the dance were: Mrs. George V. Deverell, Mrs. Robert S. Farrington, Mrs. Kenneth E. Jones, Mrs. Thomas F. Myles, Mrs. Homer M. Stanley Jr., Mrs. Charles R. Thomas, Mrs. William E. Porter, Mrs. Edward K. White, Mrs. Richard L. Best, and Mrs. William S. Lewis.

Distinguished guests included State Rep. James DeNormandie and Mrs. DeNormandie.



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NATICK MILLS
The Custom Center
Known for quality workmanship, sensible prices
Largest selection of materials in New England. All work performed by experts in our own plant. Free *loan-out* samples to try in your own home. Decorator services available without charge.

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64 No. Main Street On Route 27
Store hours: Daily 9 to 5 including Saturday, Friday 9 to 9.
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Horticultural Talk Dec.12

BOSTON -- Next in the winter lecture series sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Horticultural Hall, Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline of Washington, D. C. will present an illustrated lecture "Around the Seasons in Our National Capitol" Tuesday evening, Dec. 12 at 8.

A clever and artistic photographer, Mrs. Chapline has some unusual pictures of Washington.

Admission is free to members of the Society and one guest; nonmembers 75 cents. The library will be open from 6:30 to 8 for the convenience of members and friends.

Wayland School Menu

Monday -- ravioli, tossed green salad, cube of cheese, French bread and butter, sliced pears and milk.

Tuesday -- citrus juice, hamburger on a buttered roll, potato chips, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail and milk.

Wednesday -- beef and gravy, mashed potato, buttered green peas, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding w/whipped topping and milk.

Thursday -- baked luncheon meat w/pineapple and brown sugar, mashed potato, buttered spinach, bread and butter, cookies and milk.

Friday -- vegetable soup w/crackers, pizza, celery sticks, choice of fruits and milk.

COME IN AND SEE WHY WE'RE CALLED THE BEST IN TOWN & FOR MILES AROUND!!



This is Value!

OVEN-READY
SWIFT'S PREMIUM **LAMB LEGS** 65¢ LB.
KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS 98¢ LB.
ARMOUR STAR BACON 55¢ LB.
BABY BEEF LIVER 45¢ LB.

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. JAR 79¢
TENDERLEAF TEA BOX OF 100 BAGS 79¢ LESS THAN A PENNY A PIECE
GLORIETTA SLICED PEACHES # 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR $1.00

—FROZEN FOOD—
Another Scoop!
ARMOUR ASSORTED CHEESE APPETIZERS 7 1/2 oz. PKG. 69¢ REG. 79¢
HERE IS SOMETHING REALLY NEW AND EXCITING!
PEPPRIDGE FARM 4 MINCE TURNOVERS 11 oz. PKG. 59¢
FULL PURCHASE PRICE REFUND ON YOUR FIRST PKG. LOOK FOR COUPON ON DISPLAY.

INDIAN RIVER LARGE—SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR 33¢
YOUNG CRISP CARROTS 2 CELLO PKGS. 19¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 30 DEC. 1—2
OPEN 8:30 To 6 P.M. To 9:00 THURS. & FRI.
SUDBURY SUPER MARKET INC. CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD.
J. W. & J. S. MACKINNON
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Heating Oils
24 Hour Service
Heating Installations

For Christmas Purchases use our LAY-A-WAY a small deposit will hold any item.....

Dads—Protect Your Little "SPORTS"



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House of Sports
835 Main St., Waltham
TW 4-0530

MANY GIFT ITEMS IN SPORTING GOODS AND MENSWEAR.
QUALITY AT RIGHT PRICES

Only 50¢ per Child

Mental Health Assn. Helps Head Off 'Troubles' Here

WAYLAND -- Wayland is now well into its second year of membership in the Greater Framingham Mental Health Assn., and it would seem that perhaps the time has come for an initial evaluation of the program.

The GFMHA, located at 276 Union av., Framingham, was established in the fall of 1953, after a social actions committee in Framingham, inquiring into the needs of the community, concluded that a clinic for mental health guidance and counseling was needed in this area, since none existed between Boston and Worcester.

From this beginning, it has grown to include 14 towns; Framingham, Natick, Millis, Westboro, Sherborn, Sudbury, Stow, Marlboro, Ashland, Southboro, Wayland, Holliston, Hopkinton, and Maynard.

Professional salaries, including the staff of psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers, are paid chiefly by the Division of Mental Hygeine of the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Rental of offices, secretarial staff, and all of the other expenses are provided by the GFMHA, with the assistance of the United Fund, clinic fees, and per capita fees of participating towns.

For a fee arrived at on the basis of 50 cents per school child -- $1300 for Wayland this year -- each community is entitled to full participation in the program of the Center, including the consultant program which is now in effect in our schools, seminars for teachers and professional leaders, and cooperation in community endeavors.

Citizens of participating towns are eligible for diagnostic and treatment services on an individual basis, either through referral from the school or a local physician, or by contacting the center directly.

The participating towns are represented by a board of directors which consists of members of each town, and is responsible for all major decisions and policies. Wayland representatives at present on this board are Mrs. Emily Blair, Dr. Herbert Lipton, and Mrs. John G. Freymann, any of whom would be interested in knowing the views or being of help to any citizen of Wayland who wants more information about the Center.

Much of the work of the Center is carried on through volunteer activities, and many rewarding opportunities are available to anyone interested in participating.

With the goal in mind of encouraging better understanding and use of the Center, several of the Wayland PTA's have scheduled over the next few months a talk by Dr. Norman Cohen, executive director of the GFMHA.

In these meetings, the first of which will be held at Happy Hollow on December 5, Dr. Cohen will address himself primarily to the school consultant program as it arfects all school children, not just the clinically disturbed few, since this program is aimed not only at healing the ill, but toward prevention of the development of emotional disturbance in the first instance, and toward building a community climate which contributes positively to the emotional maturity of the growing child.

United Fund –

(Continued from Page One)

the nearly 200 solicitors were:

William Porter, Happy Hollow rd., residential chairman; Jackson Turner, Nob Hill rd., and Richard McDermott, Squirrel Hill rd., co-chairmen of small business; Richard Ober, Glezen lane, director District 1; Mrs. Homer Stanley, Plain rd., director District 2.

William R. Dewey III, Plain rd., director District 3; Ralph J. Wolfe, Country Corners rd., director District 4; Harold L. Gear, Davelin rd., director District 5; Bradford H. Schofield, Dean rd., director District 6; William A. Bridge, Grace rd., director District 7.

George G. Bogren, West Plain rd., director District 8 and Edward L. Neufer, Holbrook rd., director District 9.

Pity the grouch-he's a guy who has sized himself up and got sore about it.

Police Go by Book To Reassure Parents

WESTON -- Weston Police Sgt. Lawrence Cugini went by the book Sunday afternoon to help one year-old girl who'd swallowed a fungus plant that her parents thought might be a poisonous mushroom.

Sgt. Cugini rushed to the home with the police book on fungus plants, made "a positive identification" (as police put it) and after three tests, all according to the book, reassured the parents.

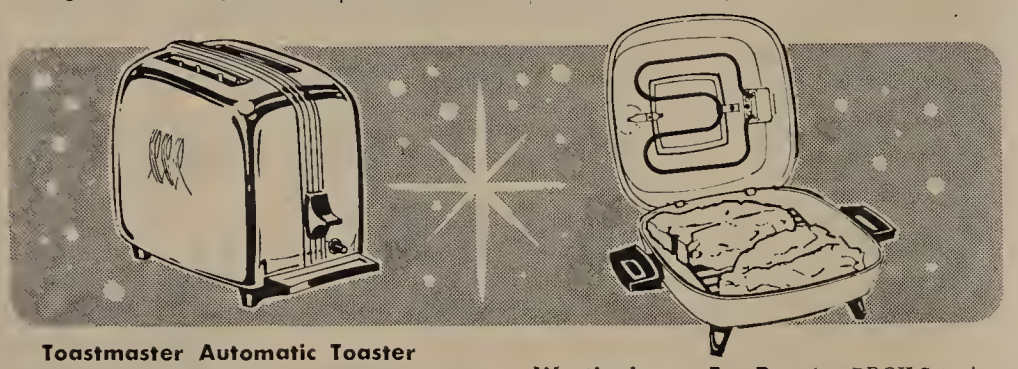
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OL 5-1740

8 WAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS ELECTRICALLY!



Westinghouse Electric Blankets
Here's out-of-this-world sleeping comfort. Mothproof, allergy-free, easily laundered at home, this Westinghouse blanket pre-warms the bed, keeps it at the temperature you prefer all night long — automatically! **FROM $15.75**

Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer
A kitchen "must", sturdy, but so light and easy to use. Has tip-up counter rest and attractive wall hanger for storage. Three-speed switch for different mixing jobs. Gift-packaged for Christmas. **ONLY $11.75**



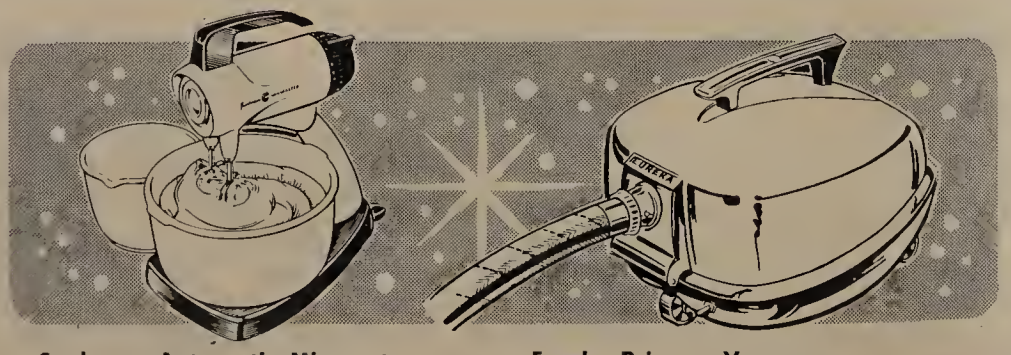
Toastmaster Automatic Toaster
Modern design, modern controls, and attractive chrome-satin finish, this is a useful and most appealing consideration for Christmas giving. Has hinged crumb tray that simplifies cleaning and a toast-color selector dial.
ONLY $14.75

Westinghouse Fry-Pan that BROILS too!
Here's the newest idea in Fry-Pan cooking. Bake, fry, roast, stew, simmer, and now broil, too! Selected temperature is automatically maintained for perfect results.
ONLY $29.75



Bissell Electric Broom
Here's the easy, light-weight way to do a big job of cleaning floors and rugs. Powerful but compact, it's also ideal for stair treads and other hard-to-reach spots. Hangs on a closet hook for easy storage. **ONLY $29.75**

Proctor Spray-Steam-Dry Iron
This versatile iron uses tap water, locks it in against spilling or sputtering. At a finger touch it sprays to pre-dampen wrinkles or flows a film of steam over entire sole plate. To dry iron, just flip handle switch. **ONLY $15.75**



Sunbeam Automatic Mixmaster
This all-new Deluxe Sunbeam handles every mixing job your kitchen ever called for. There's extra new power in the motor, and 12 speeds to choose from — at a flick of the labelled selector dial. **ONLY $41.25**

Eureka Princess Vacuum
This Eureka weighs but 12½ pounds, yet has big cleaning power, new convenience features. From toe switch to cord holder, hinged lid to extra-large disposable dust bag, it's an excellent gift item. **JUST $39.75**

Boston EDISON Shop
Waltham Edison Shop — 139 Moody Street TW 3-1840
Natick Edison Shop — 22 East Central Street OL 3-2440

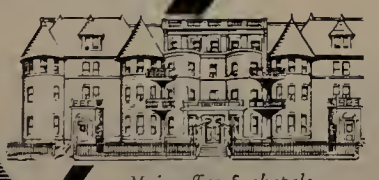
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UNDEFEATED GRID STARS of Weston Junior High School after their sixth successive season victory. First Row (from left) David Cochran, William Herrick, Wayne Osmond and Samuel Crocker and Jed Burtt, managers; second row: Jerry Romano, Ass't. Coach, Edward Owens, Eric Vogt, David Hutcheson, Geoffrey Packard, Richard Oldfield, Robert Starmer, coach. third row: John Baine, Peter Cooch, Everett Johnson, Frederick Page, Steven Fabrizio.

Cub Pack 153 Meets

WESTON -- Cub Scout Pack 153 recent meeting at St. Peter's Church. Den 18 ran the opening Flag ceremony, after which Cubmaster Edward C. Bassett recognized the three den mothers. Den inspection at all future pack meetings was explained to the Cub Scouts by David H. Bradley, pack chairman. Attendance was taken by Den 7, and the closing ceremony was run by the senior Den 18.

At this meeting Scott Kingsbury of Den 7 received his Wolf Badge and John King of Den 18 was awarded a Silver Arrow on Bear.

In addition to Dens 18 and 6, there is the newly formed Den 7 in Pack 153. New boys are still being welcomed. The next Pack meeting will be held promptly at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7, at St. Peter's Church.

Birds probably are the most active of all animal classes.

The Diplodocus dinosaur ate about 700 pounds of food a day.

BUYING BROADLOOM ?

WOOL - ACRILAN - NYLON

See New England's Largest Selection In Our Showroom Or In Your Home.

FREE ESTIMATES

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IN TRAINING - Eric Anderson, a member of the 1961 graduating class of Wayland High School, has begun boot training at the United States Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Anderson, 216 Concord rd. Eric was employed at Steve's Auto Body Shop on Boston Post rd. before his enlistment.

Open House Tour In Weston Dec.7

WESTON -- The Benevolent-Alliance of the First Parish in Weston will be holding a Open House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 7, 1-5 p.m.

Tickets will be $1.50 and may be purchased at the door or through Mrs. Duncan Warren.

Houses to be visited will be the homes of Mrs. Guy Garland, Rolling Lane. Mrs. John Scott, Chestnut st. Mrs. Kenneth Germeshausen, Highland st.

Tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. Bulwinkle at the home of Mrs. Germeshausen. Christmas foods, gifts and decorations will be sold. Mrs. George Sauerwein is chairman of foods, and Mrs. Alan Green and Mrs. Norman MacDonald are co-chairmen of gifts.

If stormy, the tour will be Dec. 8.

Dog Obedience Trials Dec.3

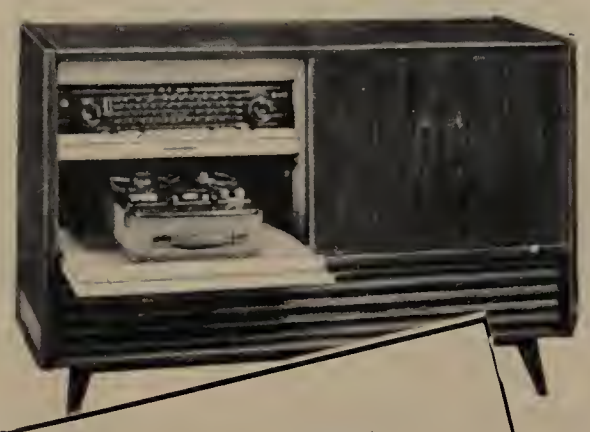
BOSTON -- The New England Dog Training Club, Inc. of Boston (a non-profit organization) will be holding its 26th Annual Obedience Trial Show on Sunday, at the Maurice Tobin Memorial Bldg., 68 Tremont st., Roxbury.

Trial chairman is Arthur W. Marsh of Ipswich, who is delegate to the American Kennel Club. Chief Obedience Steward Mr. John H. O'Neill, Jr. of Jamaica Plain. Judging noon to 6.

Forest Trail Walk Set for Sunday, Dec.3

WESTON -- The Weston Forest and Trail Assn. will hold a walk on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. The start will be from 425 South av. between Ash st. and Wellesley st, and the route will include the nature trail at the new High School and part of the Highland Town Forest.

Tea afterwards will be at 425 South av. by invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Hills. Guests will be welcomed.



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First National Stores

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SAVE THIS WEEK END!

Savory Lamb – Feast for the Family – Thrifty Price, Too! Oven Ready LB 55c

Lamb Legs Regular Dressed LB 45c

BONE-IN – A Real Value for an Economical Roast

Lamb Fores LB 29c

Forequarter Chops and Tender Pieces for Stewing

Lamb Combination LB 33c

FINAST – Mild, Sugar Cured

Sliced Bacon LB 59c

Nutritious – Rich in Natural Vitamins

Beef Liver LB 35c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Week End Produce Specials!

Fresh and Crisp – Rich in Garden Flavor, Firm and Snappy – Source of Vitamin A

GREEN BEANS LB 19c

Oranges	FLORIDA – Full of Juice, Rich in Vitamin C	5 LB BAG	49c
Grapefruit	Juicy, Flavorful – Low in Calories	5 IN BAG	39c
Apples McIntosh	U.S. No. 1 – 2¼" and up The Premier Eating Apple	4 LB BAG	39c
Tomatoes	Fresh and Tasty – Red Ripe, Vine Matured	CELLO PKG	23c

STAMP-O-RAMA

Get 1500 Extra S&H Green Stamps This Week!

All Bonus Stamp Items are Clearly Displayed and Identified at your First National.

NO COUPONS NEEDED – BUY ALL YOU WANT!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

4 Handy Phone Books for Telephone Customers in Boston and Vicinity

The new and abbreviated issue of the Boston Telephone Directory (white pages), to be distributed during the next few weeks, will complete the grouping of telephone customers in Boston and Vicinity into four handy regional phone books. This will result in several advantages to our customers:

1. Increased convenience of overall directory usage by grouping telephone numbers into geographical areas.
2. Easier handling of Boston Directory because of more convenient size and weight.
3. Easier reading due to use of larger type.
4. Finding of names simplified because of fewer pages.

WEST SUBURBAN DIRECTORY (white pages)

contains listings for the following exchanges:

Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston



NORTH SUBURBAN DIRECTORY (white pages)

contains listings for the following exchanges:

Burlington, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Reading, Revere, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn

BOSTON DIRECTORY (white pages)

contains listings for:

The City of Boston, including

Downtown Exchanges
Brighton
Charlestown
Dorchester
East Boston
Jamaica Plain
Mattapan
Roslindale
Roxbury
West Roxbury

and for:

Brookline
Cambridge
Somerville

SOUTH SUBURBAN DIRECTORY (white pages)

contains listings for the following exchanges:

Braintree, Canton, Cohasset, Dedham, Hingham, Holbrook, Hull, Milton, Norwood, Quincy, Randolph, Westwood, Weymouth

FEWER LISTINGS IN BOSTON DIRECTORY

The new issue of the Boston Directory (white pages) contains listings for telephones in the City of Boston, and in Brookline, Cambridge and Somerville. Listings of all other telephones in Boston and Vicinity appear in one of the three existing regional directories — the North Suburban, the South Suburban, the West Suburban.

YELLOW PAGES DIRECTORY CONTINUES

The Boston Yellow Pages Directory will continue to be published without change. It will cover the same area as formerly and every business customer will continue to be listed in it. Suburban Directories will also have their Yellow Pages sections as at present.

PLEASE INDICATE FUTURE DIRECTORY REQUIREMENTS

With the completion of the delivery of new directories in December, each customer will have a complete set of four — plus a return postcard.

The postcard is to be used to indicate future directory requirements, and should be filled out and mailed promptly.

ADDITIONAL DIRECTORIES ON REQUEST

If additional copies of any current directory are required, they may be obtained, without obligation, from any Telephone Business Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Wayland Residents Quiz Authority on Workable Program

WAYLAND -- A few facts were brought out at the Selectmen's hearing last week on the Urban Renewal Authority's Workable Program, which they are being asked to approve so that it can be sent on to Washington in the first of two steps necessary to get Federal money for further planning.

(1) The Wayland Planning Board expects to have within the next 30 to 60 days, perhaps by the end of 1961, a "Master Plan" of its own.

(2) In order to submit the Workable Program, the W.R.A. has to say that a Master Plan does exist, or that one is scheduled for completion by a certain date. No Master Plan has to be submitted with the Workable Program, but if Federal funds are eventually obtained, the work done with them must conform to the town's Master plan.

Principal objections of the opponents to Urban Renewal center now around the fact that the "Harris Report", a sort of neighborhood analysis made three years ago, is inaccurate and misleading in many of its statements about the Dudley Pond area, residents claim.

They asked why a plan that is not correct should be cited in the Workable Program when the Planning Board's own master plan will be ready in a matter of months. Why not wait?

Lawrence Fordham, of the Renewal Authority, pointed out that the Workable Program does not ask for a plan to be submitted, but just whether or not a neighborhood analysis has ever been made.

The Harris report has been made, and the only truthful answer to the question is "Yes", he said.

Whether the report is correct in every detail is not the point, and to delay submitting the Workable Program now would just hold up progress all along the line.

Chairman Harvey Newton of the Authority argued that step No. 2 in getting planning money, which is submitting a Survey and Planning Application, will automatically correct any errors in the Harris report referred to in step No. 1 (the Workable Program).

The Harris report does not have to be submitted with the Workable Program, but a copy of it is already in Washington, since it was done with Federal money from another, but related, source.

"What we are doing," Mr. Newton said, "in submitting the Planning and Survey Application prepared for us by our consultant, Mr. Braun, is admitting errors, pointing them out to them in Washington. They have the document."

The Renewal Authority cannot get any money from the Federal government without taking both step No. 1 and step No. 2.

Selectman George Lewis (the only selectman present) said he would consider adding a sentence to an explanatory paragraph on Page 6 or the Workable Program which would put the Harris report's shortcomings on the record, and asked Mr. Blanchard to submit one.

Other aspects of the possible effect on the Dudley Pond area, now admittedly the prime target for whatever is to be done, were touched on, such as the minimum width for streets. (This appears to depend on what the Wayland Planning Board sets forth in its own Master Plan.)

Assurances were given that no hard and fast regulation would be imposed from the Federal level.

There was no question among many there that night that some of the terms springkled freely throughout the questionnaire (the Workable Program for is Q. and A. like an Income Tax return) would raise the hackles on a rhinocerous.

"Blighted areas", "slum", "relocation" and "dispossessed" are the kind of Federalese jargon no one wants to use in talking about his own home or neighborhood, they pointed out. A man thinks them not only inaccurate but downright insulting, and becomes hostile instead of objective in consideration of any proffered plans.

Ronald Wood Recuperates From Heart Attack

WAYLAND -- Health Agent Ronald Wood is recuperating at home from a heart attack suffered last Sunday about 5:43 p.m. Firemen applied the resuscitator and Dr. James Burke treated Mr. Wood at home.







PRESTIGE

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THE NEW HISTORY OF WESTON
GUARANTEED TO DELIGHT ANYONE WHO CAN READ
(WELL ALMOST ANYONE)
$5.00
AVAILABLE AT THE
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WESTON CENTER

The Ashley Shop
Christmas gifts and toys from all over the world. Christmas paper, ribbon & tags. Christmas tree ornaments and decorations. Stocking stuffers. Advent Calendars.
Village Green Wayland
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Christmas cards in stock and also available from our collection of personalized albums. Open evenings Monday to Friday until 9 o'clock.
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When you stop at the Wellesley National Bank we are not limited to any one service. We have all BANKING services.
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Life Insurance Loans
Personal Loans
Mortgage Loans
Automobile Loans
Home Appliance Loans
We invite you to use any of our four convenient offices
WELLESLEY SQUARE, WESTON ROAD
WELLESLEY HILLS, LOWER FALLS
WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK
CE 5-3000
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

High School

(Continued from Page One)

The public is invited to the panels, the formal dedication, the luncheon and the open house. Doors open at 9. Tickets to the luncheon must be reserved in advance and picked up between 9 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday at a special ticket table outside the administrative offices.

Tickets available by calling Mrs. Charles Law, TW 4-4273; Mrs. Hugh McGettigan, TW 4-6894; Mrs. Serefin Tornabene, CE 5-5220; Mrs. Adam Rizzo, CE 5-3373, and Mrs. Paul Erickson, TW 3-7915.

Tickets not picked up by 11:15 will be sold on a first-come basis.

Schedule of panels (10 to 11a.m.):

--MATHEMATICS (auditorium): Edwin E. Moise, professor of Mathematics and education at the Harvard Graduate School of Education; John C. Warren, math instructor at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Alexander G. Marshall Jr., head of math department, Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School; Jeremiah J. Kellett, math teacher at Weston High; Mr. Cox, moderator.

--ENGLISH (cafeteria): Harold C. Martin, director of freshman English at Harvard University; Richard F. Niebling, English instructor at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Miss Mary Lanigan, head of English department, Newton High School; Charles S. Hatch, English teacher at Weston High; Leo F. Glynn, moderator.

-- FINE & APPLIED ARTS (Lecture Hall): Klaus Liepman, music director at M.I.T.; Glen A. Krause, chairman of the arts department, The Phillips Exeter Academy: Robert O. Corley, director of music at Weston High; Charles E. Applegate, moderator.

Panels(11:30 - 12:30 p.m.)

-- SCIENCE (auditorium): Sanborn C. Brown, physic professor at M.I.T.; Charles L. Bickel, chairman of science department at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Alfonso J. D'Antello, head of science department at Wellesley Senior High School; Wallace W. Sawyer, director of science curriculum at Weston High School; Edward R. Langenbach, moderator.

-- SOCIAL STUDIES (lecture Hall): William D. Metz, history professor at University of Rhode Island; Donald B. Cole, chairman of history department, The Phillips Exeter Academy; Henry Hicks, head of social studies department, Needham High School; Miss Cora M. Coggins, history teacher at Weston High School; Glenn N. Lempereur, moderator.

-- FOREIGN LANGUAGE (cafeteria): Harris H. Thomas, instructor in French and Spanish at The Phillips Exeter Academy: Miss Lucia Piermarini, French teacher at Lexington High School; Mrs. Theresa M. Zamprogno, director of foreign language curriculm, Weston High School; Leonard Dowse, moderator.

Coordinators Ask $1500 Raise in Wayland Schools

WAYLAND -- Coordinators in the high school, junior high and elementary schools are seeking a $1500 pay raise next year, the School Board learned last Monday.

Teachers have previously sought a $500 across-the-board raise for next year.

The School Board is working on its budget and hearing requests from custodians, Coach Ralph Salvati and from the music department.

Announcement of the resignation of William Maxson, principal of the Claypit Hill School, was made at its Monday meeting. Interviews with prospective successors are beginning this week.

John Strazdas

WAYLAND -- John Strazdas of 50 Moore rd., died Tuesday, Nov. 21 He was the husband of the late Mrs. Stella (Linard) Strazdas.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Helen S. Whaley of Wayland and Mrs. Annie N. Lelievre of Waltham. The funeral was held from the Francis Joyce Funeral Home in Waltham with a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Charles' Church, Waltham.

Chief Damon Warns Young Pranksters

WAYLAND -- Police Chief Ernest Damon reports a number of name plates and reflectors are being dislodged and either stolen or destroyed in recent weeks.

He warned young pranksters to stop before they get into trouble.

Firebug Quelled

WAYLAND -- Wayland police and fire officials have cleared up a series of 10 arson, attempted arson and false alarm cases which have been plaguing residents in the Town Beach area in recent weeks. An individual was rounded up after a fire last week.

Maxson --

(Continued from Page One)

growing in Barrington. Last August, Mr. Maxson helped Barrington educators in launching such a program there.

Mr. Maxson is 43 and is married to the former Donna Curtis of Peru, Vt. They have three children -- Helen 12, Stuart 6 and Ann 3. They now live at 68 Lunda st., Waltham.

He is a native of Westerly, R.I., where his father, Edgar, was editor-in-chief of the Westerly Sun. He attended Choate School. He is a graduate of Amherst College in 1940 and in 1953 received his A.M. from Tufts University.

He received a certificate of advanced study this year from Boston University and has done graduate work at Yale University, Bryant College, Middlebury College and Harvard University.

Before coming to Wayland, he taught at Governor Dummer Academy, the Peddie School in Hightown, N.J. and was headmaster of the Leslie-Ellis School of Cambridge.

His new duties will find him acting as coordinator under Supt. of Schools Ian D. Malcolm in order to free Mr. Malcolm for long-range planning.

Fire --

(Continued from Page One)

Thirty-three firemen fought the fire through the night more than 4600 feet of hose were laid, on six major and five small lines

A raging fire in this same barn in 1951 caused damage of $15,000 and fire in a nearby barn of the dairy in 1953 resulted in damages of $50,000.

On Sept. 12, the Schicks lost a vacant dwelling in Sudbury to fire at a loss of $16,000.

One of the dairy help was awakened by the blaze and turned in the alarm from Box 744 nearby. Two phone calls also alerted firemen.

The farm is a bulk supplier to H.P.Hoods and has more than 300 head of cattle. It is also the largest corn supplier in New England, supplying corn to chain stores in the area.

The dairy is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schick of 6 Moore rd. who live with their son, Lawrence, an official of Survival Inc. of Everett.

The state fire marshal's office will investigate the cause with Chief Hartin.

In other fire calls last week: On Wednesday at 7:08 p.m., standby at bonfire rally on Cochituate ballfield for high school students; Thanksgiving at 10:29 a.m., emergency call for Dr. James Burke on Millbrook rd.; Dr. Burke's car was penned in by football parkers; Friday at 8:43 p.m. false alarm from Box 72 on Old Sudbury rd. near the center and another false alarm from this box at 9:21 p.m.

Saturday at 8:22 a.m., smoke investigation on Ox Bow rd.; call to Ronald Wood for resuscitator at 5:43 p.m.; shed fire behind 5 Maguire rd. at 9:06 p.m.; Monday at 11:15 a.m. investigation of burned paper in high school.

Wayland Hires Out-of-Town Help To Clean Up Fire

WAYLAND -- The fire was over long since but Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin's problems lingered on at 7 a.m. last Wednesday.

The problem: volunteers had to break off to go to their daytime jobs, leaving the chief with three regulars at the Watertown Dairy fire scene.

To mark the fire off the books and return the 4600 feet of hose, the chief had to hire three out-of-town firemen all day. Finally, at 5 p.m., the job was done-18 hours after the first alarm.

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The Town Crier

Special Weston High School Dedication Issue

DECEMBER 2, 1961

Town Crier Salutes --

NEW WESTON HIGH SCHOOL



Schools' Growth Steady, Pointed to Modern Education

By Dr. ANTHONY BRACKETT
(as told to the Town Crier)

In the years since 1956 when I came to Weston as Superintendent, it has been a fascinating and stimulating experience to be a part of the Weston Public Schools.

Although the expansion of the school system has presented many problems, I feel fortunate to have had this challenging opportunity to be the administrative leader of the Weston schools during the period of their most dynamic growth.

(Continued on Page 4A)

What New School Means To Town Like Weston

The students have known it for a number of weeks. The teachers, likewise, have seen it happening. And the parents, nursing depleted checkbooks, have been very aware of the situation.

The Town of Weston has a new High School. And many people are asking many questions.

What does it mean to a town, this town, when a new High School is completed? Will the increased tax rate be likely to actually provide the things parents want for their offspring? Is the new school adequate for time to come, or is it likely that the citizens have now started and become part of a "thing" which can eventually devour them?

Building Committee Planned Answers

More than four years ago, a group of dedicated (to Weston) citizens started the initial study of "Project High School". They searched for a suitable site. They studied population trends. They developed their own "Think of Everything" approach in their efforts to determine the Town's present and 10-year future needs. While no group of humans is infallible, the new Weston High School to be dedicated December 2 "stands inspection" very well and is a tribute to those who, over a four-year period gave of their time and efforts.

On Dec. 2, luncheon will be served to ticket holders in the new school's cafeteria between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. The formal dedication will take place at 2 p.m. and the balance of the day until 5 p.m. will be Open House during which citizens may examine the school at will. Guides will be available for those people desiring conducted tours.

A series of educational panel discussions in the morning will discuss the basic disciplines in high school. Each panel will include a Weston teacher, another public school teacher, an Exeter Academy teacher and a college teacher. Subjects to be discussed include English, mathematics, fine and applied arts, science, social studies and languages.

Keynote speaker for the formal dedication will be Headmaster William Saltonstall of Exeter Academy whose theme will be that used for all activities in the day's program: "Seeking Excellence in Secondary Education".

Mr. Saltonstall will include in his talk "a correlation between the bricks and mortar which make up the school building, and the daily interest of educators and parents which forever will be the single thing which can give us the excellence we seek in secondary schools."

In charge of the Dec. 2 dedication are Building Committee Chairman Russell Cox, School Committeemen Leo Glynn, Supt. Anthoney Brackett and High School Principal Willard Smith.

Citizen-Teacher Research Used

In drawing up the educational requirements for the building, the special committee had the benefit of teacher and citizen research.

First came Supt. Brackett's study group in the Spring of 1958, open to all interested people. This was followed by a much larger concerted survey during the Fall of 1958. Over 80 volunteer parents and teachers worked on this second phase of the program. In December 1958, the initial High School Study was completed, following which the School Committee appointed a group to further study plan a "school plant" which would accommodate conventional classroom instruction, yet be flexible enough to be used in the Accordion Plan with either large or small groups of pupils. The Building Committee decided that the best way to attain such flexibility would be to employ methods used in industrial construction.

Thus, a series of non-bearing walls was used, and will permit relatively easy, low-cost changing of partitions as future needs of the school change.

575 students are enrolled at the new Weston High School this Fall, yet present classroom facilities are designed to accommodate 800 pupils. Ultimate expansion possibilities with the existing building will enable the High School staff to adequately provide secondary education for up to 1,200 students.

Thus, all looks well planned as some of the matters contained in the original report. The June 1959 Accordion Plan report resulted from the efforts of this group.

The School Committee then instructed the Building Committee to far as Weston's high school needs are concerned for the next few years. However, as one of the members of the original Building Committee said in a moment of jest: "There must be one mistake somewhere. It's just that nobody has found it as yet!"



Fire Protection for New School



WESTON -- Even though the entire building is of incombustible construction, there are hydrants located outside building so that from them any part of the building could be reached by fire hoses.

The areas whose contents are more susceptible to fire loss, such as the shops, janitors' storage, and receiving areas, are equipped with automatic sprinkler systems. In all other areas portable fire extinguishers are provided.

There is a fire alarm system throughout the building, and the opening of any one station will operate fire alarm horns in all areas of the buildings, and automatically transmit the signal to the fire department. In all storage rooms not protected by sprinklers there are heat-actuated devices, which, in case of fire, will also operate the fire alarm horns and signal the town fire department. Similarly, should the automatic sprinklers start to operate an alarm is transmitted to the local fire department.

To avoid lost time in case of fire, there is a zone indicator panel at one of the building entrances so that the town fire department personnel can tell from which area of the building the alarm has originated.



Disposal No Problem

WESTON -- The site with the extensive low wooded areas and the high ground water level created a special problem of sewage disposal. The final design, which has been approved by the local health department and by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, is of size to accommodate up to 1200 pupils.

The system consists of a 36,000 gallon septic tank (50 feet x 16 feet x 8 feet high), a dosing tank and two leaching fields, each 12,000 square feet in area, located on higher ground to be above ground water level, away from the building and its future extensions.

Particular care was exercised in the layout of the sewer system around the building to keep pipes and manholes above the ground water level to avoid leakage into the sewers which would cause flooding of the septic tanks and leaching fields.

The sewage is listed by pumps into the septic tank. The pumps are arranged to operate alternately, are connected for operation from the emergency generator in case of power failure, and are equipped with alarms in event of malfunction.

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Flexible School, Made to Change

WESTON -- The new Weston High School is no crystal palace from an ivory tower.

It is a modern educational plant designed first to fit a specific educational program and secondly to be an efficient and economical structure easy to maintain. As a structure and as a building it incorporates flexibility and adaptability to meet the changes in the arrangement of spaces required by educational concepts which are expected to change.

The initial size of the school is designed for 800 students with certain core facilities designed to be adequate for a possible ultimate growth to 1100 or 1200.

The term "core facilities" refers to the areas of the building which complement the teaching areas, such as auditorium, cafeteria, physical education area, health, administration and guidance. When first occupied part of the Accordion Plan will be followed, and, as these educational ideas are tested and proven, more of them will be incorporated in the program with minimum physical changes to the building.

Academic Subdivisions

The academic area of the plant is sub-divided into three separate departmental units. The mathematics-science unit occupies the lower floor of a two-story section of the building with the languages department on the second floor. The third, social studies, including civics, history and business subjects, is contained in a separate one story unit. Each of the three departments has a resource center which is the size of a standard classroom.

The resource centers are subdivided by movable metal partitions which will provide flexible sub-division of the space as the program changes. These centers are primarily for student use or student and faculty use for individuals or small groups for study, instruction or conference, depending on curriculum needs.

In the mathematics-science unit, six completely equipped laboratories are included, as follows: two biology, two chemistry, one physics, one for physical science, and a science workshop. A vivarium, animal room, dark room and storage and preparation rooms are also provided. One lecture hall with sloped floor is included for large group instruction at demonstrations or lectures.

The four standard-size classrooms in this area are designed and built so that each may be subdivided in the future when required, into two smaller classrooms.

The language area contains 14 classrooms, one of which is an English work shop. Several will subdivide to make smaller classrooms or seminar rooms. Two rooms may convert to a large lecture room when the program changes. Storage rooms for books and supplies are also provided.

The social studies area contains six classrooms with flexibility of room spaces similar to that of the other departments. In all rooms which are to be later subdivided, additional uni-vents, lighting circuting and extra doors from corridors are already provided so that the ultimate conversion to fit the Accordion Plan will be simply carried out, with a minimum of expense and inconvenience.

Also in each of the three departmental units, corridors are double-loaded with classrooms and laboratories on both sides, and with metal lockers on both sides of the corridors. Three stair towers provide vertical circulation in the two-story section of the building.

650 Seat Auditorium

The administration-library unit is conveniently located to the departmental areas and to the main entrances.

Included in the administration area are offices for the principal and vice-principal, offices for director of guidance, guidance counseling, testing and guidance library. Adjacent is a remedial center and the rooms of the health suite. The library provides a spacious reading and reference area, two small conference rooms, combined office and work room for the librarian and audio - visual room.

For industrial arts there is a large shop for wood, metals, and hot metals, a mechanical drawing room, an audio-visual room, automechanics area and storage spaces.

One specialized room is designed for art and advanced homemaking. A single music room is provided for needs of band, orchestra and choral use. Adjacent are three practice rooms, storage spaces for musical instruments and uniforms, and a combined office and music library.

The 650-seat auditorium and the gymnasium used by the public as well as students have been located convenient to both classrooms and parking areas and are served by a single entrance and lobby.

The capacity of the auditorium is large enough for two classes in the ultimate school, yet small enough to be economical in size, and to provide desirable characteristics of presentation and acoustics.

The stage is equipped with standare stage curtains, projection screen and electrical control panel.

The gymnasium subdivides by a folding partition into two halves, one for boys and one for girls.

The main court is to be a standard 50'x84' with hardwood floor and with folding bleachers to seat 960.

Complete locker room and shower facilities are provided in well-lighted and well-ventilated rooms convenient to the gymnasium and to the practice fields.

Facilities are provided for a complete intramural physical education program as well as the varsity and junior varsity team sports.

Space for Expansion

The cafeteria has been designed in two sections, one of 300 capacity and the other of 150. The smaller of the two will also serve as an activity center for student groups.

Cubicles are provided for storage. These rooms, the kitchen, industrial arts area, central storage and receiving, and the central boiler room are all located in the same building unit. A combination faculty dining room and lounge is also included and located convenient to classrooms and to the kitchen area.

There are 42 teaching stations in the entire building. Care has been taken in the planning of the building to facilitate expansion in those areas which are likely to require it.





Designed for Service

WESTON -- In determining the proposed plan, the Special High School Plant Committee, the architects and the educational consultant considered many types of plan arrangements and all possible locations on the property.

The final plan selected best accommodates the requirements of convenience of staff and pupils, the public use of the building, the site and its contour, service access, and the problems of the safest traffic approaches to and from the building.

Brick masonry and large areas of glass are featured on the outside of the buulding. Roofs are twenty - year bonded type. The building by its nature is low and horizontal and is accented by the higher and larger masses of the auditorium, the gymnasium, and the two-story class room wing. A roof shelter marks the main entrance to the building and this leads directly from the principal parking areas into the main auditorium lobby and administration areas.

Bus loading and unloading areas are provided near the academic sections of the building.

Interior Design

Most floor surfaces throughout the building are vinyl asbestos tile, and ceilings will be covered with acoustical tile in required areas. Floors in main lobbies and cafeterias are terrazzo.

Floors in the kitchen are quarry tile.

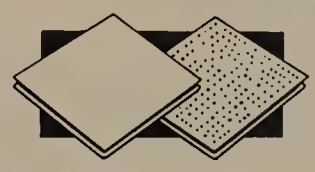
Floors in locker room areas, showers and toilets are unglazed ceramic tile. Walls in public spaces, corridors, toilets, kitchen and lobbies will have dadoes of glazed tile units with accents of the exterior brick.

All surfaces above the dadoes will be painted concrete blocks.

The typical classroom will have chalk board across the front wall, a teacher's closet, and storage units. The rear wall has ample areas of tackboard for display. The window wall carries the heating and ventilating unit and additional storage units under the sills. The kitchen is equipped with modern stainless steel equipment. Exhibit cases and bulletin boards are placed throughout the public spaces.

The finish floor in the gymnasium will be maple and the stage will also have a wood floor. The auditorium will have a sloped floor with fixed auditorium type seating to accommodate 650 and an adequate space for an orchestra.

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Weston Schools' Growth

(Continued from Page 1A)

This growth is obvious in plant, enrollment, and budget. It is less apparent in organization and operations. At the start of the century Weston had 11 teachers, 284 pupils, and spent $16,300.82 for operation of its schools. Building "A" had just been erected in 1898.

During the next 52 years, at somewhat regular intervals, Building "B", Building "C", and the Case House were added, until in 1950 the "old High School" (present Junior High School) was built. Rapid expansion then began.

In the short time since 1956 the Country School, the Woodland School, and the "new High School" have been constructed.

Only six years ago, 67 classrooms were available compared with the 118 Weston now has.

Although the erection of new buildings is perhaps the most spectacular change, growth in budget, enrollment, and faculty has been equally rapid in the past ten years as the following table shows.

	1951	1961	Percent Increase
Acreage	35 acres	159 acres	354%
No. of Classrooms	46	104	126%
Pupil Enrollment Oct. 1	988	2158	118%
H. S. Faculty	14	38-5/6	179%
J. H. S. Faculty	10	24-1/2	150%
Elementary Faculty	27	61-2/3	130%
All Faculty	51	125	145%
No. of Custodians	6	13 fulltime 6 parttime	167%
No. of Secretarial	3	11	267%
Size of budget (salaries)	$218,605	$932,527	327%
Size of budget (non-salary)	$84,090	$280,867	234%

It is obvious that there have been tremendous increases in enrollment, the number of teachers employed, the size of the plant, and the size of the budget.

Budgeting System Improved

Weston Schools have been dedicated to providing the best possible education for each individual child, while at the same time keeping expenditures at a reasonable level with the assurance that the town has received an adequate return for all money spent.

Accompanying the increasing size of the budget each year, improvements have been made in the construction of the budget document.

In 1960 we pioneered a radically new idea with Price-Waterhouse & Company, the well known accounting firm, and set up a new system of budget preparation and bookkeeping in connection with the budget for the 1961 year. This new budgetary procedure is designed to bring into prominence large expenditures so that matters of basic policy may be considered. It is also expected that actual cost analysis of teaching operations may result. Such cost analyses are not regularly possible under systems of accounting generally used by public school systems.

Organization Changed

Although the 126% increase in plant, 145% increase in teachers, and 118% increase in pupils of the past 10 years are easily measured, the changes of the past 10 years, which perhaps have the greatest impact on the education of the pupils, are not so easily measured.

The extent of changes in organization, the involvement of the community in the work of the schools, and adoption of new teaching methods are less readily seen.

The growth of the Weston School system made desirable a division of administrative units, so that in the fall of 1958 a Junior High School was instituted.

The school organization changed from six years of elementary school and six years of high school to six years of elementary school, two years of Junior High School and four years of Senior High School.

When the Woodland School was built in 1959, adding a third elementary school building, particular attention was paid to elementary organization in order to keep the work of the three elementary schools of equally high quality.

One administrative head was chosen with the title of Senior Principal. A supervising principal was provided at the largest of the units--The Country School--and in two other buildings--the new Woodland School and the Elementary School--teachers were designated as principals and relieved of some classroom responsibilities.

Citizens Involved

Weston citizens have always taken great interest in their schools, but since 1957 a systematic effort has been made to involve citizens in school planning. The Parent - Teacher Asso. has changed from a general organization of parents of children at all grade levels to an organization with divisions for the elementary schools, the Junior High School and the Senior High School.

Under the joint sponsorship of the PTA and the School Committee, a standing committee known as the Weston Committee on Education was formed in 1958.

This Committee has appointed "task forces" from time to time to work on matters of teacher salary, teacher housing, and the need for particular curriculum change.

Committees of citizens and parents worked out educational specifications in planning the new High School with the help of an educational consultant. As a result of the work of teachers and parents working as part of the Weston Committee on Education, a flexible approach to meeting school problems was suggested which was later developed into what is called 'The Accordion Plan'.

A special committee to advise on public relations known as the Liaison Committee was also formed in 1958. As well as sampling public opinion, this committee publishes a periodical known as "Our Schools", designed to keep Weston citizens informed of school problems and development.

As well as seeking to bring about good relations with an informed public every effort has been made to strengthen an understanding of school problems on the part of other officials of the town government.

Regular meetings with the Finance Committee have been held and informal conferences arranged with the Selectmen. The School Committee arranged to have individual members assigned to provide contact with official Town committees.

Goals Stated

In reaching the long-term goal of maintaining a school system of the highest quality, certain immediate goals have been kept in mind.

1. Curriculum has been revised constantly to meet changing needs and an effort has been made to provide a smooth flowing continuum from the intermediate grades through high school.
2. High standards have been insisted upon and serious scholarship established.
3. Teachers have been carefully selected after every reasonable effort has been made for their proper recruitment.
4. Self-discipline has been encouraged in students. The development of proper study habits has been stressed. Every effort has been made to assist pupils to resolve problems arising from emotional strain.

Curriculum

Designation of Curriculum Directors was started in 1957 and has expanded so that Weston now has a curriculum director in each of the so-called "solid subjects" of the curriculum: English, science, mathematics, foreign language, and social studies. Other directors were also made responsible for the proper development of physical education and guidance.

Written courses of study have been prepared in all of the "solid subjects" areas. These statements are modified annually as the need for change is determined by the curriculum director and the teachers in the particular subject field.

High standards of scholarship are insisted upon at all grade levels, with particular attention being paid to scholastic standards in the high school.

Teachers insist upon work which shows real effort on the part of the pupils and form their demands and expectations of pupils in terms of the individual's ability. Students with superior mental endowments are expected to employ them to the fullest, and teachers attempt to provide tasks which will be challenging.

Upgrading of faculty has been accomplished by maintenance of a high salary schedule, active recruitment, and careful investigation of applicants.

Weston's teachers' salaries have risen steadily to keep abreast of the cost of living. Comparisons are made annually with salaries paid in other communities of Greater Boston, and last year a beginning was made in comparing Weston salaries with communities in other parts of New England and throughout the nation. Only two systems in Greater Boston have higher starting salaries. With our "merit" adjustments none has a higher maximum. Our salary schedule measures well when compared with those of similar communities throughout the country.

Special Recruiting

Since 1958 the Superintendent and Senior Principal have made annual trips to several colleges in order to interview graduates interested in entering the teaching profession.

A close liaison is maintained with placement offices of teacher training institutions, as well as private teachers' agencies. Teacher applications are carefully processed and extensive references are obtained.

Applicants are visited in the classroom by specialists in the applicants' field. Each applicant has three separate interviews.

As a result within the past five years, teachers have been engaged who not only are the best in teaching abilities but who have a reputation for excellence extending beyond the borders of Weston and who hold positions of leadership in their professional organizations.

Weston has been a leader among school systems in relating teacher competence to salary. The present so-called merit regulations for teachers' salaries in Weston were adopted in 1955. A revision of the regulations was made in 1960 with a new study now under way.

Observance of proper study habits, the strengthening of self-discipline and control of emotions is part of the basic policy of the Weston school administration.

In the elementary grades, pupils are systematically guided in making their own rules for working together, with teachers consciously trying to exert as little authoritarian control as possible.

Responsibility for self-government is begun in the elementary grades and increased in the junior high school. In the senior high a well organized student council began in 1960 to share much of the responsibility for the routine operation of the school.

Teachers are expected to stress constantly the importance of proper study habits and teach HOW to study. Explanation of how to attack learning problems is begun in intermediate grades and carried on with increasing sophistication throughout the junior and senior high school. Particular effort is given to taking tests and meeting test situations.

In recent years throughout the United States there has been a great increase in the number of persons emotionally disturbed.

As a result of research the complicated nature of emotional disturbance has been revealed. A specific program has been developed to improve mental health.

In the Weston Schools a Human Relations Advisory Service was established in 1956 in connection with the Human Relations Service of Wellesley. The work of the guidance department has been expanded to include counseling in instances when poor adjustment to school reflects emotional problems.

The Human Relations Service has provided increased staff to assist the guidance department in meeting this need. The Weston team approach of teachers, guidance counselors, and psychiatrists is unique in public school education.

Evaluation

There is no generally accepted standard for evaluating a school system.

It is significant, however, that when various standards which have been suggested from time to time are applied to Weston, the schools measure as outstanding.

Perhaps the statements which have attracted the greatest attention in recent years as to what are proper standards for schools are the so-called Conant Reports. Dr. James Bryant Conant, formerly president of Harvard University, made a study of secondary schools in 1958 and in 1959. With his associates he issued a report on High Schools in 1959 and on Junior High Schools in 1960.

It is particularly significant that in every academic category--of both reports--Weston High School and Weston Junior High School equaled or exceeded the standards which Dr. Conant set forth.

In the check list used by Dr. Conant in making his evaluations, Weston High School is lacking only in a vocational program for boys and the opportunity for supervised work experience.

A summer school, also recommended by Dr. Conant, is not provided directly by the town because excellent facilities are available through the Harvard - Newton program.

Of Dr. Conant's recommendations for improving the public high schools, Weston is already operating as suggested except in two instances where a deliberate policy decision has been made to the contrary.

Of Dr. Conant's 14 points for improving the junior high school, Weston is already complying with all the recommendations.



Foreign Language Early

It is also particularly significant that in the general stepping-up of school systems throughout the nation, as a result of sputnik and the increasing tempo of the cold war, Weston schools were already carrying on activities which were LATER suggested.

The National Defense Education Act of 1959 provided for an expansion in the guidance department and set certain standards for facilities and pupil - teacher ratio. The schools were given a period of years to meet these standards.

WESTON SCHOOLS EXCEEDED THE STANDARDS AT THE TIME THEY WERE SET FORTH.

In all school systems, increased emphasis upon foreign languages has been demanded, with funds provided for expansion by the Federal government. Although Weston has taken full advantage of Federal funds, the use has been for continuance rather than expansion because Weston had a program in elementary, junior high and senior high in 1959. Weston offers French from grade four to grade 12, Russian for three years, and preserves the classical tradition by offering four years of Latin.

Weston was one of the first schools to adopt the new physical science Study Committee work in the teaching of physics developed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Weston High School is a pilot school for the School Mathematics Study Group operations in mathematics sponsored by Yale University.

At the national level, the newest demand on schools is for an improvement in the health and physical education offerings. Although standards of evaluation have not yet been set up, indications are that Weston Schools will equal or surpass such standards.

Physical education is carried on under professional instructors at all grade levels. The Kraus-Weber physical fitness test has been administered throughout the United States with a national average of 57.9% failure. In grades three through twelve, 88.47% of Weston pupils passed.

As would be expected, more graduates of Weston High have gone to college as enrollment has increased. The percentage of those attending four year degree granting institutions has also grown from 33-1/3% in 1951 to 63% in 1961. A recent study made by the guidance department showed 38% of our college bound students admitted to the college of their first choice and 23% more going to a comparable institution.

As a measure of the reputation of Weston Schools in professional circles, the awarding of a grant of $100,000 from the Fund for the Advancement of Education for the development of the Accordion Plan is significant.

At the time the grant was announced, the Foundation had made grants of this size to only two other school systems in the United States.

In awarding this money, authorities of the Foundation stated that they were impressed by the excellence of the Weston school system and its efforts to meet educational problems. Factors influencing the officials in selecting Weston over other communities were the degree of citizen involvement in the schools, the excellence of the staff, and the educational leadership and stability of the school organization.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

A Railway Excursion Some Local Color

Somebody asked me the other day if the Wayland railroad station, which they talk of tearing down, is historic. Just because a structure is old, and has gathered a certain aura of sentiment, does not cause it necessarily to merit that word; even though, like this station, it may once have had the distinction of gracing, in color, a half page in the Christian Science Monitor.

The color, by the way, is "color added," as they say of oranges. When the station had become disreputably dingy, some years ago, and appeals to the railroad were fruitless, the late Dorothy Stone and the Garden Club bought and applied the color: which caused a local artist to paint it on canvas. That is how our rejuvenated station came to decorate a holiday issue of a world newspaper. The artist was the landscape painter Francis Wenderoth Saunders.

But "Time makes ancient good uncouth," in the excellent English of our Cambridge neighbor Lowell, which modern business has Latinized into "Obsolescent." Whether in English or Latin, that is what has been happening to our Massachusetts Central Railroad, which once proudly connected Weston and Wayland not only to Boston, but to the Connecticut Valley, New York City and beyond.

To build a railway as far as Sudbury, a company was incorporated in 1868. After various vicissitudes, its rails opened to Hudson in 1881. Eventually its path was cleared uphill and through the woods to Northampton. More than once I have left home at something after eight in the morning, to roll breathless into Amherst or Northampton, eighty miles away, a little before noon. But in earlier days passenger trains for New York and Washington roared through our stations here.

In the early 1900s hundreds of cans of milk came down daily from Barre and beyond on the mid-forenoon train. Then the day's schedule was filled until midnight with trains in both directions, and the telegraph instruments at the stations clicked constantly. Now the terminal for our one daily train is back at its 1881 point, Hudson; and a single freight whistles for the crossings four or five times a week. Our stations are closed or demolished, and no telegrapher has sent dots and dashes for two decades, or more.

Our local area entered the railway scene rather late, except for Weston's eastern section; but the first railways in the country were close by.

The very earliest, a tramway, carried brick down a hill in Boston on wooden rails.

The earliest to use iron rails was over in Quincy. The ties were pine, and oak timbers shod with iron served as rails. Gridley Bryant built it in 1826, three miles long, from the granite quarries to the Neponset River. What did this three-mile line, mostly horse powered, carry?

You may still see its freight in the distance, any time you visit the North Station or the Museum of Science. For the railway bore to tidewater the great granite blocks which rise high in Bunker Hill Monument in Charlestown. From the Neponset shore, they were ferried across the harbor. The only steam used was in a stationary engine to pull the cars up a grade too steep for horses.

If rails are becoming obsolescent now, it is a kind of retribution, for the railways once spelt death to commercial turnpikes and canals. When the Boston & Lowell R.R. began operations in 1883, it cut receipts of the Middlesex Canal (Boston to Manchester, N.H.) by a third within three years, and soon killed it altogether.

The Fitchburg R.R., which passes through Kendal Green, opened up new markets for up country farmers, and eventually, through the Hoosac Tunnel, then the longest cut in the world, it headed for Albany and the West.

Engines were given imaginative names. One on the Boston & Lowell was "The Stampede." This line was the first ever to see a train travel a mile a minute, 28 miles to Lowell in 28 minutes, in 1848, at the risk of the lives of its crew and passengers.

The title of another B & L locomotive, "The Ambler," would have been appropriate for the Northampton-bound Central Mass. trains through here.

For many decades all engines were wood burners, and stopped occasionally beside wood yards to take on more cord wood. Mrs. Russell and I rode behind a wood-burner in Florida in 1917.

To return to our Mass. Central, it had plenty of trouble getting started. Contractors failed; the road went bankrupt and was foreclosed by the bond holders. Up to 1878 alone, construction costs had run to $2,783,000. Finally, about 1883, it was leased to the Boston and Maine for 99 years.

In 1870, the Town of Weston barely avoided subscribing to 500 shares by a vote of 85 nays to 72 ayes.

Wayland did vote to buy 150 shares in the Hopkinton R.R. which was to extend through Cochituate to Wayland Center.

Col. Daniel Lamson, the Weston historian of a half century ago, prophesied in his book that as a result of the railway, Weston "can by generous accomodation be made the center of a large population."

The town in recent years, however, has shown no intense desire for this type of distinction. Alfred Hudson, the Wayland historian, in 1891 proudly records that through trains are running on the Mass. Central between Boston and Washington and Boston and Harrisburg. How are the mighty fallen!

All this is history, but the query as to whether our stations are historic still puzzles. Maybe my readers will answer.

Power Cut Off RR Station Ready For Ax in Wayland

WAYLAND -- Power has been cut off in the Wayland Railroad Station in Wayland Center, preparatory to razing this old structure, according to the Wayland Condemnation Committee.

Building Inspector Homer MacDonald shut off the power Monday because of the dangerous condition of the old wiring. The next move will be the razing of this structure.

The property is owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad which is in process of selling this location to the town for parking lot use. The railroad wants assurance only that there will be a shelter for commuters as long as the B & M service is continued here.

Weston Maps Shelter Plans

WESTON -- Miss Florence Freeman, Civil Defense director, is contacting architects for plans and specifications for the authorized town C.D. underground shelter headquarters.

Miss Freeman expects that the shelter will be built on town property adjacent to the flagpole to the east of the Town Hall.

Yet to be determined is how much ledge will be encountered and its direction of slope. A total of $15,000 was appropriated at the special town meeting recently for this shelter.

Film for Fair Housing Group

WESTON -- At the last meeting of the Weston Fair Housing Committee, held at St. Peter's Church, a film was shown called "All the Way Home." It dramatized how one community dealt with the problem of discrimination. This well done film (available from the committee) provoked a lively discussion among those attending.

It was announced there were now 143 members of the organization. And that there would be open meetings held once a month.

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Weston Girl Plays Hockey On Colby Jr. College Team

WESTON -- Miss Carolyn Harris daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, Boston Post rd., Weston, made the varsity hockey team at Colby Junior College for fall 1961.

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SCOUT-O-RAMA at Wayland High School over last weekend drew hundreds of parents, Scouters and friends to see what Scouts of Region One (Weston and Wayland included) are doing. Here, Troop One Scouts of Wayland, sponsored by the Wayland Junior Town House demonstrate lifesaving technique for visitors. Troop One also presented one of its famous Indian dances for the Algonquin Council. Under the leadership of Frederick H. Lehmann, the 67 boys of Troop One put on authentic ceremonial dances. A "Westward-Ho" covered wagon train was demonstrated by Cub Packs of Wayland and Cochituate. In picture above: Randolph Parker and Ranny Franceschi help "revive" Peter R. Magoun, a "victim".

Sings in College Concert

WAYLAND -- Patricia Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Turner of Davelin rd. took part in a concert given by the college chorus of Green Mountain College recently.

Patricia, an elementary education major, is a freshman at the two-year college for women.

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Garden Club Hears Report on Wayland Conservation Plan

WAYLAND -- About 50 members and friends attended the annual luncheon of the Wayland Garden Club last week in Fellowship Hall of the Trinitarian Congregational Church. Attractive floral arrangements in fall colors appeared on each table and on the stage, the work of Mrs. Norman J. Ahlstad, Mrs. Whitman Hall, Mrs. Norman Collard and Mrs. James B. Plate.

An original skit on conservation, written by Mrs. Hugh F. Colliton, was given by Mrs. George F. Dickey, Mrs. George K. Lewis, Mrs. Donald Ewing and Mrs. Kimball Powning.

A report on the progress of the conservation project along the brook to the west of Cochituate rd. in Wayland Center was given by Mrs. William Tolman, chairman.

The luncheon committee comprised Mrs. Rober Paine, Jr., Mrs. Donald Ewing, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Henry Parker, Mrs. James Plate, Mrs. N. Allen Powning, Mrs. Frederick Perry, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. William Waldron and Mrs. W. Floyd Wilkinson.

Trading Blocs: LWV Topic Dec.4-7

"U.S. Trade Policy for the 60's" is the topic for the Wayland League of Women Voters discussion units on December 4-7.

Chairmen of this study, which is a followup of the October units on regional trading blocs, are Mrs. George W. Pratt and Mrs. John C. Quinn. Their assistants are: Mrs. Benjamin Gary Jr., Mrs. Joseph Saba, Mrs. Albrecht Neumann, Mrs. Garret Ziffer, Mrs. Richard Greeley, Mrs. Ardashes Nahabedian, and Mrs. Harold Goldberg.

Hostesses for the meetings will be:

Mornings at 9:45 a.m.-Tuesday, Mrs. Harold J. Hoge, 5 Rice Spring lane; Wednesday, Mrs. George L. Mayberry, 6 Bennett rd.

Evenings at 8 p.m.- Monday, Mrs. John Seiler, 87 Lincloln rd.; Tuesday, Mrs. Gus M. Masiello, 114 Concord rd.; Wednesday, Mr. Edward B. Halperin, White Pine-Knoll rd.; Thursday, Mrs. Stanley F. Wojtasik, 70 Rice rd.

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Sunflower Seed Popular With Many 'Winter' Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

Sunflower seed is preferred by many birds -- chickadees, nuthatches, gold finches, purple finches, and evening grosbeaks -- and all these will come readily to a first or second floor window feeder.

The wild bird mixtures contain some sunflower seed, but this disappears first -- and quickly -- so buy sunflower seed separately and use it in the window feeders only.

The smaller seeds in the mixtures (usually several kinds of millet, wheat, oats, finely-cracked corn, and canary seed) are preferred by ground-feeding birds such as juncos and the various sparrows (tree, fox, white-throated, and song). They like the small golden millet best, then the larger yellow proso. Red proso millet seems to be less favored. Kaffir corn or milo (the large round pinkish-orange seed found in some mixtures) is usually left untouched by these small birds. Scatter the mixture on the ground near your house in a place than can be regularly cleared of snow.

Blue jays, house sparrows, and starlings are regular visitors to most feeders. As they are fond of corn, buy intermediate chick-food which is less expensive because it consists mainly of rather finely-cracked corn, some millet, oats and wheat. Spread a good supply of this on the ground in a separate place some distance from your house, but still within sight. It will help keep these birds away from the more expensive seed. Some people object to having them around, but when we put out food we have to make up our minds to be unprejudiced. Blue jays are lively and interesting to watch, they provide bright color (even if it is accompanied by a lot of noise!), and are usually first to spot danger and alert the other birds. House sparrows and starlings are not native American birds, but man deliberately brought them here from Europe, they have made a place for themselves, and now must be accepted. Our ring-necked pheasants are also not native to North America, having been introduced from Asia, but who would want to keep them away? Intermediate chick-food is also eaten by mourning doves, pheasants, redwinged and rusty blackbirds, grackles, cowbirds, and even juncos and other small ground-feeding birds.

Squirrels, both gray and red, can become numerous at times, but remember that we are the ones



who are setting up a situation which is not selective, and it is bound to attract other hungry animals. Many people have tried to devise various "squirrel-proof" feeders (some very ingenious indeed) and have had success in outwitting them. More often, the squirrels outwit us, providing a great deal of amusement in the process and forcing us to admire their ingenuity. Coarsely-cracked corn is one of their favorite foods, and if put in a special place at a distance, it will help keep them away from the feeders. Perhaps the ultimate solution is to develop a philosophic attitude toward them. It's a lot easier on the blood pressure, at any rate! After all, most of us enjoy watching chipmunks, and certainly would welcome a visit from a flying squirrel.

Burned Paper, 'Break' Probed at Wayland H.S.

WAYLAND -- Wayland police and firemen were called to the high school last Monday morning to investigate a "break" and burned papers in the music room.

Police Chief Ernest Damon, called first by high school authorities, said there were no signs of breaking the door lock. Discovery of burned papers in the room led to Chief Damon's calling in Fire Chief Francis J. Hartin. The investigation is continuing. This is the second time in recent weeks that some sort of break and burned papers have been reported at the school.



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LET'S HAVE THAT AGAIN, PLEASE. . . And just to oblige, Buddy Foster (17) of Weston did repeat this touchdown run, seconds later to put Weston ahead, 6-0 in the first period against Wayland High last Thursday. This touchdown jaunt, with Wayland's Bob Kent in his wake, was nullified by a penalty. (Photo by Peter Fink)

Football –

(Continued from Page One)

ter passed and generaled them 82 yards down the field in nine plays.

It was Buddy's 47-yard pass play that brought them to the 7. Russ Hills was hit from behind on this play by Daly and the pass interference gave them first and seven.

Foster slipped around left end to score two plays later but it was called back because of offside. Just to make sure, Foster did it again on a right end keeper, and Bill Rizzo added the points after.

Wayland never got rolling until the third period when Bill Morris intercepted a Foster pass on his 23 and ran it back to midfield where Bob D'Antonio, the intended receiver, dragged him down with a clear field ahead.

A few plays later Morris sneaked down the right side to take a 33-yard Perodeau pass on the 5 and stumble, unmolested across. Two tries by LaFemina to score the game-tying points failed.

When it came to the fourth period, Wayland played a we'll-keep-this - ball - we - know - what - to - do - with - it game. And keep it they did for 24 plays on their 86-yard drive.

Eating up 50 yards of this advance were LaFemina and Daly, two standouts all morning. Buddy carried 29 yards (6 tries) and Mike 21 (four tries).

Then came the big play of the day . . . with fourth down and 17 yards to go.



VICTORY YELL -- That's what Lee Paton (class of 61) is giving to victors Bill Morris (74) and Dave Duane (62) after Morris' and Ker Houghton's TD's had spelt victory in the Thanksgiving Day classic with Weston, 12-8. Duane is on Ricky Greene's shoulders. At right, Bob Kent (83). Everybody was WAY up in the air at this point. (Photo by Peter Fink)

A pass. Perodeau faded back and waited. Everyone in the Wayland stands and down on the field was screaming, "Throw". But Warriors' quarterback waited. At the last possible moment, he threw and Bob Kent's circus catch made it a first and 10 on the 12.

Seconds later came Houghton's impossible catch and the deed was done.

NOTES--Bill Rizzo outrushed everyone: 72 yards in 14 carries . . . Teammate Bob Aker played outstanding game at tackle . . . Perodeau completed all five passes attempted, two for TD's. . . Foster netted 110 yards in the air to Perodeau's 67 but they still pay off in the final scores . . . Wayland fans were wondering what might have happened without those early season injuries . . . Weston had one consolation: it still leads, 14-13, in the series which began in 1934. . . Few substitutions: winners used 16 players, the losers 15. . . Last year, Wayland won, 20-14, in the last 10 seconds. Doing better.

Lineup --

WAYLAND--le, Kent; lt, Myers; lg, Hazard, Flanagan; c, Arnold, Reeves; rg, Duane, Brown, McIver; rt, Ferrante, Dusseault; re, Morris; qb, Perodeau; lh, Houghton; rh, Daly; fb, LaFemina.

WESTON -- le, D'Antonio; lt, Aker; lg, Evans; c, Herrick, White; rg, French, McKenzie; rt, Revotski, Connelly; re, Hills, McMullin; qb, Foster; lh, R. Trowbridge, J. Trowbridge; fb, Rizzo.

Overflow Crowd Gets Latest Word On Accordion Plan

WESTON -- An overflow crowd filled the Country School auditorium recently to witness a demonstration of the Accordion Plan in operation on the elementary level.

A team of teachers on each grade level, kindergarten through sixth grade, explained the use of teaching machines, programmed materials, redeployment and other techniques adopted under the auspices of the Accordion Plan. Mr. Thomas McFarlin, Senior Principal, explained four goals of the program during the opening session. These are: More individual progress through joint development of programmed materials. More efficient use of pupil time through more active participation of each pupil. More pupils exposed to individual teacher strengths through team teaching. More individual attention by saving instruction time and developing project materials.

Mr. Henry DeRusha, Principal of the Country School, directed townspeople to demonstration areas where they could try out the various techniques.

The concluding session featured a panel discussion with questions from the audience. The panel was comprised of Mrs. Alice Edgerton, director of machine research; Mrs. Julia Tapley, team leader; Mrs. Katherine Devereaux, team leader; Mrs. Marjorie Burrill, elementary supervisor; Mr. Walter Gleason, Accordion Plan director and Mr. DeRusha and Mr. McFarlin.

The only thing mother needs to save for a rainy day is patience.

Pre-Thanksgiving Shoplifters Sought

WAYLAND -- Police are seeking two men who stole several women's jackets at the Robin Hood Barn in the Village Shopper the day before Thanksgiving.

The incident occurred about 3:20 p.m. Police Chief Ernest Damon reported, when the men grabbed the jackets and ran. The men were described as, one, 55 - 60, about 6 foot 3, gray hair, wearing a hat and trench coat. The other: late 40s, about 5 foot 9, wearing a trench coat and no hat.

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Help A Child.....



UNICEF
GREETING
CARDS

Come in now and select your cards now....

Town Crier
VILLAGE GREEN
WAYLAND CENTER



INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR is being planned by members of the Foreign Students Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League of Weston (from left): Mrs. Kenneth Germeshausen, Mrs. Bernard Rider, Mrs. Robert Murkland (standing) and Mrs. Richard Campobello. The affair will be held Monday, Dec. 11, at the Town House. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

International Yule Bazaar In Weston Dec.11

WESTON -- A cosmopolitan atmosphere will take over the Town House in Weston on Monday, Dec. 11, when the entire community is invited to an International Christmas Bazaar 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Imported gifts and a wide selection of exotic foods, foreign and American, will be available. The bazaar, complete with costumes, is an outgrowth of the International Cooking School series and gourmets in Weston have been persuaded to donate examples of their art to be sold to help finance the Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League of Weston.

The committee's program, conducted in cooperation with the International Student Center in Cambridge, offers hospitality to college students from distant lands, who are attending colleges in the Boston area.

Weston hostesses invite students to their homes with transportation provided by the Foreign Student Committee.

Dinner parties and other activities are planned throughout the year in an effort to promote understanding and friendship with these students here from other countries.

Mrs. Robert T. Murkland, chairman, is in charge of the food for the bazaar and members of her committee are Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Daniel Aquilino, Mrs. Dominic Barberio, Mrs. Burton Bromfield, Mrs. John E. Cain Jr., Mrs. Richard Campobello, Mrs. Philip Coburn, Mrs. Raymond Coburn, Mrs. Gustave Dammin, Mrs. W. N. Derby, Mrs. Harold Downing, Mrs. Kenneth Germeshausen, Mrs. Richard Hall, Mrs. Theodore Jones, Mrs. Edward Langenbach, Mrs. Henry Merrill, Mrs. Harold Rheinlander, Mrs. Bernard Rider, Mrs. Arthur Rossi, Mrs. Carl Rydell, Mrs. Albert Scott, Mrs. Thomas Stantial, Mrs. John Stewart, and Mrs. Edwin Weidig.

Woman's Club Ball Dec.1 in Concord

WAYLAND -- Tomorrow (Friday) evening is the time set aside for the Wayland Woman's Club annual Holiday Ball. And the place: Monument Hall on Concord Green, 9 to 1 a.m. with Nick DiBuona and his orchestra. Semi-formal.

Proceeds will help the Wayland Scholarship Fund.

Information: Call Mrs. William T. Welch, Mrs. Douglas H. Bean, Mrs. Malcolm G. Davis, Mrs. Albert R. Strow, Mrs. Richard M. Verrill or Mrs. John P. Finlay.

Happy Hollow PTA Dec.5

WAYLAND -- The December meeting of the Happy Hollow PTA will be held Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 8, at the school.

Dr. Norman Cohen of the Greater Framingham Mental Health Center will be the speaker.

Children's Exchange Closes Dec.5 for the Holidays

WESTON -- The Exchange closes for the holiday season Tuesday, Dec. 5, and will reopen on Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1962. Account members are asked to call for their account envelopes on closing day.

Mrs. Robert Little, 68 School st., (TW 3-4339) has again offered the use of her barn for storage of skates and ski boots to be sold during the holiday season.

Special Christmas orders for baked goods may be placed with Mrs. Wallace Sawyer, TW 4-4665 or Mrs. Edwin Weidig, TW 3-8549.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, sa. PROBATE COURT

To all peraona intereated in the trust estate under the will of JONATHAN M. PARMENTER late of Wayland in said County, deceased for the benefit of the Establishment of a Hospital in Wayland or Vicinity.

The trustee of aaid estate has preaented to said Court for allowance ita twenty-second account.

If you deaire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
11/16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, sa. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of LORETO NARDONE late of Weston in aaid County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Theresa Nardone of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thia thirteenth day of November, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/30,12/7,14

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 5 November 21, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Vincent A. Harriott, Manager of DATH'S PACKAGE STORE INC. has applied for a license to aell alcoholic beverages as follows: Retail Package Goods Store, all alcoholic, at 131 Main Street, Cochituate, first floor, three aalesrooms and cellar for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/30



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RED COACH FARM MARKET
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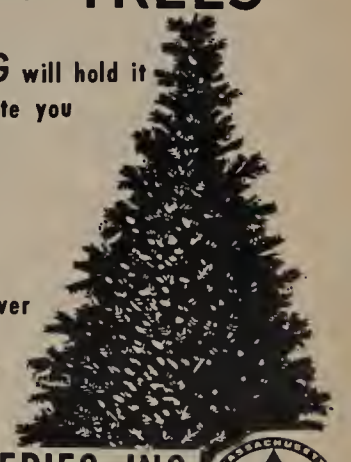
WAYLAND TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
For Scholarship Benefit
PRESENTS
CARL DE SUZE
The Impatient Volcano
Wayland Jr. High Auditorium Dec. 15 8: p.m.
Tickets $1.25 on sale at all schools now.

SPECIAL TODAY

1960 Thunderbird Convertible. Grey with black. Genuine leather upholstery, White top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, low mileage, owned by prominent local Wellesley resident. This is the type of car you hear about, but seldom see. Sacrifice at $3,295.00 or best offer.

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TAG it now and we'll deliver it for the date you want it.
Wreaths and beautiful table decorations are now on display.

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Friday Evening. 6 pm to 8 pm

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REMODEL THE KITCHEN!

The Institute for Safer Living says that taking your car out during an extreme winter blizzard can be risky no matter how many precautions are taken.

* * *



COIFFURES BY..... *Emil and Joseph*

In response to the greater holiday demands on our time, we will remain open every Monday during the month of December.

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A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Weston a Puritan Town A Welcome History

By HARRY PATTERSON

"Weston: A Puritan Town", by Emma F. Ripley, with 17 Illustrations by Margaret Kronenberg. The Riverside Press, Boston. 270 Pages, $5.

This is the first history of Weston to be published in nearly 50 years - and it's well worth the waiting for.

It tells the history of the town from its beginnings, in the 1630's. down to the present day, and does it with a wealth of detail. with interesting anecdotes and with humor.

Miss Ripley has based her narrative on a great deal of meticulous research - and through it all runs the warmth of her love for Weston and its background.

She tells why Weston, in its early days a part of Watertown, wanted its own pastor and meetinghouse, and how it finally got them.

She recounts the history of the Weston Independent Light Infantry, which was so independent that during a review at Watertown it declined, for what it considered good reason an order to line up with the Fourth Regiment, but instead formed 20 paces to the right, and "maintained this position while in line, throughout the day".

She tells how the same regiment, during the Spring Review in Weston, "halted in front of the residence of the Rev. Joseph Field, where, forming in line, they paid him the annual May training compliment of three rousing volleys of musketry."

You will read here how the Rev. Samuel Kendal, D.D., mounted his horse and chased the tramp who had stolen Mrs. Kendal's silver spoons. and how later he returned with them without a single harsh word or blow having been exchanged between him and the thief.

You will learn the history of the famous Josiah Smith Tavern, now the Jones House. You'll learn that it was through the report of a spy who had nearly been tarred and feathered by Weston patriots that General Gage, in April 1775, decided to go after the military supplies at Concord rather than risk the hazards of a march along the Post rd. to take those stored in Worcester.

You'll learn how a newcomer to Weston, in 1834, bought the picturesque old Powder House and, to the great indignation of many residents, "demolished it for the bricks."

And you'll learn about Weston industries that have come and gone.

All this and much more you'll learn - about old families, old customs, old houses - and you'll have a wonderful time doing it. "Weston: A Puritan Town" will be a welcome addition to the library of anyone who lives in Weston or who is interested in the Town's origin and background.

Mrs. Kronenberg's illustrations are a delightful complement to the narrative.



Mrs. Peakes Heads Opera Drive Here

WESTON -- Mrs. Gilbert Peakes, 315 Post rd. has been appointed a membership chairman for a gigantic subscription membership campaign for the Opera Group of Boston, whose goal it is to enroll more than 13,000 opera lovers in the Greater Boston area for the winter opera season.

Known as "Operation Opera," the intensive subscription campaign will officially be launched on Dec. 1, preceeded by a huge pre-campaign supper rally on Nov. 30.

The Opera Group, led by its founder and present artistic director, Miss Sarah Caldwell, has undertaken an ambitious program. Massenet's "Manon," Jan. 10 and 12; Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," Mar. 14 and 16; and Verdi's "Rigoletto," Mar. 28 and 30.

Couples Club Carols Dec.16

WESTON -- St. Peter's Carol Sing, sponsored by the Couple's Club, will be held Friday, Dec. 15.

Invitations will soon be received to neighborhood get-togethers held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m., the second Friday in December, followed by a covered dish buffet at St. Peter's parish hall.

After dinner the entire group will assemble at the Rectory, 25 Rolling lane, for after-dinner coffee, and a joyous singing of familiar carols.

Any questions regarding the evening may be answered by contacting Mrs. William J. Bickford, social chairman for the Couple's Club, at CE 5-2247. Parishioners are urged to reply to their neighborhood hostesses at their earliest opportunity.

He's a miracle man if he can take the limp out of a lame excuse.

$1 From You Will Meet Need

Wayland High PTA Opens Scholarship Fund Drive

WAYLAND -- Tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday is the time to "do something" to help some youngster through college.

Wayland High youngsters will be making a house-to-house canvass for the Wayland High PTA for scholarship funds.

Last year Wayland resients and business people contributed $2300, and this money became part of the more than $5000 contributed by Wayland civic organizations to deserving scholarship winners at Wayland High commencement last June.

In 1942, when the high school had 27 graduates, the PTA scholarship fund amounted to $75.

Now, according to Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Donahue, co-chairmen of the drive, the combined scholarship goal in town should approach $1,000 to meet the needs of its (last year's) graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donahue point out that Wayland now has more 11,000 residents, with 4800 under 18 and 2800 of these in Wayland schools.

In less than 10 years, they point out, it has been estimated that the graduating class should top 300.

"If every person were to contribute $1, we'd meet the need of our students," they said.

Student in Piano Recital

WAYLAND -- Anita Castiglione recently gave a solo piano recital at the home of her teacher Allen Barker.

The program included works by Bach, Haydn, Schumann, Debussy, Bartok, Prokofieff and Copland.

Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Castiglione of Carpenter rd., Wayland. She is in the seventh grade at Wayland Junior High School.

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1. Expert Trimmers and Trimming
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On Wesleyan Honor Roll

WESTON -- Vincent DeF. Hoagland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DeF. Hoagland 12 Sunset rd., has been named to the honor roll at Wesleyan University.

Hoagland, a senior majoring in chemistry at Wesleyan, is a graduate of Weston High School.

Othello Benefit for Ch.2 At Tufts Theatre Sunday

MEDFORD -- Dr. Marston Balch, executive director of the Tufts Arena Theater, announces that Shakespeare's Othello will be presented in a benefit performance for fire-razed WGBH on Sunday, at 8 at the Tufts Arena Theater in Medford.

Alice in Wonderland At Vokes Dec.1, 2

WAYLAND -- Scenes from "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 1 and 2, at Vokes Theatre at 7:30.

Incidental music, the "Alice" choruses by Irving Fine, will be included.

The project is being presented by nine members of the Trinitarian Congregational Church as a contribution toward the church talent project.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive, 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

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ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a social hour in the parish house sponsored by the Benevolent- Alliance, at which time the Library will be open.
3 - 6 p.m. Junior High group will meet.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

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1952 WILLYS JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, snow plow, r&h, Brand new engine and clutch. Very good condition. $1100. IV 4-4657.

1959 PLYMOUTH Station wagon, suburban. $875. Priced for quick sale. Days CA 7-7935. Evenings, EL 8-2316.

MERCURY MONTERREY, 2-door hardtop, 1953. Excellent condition. TW 4-4384.

58 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition. 6 cylinder, 2-door sedan, r&h, w.w., standard trans., low mileage. $775. 875-1841.

1960 MGA convertible, low mileage, r&h, best offer. IV 4-3910.

1951 PLYMOUTH WAGON, clean, registered. $125. Weston, TW 4-4426.

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8 mm Projector	38.00
$240 Wollensak 3-lens movie camera	60.00
Sylvania Sun Gun	16.67
Sunbeam Electric Can Opener	10.00
Sunbeam Electric Toaster	12.88
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STOCKING FILLERS for Christmas. Gifts galore. Come early NOW! Kien Chungs, 502 Post Road, Weston.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Assotham. TW 3-3570. J/tf

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368. S 21/tf

GRAIN - HAY - BEDDING - Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop, 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27) We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188. /tf

SCOTT'S PRODUCTS: Seeds - Turf Builder - Clout - Bonus - 4XD - Grass Spotter. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

WILT-PRUF - All sizes, to reduce loss of moisture from plants due to winter winds. Arthur Leiby's Garden Center, Weston Ctr.

FOR SALE

FLAG STONE: Red - Mottle - Green - Black - Maroon - Grey. Delivered in separate colors or mixed. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

PERFECT Miniature poodles. Champion stock. Registered male and female $100. EL 8-7857

CEMENT BLOCKS AND BRICKS: Delivered for shelters - walls - cesspools - catch basins - walks. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

Pianos

Before deciding, phone Ralph Woodworth, Jr., 51 Church St., Weston; TW 3-1683. Ican locate many instruments. No cheap ones, but good and fairly priced. Spinets and grands, various makes

SEWING MACHINES - Lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420. /tf

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central Street, CE 5-7398. /tf

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10.00, $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300 /tf

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, Tile Formica Counters. 20 Pond St., Natick. OL 3-6341 S 14/tf

COAL AND N.E. COKE: Delivered in 1/2 ton lots and up. Cannel Coal - Stoker coal. Please call TW 4-1256. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

USED ELLIOTT Addressograph, desktop model HA 1044, with stencil softener. EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232. /tf

PATIO BLOCKS: Natural - red - green - yellow - charcoal. Call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at the TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in anytime and look them over. Village Green, Wayland

WOOD AND KINDLING: Delivered by bundle - 1/2 cord. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc. N

PRINTING ... personal stationery; business stationery, business cards. TOWN CRIER, TW 4-4232, EL 8-7700. /tf

HAMMOND ORGANS AND Spinet Pianos; low terms. Matheson Piano and Organ Shop. 250 Worcester Rd, Framingham, (between)

HAMMOND ORGANS and Spinet Pianos; low terms. Matheson Piano and Organ Shop. 250 Worcester Rd., Framingham, (between Shoppers World and Rte 126). Call 877-3883.

SLEIGH FOR Decoration. You paint - $40. Motor, G.E. 3/4 H.P. Explosion proof. 208/220 volts, 3 phase, $40. Bendix Automatic Washer $25. Girls English Rawleigh bicycle, needs brake repairs - $8.00
TW 4-4426

PICTURE CHRISTMAS CARDS. Delight family, friends with picture or portrait Christmas cards of children, home, family. This is the card YOU ALONE can send. Wayland Studios, EL 8-4843, EL 8-2224.

FOR SALE

NEW AND USED Hammond Organs. Some terrific buys. Financing arranged. TW 3-1683. Ralph Woodworth, Jr., 51 Church st. Weston.

3/4 SIZE BEGINNER'S VIOLIN and case. Excellent condition. $37. 873-8025.

PLANTER TRACTOR with all parts. Snow plow included. Call after 4, OL 3-5027.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS - in the best taste and for the best cause - sold at THE TOWN CRIER, Village Green, Wayland.

UPRIGHT PIANO and bench - $50. TW 9-2509.

PACEMAKER SPEED GRAPHIC camera - 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, f 4.5 Ektar lens, 1/1000 shutter, flash unit, quick change film holders, all accessories. Original cost $415. Excellent condition. Price $135. CE 5-9437.

WE HAVE OUT-GROWN our 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire - $50. EL 8-7043.

EXCELLENT CHRISTMAS present like new. Complete aquarium set-up for tropical fish. Stainless steel tank, 30" x 16" x 12". 25 gals with full-length illuminating fixture, model 50 white mist air pump, automatic thermostatically controlled immersion heater, thermostatically controlled immersion heater, thermometer, filter tank, all piping and breeding tank. CE 7-0743.

TWO ORIENTAL Runners, 4 oriental scatter rugs, upright Amana freezer, 2 love-seats, one modern one antique, rose-wood corner cabinet, some silver, dresden, ivory, bisque, china. RCA TV with custom cabinet, custom telephone stand, two hitchcock chairs, Japenesse vases - large and small. Plenty of other pieces. Extremely fine 18th Century carved Italian marble fountain. No dealers, please. EL 8-2938.

HELP YOUR CHILDREN QUALIFY for college. Give WORLD BOOK for Christmas. The sooner your children have World Book, the better their future will be. More schools, libraries and parents choose World Book than any other encyclopedia. For information: in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katherine Martin, EL 8-4869; in FRAMINGHAM call Robert C. Jackson, 872-3097.

RUGS - 9 x 12' - $30 with pad. 12 x 15' - $65 with pad. 12 x 18' - $75 with pad. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mill Rugs. Other sizes available, larger and smaller. Private home. 872-3309.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE COMPANION - 8 hours a day. Weston Convalescent Center. TW 3-2936.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD earnings selling Avon Cosmetic's beautiful new Christmas Gift Sets. Call 875-5288.

BABYSITTER - One afternoon a week from 1:30 p.m. - one child TW 9-8648.

MALE OR FEMALE - Are you willing to devote 3 or 4 hours a week to supplement your income by $100 per month or more. If sincerely interested call Mr. Kraeger, OL 3-8630. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FEMALE - Light assembly work in electronics. New plant located in E. Natick off Oak St. Many fringe benefits. DE 2-8383.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE - SECRETARY, Wayland area, unusual location, extra interesting work, to $80. Jr. clerk typists, many openings in Framingham and Natick, to $55. Secretary interested in advertising, public relations, and writing. unusual opening, salary arranged. Trainee, should enjoy public contact, some work with figures, Wellesley, salary arranged. PBX relief operator, some clerical ability A-1 location, salary arranged. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St. Framingham, 872-0263.

MALE - Q C Supervisor, 3 years minimum experience precision electronics and mechanical parts, to $8,000. Senior inspector, minimum 3 yrs. precision inspection, small parts, use of precision measuring instrument - to $2.40. Electronic technician, familiar with environmental testing, to $110, Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

INSTRUCTION

ORGAN PUPIL VACANCY. 9 a.m. Wednesdays, weekly lesson. This hour is available only to a new pupil. Classical or popular. Ralph Woodworth, Jr., TW 3-1683

COLLEGE SENIOR, physics major, will tutor math, algebra, trigonometry. TW 4-0066.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENTERTAINMENT for children's parties. Movies, magic. Call Paul Turnau, Magician. CE 5-4599.

FOR RENT

SKI CHALET - "A" frame, Mt. Snow, Vermont; sleeps 10. Two baths, kitchen, fully furnished not including linen. Available on 7 day weekly basis or weekends. CE 7-0743.

LARGE FURNISHED room. Outside parking available. Businessman preferred. Convenient to Raytheon labs and Quarter Master Corps offices. Call after 4. Ol 3-5027.

REAL ESTATE

ONE HALF ACRE, Wayland, lakeview home site, excellent neighborhood. Owner asking $4,000. CE 5-6228.

WESTON - LOVELY Center entrance colonial with six-plus bedrooms and six fireplaces on sizable acreage. Call Cedar Realty - CE 7-9090, evenings and Sundays - CE 5-6618.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call EBIN REALTY, 875-4453. tf

MISCELLANEOUS

BASKETBALL - Anyone interested in playing once a week during the winter, telephone EI 8-2909.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND - TWO FORD keys outside ARTHUR BROWN ASSOC. Call EL 8-7714.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Free consultation. OLGA A. MEIERS, Recognized Specialist. Cedar 5-5831.

HARRIET'S HAIR STYLING studio, specializing in permanents, hair styling, cutting, tinting and manicures. 875-5407, 801 Pleasant St., Framingham Ctr.

SERVICES

Gutters Repaired & Replaced
Cleaned - oiled. For free estimates call AL 4-7053.

B & S PAINTING, paperhanging, ceilings, interior and exterior. At moderate costs. 872-6496. OL 3-9325.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING
By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053 /tf

FLOOR CONTRACTORS - new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-5776 evenings. /tf

M & S PAINTERS AND Decorators, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Paperhanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling. Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass. Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419 /tf

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE try the Blue Cab Co. We carry a precious cargo, you and your family. HI 3-2890. N9 16 23

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 877-0358 N 2 9 16

PAINTING - Interior, exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689. /tf

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - Good quality work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland, EL 8-2229. O19 D21

HORS D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138, EL 8-2846. S21 N23

CLOCKS REPAIRED - All makes and types. Hall, mantel, banjo, French, Ship's bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466 S/tf

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306 S14/tf

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492 /tf

PUMPING and INSTALLING Cesspools and septic tanks. Satisfying Weston customers for 15 years Arnold Schofield, EL 8-2028 /tf

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING
Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture reupholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored. Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540 /tf

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnins, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412 - WA 4-5412. /tf

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC Tanks and all Clogged Drains, Filter Beds, pumped out and steamed clean. Longer lasting results. R. E. Andrews, TW 3-1414 /tf

DRIVEWAY AND Sidewalk snowplowing. Call us for a free estimate. TW 4-0524, OL 3-6433.

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566 SON

SNOWPLOW SERVICE - Clayton Brown. Call OL 3-4790.

LADIES' SKIRTS and coats shortened and altered. 877-2612.

SERVICES

SERVICES OFFERED - Your car delivered anywhere in Florida. Call Eliot 4-8424.

SPRUCE UP NOW for the holidays. Quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4 0933.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A. J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104. /tf

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, china, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment and household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents. Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect. /tf

IMMEDIATE CASH - for old gold, diamonds. watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271 /tf

Too Late For Classification

POSITION WANTED - Parttime Secretary, Jr. accountant, financial statements, quarterly returns, check book analysis for income taxes. Own trans., equipment. TW 3-6658 eves.

HELP WANTED - School Bus Drivers for Weston Rts. 7:30 - 9:30 a.m., 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Tel. LA-7-9789.

FOR SALE -- 4 Antique Walnut Victorian occasional chairs beautifully restored. $250 or sell by pairs. Other furniture items. TW 3-8584.

FOR SALE - Complete set (39) Hardy Boys, excellent condition, $15. Large Rocking Horse - $10. TW 3-6658 eves.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 6, November 21, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Bernard Bloomstein, Manager of OTTO H. KOHLER, INC., has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as follows: Wines and Malt Beverages as a Retail Package Goods Store at 212 West Plain Street, Cochituate, first floor, salesroom and cellar for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/30

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, application No. 7, November 22, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that John A. Mahoney, Manager of NEW SANDY BURR, INC. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as follows: All alcoholic beverages as a Club at Cochituate Road, Wayland, in the Club House, first floor, dining rooms and porches; second floor, private diningrooms; grill, storage and locker-room in basement.

Thomaa F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/30

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS

TOWN OF WAYLAND, Application No. 8. November 27, 1961. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Philip P. Farina, Manager of WAYLAND COUNTRY CLUB

Manager of WAYLAND COUNTRY CLUB INC. has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages as follows: All alcoholic beverages as a Club at Old Sudbury Road, Wayland, two rooms second floor, first floor two rooms and utility room for storage.

Thomas F. Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
Selectmen of Wayland

11/30

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK
LOST PASS BOOK W3466
11/22,30, 12/7

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, December 14, 1961, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Hans J. and Christine M. Praeger for a variance to build a car port attached to the existing garage at 348 Old Connecticut Path, Wayland, closer to the side lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-law.(61-53)

8:20 P.M. Application of John F. and Carole L. Penney for a variance to divide the existing lot at 5 Amey Road, Cochituate, into two lots, one to have less than the required frontage and one to have less area and frontage than prescribed by the Zoning By-Law. (61-54)

8:40 P.M. Application of Charles and Agnes C. Wesley for a variance to subdivide their land lying to the east of land of the United States of America on Oxbow Road, Wayland, one said subdivided lot to have less area than prescribed by the Zoning By-Law. (61-55)

9:00 P.M. Application of the Church of the Holy Spirit for a variance to erect a sign at the corner of Cochituate and Winthrop Roads, Wayland, closer to the lot line than permitted by the Zoning By-Law.(61-56)

9:20 P.M. Application of Howard C. Phillips for a site plan approval and any necessary permits of variances to construct an addition to the body shop and parts department building of Cochituate Motors fronting on the north-westerly side of Main Street, Cochituate. (61-57)

Board of Appeals

11/22,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE C. PEAVEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor C. Dean of Buffalo in the State of New York praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

11/22,30,12/7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARJORIE H. ILSLEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by C. Bruce Ilsley of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a aurety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

11/22,30, 12/7

Fireweed, or great willow herb, is the first flower to appear on land devastated by forest fire.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
MASSACHUSETTS
INVITATION FOR BIDS
ON
FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT FOR
COCHITUATE SCHOOL

Specification details and bid forms may be picked up at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools, 57 Cochituate Road, Wayland, Massachusetts on or after November 24, 1961 and November 30, 1961. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent Of Schools until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, December 7, 1961, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

BY: TOWN OF WAYLAND
WAYLAND SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Richard J. Lavin
Business Manager

11/22,30

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RAY D. FARNSWORTH late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Evelyn T. Farnsworth of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey Register.

11/30,12/7,14

NOTICE . . .

WARNING: The Post Office will not deliver your Town Crier if it is not addressed correctly

WESTON

Custom Built Raised Ranch - of finest construction and with lovely west view - 9 rooms include 6 bedrooms, 3 baths - 2 car recessed garage - includes many extras - reasonably priced by transferred owner.

Rustic Seclusion - Garrison Colonial Split Level on 2 1/2 wooded acres - almost new - 8 rooms, fireplaces in living room, dining room, and playroom; country kitchen, 4 twin-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, intercom system. Offered in the low $50s.

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REALTOR

OFFICE:
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WELLESLEY SQUARE
RESIDENCE:
633 BOSTON POST RD.,
WESTON
CE 5-3812 TW 4-4885

FARM BUREAU
DOG FOOD
50 lb. Bag $3.70
Also kibbled and canned foods
Farm Bureau Association
155 Lexington St. Waltham
Tel TW 3-3570

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For listing or informmation, call EL 8-7700, TW 4-4232

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
Domestic, foreign and sports cars.
Engine tuning, mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
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TW 3-2959

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230 Hollis St.
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MOTOR REPAIR AND OVERHAUL
WAYLAND-SUDBURY LINE
HI 3-2531

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WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

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Professional Carpentry
for the homeowner Cabinet making, family rooms, free estimates.
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Serving this area for 34 years
PAINTERS A.J. COMEAU DECORATORS
A. J. COMEAU
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
WESTON
Building Contractors - Remodeling
TWinbrook 3-1104 — IVanhoe 4-3831

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FULLY AIR CONDITIONED!
MICK'S DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH
76 Main St. Cochituate
Featuring full line of pastries and delicatessen products

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GENERAL HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICE
Walls, floors etc. Call Ted Whales for free estimate. 872-1848. Also weekly disposal service.

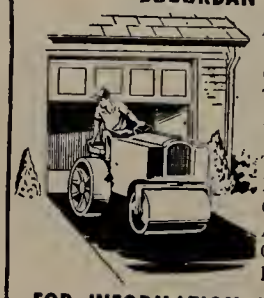
DOG SCHOOL

WESTON DOG RANCH
Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weaton. TW 4-1684.

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Town Crier
Village Green, Wayland, Mass

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HIGH GRADE SCREENED LOAM
CALL T.J. LEE
WA 4-9222

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PROFESSIONAL TREE SURGEONS
25 Years in Tree Care
Any Work Regarding Trees We Do.
Cochituate, Mass. OL 3-3010

MISCELLANEOUS

GOT WRITER'S CRAMP?
Let the Weston High School Business Club address your Christmas cards. Hand written or typed -- any quantity.
Call TW3—4984

PLUMBING - HEATING

PAUL C. HOOPER CO.
PLUMBING
Mass. Heating Reg. #3308
Remodeling Specialists
Post Road West EL 8-2951

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Elite Window Cleaning Co.
Windows, Screens, Storm Windows
General Cleaning
B. O'Toole
Insured — Excellent References
TW 3-4368

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

Wellesley Hills, CE 5—0047
Evenings at 7:45: Mats Wed. Sat. at 2. Sundays continuous beginning at 4:45.

NOW SHOWING, Ends Tues., Dec. 5 GREGORY PECK and DAVID NIVEN in
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
SATURDAY MORNING CHILDREN'S SHOW, Dec. 2 at 10 o'clock. The 3 Stoogea in
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
and CARTOONS
Wed. to Sat., Dec. 6 to 9 Walt Disney's
GREYFRIARS BOBBY
also
THIRD MAN on the MOUNTAIN

Lodge Guest Speaker

CONCORD -- George C. Lodge will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Harvard Club in Concord next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Inn. Dinner, $3.50, payable at the door. Reservations: EM-9-2073.

Smith College Club Country Auction Saturday

WELLESLEY -- The Smith College Club in Wellesley is busy preparing for a second annual Country Auction to be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Village Hall of the Wellesley Congregational Church. It will benefit the Scholarship Fund which last year gave scholarships to two girls in this general area.

The committee, which includes Mrs. James W. Parker, Mrs. Anthony Morse Jr. and Mrs. John R. Brooks of Weston and Mrs. Robert M. Page and Mrs. William J. Hammond, chairman, of Wayland, has really worked hard to collect and organize an amazing number of antiques and articles. They invite one and all to come at 9:30 to browse and then stay on for the fun and excitement of discovering and acquiring

Camp Fire Candy Drive

WAYLAND -- Camp Fire Girls here launch their Annual Candy Sale tomorrow (Friday) along with the Camp Fire Girls in the many cities and towns in the Council for Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Jr. High Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club members will be busy knocking on doors to bring householders delicious assorted chocolates made by famous Russell Stover Candy Company of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Prices Effective
THURSDAY NOV. 30 to SATURDAY DEC. 2

BLOCK CHUCK ROAST 43¢ LB.



Cut from U.S.A. Choice Steer Beef
Save 15¢ per lb.

LEAN CHUCK STEAKS Save 20¢ lb. 49¢ LB.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK HAMBURG Save 20¢ lb. 59¢ LB.

ITALIAN STYLE PORK SAUSAGE Sweet or Hot Save 20¢ 59¢ LB.



FISH DEPT.

BONELESS SWORD FISH STEAKS 59¢ LB.

PRODUCE

FLORIDA ORANGES Large size 3 DOZ. $1.00

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT White or Pink Large size 5 Pak Packages 3 FOR $1.00

McINTOSH APPLES 4 lb. Bag 3 FOR $1.00

DAIRY

Co-op MARGERINE 2 lb. Pkg. 37¢



2 COLUMBIA BIKES GIVEN AWAY FREE

ONE BOYS BIKE ONE GIRLS BIKE

DRAWING SATURDAY
–DECEMBER 19th–

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY -- Merely leave your name and address

Children must be accompanied by parents to sign registration slips.

Children's registration slips must be signed on back by one parent or guardian, to honored at drawing.

WINNERS WEEK OF NOV. 13th

Mrs. F.T.Mosedale, Squirrel Hill Rd., Wayland, Transistor Radio
Mrs David Sibel, 230 Union Ave, Framingham, Portable Stereo Hi-Fi
Mrs A. Gross, 46 Alexander St, Framingham, Table Top Radio
Mrs Gerard Fox, Parmenter Rd, Wayland, Transistor Radio
Myril O'Leary, 155 Elliot St, Natick, Transistor Radio
Mrs John Harper, 204 Bacon St., Natick, Table Top Radio

WINNERS WEEK OF NOV. 20th

Margerie L. Martin, Draper Rd., Wayland, Transistor Radio
R. L. Stuart, 35 Red Barn Road, Wayland, Table Top Radio
Mary A. DeShaw, 5 St. Lo St., Framingham, Transistor Radio
Muriel Mozzi, 588 Winter St., Framingham, Transistor Radio
Patricia Viles, 49 Leigh St., Framingham, Ski Trip
Helen C. Larkin, 56 Walnut St., Natick, Table Top Radio
Zelma Muller, 5 Kirsten Road, Natick, Chord Organ

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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Inside Reading

The Bamb and what ta da abaut it has just abaut everyane steamed up these days. Read what Wayland and Westan residents feel an this subject, Pages 4, 19

Vol. XV, No. 49 - 24 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year



BELL-RINGERS ENTERTAIN AT HOLLY FAIR -- The successful Bell and Holly Fair of the First Baptist Church of Weston last Friday and Saturday provided its special entertainment for participants. Caroling in bell tones (from left) are: Mrs. C. Francis Whittemore, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Eva Gately, Mrs. Nathan Place, Mrs. Jack Williams, Mrs. Stewart Leach, Mrs. Gordon Littlehale, Mrs. Arthur Brown and Mrs. Joel Covington. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Holly & Bell Fair A Huge Success

WESTON--The successful Holly and Bell Fair of the First Baptist Church of Weston drew many interested Weston-area residents to the Town Hall last Friday and Saturday.

The two-and-one-half-hour Friday night and all-day Saturday affair was acclaimed by its participants and visitors who marveled at the fine array of children's goods, Christmas gifts and baked goods. The Children's Fair, a new item this year, featured pony rides, toys and balloons.

And Saturday's bean supper, also a new event, was well received. John T. Maher was chief cook.

Directing the various tables:

Home-cooked food - Mrs. Lincoln H. Smith and Mrs. Harold E. Belles; homemade candy - Mrs. Donald B. Morris and Mrs. J. Wesley Jones; Christmas supplies - Mrs. Alden H. Whittemore and Mrs. Daniel Compton Jr.; "green thumbs" - Mrs. Guy L. Akers and Mrs. Stewart L. Leach; children's clothing and needs - Mrs. Stephen L. Colpitts and Mrs. Warren E. Vittum; Christmas gifts - Mrs. Leslie B. Reid and Mrs. Harold Downing; aprons - Mrs. Lura E. Schofield.

The attic treasures committee was headed by Miss Mabel Burrage and Mrs. Wallace W. Sawyer; used jewelry - Mrs. Harold A. Mosher and Mrs. Dick Simms; coffee shop on Friday - Mrs. Jack Williams, and a snackbar Saturday - Mrs. John Akers and Mrs. Rudolph L. Helgeson Jr.

Children's Fair - Mrs. Carlton R. Allen and Mrs. F. Wyman Johnson.

Wayland Meeting Dec. 20 to Vote On $100,000 Fund Designed To Speed State Aid for Loker

WAYLAND -- A special Town Meeting will be held in Wayland, Wednesday, Dec. 20, in the Field House at the Senior High School at 7:45 p.m.

Six articles have been drawn up for consideration, the majority dealing with the handling of town finances and inserted into the warrant by the Finance Committee.

The primary reason for the calling of a special meeting at this time is the necessity for action before the close of 1961 on Article 1.

This article states, "To see if the Town will vote to authorize the transfer from available funds in "Excess & Deficiency Account" to a 'Stabilization Fund', the sum of $100,000; or take any action relative thereto."

Other articles deal with funds concerning Police, Health, Highway, Park and Recreation. One article concerns an inspector of gas piping and gas appliances, and another article deals with equal handling of applications for exceptions to the By-Laws.

Article 1, the transferring of $100,000 from one account to another was inserted by the Finance Committee so that the original suggested financing of the construction of the Loker School addition (to be asked for by the School Building committee at the March meeting) may be handled to the greatest advantage to the town, the committee stated.

Two additions to Wayland's school plant are involved. The first to the Claypit Hill Grade School is now under construction with funds voted at the Special Town Meeting last June. The second addition appropriation will come up for approval at the annual meeting in March 1962 for a similar addition to the Loker Grade School. This work would start in the fall of 1962.

In order that his second addition may also be financed without resorting to long-term borrowing and in order to take full advantage of the reimbursement available from the state, it will be necessary for the town, prior to Dec. 31, 1961, to set up a Stabilization Fund and to put it into use by the State in 1962, the committee said.

The addition being requested by the School Building Committee in line with their previous reports to the town, will cost somewhere between $250 - $285,000. The Town's normal reimbursement would be about 50 percent.

The law provides for payment of three quarters, but not in excess of the State's share in the year in which the work is begun, providing the Town has made its appro-

(Continued on Page Twenty)

All articles for the Wayland annual town meeting next March must be in the Town Hall Friday, Dec. 15, at 4:30 p.m.

Hearing Opposes Workable Program; Now Issue Falls in Selectmen's Laps

WAYLAND -- The buck has been passed to the Selectmen: the Renewal Authority's Workable Program is in their hands for their approval, and on a shelf in their office is a little figurine with branching antlers, sent by an anonymous donor to George Lewis, the Selectmen who conducted the recently-concluded hearings on the Program.

Perhaps the sender was afraid that sending a dollar bill would be regarded as attempted bribery-at any rate, his sporting variation on a theme by Harry Truman, who used to point to a framed "buck" on his desk in the White House and say, "The buck stops here", is hardly needed.

Too many people are waiting to see what they will do.

At the conclusion of the second of two lengthy sessions of a hearing on the Workable Program last week Selectman George Lewis asked for a show of hands on two points: those in favor of the document as it stands, and those who preferred version amended to specify that some of the statistics in the neighborhood analysis (or Harris report) either had never been or were no longer true.

Fifty-three opposed and none were in favor of the present version; 53 opposed and 2 favored an amended version.

The hearing, which was held to help the Selectmen find out how people felt about the Workable Program, also helped to bring into focus the two factions in the pro-and-con-urban renewal controversy, and their respective positions.

Opponents of urban renewal in Wayland, many of them residents of the Dudley Pond area which probably will be the first to be affected, are against urban renewal per se and in toto.

They have tried and failed to have the Renewal Authority dissolved and put out of business.

They object strongly to the use

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Claypit Addition Begins; May Run To Only $250,000

WAYLAND -- Ground has been broken at Claypit Hill School for the 10-room addition authorized by special town meeting vote last June.

Chick's Construction Co., Inc., of Clinton, low bidder, was awarded the contract.

School authorities now estimate the total cost, with equipment, will run about $250,000.

It is hoped the building will be completed before June.

The town meeting authorized the spending of up to $285,000 for all costs.

Chick's set a price of $184,871 for the base contract, with $6259 on extras.

The next lowest bid came from the W. W. Granger Construction

(Continued on Page Twenty)



DEDICATION IS THE WORD as Weston opened its new high school with "proper dedication to education" and to the school. Here, one of the well-attended panel discussions, looks into the latest thinking on social studies. Panelists (from left): Glenn N. Lempereur, moderator; William D. Metz, professor of history at the University of Rhode Island; Donald B. Cole, chairman of the department of history at The Phillips Exeter Academy; Henry Hicks, head of the social studies department of Needham High School, and Miss Cora M. Coggins, teacher of history at Weston High. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

1000 Go Back to School for Dedication

WESTON -- This town's sparkling $2.4 million "accordion plan" high school was dedicated last Saturday to the good teacher, the good student and the sum total of their togetherness -- good education.

Between 900 and 1000 parents, students, educators and laymen from all over New England attended the all-day ceremony which highlighted achievement of excellence in education.

In his keynote address a the formal ceremony, Principal William G. Saltonstall of The Phillips Exeter Academy said:

A good teacher regards a questioning student as

Story, Pictures On Page 20

Regis Girls Help Air Force 'Shape Up' New Code System

HANSCOM FIELD -- Seeing is almost always more than meets the eye.

You could recognize a familiar shape -- a relative, or a car, or a star-shape -- while only "half-trying" by mentally providing a great percentage of the missing clues.

But an Air Force Electronic Systems Division experiment, using Regis College girls as subjects, is trying to see what they can see . . . without benefit of past association. As a result of this study of shape recognition, the Air Force may someday be able to develop a coding system for shape distinctiveness under limited viewing condition.

For example, through shape-coding evaluation of unfamiliar obstacles or targets on the moon, shot to earthlings by television, you or your Air Force neighbor-next-door may guide a moon-machine electronically from earth.

"Form Constancy Perception" is the name given to this study by research psychologist Dr. John Coules, of ESD's Operational Applications Laboratory. Right now the study is trying to find out how much change in shape a person will tolerate before calling it a different shape.

The experiment is basically simple.

Flashed on a screen is a so-called standard form -- of irregular shape, having 3 to 15 sides. Onto another screen, beside the first screen, is displayed another form, either the same or very similar to the "control" form.

The girls look at the two forms and check "S" or "D" on a score sheet, depending on whether the variable form is the same or different from the standard form.

Simple?

Well, there are complications.

The background of the variable form is clouded with visual "noise" or interference. The effect of trying to distinguish a shape against this "snowy" background is much like trying to peer into murky fog or twilight.

Under varying conditions of difficulty known to the operator but not to the subjects, the shapes are flashed on the two screens -- over and over, back and forth, in sequence-arrangements which prevent the possibility of the girls' memorizing the "answers."

"From the girls' viewpoint, the experiment is long and tedious because the shape differences are often minute," Dr. Coules said. "The experiments require a high attention level and thousands of responses are needed to provide reliable data."

Someday the Form Constancy Perception experiment, carried a few steps further, may result in a series of electronically-transmitted words having a complete coded form meaning in the shape of things to come.



TO STUDY ABROAD -- Miss Gretchen Goodall, Class of 1960 Weston High School, now a senior at Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., has been selected by the Experiment In International Living to spend next summer in Great Britain. Miss Goodall, formerly of Silver Hill rd., Weston, now resides in Wolfeboro, N.H.

Albert J. Scott

WAYLAND -- Albert J. Scott, 56, of 76 Hawthorne rd. died suddenly last Friday at home. His death was not discovered until Sunday night when his family returned from a weekend in New Hampshire.

He was a native of Londonderry, Nova Scotia and employed for years as a machinist for the American Measurements Co. in Boston. He had lived here 10 years.

Besides his wife, Dorothy (Andreason), he leaves a son, Walter F. and three daughters, Mrs. Lorraine Thurber, Mrs. Jeannette Morine and Miss Iris Scott of Wayland.

The Funeral was held Tuesday from the Waterman-Gibbs Chapel. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Fathers Get Glimpse Of Page School Program

WELLESLEY -- On Thursday morning, Oct. 12, the Anne L. Page Memorial School of Wellesley College held its annual Observation Day for Fathers. Thirty-eight fathers and mothers came to use the observation booths to watch their children's groups in action.

Following the observation period there was a discussion group meeting led by the director, Louice C. Keller -- and, at the end of the morning, parents visited with children in their groups.

Mrs. Emerson B. Hovey, Mrs. Norman M. Prentice and Mrs. Thomas A. Weil were hostesses at a coffee hour preceding the discussion group meeting. At this time the parents had the opportunity to talk informally and to share their observations of the four groups.

Several questions were asked about the program and curriculum for the kindergarten group. During this part of the discussion Mrs. Keller described the continuity of the nursery school and kindergarten programs. Both nursery school and kindergarten age children learn best through constructive play experiences with a wide variety of materials. She also highlighted some of the differences - mentioning that some areas of the kindergarten program are more structured by the teacher. She often helps children to develop a more specific focus in a particular activity; to identify a task and to follow it through to completion. The teacher uses many of the children's own ideas, incorporates them into the program, and helps them in developing a healthy and mature attitude toward learning.

Participating in this program were a number of Wayland and Weston parents of children who are attending Page School this year.

Pessimists are just average People who have no money to speak of just have to do their own talking.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ferreira of 3 Melody lane, Wayland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Marie, to Philip M. Upham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Upham of Weston. Miss Ferreira graduated from Wayland High School in 1960 and is employed by the Waltham Savings Bank. Mr. Upham graduated from Weston High School in 1955 and has been employed by the Weston Fire Department since. The couple plan a Jan. 20 wedding.

Wayland JHS Classes Elect

WAYLAND -- Class Officers and Student Council representatives were elected for the current year at school-wide elections at Wayland Junior High School.

Students elected to class offices were:

GRADE 8: President, Sharon Shannon; Vice President, Elizabeth Fink; Secretary, Janet Henkle; Treasurer, Emily Morse.

GRADE 7: President, Kenneth La Penta: Vice President, Sheldon Perry; Secretary, Charles Cardiner; Treasurer, Christine Alla.

GRADE 6: President, John Alden; Vice President, Dean Hocking; Secretary, Patricia Regan; Treasurer, David Best.

The following students were elected as representatives to the Student Council:

Leonard Edgerly, George Rousseau, Elliot Travis, Stephen Rizzo, William Holmes, Lane Lazarian, Philip Morse, David Jones, Gardiner Perry, John Fox, David Chislett, Frank Gerould, Lee Pollock, William Manchester, Michael Hickman, Margaret Howland, Chris White, Marie Metz, J. Cordon Paine, Robert Osmond, Drexel Langstroth, Donna Stetson, William White and Keith Krongard.

Community Church Hears Of South End Work

WAYLAND -- Cuest speaker at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Community Church in Cochituate was the Rev. Frederick Frank. Mr. Frank is one of three ministers at Morgan Memorial Church of all Nations, which church is one of three making up the South End Methodist Parish.

This experience in church service to the varied people of this three-quarter square mile section of Boston was described. Here are alcoholics, aged, sick, troubled people - and many Christians seeking to live a good life - for themselve and their children and the churches - strive mightily to help them.

Also guests were a delegation of members of the Woman's Society of First Methodist Church, Saxonville. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fred Ware; the president, Mrs. Hallock Boutwell, was in charge of the business meeting. Music was by Mrs. Dayton Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Schleicher.

Chairman of the evening was Mrs. Robert Beaumont, assisted by Mrs. Victor Cormier, Mrs. Lief Hansen, Mrs. Dayton Nelson, Mrs. James Mayo, Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Walter Eastman, Mrs. Robert Bolton. Mrs. Robert Jones, wife of the pastor, poured.

Cratitude is the sign of noble souls. (Aesop)

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Weston's Junior Biologists To Raise Trout at School

WESTON -- The Mass. Dept. of Fish and Game, through Chief Aquatic Biologist William Tomkins, has completed arrangements with the Weston High School Biology Club, to raise 200 brook trout. This novel student project will be directed by Irving Keene, high school biology teacher.

Weston's newly-opened high school has a unique open air biology laboratory and a series of excellent nature trails on the school grounds, plus a small, spring-fed brook, which is to be the home of the trout during the experiment.

Members of Mr. Keene's Biology Club have widened and deepened a section of the brook, lined the bottom with gravel, and erected concrete spillways, with barrier-screens, to form a pen to hold the fish during their growth period.

The students, led by Irene MacLeod, class of '64, who originated the project, will feed the trout according to the latest scientific methods, using a dry, or pellet type food, similar to that used in the State's Fish Hatcheries, which should assure rapid, healthy growth.

Mr. Tomkins recently examined the project site, checking the water and it's source and he believes that a successful trout rearing program can be conducted in the pool, barring unforseen difficulties.

He has arranged to have the partially-grown trout fry brought to Weston from a State Hatchery, and next summer, before the closing of school, the trout, which should be in the adult 7-9 inch stage, will be removed from the pool, and stocked in Weston brooks for the enjoyment of the local trout fishermen.

A new batch of fingerling trout will be made available to the school again in the fall, to continue the program.

Weston High is the first school in this State to undertake such a project, and the Dept. of Fish and Game has cooperated wholeheartedly, providing both technical advice - and the trout.

Members of the Biology Club who have worked on the project include: Seth Heywood, Leo Flint, Bob Lazzari, Bob D'Antonio, Bob Knowles, Fred White, Ed Rizzo, Paul Clay, Irene MacLeod, Joanne Gardella and Jo Wetmore.



PETER F. CONNOLLY of 57 Glezen lane, is one of 41 leading agents of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. selected to participate in a conference at the company's home office in Hartford. All conferees are qualifiers for Connecticut General's Vice President's Club, an organization composed of outstanding field representatives.

Weston Girl 'Class Rep'

WESTON -- Miss Virginia Jones of 78 Possum rd., Weston, has been chosen to represent her class in her dormitory at Wellesley College, where she is a freshman.

"Class reps" at Wellesley are responsible for keeping their classmates in their residence hall informed of special activities.

Miss Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Jones, was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.



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WHO'S TALKING MONEY TONIGHT?

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GUEST EDITORIAL

Your Plan for Schools

(From WBZ-TV, radio)

A look at the public elementary and secondary schools in Massachusetts is far from encouraging.

Despite the expenditure of some $650 million for new schools since World War II, the state has far too many outdated school buildings. Even if structurally safe, these are inadequate for many phases of a modern educational program.

And school buildings are but one part of the problem. More than anything else, education depends on the standards of teaching. Without first-rate teachers and administrative personnel, our schools cannot hope to keep pace with the many improvements in education today.

Inevitably the teacher problem is linked to the matter of salaries. And here Massachusetts has been falling behind.

Twenty-five years ago the state was second in average teacher pay. Now it has slipped to 20th. And as a result there's been a drain of teaching talent both from the state and the profession.

We'd like to suggest two ways that individual citizens can help improve the situation.

The first problem to be solved is that of school and general community financing.

The expense of education in Massachusetts falls mainly upon cities and towns. And these municipalities are staggering under the heaviest local property tax loads in the country. Because of this they have often failed to spend the amount of money necessary to keep their school systems abreast of the times. The decline in our state's standing for teacher pay is a symptom of this failure.

One of the reasons the Legislature has done nothing to correct the overall financial situation is that the general public has remained apathetic.

If you want better schools, then, you will have to give your support to legislation for tax reforms and greater state aid to education.

There's a human side to the school problem, too. Under Massachusetts law the state sets certain basic educational standards and provides assistance in carrying these programs out. But the local school budget, the teacher salary schedule, even the all-important curriculum are decided by the city or town itself, through the school committee.

Next spring towns will be picking new board members.

Another way for you to improve schools, then, is to take an interest in these elections. Make an effort to find out who are the best candidates and support them. There's time for you and your neighbors to recruit topnotch people for these posts.

There's nothing wrong with our public schools that can't be cured with time, energy and money.

And this job is not one for educators, school committees and lawmakers alone.

You have a role to play, too.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

The Deer Lashed To The Car Roof

That fellow with the deer and the Christmas tree lashed to his car top, who just turned the corner, won't he be cock of the walk for the next week!

Yet probably he wishes he might have lived 300 years ago. Then he wouldn't have had to drive all day to northern Maine, with a thousand dollars worth of guns and equipment, hire a guide, and put in a tough week in the cold and snow, to bring home 200 lbs. of venison. Instead; just think, he muses, once you could go right out into the woods behind the house, take one shot, and have venison for a month.

But could he have, really? Captain Christopher Lovett was an English visitor to Maine in 1624. His luck with hunting seems not to have made him over-enthusiastic, for he told the folks at home: "I will not doe...as some have done...speak more than is true: I will not tell you that corne doth growe naturally, nor will the Deare come when they are called, or stand still and looke on a man, untill he shute him." Captain John Smith, who at least knew how to fire a gun (many of the settlers didn't), was also a pessimist on the subject: "Though there be... fowles in the ayre and Beasts in the woods, their bounds are so large, they so wilde, and we so weake and ignorant, we cannot much trouble them."

The truth is that long before any whites appeared, game had been pretty well thinned, anywhere near the numerous Indian Villages in eastern Massachusetts. The Indian hunters had to walk their legs off to get to good deer hunting.

But deer, a luxury for us, were an absolute necessity for them. Not just because, like you and me, they liked meat. Nothing could take the place of deerskin for clothing, for moccasins and leggings, snowshoes, thongs to bind handles to stone tools: and certain deer and moose bones made very useful implements. And of course, even with plenty of fish and maize, in this area, meat was always welcome.

Where these other foods were not so plentiful, however, one authority has calculated that an Indian village of a hundred people would need to have every hunter in the place bring in a deer at least once a week to feed them.

You modern hunters, tell me, wouldn't that be quite a chore, even for a seasoned woodsman with a high powered rifle? But with bows and arrows it would be tough. A hunter had to stalk a deer pretty close, no easy job on crackling autumn leaves, to kill him with an arrow.

To get their deer each tribe had its hunting grounds, generally many miles from the villages, prepared for this special purpose. Every spring they burnt over the area, to furnish sweet fresh grass and low herbage on which deer might feed. The fires also cleared much underbrush, so that a hunter could spot an animal at a distance. Places in Central Massachusetts like Monson, Ware, and New Braintree were bare; green pastures for deer, when the whites first saw them.

About this time of year the whole tribe would set off to the deer country on a community hunt, and drive the fat deer in toward the spots where experienced bowsmen would have the best chance to bring them down.

The whites, when they came, didn't find hunting easy. Most of them had never done anything of the kind in England, at any rate not lawfully, and their fowling pieces weren't much to boast about, anyway. Moreover, as one of the Canadian Jesuit fathers commented, hunting was all right if you never happened to be hungry except when game was around, but "if you are fifty or sixty leagues away" (and no auto either) "what are you going to do?" Why, you'll do what the settlers in Weston and Sudbury did in the fall; kill a hog or two, eat a little meat fresh, and then live the rest of the winter on salt pork and corn meal mush, varied with corned beef and apple sauce.

For, to quote plain spoken Lt. Governor Dudley of Massachusetts Bay "as for fowl and venison, they are dainties here as well as in England." Nowadays, fowl has become the cheapest meat there is. But as for venison, our friend turning the corner with the deer ornamenting the roof of his station wagon is just as well off, as to getting his deer, as if he had lived three centuries ago; and he certainly got it home a lot easier.

Not So Fast With Cash ...

To the Editor:

We voters can hardly be expected to act judiciously while under the influence of the heady tonic of patriotic fervor. And yet, at the Weston Town Meeting of November 14, 1961, an article was acted on immediately after a most persuasive appeal to the townspeople's loyalty.

Naturally, the article was adopted by an overwhelming majority in the emotion-laden atmosphere of the moment. Yes, you may be surprised to find I am not referring to the action on the civil defense items, but rather to Article 2 of the warrant which concerned an appropriation for legal expenses.

The speaker who stampeded the action claimed, in substance, that we all have a deep moral obligation to support actions of our duly constituted town officials-regardless of whether we agree with them. This is only a hairbreadth removed from demanding support whether the action of the officials is right or wrong.

Clearly, this is not democracy-it is an oligarchy which is being advocated - a Government whose officials can do no wrong. Should this attitude prevail, it is pointless to hold town meetings or any of the other trappings of democracy - the only proper function we voters have is to ratify, to rubber stamp, the actions laid down for us by our infallible officials! Isn't this what we deride as a gross sham when it occurs in the Soviet Union?

An item is on the agenda of a town meeting only because the proper course of action is in doubt. Let's not give away our obligation to decide individually on the proper course of action by blind allegiance to jingoist appeals.

Harry K. Sedgwick
Weston

Letters Continued on Page 19

Tapes Speed Up Shorthand For Weston High Classes

WESTON -- Stenography classes at Weston High School embarked on a new learning program this year with the introduction of tapes and other programmed materials in a unique attempt to completely individualize instruction.

Basic to this program is a library of taped dictation designed to build dictation speed and develop transcription skill. Such a library is gradually being built up through the acquisition of commercially prepared tapes and teacher-made tapes. Pupils are free to work at any speed level and to progress as fast and as far as they are able.

In the advanced class pupil work has been wholly individualized. Tape recorders are available in the classroom, and pupils work singly or in groups to build dictation speed and transcription skill. In the beginning shorthand class, some pupils are involved in group activities while others are working individually on the tapes.

Letters To The Editor

Of Rockets

To the Editor:

A reader might conclude from an article in last week's (Nov.22) Crier that members of the high school science faculty had sought permission to explode rockets. May I call the attention of your readers to the following exerpts from a printed policy statement of the science team.

"DO NOT ENCOURAGE STUDENT EXPERIMENTATION WITH EXPLOSIVES. If questioned about details of their preparation the proper response is to point out the danger of student experimentation in this area. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES ARE CHEMICALS TO BE ISSUED FOR THIS PURPOSE. Avoid demonstrations involving dangerous effects which the students may be stimulated to duplicate."

The safety of students in our laboratories is of paramount concern to the teachers. As a regular part of our instructional program safe procedures and safety measures in case of accident are stressed.

"Good common sense, proper laboratory procedures, a proper caution without unduly alarming students--these are the ingredients of a good safety program."

To the best of our knowledge there have been no violations of this policy in recent years. We teachers are proud of this record and want to keep it that way.

Yours sincerely,
George P. Carpenter
Subject Leader, Science

Ed. note--We agree with you that no high school teacher is requesting "permission to explode rockets."

Chief Hartin was quoted as saying he has "refused requests for rocket experiments in conjunction with science fairs" which we take to mean the setting up of realistic rockets and the potential hazard this might entail. No science fair project has ever entailed the "explosion" of rockets and if it did the Boston Globe and M.I.T., we're sure, would turn it down for the same reasons as you have... hazards to youth.

Super Bomb: One Man's Solution

To the Editor:

My house rests on a four inch reinforced concrete slab, not a wholly reliable fall-out shelter but a shelter of sorts, and I am thinking of hauling a cot down into my cellar, with a transistor radio and some jugs of water and jugs of other juices, and some sardines and apples, so that when the megatons go boom I can hibernate and have a lazy, lubberly good time until it's safe to come up for air and look around to see if there's at least one second-hand mortician still in business to take care of my dwindling needs.

Or perhaps I'll take into my shelter a textbook on undertaking to pass away the time. When the fall-out has all fallen out and the earth lies serene and unmolested under the blue heavens, and there's nothing to buy and nowhere to go, a do-it-yourself job may be waiting for me.

Gardner Tucker

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

CRIER SUBSCRIPTION $4

So your favorite store runs out of The Crier each week. It happens. We get reports. But that's life.

Now then -- if you want to keep up on Weston and Wayland each week, and have something to chuckle about over your coffee or whatnot -- OUR SUGGESTION IS .....

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WELLESLEY HILLS SQUARE **CE 7-0800**

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Wunda Twist--100% Nylon Twist Broadloom

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$12.95 sq. yd.

NOTE

We will match any color paint, wall paper, drapery for only $1.00 per sq. yd. extra.

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Budget Terms **For Free Samples and Estimates Call**

CE 7-0800

Open Friday Eve Till 9 P.M.

'Messiah' Dec. 9,10

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hornig of Weston will be among the 140 singers who will fill the stage at Cary Memorial Hall, Lexington, when the Lexington Choral Society presents Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Since the capacity of Cary Hall is limited, admission to either concert is by free tickets, which may be obtained from any member of the Choral Society.



WEBSTER'S MEAT MARKET

4 Cottage Street, Saxonville, Mass.
Tel. 873-7044
Just up the hill from St. George's Church—Off Route 126
Purveyors of the Finest - U. S. Prime Beef our Specialty

BEING DIFFERENT....

We want to be different, and different we are in many ways. We'll try and draw you a mental picture. If you're old enough, perhaps your memory mirrors a small independent meat market or butcher shop. A shop with sawdust on the floor, a home town atmosphere, and friendly knowledgeable service. You won't find pre-packaged meats here, everything is cut and displayed with visual honesty in mind. A shop where you can buy everything in meat, whether it's a hogs head, a suckling pig, or a prime rib. A place that refuses to compromise its quality and takes pride in skillfully preparing PRIME meats for folks who want the very best. We just naturally like to be different, and secretly hope you do too.

For The Holidays.....

Fresh killed Native Turkeys - Capons - Roasting Chickens - Fowl. Also Geese - Ducks - Rock Cornish Game Hens - Suckling Pigs - Crown Roasts of Pork - Fresh Hams - Morrell E-Z Cut Hams - U. S. Prime Ribs of Beef. Please order early.

The ONLY Specialty Meat Shop In The Areo
Established 1924

How to Make Yule Tree Safe - Don't Spray - Follow These Ideas:

WESTON -- The Weston Fire Department wishes to inform all citizens of the town that the practice of spraying Christmas trees and wreaths has been discontinued.

Tests conducted by the department have shown that spraying has very little value in retarding the spread of fire and that a false sense of security has been created where trees have been treated in the past.

If the following recommendations are carried out the department believes that the fire hazard created by Christmas trees will be greatly reduced:

- Set up the tree only a day or two before Christmas and allow it to remain in the house no longer than one week.
- Cut the butt end at a 45 degree angle and keep the butt immersed in water at all times.
- Use only U.L. labeled lights on the tree and NEVER use candles.
- Remove all wrappings and other inflammables from the immediate area of the tree.

Country Garden Club Workshop Dec. 13

WESTON -- The members of the workshop of the Country Garden Club of Weston, under the talented direction of Mrs. Stephen E. Bisset, are creating colorful arrangements and gifts of distinction for their coming "Decor for Christmas" at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 9:30.

Coffee will be served during this Christmas decoration sale followed by Mr. Harold F. Lindergreen's lecture at 10:30. Those interested should contact Mrs. Alfred Backstrom, general manager, Mrs. Joseph Maloney, chairman in charge of tickets, or they may purchase tickets at the door for $1.

Freshman in College

WESTON -- Miss Janet A. Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Albrecht, 24 Sears rd., is a member of the freshman class at Connecticut College.

Miss Albrecht is a graduate of Weston High School.

ART APPRECIATION PARTY
Wednesdays 2 - 4 P.M.
LIVE PAINTING DEMONSTRATION
By JAMES PRICE
in our lounge
Admission $1.00 - Reservotions Requested
Door Prize: $50.00 Pointing Given Away Every Week
LEONE'S RESTURANT
Boston Post Road - Sudbury
HI 3-8873

Loker Glee Club to Present Yule Songs - Little Theater

WAYLAND -- A program of seasonal songs will be presented by the Loker School Glee Club in the school's Little Theater on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. This special event is sponsored by the Loker PTA and directed by Mrs. Pauline Radford, music specialist for Wayland schools. Young instrumentalists from the school will also perform.

An added treat at this occasion will be the showing of colored slides of children in action at the school during 1959 and 1960 and scenes of the fifth grade's week at Camp Sargeant this Fall.

Those attending may purchase holiday goodies at the bake sale, sponsored by the PTA, with proceeds going to the Ch. 2 rebuilding fund. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Estrine of Brooks rd. are chairmen for this benefit sale.

Receives Cadet Promotion

WESTON -- William A. Sawyer son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Sawyer of 10 Granison rd., Weston, a senior at Norwich University, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Second Lieutenant in the regimental organization of the Corps of Cadets.

William, a 1958 graduate of Weston High, is majoring in electrical engineering at the military college.



Mrs. Mathews Named Encyclopedia Area Manager

WESTON -- Mrs. Alice Mathews of 247 Glen rd., Weston, has been appointed area manager for World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft for Weston, Wayland and Lincoln. She has been associated with the Field Enterprises Educational Corp. for the past year as the representative in Weston.

Mrs. Mathews has four children in the Weston schools, two in elementary school, one in junior high and one in senior high. She has served as chairman of two child-study groups of the P.T.A., on the survey committee which studied the needs of the new high school, as Cub Scout Den Mother, and on the Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League.

Mrs. Mathews in on the Executive Board of the Women's Community League of Weston as publicity chairman and is on the Board of Directors of the Weston League of Women Voters in charge of the revision and publication of the Weston Know-Your-Town Handbook.

Complete Business Courses

WESTON -- Fifty-four Bay State businessmen have received certificates upon completion of workshops in small business management at Northeastern University's Henderson House in Weston.

Those completing from the Manufacturing Workshop included: John M. Farmer, 47 Pequot rd., Wayland, Farmer Electric Prod., Inc., Newton Lower Falls, and John Condakes, 28 Woodchester dr., Weston, Condakes Company, Boston.

FOR A *Merrier Christmas* NEXT YEAR



JOIN OUR 1962
CHRISTMAS CLUB



Now is the time to bank on being in the money for Christmas 1962.

The easiest way is to join West Newton Savings new Christmas Club which is now open. You may save as little as 25¢ a week or up to $10 or more if you wish.

Don't be short of cash next Christmas . . . join our new Christmas Club today!

WAYLAND OFFICE of WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK



Safety for Savings

WEST NEWTON OFFICE OPEN
FRIDAY EVENINGS
6—8 P.M.

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

'Voice of Women' Forms in Wayland

WAYLAND -- A Wayland group of the "Voice of Women - New England" was organized Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Gary of Glezen lane.

It will operate, as does the Weston Voice of Women group, in the general New England Council of the nationwide organization which has among its goals "stimulating and informing opinion on the imminent dangers which threaten the human race," and for "asserting resistance to war and the threat of war through joint action."

Mrs. John Paine of Weston was elected as a vice chairman of the New England Council of Voice of Women which was organized in Cambridge on Nov. 25 to coordinate the activities of the 15 groups in Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire.

Also appointed to regional positions were Mrs. Charles Cummings of Weston, liaison committee; Mrs. Gary, projects committee, and Mrs. Spencer MacDonald of Wayland, publicity.

More than one hundred Waylanders signed a petition along with two thousand other New Englanders which was delivered to President Kennedy at his Hyannis Port home Thanksgiving weekend opposing the resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing by the United States.

Interested persons in Weston can contact Mrs. John Paine, and Wayland women who wish information concerning the organization may call Mrs. Benjamin Gary.

Langford Anderson III, Taken to Boston Hospital

WAYLAND -- Langford B. Anderson of the Baldwin & Anderson Insurance Co. is in The Veterans Administration Hospital on Huntington av., Boston, following an attack last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson live on Stonebridge rd., Wayland.



Thomas Underhill In New Position At Kendall Co.

BOSTON -- Thomas W. Underhill of Weston has been named assistant general counsel of the Kendall Co., Richard R. Higgins, Kendall president, announced today.

Mr. Underhill has been serving as general attorney of the company's Chicago Division since 1956. The Kendall Company manufactures surgical dressings, elastic stockings, woven and nonwoven fabrics, and polyethylene adhesive tapes.

A native of Chatham, N.J., Mr. Underhill received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University. After graduation from Harvard Law School in 1949, he joined the Kendall Co. and served as divisional patent attorney in Walpole before his transfer to Kendall's Chicago division.

Mr. and Mrs. Underhill and their two children make their home in Weston.

New Curate Named At St. Zepherin's

WAYLAND -- The Rev. Richard P. Wasnewski has been assigned as curate at St. Zepherin's Church, according to the Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs, pastor.

Fr. Wasnewski is a native of Medway and was ordained in 1953. He is a graduate of Medway High School and Boston College.

Williams' Orpheus At Wellesley Dec. 8,9

WELLESLEY -- Tennessee Williams's "Orpheus Descending" will be presented at Alumnae Hall, Wellesley College, Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 8 and 9, as the first major production of the season by the Wellesley College Theatre. Performances will be at 8 p.m.; admission is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for high school students.

Wellesley students will be joined in the large cast by actors from Harvard and Tufts universities, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Babson Institute, and the Actor's Workshop. Paul R. Barstow, director of the Wellesley Theatre, is directing the play, the first at the College to be designed by Maurice Breslow, new technical director of the Theatre.

Publication Delayed Of Weston Town Handbook

WESTON -- The publication by the Weston League of Women Voters of the revised Know-Your-Town Handbook has been postponed until after the March town meeting in order to include any changes which may be made in the town government.

The previous handbook was published in March 1954 to provide Weston residents with helpful information on town government, public and private schools, churches and various organizations. Over the past several months leaders of organizations have been asked to submit revisions and information on new organizations to the editor, Mrs. Alice Mathews.

If anyone has further revisions or suggestions for additional information to be included, please send them to the Know-Your-Town Handbook Chairman, Mrs. John D. Mathews, 247 Glen rd., Weston., or telephone CE-5-5138.

Cited for Research

WESTON -- John C. Simons Jr. of 206 Conant rd., research associate at National Research Corp., has been cited by Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia for research in the field of applied physics and vacuum technology. He was a 1942 graduate of Drexel.

(Advt.)

Where were you 20 years ago today?

Curious, isn't it? People who can't remember what they had for dinner last night can tell you in detail where they were and what they were doing on December 7th, 1941.

For millions of us Pearl Harbor was not only a national tragedy, but a personal one as well. And so we remember the day clearly, forever.

This is no time to hit you with a commercial, but permit us this one comment. Financial ruin from the loss of a home or business or from a long-term disability are personal Pearl Harbors that people never forget.

As insurance professionals, we are unashamedly proud of these many "days of infamy" our skills and experience have helped prevent.

John H. Baldwin Insurance Agency

Town Crier Bldg. EL 8-4543

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

First National Stores

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE THIS WEEK END!

BONE-IN – Lean and Savory, Choice Quality at Welcome Savings, Too!

Chuck Roast LB **45c**

All Beef – Ground Fresh Several Times Daily

Ground Chuck LB **65c**

Boneless – Flavorful, Heavy Steer Beef

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Choice Grade – Mouth-Watering Flavor

Steak (London Broil) LB **89c**

Choice Pieces of Lean, Tender Beef

Stewing Beef LB **65c**

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Week End Produce Specials!

Zipper Skinned – Heavy with Juice – Rich in Flavor

Tangarines 2 DOZ **49c**

Grapefruit Indian River – Seedless, Fresh Flavor, Low in Calories 5 IN BAG **39c**

Peppers GREEN Sweet, Fresh, Crisp – Adds Zest to Salads 2 LBS **29c**

Cabbage NEW Firm, Fresh, Green Heads LB **7c**

ANOTHER BIG WEEK — ALL NEW ITEMS!

STAMP-O-RAMA

Get 1500 Extra S&H Green Stamps This Week!

All Bonus Stamp Items are Clearly Displayed and Identified at your First National.

NO COUPONS NEEDED — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

HOUSE OF SPORTS Sporting Goods

835 MAIN STREET WALTHAM

PRECISION SKATE SHARPENING

PERSONAL RADIUS GRINDING FOR FIGURE SKATES

PRO-STYE LENGTHWISE FOR HOCKEY

BAUER and HYDE SKATES - ACCESSORIES - COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR SKIING AND HOCKEY

Buy Your Gift Item Now on Our Lay-A-Way

We Also Have Many Attractive Items in Our Men's Clothing and Haberdashery Dept.

Open EVERY NIGHT Until 9 P.M.

PLENTY OF PARKING IN REAR

Teen Canteen Opens Saturday

WESTON -- The first Weston teen canteen of the year will be held Saturday at the new Weston High School cafeteria. Games and; dancing for teenagers in Weston in grades 9 through 12 will be provided from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

The canteen is beginning its fourth year. Its purpose is to provide entertainment and a place to meet, whenever a school event has not been planned for the week-end during the winter and spring months.

The Canteen Committee consists of four representatives from each of Weston High School's classes: Seniors -- Bud Foster, Darleen DeNapoli, Art King, Betsy Eldridge; Juniors - Ronnie Duffy, Linda Heywood, Ellie Fitzgerald, Bill Gibson; Sophomores - Madolyn Rizzo, Holly Dunn, Eddie DeCrosta, and Tony Decaneas. The representatives from the Freshmen Class will be elected after the first canteen in school the following week.

This year the Canteen will have as its co-directors Mr. Aubrey Jones and Thomas Healey. Parent advisers to the committee are: Ralph Childs, chairman; Mrs. John Duffy, treasurer; Robert McKintosh; Mr. David Greenely.

Plans have been made by the committee for special programs and events which will be of interest to all teenagers.

Membership tickets for the year are available at the door -- $1.

Christian Science Service

WESTON -- The comforting and assuring message of the Beautitudes (Matt. 5) will be featured at Christian Science services Sunday at First Church, Scientist, Weston.

The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" will consist of Scriptural texts and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Golden Text is from Numbers (6): "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

The concluding passage states: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good" (Science and Health p. 494).

Community Methodist Every-Member Canvass

WAYLAND -- Men of the Community Methodist Church of Cochituate will begin their every-member canvass Sunday at the homes of members.

A dinner meeting will be held by the Men's Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker, the Rev. Philip Anthes of St. John's Episcopal Church in East Boston who recently toured the Holy Land. Tickets: Stan Burton, OL-3-0080.



SOME MOVE, SOME DON'T -- The Ballou House rolls down Old Sudbury rd. past the Heard House which, so far, has not found the formula for moving . . . in the opposite direction. Traffic in houses moves more swiftly to the north than to the south. Everett T. Ballou has moved his house cross lots from 297 Post rd., west, to its new site on Old Sudbury. (Town Crier Photo)

Foreign Students Guests in Weston

WESTON -- Over 40 students attending Harvard School of Public Health, M.I.T., Harvard University and Emmanuel College were entertained by Weston hostesses Saturday, Dec. 2. These students are visiting the U.S.A. from Japan, India, Pakistan, Portugal, Italy, Norway and many other countries and this was their opportunity to see American life in the home.

A pleasant informal afternoon visit followed by small supper parties in the evening gave both students and Westonites a good exchange of cultures and a better understanding of each other.

These arrangements were made by Mrs. Richard Silverman of the Foreign Student Hospitality Committee of the Women's Community League. The hosts and hostesses were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Bromfield, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campobello, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward deCrosta, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliston, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Fay, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kenneth Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hartung, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Isaacs, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, Mrs. David Kellogg Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levin, Mrs. David Little, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paynter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rider, Dr. an Mrs. Edwin Salzman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard Welles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. von Mertens.

Adult Sketching, Painting Class Opens in Weston

WESTON -- Smocks, berets and pallets adorned the basement of Building A of the Elementary School Tuesday night as the State University Extension Division's class in sketching and painting got underway.

Mrs. Janice Miller, a B.F.A. graduate from Wesleyan University is the instructor in the course which already includes the following: Janice L. Morrow, Marilyn B. True, Ruth Loder, Eleanor Tuttle, Sally Rice, Mrs. Gordon Littlehale, Mr. T. Nichols, Mrs. Norman Stockellburg and Emiliene L. Hastings.

Enrollment is still open to interested veterans and Weston citizens. Registration will take place next Tuesday morning at 9.

Recruit in Navy

WAYLAND -- Earl C. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chet E. Anderson of 216 Concord rd. is undergoing recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Weston High Musicians In Northeast Concert

WESTON -- Sixteen Weston High School musicians will join with approximately 400 students from 36 communities to present a concert at Marblehead, on Saturday, Dec. 9. The program will be the Fourth Annual Northeastern District Concert sponsored by the Mass. Music Educators' Assn. Singing in the chorus will be: Susan Best, Lee Evans, Judith Valentine.

Playing in the orchestra will be: Consuelo Castillo, Margaret Kuipers, Carol McFarlin, Paul Campelia, Elizabeth Brown, David Greenlie, Laurence Saunders, Cornelia Crocker, Claire Shneider, Janet McFarlin, Marth Gross, Erik Hoagland, Susan Gross.

Our Lady's Sodality Dec.8

WESTON -- Our Lady's Sodality of St. Julia's Church will meet after an 8 P.M. Gregorian High Mass on Friday, Dec. 8. The Rev. Frank M. Graf will celebrate the Mass which will be chanted by a group from St. Ann's Church, Wayland and led by Mrs. Honora Kelly.

New members will be received after the Mass and members will then adjourn to the Jones House for a talk on the Dialogue Mass by Mrs. Virginia Mary Paine.

Mrs. Paine was recently awarded an honorary degree by Regis College for work in the promotion of liturgy in the worship of the laity. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Edward Healey's committee.

Mad Woman of Chaillot Weston HS Play Jan. 19,20

WESTON -- Madness will prevail the nights of Jan. 19 and 20 when a 28-member cast from Weston High School enanct Jean Giraudoux' play, "The Mad Woman of Chaillot", in the Auditorium.

Under the direction of Paul A. Nichols, the student production features Barbara Arnold as the Countess Aurelia, Madwoman of Chaillot; Will Vaughn as the Prospector; Tim McGettigan as the President and Jeff Olgivie as the Baron.

Tobey Sawyer portrays the Deaf Mute; Martha Castillo the part of Irma and Richard Thomas will be seen as the Rag Picker. Georgie Rollin is doing publicity for the production.

Kind words never die-they just become victims of ingratitude.

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FRESH GREENS of all kinds now arriving.....

SPECIMEN TREES — DECORATED & PLAIN WREATHS

Select your Christmas Flowering Plants NOW

Beautiful POINTSETTIAS
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COMING TO ST. ANN'S
CHRISTMAS FAIR DEC. 9th
WAYLAND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
10 A.M.—4 P.M.

Half-way measures will be adequate only if you double the dose.

Health gym-A place where they make mountains out of molehills.

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TOWN and COUNTRY
63 CENTRAL STREET
WELLESLEY

We have selected exciting new things for you to wear for the holidays and to take with you on winter vacations.

Be sure to come in and see the new clothes.



CE 5-3277

Man Breaks Knee In Weston Crash

WESTON -- A Lincoln resident sustained a fractured kneecap in a two-car crash here last Saturday about 2:23 p.m.

Weston Police Sgt. and Officer Alfred Edmunds took Warner W. Zollar, 28, of South Great rd., Lincoln, to the Waltham Hospital where he was treated for the knee injury.

Zollar and David F. Cliff, 18, of 281 Nevada st., Newton, were involved in a left-turn crash at the intersection of North av. and Church st. Both cars were towed from the scene.

BICYCLES SCHWINN
COLUMBIA - RALEIGH
NEW USED REBUILT
26" Lightweights Boy or Girls NEW $28.95 special
HOBBIES TOYS GO KARTS
EVERYBODY'S CYCLE SERVICE
168 Main St. Route 20
Northboro
Open Evenings until 9:00
Sundays 12 - 6
EX 3-8087

Wayland Fire Calls

WAYLAND -- Firemen responded to the following calls last week:

Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 7:11 p.m., hot water heater emergency at 14 Cochituate rd.; Thursday at 2:40 p.m., car fire at 21 Aqueduct rd. and Saturday at 9:36 a.m. sinking gunpowder disposed of in Lake Cochituate -- but would not sink.

Suffers Heart Attack

WAYLAND -- Timothy G. Ames, 19 Crest rd., Natick, was rushed to Leonard Morse Hospital there by the Natick Ambulance Service after Wayland police, responding to a call, had found him suffering from a heart attack in his car at the corner of Cochituate and Pequot rds.

Weston School Menu

Monday -- Blended juice, fluffy rice, Swedish meat balls, gravy, buttered green beans and sliced pears.

Tuesday -- Veal cutlets baked in tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn and peach rice cream with cherry

Wednesday -- cranberry juice American chop suey, cheese cube, tossed garden salad and applesauce cake.

Thursday -- roast turkey, N. E. stuffing, cranberry relish, celery sticks, whipped potatoes, buttered green peas and raspberry gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday -- apple juice, tuna fish salad, f.f. potatoes, scalloped tomatoes or buttered diced beets and peanut butter bars.

Wayland School Menu

Monday - meatball sandwich, buttered carrots, cole slaw, bread and butter, apricots and milk.

Tuesday - pork and gravy, mashed potato, buttered whole-kernel corn, bread and butter, apple crisp w/topping, milk.

Wednesday - apple juice, submarine sandwich, purple plums, milk

Thursday - turkey a la king, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, fruit jello w/topping, milk.

Friday - oven-baked fish fillets, mashed potato, buttered beets, bread and butter, choice of fruits and milk.

Lesley College

WAYLAND -- The Lesley College Alumnae and friends will gather at the college in Cambridge, Sunday, at 5 p.m. to enjoy a vesper service which is to be followed by a buffet supper.

Under the direction of Elmer Benjamin, who marks his eighth year as director of music, 40 members of the college glee club will present a concert which will include folk songs and selections by Holts, the English composer.

The program will feature Mr. Benjamin's original arrangement of "I Wonder as I Wander."

Mrs. Philip Benjamin of Jeffrey rd. is the alumnae president and chairman of this event. She is being assisted by many greater Boston alumnae including Mrs. Charles Eaton of Daniels rd.

2nd BIG WEEK
IGA BRANDS

CAPPS
IGA SUPER MARKET
RTE. 20 WAYLAND

IGA FANCY-SAVE 17¢-
Garden Run Peas 6 16 oz. TINS $1

IGA-Lowest Price in Years-
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 16 oz. TINS $1

Chicken-Turkey-Pot Roast
Birds Eye Dinners 2 PKGS. 89¢

TANGERINES DOZ. 29¢
TOMATOES LB. 19¢

STEAK SALE



Armour Star Fully Cooked Skinless
Smoked Shoulders 4-6 lb. AVG. 49¢ LB.

Knockwurst NEPCO GET FREE CAN HOMEMAKER BEANS 89¢ LB.

NEPCO Sliced Pastromi 4 oz. PKG. 49¢

Short Cut Rump STEAK $1.29 LB.

Cube Steak TABLERITE TENDER JUICY 89¢ LB.

NEW YORK SIRLOIN
TABLERITE U.S. CHOICE
79¢ LB.

Wesley Goding In Special Class

WESTON -- Thirty-eight businessmen from throughout the United States and from as far away as Zurich, Switzerland, have begun an intensive course of study at Northeastern University's Center for Management Development.

Seven weeks of in-residence, graduate level study over a six-month period for these men is designed to increase both their immediate, and long-range effectiveness in the field of management. Sponsored by their respective companies, the particapating businessmen will be spending one week out of every four at the Center for Management Development in Andover until March 1962.

Participants in the current program include: Wesley D. Goding, 265 Winter st., Weston, manager, Automobile and General Liability, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston.

Student at Conn. College

WESTON -- Miss Susan Koester daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koester Jr., 7 Conant rd. is a member of the freshman class at Connecticut College.

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You too!
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For Mr. and Mrs. Burton N. Sears, 101 Ash Street to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pechilis.

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WESTON
For Mrs. Rosemary A. Higgins, 195 Summer Street to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Black.

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next to the new A & P
JAMES WEINER, Registered Pharmacist
Formerly of the HARVARD DRUG Company
Prescriptions



Expert registered pharmacists on duty at all times.
We feature antibiotics, carefully prepared prescriptions, chemicals, Rx accessories, and sick room supplies.
Featuring a full line of nationally advertised cosmetics



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100 Years Ago ... in the Civil War - XII

Indians Liked Palefaces From the North Best

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(December 3 - December 9, 1861)

THE NEWS: Dec. 3 - 4 -- There was desultory skirmishing at Vienna and Anadale, Va., Salem and Dunksburg (Sedalia), Mo. . . Dec. 5 -- The long-promised English Enfield rifles were on the way from Massachusetts, for regiments still equipped with smooth-bores . . .

Dec. 6 -- Charles Francis Adams, Minister to England, told the State Dept. that a collision with England was inevitable if the administration sustained the siezure of Messrs Mason and Slidell, forcibly taken from the British mail Steamer Trent. News had not reached London until Nov. 27.

Dec. 9 -- A body of Indians, loosely incorporated in the Union Army, had a tussle with Confederate guerillas at Bushy Creek, Ark. They were led by Opothleholo, a Creek chief.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Approaching Winter was cutting down military activity. New England soldiers already were complaining about deep, sticky Virginia mud . . .

The Enfields went principally to the 15th and 21st Inf. They were described as good weapons "but of poor quality, hastily and carelessly made. Until we discovered how well they could shoot, we almost wished for our old crooked - barreled smoothbores again". The Harper's Ferry rifles were called excellent and some Massachusetts regiments had them.

Perhaps half of these were rifled muskets (converted smoothbores) but there was little difference in the shooting qualities.

Loss of the Harper's Ferry arsenal was a heavy blow to Union arms after the first few months, when the War Department sought to make the Springfield the standard weapon, partly to simplify the ammunition problem, but full standardization was never achieved.

Private contractors were already turning out Springfields, for the capacity of the Springfield Armory was limited, despite efforts to expand the plant, though the situation improved as the War went on. Yet in 1862 Pope's ordnance officer had to supply eleven different kinds of ammunition.

Kansas and Missouri were Indian country and both North and South tried to enlist Indian support. The tribes had little interest in the issues of the War but on the whole tended to favor the North, since the U. S. Government administered Indian Affairs.

Indians fought on both sides, usually organized in separate units and conducted themselves well, although their numbers were relatively small.

Stand Watie, a Cherokee chief became a Confederate colonel and, later, a brigadier. Col. Ely S. Parker, a fullblooded Seneca and a man of considerable education, became Grant's staff secretary; he drafted the surrender agreement at Appomattox...

Capt. Philip H. Sheridan, 13th U.S.Inf., was serving as colonel of 2nd Michigan Cavalry Volunteers. According to one story, he never before had mounted a horse.

Emerson Hospital Hailed For Aid to Hub Eye Bank

CONCORD -- Emerson Hospital, for some time, has participated in a sight restoration program with the Boston Eye Bank. This is a program whereby persons who wish to do so, may will their eyes after death so that some blind person, through the miracle of a corneal transplant operation, can once again see.

Just recently one of the surgeons at Emerson took part in such a procedure, and the following quote is from a letter received from the Boston Eye Bank:

". . . As a result of your efforts, a corneal transplant has been performed. It should not be long before another grateful patient can see again."

Anyone desiring information regarding this program may contact the hospital for particulars.

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Troop 1 Scouts Present Awards on Family Night

WAYLAND -- Over 130 parents and friends of Boy Scouts in Troop 1, Cochituate assembled for a Family Night recently.

Following a home-cooked spaghetti supper, the guests witnessed the presentation of awards at the monthly Court of Honor. Later the Camporee and Vermont Trip films were given their first public showing.

The supper was prepared by Troop 1 Mothers' Club under the direction of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Franceschi and Mrs. McBay. The Scouts served, using new chinaware purchased by money earned selling candy, a Troop 1 project.

New Scouts, David Chislett, Robert Richards, Charlie Gardiner, John Ducett, Paul Bitzer, Alan Harbert, John Kane and their parents were introduced.

James Patterson was awarded his second class badge and Edward Norton was presented his first class badge.

The merit badges awarded included woodworking: Donald Williams and William Witzell; rowing, Richard King; nature, Richard King and Roy Lever; pottery, Charles Thorne; wood carving, Charles Thorne; life saving, Roy Lever; citizenship in the Nation, Herbert Tufts.

Other badges awarded were: milk swim, Roy Lever and Instructor's rating, William Witzell.

Scout - O - Rama neckerchief slides were awarded to Walter Mulcahy and David Chislett for their salesmanship of tickets to Scout-O-Rama.

The awards highlight was the presentaion of the Star Badge to Roy Lever, through his father. Roy in turn presented his mother with a Star pin, a replica of the Star Badge, that mothers are entitled to wear.



J.M. Beggs Vice President Of West End Chevrolet

WALTHAM -- William H. Mitchell, Jr., president of West End Chevrolet, Inc., of Waltham announces the recent election by the board of directors, of John M. Beggs as vice president and customer relations manager of the company.

Mr. Beggs is a graduate of Winchester High School and attended Boston University and Lowell Technilogical Institute. Upon completing his studies he became associated with the Beggs and Cobb Tanning Co. until the company ceased its Winchester operation in December 1957.

At that time Mr. Beggs joined West End Chevrolet. For the past year he has been an assistant to the fleet and truck manager and also on the board of dirctors of Sun Auto Rental Company, Inc., an affiliate of West End Chevrolet.

Students Win Recognition for Operation Kindness

Forty-two-hundred high school and college students of the Greater Boston area recently received Certificates of Commendation for their voluntary service to their community at the fifth annual Recognition Program of "Operation Kindness".

"Operation Kindness", jointly sponsored by the School Bureau of United Community Services and the Massachusetts Division of Civic Education, is a program of youth service in which 4200 volunteers gave some 378,000 hours of service to over a hundred health and welfare agencies.

The Recognition Program, held in the Rotch Auditorium of Red Feather headquarters in Boston featured Reverend Charles F. Donovan, S. J., Academic Vice President of Boston College, who likened the youth volunteers to a "peace corps of service, promoting a true image of American youth".

Students from Weston participating in "Operation Kindness" included Elizabeth Chapman, Carol Dwinnell, Diane Ewer, Elaine Hearn, Jerely Hearn, Susan Jolly, Dorothy Kindelan, Irene MacLeod, Dorothy Macy, Susan Patrick, Holly Purdy and Alexis Wright.

Agencies served were the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Newton Wellesley Hospital and the Waltham Hospital.

Among the schools attended by these volunteers were Beaver Country Day School, Hickox School and Weston High School.

Students from Wayland participating in "Operation Kindness" included Marie Hall and Carol Anne Reese. The Misses Hall and Reese are students at Concord Academy and Wayland High School, respectively. The agencies which these volunteers served were the Waltham Hospital and the Framingham Union Hospital.

3 Waylanders at Wentworth

WAYLAND -- Three Wayland students are enrolled at Wentworth Institute, Boston. Two are preparing for careers in mechanical technology - Richard L. Whipple, Jr., 62 Three Ponds rd.; and Kenneth B. Berger, 5 D'Angela rd.

James R. Schmidt, 10 Loblolly lane, is in the electrical engineering technology class.



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Pack 51 Awards Pins

WESTON -- At the November meeting of Pack 51, Bobcat pins were awarded to the following Cubs; Den 4, Tom Keery, Bob Downes, Rick Herrick, Earl Pughe, Kurtis Lane, Jonathan Billings; Den 5, John Phillips, Larry Alger, Barry Williams, Tom Bauer, Walter Hoskins, Armen Avakian, Charles Orth, and John Orth.

On Nov. 11 the Cubs and fathers went to the Scout camp at Nobscot for a hike. After climbing through the reservation there was a cookout at the camp. All dens took part in this highlight of the fall activities.

Handel's Messiah Dec. 11 By Community Chorus

WAYLAND - - Members of the Community Chorus of Wayland, Weston, Sudbury and Lincoln invite the public to join them in singing Handel's "Messiah" on Monday, Dec. 11 at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater of the Wayland High School. Chorus Director Edward Low will conduct and there will be orchestral accompaniment. Copies of the music will be provided, but all persons owning their own copies are encouraged to bring them along.



CHAIRMAN -- K. C. Black of Wayland has been named chairman of the 1961 Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting (NEREM 61) at the Somerset Hotel and the Commonwealth Armory Nov. 14-16. Dr. Black is a consultant engineer. During his career in the electronics industry, he has served with Bell Telephone Laboratories, Aircraft Radio Corporation among others and served as a government adviser. Dr. Black received A.B., A.M., and Ph. D. degrees in Physics from Harvard University. He and his wife live at 97 Lincoln rd., Wayland.

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Friendly Society Planning Musical, Tryouts - Jan.8-9

WESTON -- A lively and original musical comedy has been chosen for the spring production of the First Parish Friendly Society of Weston. Titled "On the Fence", it has gay, toe-tapping tunes, and the plot concerns a dress designer with a flock of glamorous models, moving into a quiet suburban town. The plot thickens when a wax mannequin begins to steal the show.

The book has been written by William Williams of Lincoln, and Robert Clawson of Wayland. The music and lyrics are by Brenton H. Dickson of Weston.

This promises to be a most unusual production, and try-outs will commence Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 8 and 9.

Weston Methodist Church Rummage Sale Dec.8

WESTON -- The Weston Methodist Church announces there will be a Rummage Sale in their Parish Hall on North ave., Friday, Dec. 8, at 6:30. The Chairman is Mrs Robert Millen and requests that anyone who would like to donate good used clothing, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc., please call her at TW3-4935 or bring articles to the Parish Hall Friday morning, Dec. 8.

Garden Club Dec. 11

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Garden Club will meet at the Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 11, to make the Christmas decorations for the Cushing Hospital. Mrs. Marshall Ostner is in charge and urges all members to attend and bring garden clippers, work gloves and box lunch. Coffee will be served by Mrs. Dan Fenn and Mrs. Howard Weeks.

St. Zepherin's Bazaar On Friday, Saturday

WAYLAND -- St. Zepherin's Women's Club of Wayland will hold its annual Christmas bazaar, Friday, Dec. 8, from 3 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the parish hall. The public is invited to bring along its Christmas list and do its shopping "at one time"

There will be entertainment for the children so mother can shop in comfort. Supper will be served on Saturday night.



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CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT -- Members of the Church of the Holy Spirit (Episcopal) of Wayland hold their Sunday morning services at Parmenter Health Center on Cochituate rd., Wayland. The Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, vicar, conducts services at the center.

Swiss Youth Used to 12 Courses – Keeps on Go With 4 in Weston



WESTON -- Meinrad Ryffel, American Field Service exchange student at the Cambridge School in Weston, is living with the Arnold Peterson family at 20 Colchester rd. here.

Meinrad is 17 and a member of the senior class at Cambridge. His home is at Muri, Switzerland, a small village outside of Berne. His father is deputy director of the Board of Trade, Industry and Labor in the Swiss government.

Meinrad arrived by boat from Holland on Aug. 2.

His first few weeks in Weston were spent in helping the Petersons pack up and move into a new house.

School here is very different for Meinrad.

In Switzerland he would be taking 12 subjects this year. These would include singing, religion, French, Latin, German, math, biology, physics, chemistry, drawing and sports.

At Cambridge he manages to keep very busy with four subjects.

In Switzerland there are no lab periods and no study halls. There is also never any homework over the weekend. Meinrad enjoys school here. He says: "in Switzerland at school you are only a number, here I am somebody".

Meinrad's outside interests include skiing, and climbing as well as going to concerts and the theatre. He is very active in boy scout work. He leads a boy scout troop, taking them on winter ski trips as well as summer camp and climbing trips.

He is enjoying his stay in Weston. Many things are different from his life at home - food, habits of eating, hours of work but he has rapidly become accustomed to the American way of life.

He is anxious to become acquainted with the scouting program in Weston.

Attends College in Ohio

WESTON -- Miss Marilyn Dunfey and Miss Ruth Dunfey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunfey, 37 Shady Hill rd., Weston, are enrolled at Our Lady of Cincinnati College in Cincinnati. The Dunfeys lived in Hamilton, until a few weeks ago.

Marilyn, a senior, is president of the college's Resident House Council, and is a member of Student, the Literary Guild, Home Economics Club and International Relations Club. She is majoring in English, minoring in education and philosophy.

Ruth, a sophomore, is active in the Home Economics Club and Tri-Lingual Club. She is majoring in home economics; minoring in art.

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Weston Defeats Natick In Science Quiz

WESTON -- Weston High School defeated Natick High School in a NESSAC sponsored science quiz. This was the third contest in the second round of the quiz series. Both Natick and Weston were winners in the first round.

The team members representing Weston High School were Arra Avakian, captain; Richard Thomas William Vaughan, and Robert Shaw. The contestants for Natick High School were Vincent Sharkey, Captain; Alan Greenquist, Rolf Frantz and John Linnehan. The contest was moderated by Dr. Horst G. Langer, The Dow Chemical Company. The timekeeper was Dr. David Bailey, quartermaster research and development. The scorekeeper was a student from Weston High School, Steven Bromfield.

Miss Lombard in Recent Field Hockey Tournament

NORTHAMPTON -- Rosamond Lombard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lombard, Weston, was a member of the first team for the Northeast Field Hockey Tournament held, recently, on the Smith College playing fields. Miss Lombard is a freshman.

Sixteen teams from Boston, Westchester, Albany, Ontario, Vermont, Rhode Island, and the Connecticut Valley competed.

Wayland Man Honored for U.S. Space Role

WAYLAND -- Charles Melvin Peterson, head of communications of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, has received a Smithsonian award "for exceptional services rendered in performance of duty.

Mr. Peterson lives at 36 Glover rd., Wayland.

In recognition of Mr. Peterson's duties, Smithsonian called him a "remarkable human being...at once leader, organizer, administrator and, in the best Navy sense of the word, operator---one who glides around, moves over or crunches through to get things done."

In the four years of the Space Age, the Smithsonian notes, Mr. Peterson's activities have brought the communications division from "zero" in 1957 at the time of the first Sputnik to an efficient organization today.

"From next to nothing--15 office phones, one crated TWX machine, little space and no operators-- he pieced together a communications system capable of handling all of our business traffic and our "social" or pressinquiry traffic (ed note--as the U.S. tried to match Russian strides in space), while easing many another problem not visibly connected with communications," Smithsonian officials pointed out.

Complete Politics Course

BOSTON -- Mr. Robert H. Hoskins, 29 Pond Brook cir. and Mr. Richard E. Seigien of 3 Kendal Common rd., both of Weston recently received certificates for completion of a course in practical politics, sponsored by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Hoskins is an associate group actuary for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. Mr. Segien is a mechanical engineer for the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates of Boston.

The course in practical politics is designed to assist the individual to develop the political skills necessary for effective participation in politics.

Slim While You Swim Program Begins in Natick

NATICK -- Robert B. Gallipeau, president of the Aquatic Sports Center, 231 North Main st., Natick, announces the beginning of the winter program of swimming now scheduled for every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday morning between 9:15 and 11:15 at the pool located near J. M. Fields and the entrance to the Wilson Junior High School on Route 27 near Route 9.

"Taking a note from President Kennedy's physical fitness program to restore and maintain healthful, wholesome exercise in our daily living," states Mr. Gallipeau, "is the greatest contribution Americans can make to their country while gaining immeasurable personal rewards. Our aim is to restore a new interest in swimming as a means to better health."

The "Slim While You Swim" periods are timed to permit the housewife to exercise during the morning hours after the children have gone to school and the husbands to work.

The Aquatic Sports Center maintains the only indoor pool in the area open to the public and offers excellent facilities to all who wish to continue swimming throughout the coming months. All those from the surrounding area who wish to enroll, just for the pleasure of swimming, may call Mr. Gallipeau at OL 5-0330 or HI 3-9312 for further information. If sufficient interest is shown, additional swim periods will be set aside for this excellent exercise.

Outside electric wires between buildings may stretch and sag allowing the wires to swing too close to the buildings or branches. Before ice and wind makes matters worse, have your electrical contractor make them entirely safe.

Wayland JHS Honor Roll Listed

WAYLAND -- The following students are on the first term honor roll at Wayland Junior High School:

Sixth Grade: Ellen Antoft, Russell Ayers, Debra Colbath, Charles Eckerline, Leonard Edgerly, William Holmes, Warren Judd, Pamela Lewis, Nancy Malkin, Ann Reade, Herbert Ross, Susan Salmon and Pamela Selby.

Seventh Grade: Christine Alla, Dion Andreopoulos, Allen Noble Barker, Timothy Burke, Janet Campana, David Chislett, Judith Conway, Deborah Daly, Deborah Deane, George Douglas, Sally Flanagan, Renny Franceschi, Thomas Frye, Charles Gardiner, Frank Gerould, James Henkle, Julie Horvath, Kenneth LaPenta, Angus Mackay, Robert MacKnight, William Manchester, Candice Martin, Gay Mitchell, Robert Muller, Mowry Pearson, Kennedy Richardson, Steven Rieck, David Schneider, Robert Shurtleff, Melinda Sibley, and Thomas Wheeler.

Eighth Grade: Kathleen Bartnick, Jeffrey Bernard, Ellen Brill, Martha Cronin, Leslie Fisher, Judith Freedman, Robert Fye, David Gardner, Sarah Gregory, Daniel Jewell, Ann Kemper, Stephen Klein, Martha Luce, James Malkin, William Martin, Patricia McCormick, Michael McFarland, Margaret Neuendorffer, Michelle Nichols, Peter Nolan, Barbara Norris, Jane Noseworthy, Lloyd Osborn, John G. Palne, John Pelletier, Lynn Perkins, Lynn Rigney, Beth Roehrig, Susan Sherwood, Elizabeth Stokey and Christine White.

Coin-Operated Dry Cleaners Opens in Natick

NATICK -- William Leiser of 17 Applecrest rd., Weston, sales representative for Automatic Laundry Devices of Natick announces the opening of a new Laundromat at 4 Wethersfield rd., Natick. Conveniently located just off Rte. 9, the new installation features coin-operated dry-cleaning machines as well as washers and dryers.

According to Mr. Leiser, the new location is one of the largest in the area offering the complete cleaning service for all fabrics. Several of the machines are large enough to wash a 9-x-12 shag rug.

Grand opening of the new center will be tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday. It will be open to serve residents of Wayland and Weston 24 hours a day, six days a week.

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McFarlin Attends Conference

WESTON -- Thomas H. McFarlin, senior principal of the Weston Schools, recently attended a three-day Washington, D, C,, conference of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Department of Elementary School Principals, National Education Assn.

Discussion centered about the N.E.A.'s publication, "The National Elementary Principal." Mr. McFarlin is one of six members of the board who contribute ideas for each issue, suggest people who can contribute articles, offer criticisms and provide book reviews and other features to the publication.

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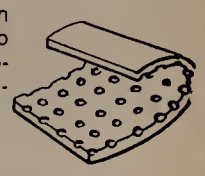
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Workable Program

(Continued from Page One)

of the words "slum" and "blight" in describing their homes and neighborhood; and tey want the Town and Selectmen to know more about what is being planned for the Dudley Pond area or any other area before the Workable Program is approved (step #1) and subsequent application (step #2) made for federal planning aid money.

The Renewal Authority, established by vote of the Town on recommendation by the Planning Board at the March, 1960, Town Meeting, says that unless in its opinion urban renewal will help, not hurt, residents, there won't be any urban renewal; that it does not regard the Dudley Pond area as a slum or blighted neighborhood; that the time to stand up and be counted for or against urban renewal is not now but after they have made a detailed study exploring conditions and for which study they are now trying to apply for Federal planning funds (maybe $30,000) with no strings attached; and that Federal planning aid depends on whether or not, on the basis of a preliminary survey now being done by their consultant, 20 percent of the dwellings in the area are in need of improvement or repair ("If it's not 20 percent, we are not eligible, and that's it," says a member of the Authority); and finally that they anticipate very little, if any, relocation of residents when and if a program of renewal is undertaken.

Other documents frequently referred to during the hearing are the Harris report, begun in 1956 and submitted to the Planning Board in 1959, paid for jointly by the town, the State Department or Commerce and Federal Government, and regarded now as being out dated and inaccurate; the Neighborhood Analysis, now nearing completion and which the Renewal Authority is having prepared by its consultant, Morton Braun and paying for out of its original and only appropriation of $2000; and the Master Plan, also nearly ready, which the Town's Planning Board has been "finalizing" for some months now.

The Workable Program, which is not really a program at all but rather a statement of the town's condition in respect to planning, zoning, building codes, etc., awaits action by the Selectmen. No action was taken on it at their meeting on Monday - it was not on the agenda, and it is not known when it will be.

In College Glee Club

WESTON -- Robert B. Johnson has been selected for membership in the University of California's Glee Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson, of 195 Boston Post rd.

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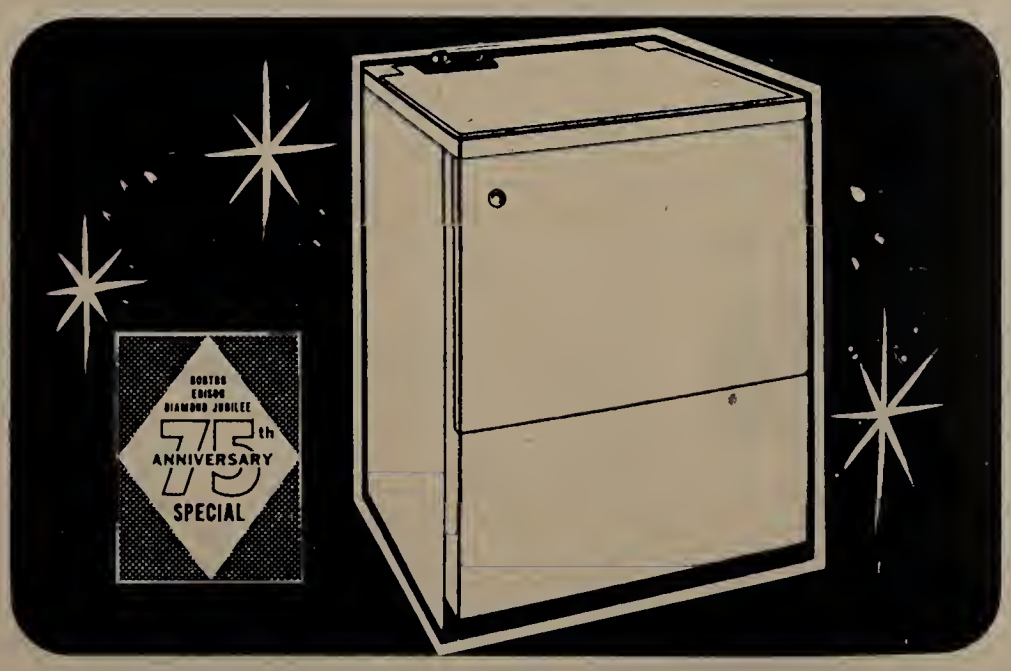
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Natick Edison Shop
22 East Central Street OL 3-2440

Wayland Professor Serves In Northeastern Senate

WAYLAND -- Twenty-four Northeastern University faculty members have been elected from the 350 full-time faculty members to represent them in sessions of the University's newly formed Faculty Senate.

The Senate will meet at least once each academic term to review recommendations of the separate college faculties and to coordinate goals and standards between the colleges.

Local residents elected to Faculty Senate office include: Albert E. Sanderson, Jr., 162 Glezen lane, Wayland, associate professor of civil engineering, a two-year term.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. - The Waylanders Senior high school students.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Minister: Rev. Donald B. Morris
Sunday 9:45 a.m. - Church School
Sunday 11 a.m. -- Morning worship.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

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ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a social hour in the parish house sponsored by the Benevolent- Alliance, at which time the Library will be open.
3 - 6 p.m. Junior High group will meet.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.



BACK TO BOOKS -- Surest sign of fall is the pickup in young readers at the Weston Public Library. Here Leslie Brooks of 155 Boston Post rd., Weston, looks over the possibilities. (Larry Forman Photo)

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Men's Jerseys, Shorts, and Sweaters. Ladies' Blouses, Walking Shorts, Slacks, New Hawaiian and Glen of Michigan Bathing Suits. Men's Cruise Linen and Colorful Madras Jackets, Summer Slacks.

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Christmas Chorus Dec. 11 Community League Program

WESTON -- The Women's Community League of Weston will present an unusual and interesting combination of talents on Monday, Dec. 11, in the Town House with "A Christmas Chorus", a program of seasonal music by 90 members of the Weston High School Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Robert O.Corley, at 1:30, followed by an International Christmas Bazaar from 2:30 to 5:30.

Preceding the program there will be a social period with refreshments at 12:45.

Among the selections of the orchestra will be: "Ballet Parisienne" by Offenbach, "Air and Rondo" by Purcell, and "Overture to the Opera Lucile" by Gretry.

Featured sololsts will be planist Susan Gross playing "Dream of Olwan", accompanied by the orchestra; and violinist Carol Mc Farlin playing a Handel sonata accompanied by Susan Gross.

Selections by the choir, accompanied by Susan Best and Claire Shneider, will include "Carol of the Bells", an Ukrainian Christmas carol and "Hark Now, O Shepherds", a Moravian melody. The program will conclude with the playing of carols for audience participation.

Mrs. Charles H. Abbott is program chairman and Mrs. David G. Greenlie is chairman of the hospitality committee for the day, assisted by Mrs. Edward S. Clark, Mrs. Putnam P. Flint, Mrs. Alan H. Johnson, Mrs. Norman C. Mac Donald, and Mrs. Herbert J. Schwartz.

Pourers at the tea table will be Mrs. Everett A. Shekleton, Mrs. W. James Parker, Mrs. Robert L. Woodbury and Mrs. Edward A. Martell. Members of the board who will be serving as hostesses are Mrs. Hugh Willis and Mrs. Martin V. Marshall.

Parents and friends of the members of the High School Orchestra and Choir are invited.

The International Christmas Bazaar and Food Sale is for the benefit of the Foreign Students Hospitality Committee which arranges for entertainment of students from other countries in Weston homes throughout the year.

In addition to gourmet food, Christmas cake, cookies and casseroles, there will be carefully selected and inexpensive gifts.

Mrs. Robert Murkland, chairman of the bazaar, announces that the Boutique Section will feature gifts such as imported Oriental dolls (for youngsters or young in heart), hand painted Swedish Christmas candlesticks, and may other imported items.



APPOINTED -- Robert G. Venne of 19 Snake Brook rd., Wayland, has been named manager of the construction department of Stop & Shop. He will be responsible for the entire construction program of the company. He joined Stop & Shop in 1957. He holds a civil engineering degree from Northeaster University. He lives with his wife, Jane, and sons Gregory, Peter, and Robert Jr.

Pre-Holiday Shows At Wayland Co-op

WAYLAND -- Pre-holiday shows at the Wayland Co-op's Post Road Room will give Co-op shoppers plenty to choose from, beginning tonight:

--Tonight at 8:30 p.m. "Pierce & Berry" two clever ladies from the Boston area will demonstrate; 'Holiday Decorations" -- appropriate ideas for decorating the home or handmade gift ideas. Also gift wrapping. Reservations can be made by calling EL 8-7731. Free . . . refreshments and prizes.

--Thursday, Dec. 14 at 8:30 p.m.: Mary Lettery from the Sudbury Flower shop will demonstrate "Lovely Christmas arrangements." Reservations necessary. Refreshments. Prizes.

--Thursday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m.: Carol Ives, consumer advlser for the Co-op will demonstrate in the Post Road Room, "Cooking Ideas for the Holidays". Featuring dishes ideal for buffet serving for brighter holidays.

Music Center Opens New Wellesley Shop

WELLESLEY -- The Wellesley Music Center has expanded into new quarters (formerly Michael Fortune) at 70 Central st. owned by Don Russell, well-known society orchestra leader, it is operated by Jeff Palmer, a partner.

One unusual feature: everyone employed there must be a professional musician with experience and knowledge of the music field and must have the background necessary to advise customers. The same applies to occasional part-time help.

The main line of brass instruments are Baecher Band Instruments, an American company established 53 years ago and well known as a top-line manufacturer. Baldwin planos and organs are also on display.

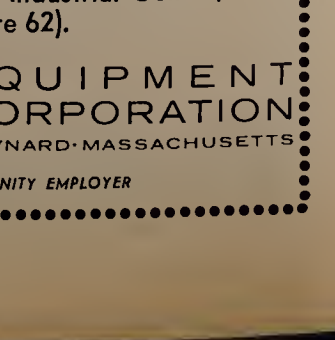
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Young Republican Club Forms in Weston

WESTON -- John H. Underhill, Jr., chairman of the Weston Republican Town Committee, has announced the formation of a Young Republican Club. Frederick J. Mahony Jr. of 29 Granison rd. will be president with Lawson T. Hill Jr. of 50 Hubbard rd. as vice president.

An active program of close work with the Republican Town Committee, local student groups, and the recently formed Waltham Young Republican Club is planned for the coming year. Anyone interested in joining this new club should call Mr. Mahony at TW 4-3272.

As its first formal activity the club is co-sponsoring with the Waltham Young Republican Club a dinner for Cong. John H. Rousselot of California on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Pillar House in Newton.

Plan to Upgrade Elections Outlined to Weston Democrats

WESTON -- Secretary of State Kevin H. White told a well-attended Nov. 17 meeting of Weston Democrats that he intends to request the Legislature to amend the current election laws in three vital areas so that the tone and quality of political campaigns may be upgraded.

These new Democratic proposals, the result of a long and careful study, are:

Establishment of a depository system for campaign finance funds, upgrading of the number of signatures needed to place a name on the ballot, and strengthening of the city, town and ward political committee system.

Mr. White told the gathering at the Lower Town Hall that he believes that enactment of these changes in Massachusetts election laws would play a significant roll in increasing the confidence of the public in politics.

Under the depository system, candidates for public office would be required to place all contributions to their campaign in one designated bank, and to make all disbursements for his campaign from this account.

He would also be required to make periodic reports on how much he had spent and how.

Mr. White stated that this method should eliminate the current flaunting of the laws that put unreal ceilings on how much can be spent in a political campaign.

Admitting that this is only a start in the direction of attempting to reduce the exhorbitant costs of campaigns today, Mr. White added that it may become necessary in the future to give tax concessions to those contributing to campaigns and to use government subsidies.

However, he believes that the depository system will give publicity to the candidate who spends too much and too foolishly, with the result that the public will demand more economical campaigns by defeating the free-wheeling candidates.

Prof. Robert Wood of MIT who also spoke to the Democratic session termed Mr. White's proposals as practical and restrained, and forecast that if they are accepted they will change Massachusetts politics.

He added that the state would be "shifting the ground rules" so that in an election the parties could carry out some of their campaign promises.

Upgrading the number of signatures needed to place a name on the ballot should eliminate the practice of large numbers of persons who know they have no chance of election putting their names up as a means of splitting the vote, Mr. White said.

At present, voters are often confronted with so many names in a primary, many of them the same as a well-known and favored candidate, that great confusion results.

Under the proposal to strengthen the role of local political committees, these groups would be allowed to endorse a candidate for election and have such an endorsement appear on the ballot after the candidates name. At present local committees have little actual power and little contact with the state committees.

Carol Sing Dec. 15

WESTON -- St. Peter's Carol Sing, sponsored by the Couple's Club, will be held Friday, Dec. 15.

Host and hostesses for neighborhood parties which will start the evening off at 6:45 are: Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Underhill, 15 Polliwog lane, Mr. and Mrs. John Everett, 230 South av.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Danforth, 7 Partridge Hill rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Welles Pughe, 70 Corwood dr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, 111 Summer st.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bickford, 291 Glen rd.; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Haar, 12 Coburn rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Henri Atkins, 90 King's Grant rd. Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Plain rd., Wayland; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Bothwell, 715 Boston Post rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mansfield, Old Church rd.; Mr. and Mrs. George Clapp, 12 Drabbington way.

A covered dish buffet will be served at 8:30 in the parish hall and later the group will meet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Philip S. Krug, 25 Rolling lane, for after dinner coffee and a joyous regailing of familiar carols.

Any questions -- call Mrs. William J. Bickford at CE 5-2247.

Parishioners are urged to reply to neighborhood hostesses by Dec. 9.

Morgan Memorial Station at Capps

WAYLAND -- A Morgan Memorial bundle station has been set up at Capps Market on Post rd., East, sponsored by the market and the Wayland-Sudbury Lions Club. The station is designed for the receipt of all manner of toys, apparel and reading materials to be collected by Morgan Memorial at regular intervals. The station was placed there Tuesday.

Receives Ph. D. at M.I.T.

WESTON -- Theodore R. Madden of Weston has received his doctor of philosophy degree in geology and geophysics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Fall. His thesis topic was "Electrode Polarization and its Influence on the Electrical Properties of Mineralized Rocks."

Dr. Madden previously received his bachelor of science degree from M.I.T. in 1949.

Weston Girls Work On College Project

WESTON -- Miss Lynn Rote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth Rote, Jr., 119 Park rd., and Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, 98 Ash st., are two of 445 Keuka College students participating in the college's yearly fall field period.

The Keuka fall field period runs five weeks beginning at the close of the fall quarter in mid-November. During the five-week period, students are engaged in special learning experiences off campus.

Along with other Keuka freshmen Misses Rote and Jones are currently engaged in a research project. Their papers will be submitted as a freshman English requirement. Purpose of the project is to give the student an opportunity to explore a field of special interest and to acquire the skills and techniques of organizing, interpreting, and reporting the results of a research study.

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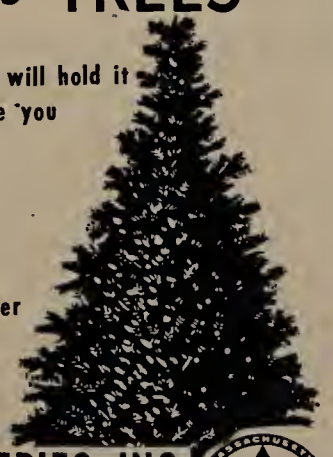
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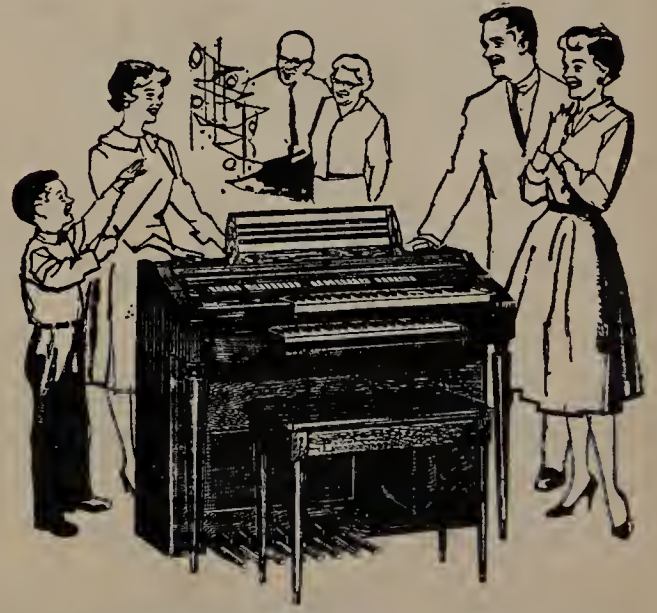
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Dimes Campaign Chairmen Named for Middlesex Co.

CAMBRIDGE -- The appointment of co-campaign directors for the January 1962 March of Dimes of Middlesex East Chapter was announced today by Chairman Edward Marsh of Arlington.

Edmund C. Buckley, 83 Wendell st., Cambridge, Middlesex County Register of Deeds, will direct the drive with Salvatore J. DiTucci, 17 Ossippee rd., Somerville. Both men are members of the Chapter's Executive Board, Mr. DiTucci being first Vice President and Mr. Buckley, second Vice President.

A call for more volunteers to help in the January campaign has been issued.

Volunteers are needed to finance the most comprehensive medical programs ever launched against chronic crippling disease.



J.S. Waterman Acquires Gibbs

WAYLAND -- J. S. WATERMAN & SONS, INC., funeral directors serving Greater Boston for 130 years, announce the addition of a new chapel in Wayland, to be known as The Waterman Gibbs Chapel.

In acquiring the Gibbs Memorial Home, located at 92 Commonwealth rd., in Wayland, J. S. WATERMAN & SONS continue a long tradition of dignity and good taste in every phase of its non-sectarian service.

The Gibbs Memorial Funeral Home was established in 1933 by the late Frederic A. Gibbs, Jr., a resident of Wayland and a graduate of the Wayland Schools and of the New England Institute in Boston. Mr. Gibbs owned and operated this establishment, serving Wayland, Weston, Natick, Framingham, Lincoln, Sudbury, Concord, and the surrounding communities for 26 years until his death in 1958. It was then that his mother, Mrs. Annie B. Gibbs, assumed the management responsibilities which she has carried until her recent death.

The Gibbs Staff, including Mrs. Harold L. Smith, John C. Bryant and John Eliot Nelson, are all well-known residents of Wayland. J. S. WATERMAN & SONS are pleased to announce that they will continue as members of the Waterman Organization which includes Frank S. Waterman, 3rd of Wellesley, James P. Cutler of Weston, Edward J. Sullivan, and James Brown, Jr. of Sherborn.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS is owned and operated by the third and fourth generations; and since its establishment in 1832, it has maintained an efficient organization in order to give the best service possible to the families served.

All Waterman chapels are equipped for public or private services of any religious denomination and maintain a staff of experienced, highly competent, courteous men and women ready to serve at any hour. No one has ever been denied the services of J. S. WATERMAN & SONS due to financial circumstances.



COUNTRY EVENING CONCERTS -- Present and past perfect: Bass Louis Sgarro and Contralto Elena Nikolaidi and Mrs. Albert Hunt, co-chairman of the concerts, chat at Symphony Hall. Mr. Sgarro is the featured vocal recitalist in the upcoming 11th season and Mme. Nikolaidi was presented at the Country School Auditorium several years ago. These events support a music scholarship at the N. E. Conservatory. Other events this winter: Albeneri Trio on Jan. 12 and duo-pianists Vronsky and Babin. For seats: Mrs. Reginald Elwell, TW 3-7361 or Mrs. Marshall Campbell, TW 4-4402.

What New Weston High Means to Town, Students

(By CAROL OTT)

WESTON -- "Adults must realize that they cannot impart their skill and wisdom to the young; they can only arrange those conditions which make it possible for each young learner to find his own," writes The Education Digest.

These conditions are at once the goal and the realization of Weston's new High School.

Dedicated to excellence in education, the building fulfills the ideals of growth, stimulation, flexibility and enrichment inherent in Weston's philosophy of learning.

At the heart of Weston's approach to education, and summarized under the designation "Accordion Plan", is the theory that flexibility, both in the classroom and the physical plant itself, leads to greatest promotion of student strengths. With this in mind, Weston High School has been designed to serve the needs of the community today, with ample provision for the needs of tomorrow.

Teaching teams, learning by machine, various class sizes, creative programming, educational television, remedial and advanced syllabi and visual aids are some of the techniques utilized by today's educational team. Weston High School has been constructed around these methods and provides ample facilities for their utilization and expansion.

A functional space plan, characterized by study clusters and proximity of related areas, is but one way in which the new school has been planned for excellence in learning.

Walls that move, color schemes which provide for a stimulating yet soothing atmosphere, language laboratories and well-equipped library facilities are some of the features which implement and bolster Weston's high ideals for its teen-age youngsters.

At the end of their four-year program at the high school, Weston's youth will have learned to live with their peers, understand the workings of their community and be prepared for further academic traning or a useful career in the business world.

School programs will have introduced them to the world of culture; the curriculum will have taught them to think logically and to express their thoughts clearly. With these tools as their passport to the world outside, Weston's youngsters are prepared for a rich life characterized by contribution to society and individual happiness.

Norumbega Council Scouts Going to Michigan Parley

WESTON -- The Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts of America may be represented by three Explorers and one adult advisor at the first National Explorer Delegate Conference at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. next Aug. 26 to 30.

This was announced today by Ralph B. Johnson, Scout Executive of the Council. He said that 3500 Explorers and Advisors are expected at the first conference of it kind planned by Explorers who are high-school age members of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each council may be represented by an Explorer from each district, plus one from the council itself and an advisor.

Last summer more than 15,000 Explorers participated in twelve Regional Explorer Delegate Conferences conducted at university campuses, military installations and state fairgrounds. Two aircraft carriers in San Diego, California harbor were used for one conference.

The Norumbega Council was represented at the Region 1 Explorer Conference held at Fort Devens by 10 Explorers and two advisors.

The national conference will have 70 or more elective small-group clinic sessions on popular carreer and interest subjects.

There will also be a wide range of exhibits dealing with science subjects, hobbies, space subjects, scholarships and careers.

Norumbega Council is a Red Feather Agency sharing in the United Fund.

Davidson Receives R.O.T.C. Award

WESTON -- Harold A. Davidson Jr., 60 Rolling lane, was named Outstanding Middler Engineer Cadet recently at Northeastern University's annual R.O.T.C. Fall Awards Ceremonies.

N.U. President Asa S. Knowles presented Davidson with a $50 R.O.T.C. scholarship for "leadership ability and academic achievement".

Davidson, a junior civil engineering major in the College of Engineering, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Davidson, and a dean's list honor student.

On his "co-op" job, Davidson is a draftsman for Metcalf and Eddy, Boston. Under Northeastern's co-operative plan of education, upperclass students alternate 10-and 16-week periods in the University with periods of equal length on regular paying jobs in business and industry.

Stephens Alumnae Meet

WELLESLEY -- The Stephens College Alumnae Club of Greater Boston held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Porter Lee, 85 Crest rd., Wellesley, Nov. 15.

In addition to the business meeting, slides from the Stephens College campus were shown, and there was an exhibition of paintings by Martha Allen of Cambridge. Mrs. Allen is the wife of architect Winston Allen,

Among those attending from Weston were Mrs. Robert H. McCarter, Mrs. John R. Morton, and Mrs. Richard Kett.

Dana Hall to Expand Preparatory Classes in '62

WELLESLEY -- J. Lawrence Kelly, chairman of the board of trustees of Dana Hall School, says that beginning next fall Dana Hall will extend its program to include the freshman high school year, now a part of Dana Junior School. At the same time the school will develop further its new Senior Plan, begun this year on a voluntary basis.

It will then become a four-year college preparatory school for girls, with provision for both boarding and day students, plus a junior division (grades 7 and 8) for day students only. The junior division will be under the direction of an assistant principal.

Previously Dana Hall included only grades 10 through 12. Now, with Tenacre Country Day School, a co-educational school covering kindergarten through sixth grade, a qualified student is afforded an uninterrupted continuity of educational opportunity and experience from kindergarten to college.

The announced move of Pine Manor Junior College to the Dane Estate in Chestnut Hill affords Dana Hall an opportunity for growth of plant and program.

Through the gifts of alumnae, parents, and friends a classroom building was completed three years ago. For the past two years and again this year the proceeds of the annual Alumnae Fund and Parents' Fund are designated for a new Senior Residence Hall.

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Letters To The Editor

Man Has Always Met Challenge Now -- 3-Foot-Thick Shelter is Means

To the Editor:

The time has come to write of the moral duty and of the sacred obligation of mankind. The duty and obligation incorporated in all civilized religions around the world. This is to protect and to prevent the death of other human beings. There can be no alternative in a world of ethical standards.

We are living in the shadow of inhumanity and tyranny. We know it and hate it, but it cannot be wished away.

There is so much confusion and ignorance around us. Ignorance breeds fear and fear, panic. Can "Life as we know it" prevail in this atmosphere? For those who fear what will happen to people who have to live underground, witness the Londoner who from his shelters saw the V-2 rockets blasting his home to dust, who spent days at a time in cramped bunkers listening to his world going up in flames. Did he become a lawless marauder? For those who fear what kind of a world they will emerge into, witness the Pilgrim. He went into a wilderness and turned it into a home.

Man has always risen to whatever challenge has confronted him.

He fought the saber-toothed tiger with a stone. Do we have less courage?

Man put on animal skins to protect himself from the cold. He built houses to protect his family from the rains and snows. He built stockades and forts to protect his kind from their enemies. Is Man less a man for his clothes, home, police department, early warning system?

Man with his flint ax was in peril in a world miles wide. Man with his rockets is in peril in a world thousands of miles wide.

Man has changed. He has brought about many of the changes himself. He will go on changing into a different size, shape and color, and become wiser and have greater understanding.

We in the West are strong because we believe in the importance of the humblest of men and will fight for people's rights and dignity against all odds. Are we going to allow ourselves to lose our dignity by default because with the advent of the threat of radio activity the odds seem against us? The war against war must be unceasing. The war against defeatism and fear can be no less.

If we lived in a river valley we would plant trees, build dikes and flow-ways to protect our children, our friends, our neighbors from flood waters. Would flood control bring on a flood? If you say yes; which of the things you know are reasoned out and which are ruled by emotions?

The preservation of human life cannot be construed as an act of aggression to totalitarian societies which are far better protected than we. The type of defense needed for this sensitive, vunerable animal, Man, is in direct ratio to the damage this unique creature can inflict.

Door locks are unfriendly, but they can hardly be considered an offensive weapon.

Can we think less of human life than we do of personal property?

To avoid the destruction of human life in our nuclear age we must build our "clothing" strong and thick and three feet underground. There is no right or wrong to this situation. There is just logic.

The odds are that man will solve his international problems before exposing his children to nuclear attack. The odds are heavily on the side of mutual agreement of all nations to ban nuclear weapons.

Still, there is really only one conclusion if we are to continue to be human.

If there is a chance in a million that the United States has an all-out nuclear attack, and if there is a chance in a billion that mankind can survive, it is our obligation and our duty to see that mankind does. Conscience in a moral society can settle on no less.

Judith Owen Woodbury
336 North Av., Weston

Ed. note --There is hope, too, in the development of the Anti-Missile Missile. It never pays to give up.

Man Wasn't Made To Live in Caves

To the Editor:

I don't think the whole story is being told about shelters. Shelters are no safety device. They encourage more armament, more war talk.

Let me show you what Robert Meyner, governor of New Jersey has to say -- "Bomb Shelters Will Not Save Us!":

. . . There is only one way to assure the survival of 180,000,000 Americans. We must have peace... And to achieve it, we must intensify the battle for control of nuclear weapons by an international agency. . .

Under certain circumstances, some lives might be saved by such shelters IF the attack were a weak one; IF there were adequate warning; IF necessary services and facilities remained in operation after the attack; IF the shelter were not buried and sealed beneath mountains of rubble . . . The probability is that damage would be swift, extensive, sustained. It is the cruelest deception to create the impression that shelters are an adequate defense.

. . . Let's assume that an enemy were to use weapons of 10 megatons . . . What happens?. . .

Over the area of impact, and for thousands of square miles around it, a deadly canopy of radioactive particles is formed, contaminating food and water, destroying the delicate biological balance that makes human life possible, and leaving a possible legacy of malformed children to future generations. But radiation, as deadly as it is, accounts for a mere 5 percent of the force released by a nuclear blast.

A second effect . . . is heat and light, which account for about one-third of the energy released. A moment after (the) bomb explodes, a blazing fireball expands to a diameter of three-and-a-half miles, scorching the target and surrounding area with temperatures approximately equal to those at the sun's surface.

If the same bomb were exploded 30 miles above the earth's surface an intense wave of heat could sear an area of about 5000 square miles, setting afire everything inflammable.

A side effect, experts say, would be a rash of "fire-storms" -- fierce simultaneous infernos. The sudden, rapid temperature rise causes hugh updrafts of air, creating a vacuum; air rushes in and in so doing the oxygen is burned out of the surrounding atmosphere. To cope with this problem successfully, every fallout shelter would have to have a long-term supply of manufactured oxygen. . .

(After fires had destroyed woodlands), winter snow and spring rain would set in motion a vast process of erosion . . . Man would have to depend solely upon his own devices to exist . . .

There is also the question of cost. Estimates of the price of a massive fallout and blast shelter program range from $5 billion to $40 billion. This kind of money could better serve the cause of Peace if it were invested positively in the future welfare of ourselves and our allies.

Assuming, we could afford an outlay of this size, what of our friends abroad, what of the people of other lands whose friendship we seek? . . . If these people look to us to set an example, we serve them poorly in selfishly recommending something beyond their reach . . .

There is only one solution: peace. . . But the making of a genuine peace is too important to be left to governments alone. It needs the active support of individual citizens. . .

The most convincing argument against the "shelter psychosis" arises in the area of the human spirit which, at its finest, has always resisted restraint and closure.

Shelters represent a niggardly estimate of mankind's destiny and capabilities -- at complete variance with the optimism that has characterized the American spirit.

Has this faith so shriveled, our vision so dimmed, that we plan our future in terms of a cringing subsistence underground? Does man who has made proud symbols of the lion and the eagle settle now for the mole and the worm?

I say no. When primitive man left his cave and began to live in the light, he was meant to travel onward and upward; not to circle back.

So speaks Gov. Meyner. So speak I.

Sincerely,
William Moyer
Wayland

Talk on Communism At St. Julia's Sunday

WESTON -- St. Julia's Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion next Sunday at the 8 o'clock Mass.

Guest speaker will be Joseph A. Harajovic, a member of the parish.

His topic will be "Trojan Horse in Communist Strategy and Tactics."

He will speak first hand on the Communist Party of which he was a former member.

Mr. Harajovic is at present district manager of "Extension Magazine," organ of the Catholic Church Extension Society in Boston, and has written many outstanding articles on Communism.

President Edmund Sgroi invites all men of the parish to attend Mass and the meeting immediately after at the Weston Junior High School.

The fast pace of modern living has much to do with the high cost.

Trouble lights on extension cords are for temporary use. Remove them from attics, cellars or barn lofts when not attended.


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Cochituate School Reports 5th Break

WAYLAND -- Police are investigating another break in the Cochituate School.

This one occurred over the last weekend and was reported Monday. It is the fifth in recent weeks at the school where young vandals have previously broken in and stolen milk money.

Police are still investigating two breaks and other vandalism at the high school. There, those getting in had left burned paper, apparently to find their way about.

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2 Wayland Girls Play On Green Mtn. Hockey Team

WAYLAND -- Natalie Richardson and June Kerr, freshmen at Green Mountain College in Poultney Vt., were selected as members of the Vermont Field Hockey team which competed with approximately 20 teams from the northeastern part of the United States at the annual North East Field Hockey Association Tournament at Smith College on Nov. 10, 11 and 12. Both are members of the Green Mt. College team and before graduating last June, played for Wayland High.



FORMAL DEDICATION PREVIEW -- Talking over education affairs before the afternoon ceremonies at Weston's high school dedication are (from left): Dr. Anthony G. Brackett, schools superintendent; William G. Saltonstall, principal of The Phillips Exeter Academy and speaker of the day; Edward M. Dickson, chairman of the board of selectmen; Russell N. Cox, chairman of the special high school plant committee; Willard H. Smith, principal of the high school; Robert H. Marden, school board chairman; Bissell Alderman of Alderman & McNeish, architects, and Daniel O'Connell of Daniel O'Connell's Sons, Inc., contractor. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

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Claypit –

(Continued from Page One)

Co., Inc. of Shrewsbury: $189,227, base and $6263, alternatives.

The highest of the 16 bids received ran to $211,900 on the base bid.

The base bid includes all construction and grounds costs. The so-called extras relate to alternatives on various materials which the town may or may not include.

Wayland

(Continued from Page One)

priation from a Stabilization Fund set up in a prior year.

By making this transfer now, to the Stabilization Fund before the end of 1961, the Town will be able to get a $100,000 refund in 1962 rather than to have it spread out over five years.

Therefor, to carry out the finances in the plan involved, the Finance Committee recommends the approval of this article.

Article 2 involves transferring of $11,340.97 for the operation and expenses of Police, Health, Highway, Park and Recreation departments.

Broken down, the amounts would be allocated as follows: police - for signs and traffic lines, $800; collection of garbage, $1565.34; garage repairs and maintenance, $300; snow removal $2000; Sherman Bridge repairs, $681.06; street lighting, $2000; life guard and matrons, $994.57; dam repair caused by washing out of Millbrook Pond Dam, $3000.

These funds are estimated by the Finance Committee as necessary for the operation of the departments for the balance of the year. Exact amounts will be available at the time of the meeting.

Article 3 has been inserted to see if the Town will vote to appropriate and transfer the appropriation balance in the Highway account to rebuild Old Connecticut Path. About $11,000 remains as a balance from work on Commonwealth rd. east. At the last annual town meeting, now knowing the amount that would be needed for the completion of Commonwealth rd., east, the town voted the full amount of its Chapter 90 construction money for that road. The job is now completed and this article calls for a transfer of the balance for Chapter 90 construction work on Old Connecticut Path, preliminary engineering for which has already been completed.

Article 4 considers transferring two sums of .42 and .44 cents to Excess and Deficiency Account from the Highway maintenance and construction account.

Article 5 calls for an amending of the By-Laws at the request of the Town Counsel to cover appointment of an inspector of gas piping and gas appliances. This would include enforcing "the rules and regulations adopted by the Board of Selectmen and established by General Law, Chapter 25, Section 12H inserted by Section 1 of Chapter 737 of the Acts of 1961 and amendments thereto." Town Counsel has pointed out that under this legislation the town should have had a By-Law on its books covering the matter of Inspector by August 1961. (Weston just recently appropriated funds for this new post at the special town meeting.)

Article 6 considers a change to equalize treatment of any appeals put before the Appeal Board. It is worded, "To see if the Town will vote to accept the provision of General Law, Chapter 40A, Section 20 and amendments thereto."

A number of years ago, according to an explanation of this article issued from the Town Offices this week, the Town accepted the provision of the above under Section 8, by which no proposed change in any existing zoning by-law which had been unfavorably acted upon by a town meeting could be considered again on its merits within two years after the first unfavorable action. The only circumstance to alter this would be if the Planning Board proposed such action in its final report.

On Dec. 20 the Town is asked to accord similar treatment to any appeals on which the Appeal Board has rendered a decision. Specifically, it would mean every application would be accorded the same treatment in connection with unfavorable action of the board - except by consent of all the members of the Planning Board.

Affirmative action on this article would thus place a decision by the town and a decision by the Appeal Board on common ground.

Parents, Educators Enjoy All-Day Dedication

(Continued from Page One)

much more important than an answering teacher.

"Too often, we have underestimated the ability of boys and girls to do things for themselves.

"Thus, a good teacher sees education as a matter of the teacher teaching less and the learner learning more."

This was the theme of the all-day event which found parents and educators alike marveling at the planning involved in the rambling new school for 560 students on a 65-acre tract off South av.

Dr. Anthony Brackett, superintendent of schools and author of the accordion plan, said the emphasis had been on planning -- first upon curriculum and then upon classrooms.

"The program was arrived at first, then the building was designed to facilitate the program," he told the gathering.

The school's present capacity can be stretched to 800 students by means of the movable partitions. Its potential, with expansion, is 1200.

This is the third high school to be dedicated here in less than 30 years and by all odds the most unusual.

Most enjoyable for parents and educators were the panel discussions on achieving excellence in mathematics, fine and applied arts, science, social studies, English and foreign languages.

Helpful in this regard was the prescence on all panels of someone at the college level, thereby giving parents an insight into what may be expected of their high-school age offspring in this period.

The contrast in thought brought in by educators from The Phillips Exeter Academy and from outside high schools also proved helpful.

Following the noon luncheon attended by upwards of 250 of the in-and-out visitors Saturday, Russell N. Cox, chairman of the Special High School Plant Committee formally turned the rambling glass-and-brick school over to the town.

Later, visitors had a chance to see the unusual features of this accordion-school with its easily movable partitions.

Of especial interest were the auditorium, th gymnasium, special lecture halls, the library, and the science department with its outdoor-growing permitted indoors.

Visitors also saw the special "resource centers" for math, English, social studies and science all opening off brightly-lit corridors.

Principal Willard H. Smith said the unique dedication was a never-to-be-forgotten event for most who attended and from William G. Saltonstall he received this tribute: "Your plant is wonderful; your staff is superb."

Chairmen of the special committee's subcommittees include: Leo F. Glynn and Mr. Cox, building; Eleanor M. Bump, facility and site study; Richard T. Wareham, survey; Laurence S. Locke, accordion plan; Robert H. Marden, school committee chairman; Dr. Brackett, Mr. Smith and Kargman, Mitchell & Sargent, educational consultants.

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Don't Worry About Metal No Bird Harmed by It

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

Many insect-eating birds, particularly woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches, are very fond of beef suet, and there are various ways of providing it for them. Mesh bags are fairly easy to make, and can be filled with suet and hung from a branch or post.

A holder of quarter-inch metal hardware cloth can be shaped like a pocket and fastened to a short piece of board (leaving the top open to insert the suet) and the board nailed to a tree or post.

The often-repeated warning about metal causing injury to the eyes, tongues, bills or feet of birds during zero weather apparently has not been authenticated by actual observation of experienced bird-watchers -- so don't worry about it.

Ready-made suet holders of various kinds can be purchased.

A youngster can easily make a peanut butter stick from a log about 15 inches long and 3 inches in diameter by boring one-inch holes at intervals and filling them with peanut butter.

The holes do not have to be deep--one-half to three-quarters of an inch is plenty. The bark of the log should be fairly rough so that the birds can cling to it. Oak is good.

It can be hung vertically from a tree branch, on a wire between two trees, or on a bracket at the upper part of a window. Your best customers will be chickadees, nuthatches, woodpeckers, and occasionally a brown creeper or a golden-crowned kinglet.

Two books which give excellent information on attracting birds (both winter and summer) are "Songbirds in Your Garden" by John K. Terres, and "The New Handbook of Attracting Birds" by Thomas P. McElroy Jr.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society has a pamphlet written by Edwin A. Mason, director of its Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary, called "Invite Your Bird Neighbors to Dinner." It is available for 10 cents at the Drumlin Farm Nature Center Store in South Lincoln. (Last of four articles)

Framingham Scouter Gets Region One Post

FRAMINGHAM -- Algonquin Council, B.S.A. Scouters participating in the 50th annual Region One meeting at Swampscott, Nov. 10-11, were: Ira A. Terry, Charles H. Murphy, Embert W. Peterson, Chester A. Garland, Howard A. Solomon, Donald McGourty, James White, Stan Kostokas, Philip H. Dudley, and also Mesdames Garland and White.

Among those elected to the Regional executive committee is Ember W. Peterson of Framingham.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- With only a month to go before the end of 1961, the Weston "Bird of the Year" is visiting the feeder of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lewis, 200 Boston Post rd. Mrs. Lewis first saw a strange woodpecker on Nov. 15, and it was identified as a female red-bellied woodpecker on Nov. 28 by C. E. Smith. It continues to come for suet on a hanging feeder just outside the Lewis' dining-room window, and is still present as this is written (Dec. 2).

In the official check-list for Massachusetts, the red-bellied woodpecker is called a "rare vagrant from the South," but it is usually recorded every year somewhere in the state. There are two previous reports for our immediate vicinity -- one at a feeder almost daily in Wellesley from Nov. 17, 1957 to Mar. 23, 1958; and one in Wayland in 1947. Mrs. Ruth P. Emery, compiler of Records of New England Birds published by the Mass. Audubon Society, has had one other report this winter -- a male seen once or twice in the Andover-Lawrence area.

These large, handsome, noisy woodpeckers are abundant in swamplands of the southern states. Their name is rather misleading because the red tint on the belly (brightest on the male) is not noticeable except at very close range. A faint red "wash" can be seen on the Weston bird, however. The male has red-orange on the head and nape, but the female has a gray forehead with red on the nape and a very small red patch at the upper part of the bill. "Zebra-backed" would be a better name, as the black and white barring is conspicuous.

This is a first record for Weston, making the total number of species on the "all-time" list 221.

4 Area Boys at Wentworth

BOSTON -- Enrolled in Wentworth Institute Evening School, Boston, according to an announcement today by H. Russell Beatty, president, are:

Robert E. Sabean, School st., Wayland; and George E. Buckminster, III, 55 Connant rd.; Warren E. Vittum Jr., 9 Bemis rd.; and Richard J. White Jr., 21 Conant rd.; all Weston.



GUY GARLAND

Garland Named V.P. at Nuveen & Co.

WESTON -- Guy Garland, Boston regional manager of John Nuveen & Co., national investment banking firm, has been elected a vice president of the company according to Chester W. Laing, president.

Garland is president of the Municipal Bond Club of Boston. Mr. Laing said that Mr. Garland joined the John Nuveen & Co. organization in 1953 and had been associated previously with the Second National Bank, Boston.

Mr. Garland is a graduate of Harvard University, and The Harvard Business School. He retired from the U. S. Navy in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant commander. He and Mrs. Garland live at 95 Rolling lane.

John Nuveen & Co. is the oldest and largest organization in the United States dealing in tax-exempt securities exclusively. It maintains headquarters in New York city and Chicago, and regional offices in Atlanta, Boston, Columbus, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, Omaha, Philadelphia, Seattle and St. Paul. Originally a sole proprietorship founded by the late John Nuveen in 1898 the company was incorporated in 1953.

Use non-burning Christmas decorations.



IN SCHOOL PLAY -- Donald Guy of Lincoln and Polly Howells of Weston, both seniors at the Cambridge School of Weston, have major parts in the school's fall play "The Skin of Our Teeth" by Thornton Wilder. Don as Henry Antrobus and Polly as Gladys Antrobus. The play will be presented at the school on December 8th and 9th at 8:15. Admission is $1. Other students from this area in the play are Cynthia Guy of Lincoln, Gerry Zorn of Weston, and Harvey Gravlin of Acton.

Woman's Society Reviews History

WAYLAND -- The members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist Church in Cochituate enjoyed a recent potluck supper to which each member brought her best cooking.

This was followed by a brief business meeting and a program outlining the history of the work of the woman's society in recognition of its 21st birthday "coming of age", and the presentation of gifts for Christmas at Cooper Community Center in Roxbury.

During the history written and presented by Joann Brown, district treasurer, the three members still living who were part of the Ladies Aid in 20 were mentioned - Mrs. Dana Elkins, Mrs. Warren Bishop and Mrs. William Lewis - and suitably honored. Corsages made by Mrs. Arnold Baker and Mrs. Mims were presented to past presidents Mrs. Arthur Dudley, Mrs. Carlisle Scotland, Mrs. Daniel Robie, Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Harrison Ware, Mrs. Ralph Cox, Mrs. Herbert Schleicher, Mrs. Robert Earl and Mrs. Henry Wormley.

It was interesting and amusing to hear excerpts from the minutes of the various meetings held by the Ladies Aid and the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, until they were combined into the Woman's Society of Christian Service in 1940, and even the events of the past 21 years were news to many of the new members who help to make this society a vital part of the work of the church.

The committee in charge included, Mrs. Roy Mims, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Chislett, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Hollowell, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Robie, Mrs. Tufts, Mrs. Megson and Mrs. Sutherland.

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For Sale

White marble, 18th Century fountain from Italy (circa 1720). Originally the property of Mrs. Larz Anderson of Brookline who purchased it for $10,000., it is shown above in the home of a subsequent owner, the late Dean Davis of Boston University. The fountain is nine feet high and is in fine condition. Price: best offer over $500.

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1949 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. Four good tires, new battery. EL 8-7734.

1959 PLYMOUTH STATION wagon, suburban. $750 or best offer. Must be sold this week. Days CA 7-7935. Eves., EL 8-2316.

1953 FORD 2-door sedan, motor and tires good, some body repairs needed. $75 or best offer. Call TW 3-0156, afternoon, eves. or Sundays.

1960 MGA convertible, low mileage, r&h, best offer. IV 4-3910.

58 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition, 6 cyl, 2-dr. sedan, r&h, w.w., standard transmission, low mileage. $775. 875-1841.

MERCURY MONTERREY, 2-door hardtop, 1953. Excellent condition, TW 4-4384.

FOR SALE

HELP YOUR CHILDREN QUALIFY for college. Give WORLD BOOK for Christmas. The sooner your children have World Book, the better their future will be. More schools, libraries and parents choose World Book than any other encyclopedia. For information in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katherine Martin, EL 8-4869; in FRAMINGHAM call Robert C. Jackson, 872-3097.

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HELP WANTED

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MALE - Q.C. SUPERVISOR, minimum 3 yrs. experience, knowledge of gearing and mil. specs., to $8,000. Product design engineer, salary open. Electronic circuit design engineer, salary open. Contract administrator, engineering background, salary open. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham, 872-0263.

MATURE LADY TO care for 4-year old boy for period of 5 days, around Jan. 20 while mother in hospital having baby. Days only. References required. EL 8-2680.

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GETTING READY for Christmas? Earn that needed money the Avon Way. Call 875-5288.

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER - One afternoon a week from 1:30 - one child. TW 9-8648.

SITTERS NEEDED, hours to suit you. No housework. Transportation arranged if necessary. TW3-2567.

SITUATIONS WANTED

ENTERTAINMENT For children's parties. Movies, Magic. Call Paul Turnau, Magician. CE 5-4599

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PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of music. Mary Stahl, 7 Sears Rd. EL 8-7215.

LIMITED NUMBER of Wayland students now being accepted for dramatic lessons held at Loker School Auditorium Sat. mornings. For further information call OL 3-1993.

MISCELLANEOUS

BASKETBALL - ANYONE in Wayland interested in playing once a week during the winter, telephone EL 8-2909.

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VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 877-0358.

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LINCOLN RENTAL: 4 bedroom country colonial. Considerable privacy. Plenty of land to enjoy. Call Mr. Connolly, TW 3-0353.

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LARGE FURNISHED room. Outside parking available. Businessman preferred. Convenient to Raytheon labs and Quartermaster Corps offices. Call after 4. OL 3-5027.

FRAMINGHAM CTR. Six-room & playroom single home to rent. Near schools, bus and shopping. Ideal for children. $150 a month. EBIN REALTY, 875-4453.

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HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call Ebin Realty, 875-4453.

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WESTON ON A HILL with a western view through birches over a small pond. This most unusual FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE offers the seclusion of 6 acres. Guest cottage with fireplace, twin bedroom, kitchen and bath. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, eves and Sundays, CE 5-6618.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PRIVATE FAMILY desires 4 to 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, den and one acre of land, vicinity Weston - Wayland. In 30's. Box B, TOWN CRIER, Wayland, Mass.

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MODEL "A" ROADSTER or touring car, any condition. EL 8-2964

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ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, chine, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment & household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover. Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

BASKETBALL - Anyone in Wayland interested in playing once a week during the winter, tel. EL 8-2909.

FREE

9 OLD STYLE Diningroom chairs and small stand. EL 8-7016.

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WANTED - Used standard size folding ping pong table in good condition. Please call TW3-9143

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD A. DONAHUE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Madeline K. Donahue of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
12/7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of RAY D. FARNSWORTH late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Evelyn T. Farnsworth of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey Register.
11/30,12/7,14

Emerson Hospital Head Named to Regional Post

CONCORD -- Miss Elmina L. Snow, administrator of the Emerson Hospital, was recently appointed to the Region One Council of the American College of Hospital Administrators. The regional council collects factual data concerning candidates for admission to the college; to participate in planning and programs of the ACHA institutes, conferences, and seminars; and to partlcipate in the programs of the college during state and regional hospital association meetings.

Waste not; want not, an old saying that has filled many attics. Now it is; throw as you go, littering the roadsides. Rubbish is a problem, remove it regularly and dispose of it safely, on the dump.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of LORETO NARDONE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Theresa Nardone of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this cltation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thlrteenth day of November, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Reglster.
11/30,12/7,14

Robert Weaver Heads Belgium Firm

BRUSSELS -- Distillerie LEFEVRE, S.A., rue de Jumet, GOSSELIES, BELGIUM, has announced the election of Robert A. Weaver, Jr., to the post of chairman of the board. The company is in the business of wine production, bottling, distribution, export and import.

Mr. Weaver is a resident of Weston Mass.

Mr. Weaver was formerly chairman of the board of The Bettinger Corp., from which he resigned in the fall of 1960 to become the principal in his own consulting firm, Robert A. Weaver, Jr. & Associates, with offices in Boston, Mass., and Brussels.

The firm specializes in public financing for private firms, international finance and foreign licensing, and other areas of chief executive counselling--using a unique method whereby an experienced top executive actually takes direction of the program with the company chief executive or a top executive, and takes the responsibility for the execution of the program.

Mr. Weaver is a lecturer and author of business articles and publications on modern management methods.

Mr. Weaver was formerly National President of the Young President's Organization; national vice chairman of the Council of Consultants to the Small Business Administration; vice chalrman of the United States Committee for the United Nations; and a member of the U.S. Patent Advisory Committee. He is director of Emailleries CRAHAIT, S.A., Gosselles, Belgium; Industrlallsee et Lesage, Soclete, Charlerol, Belgium; Joseph Breck & Sons Corp., Boston; Ketchum & Company, Inc., New York City; Worcester Pressed Steel Co., Worcester; Associated Industries of Massachusetts; and Bettinger Argentina, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Attends Weston Seminar

WESTON -- Fifty owners and administrators of nursing homes throughout Massachusetts are attending seminars at Northeastern University's Henderson House here. Mrs. Ethel Schulman of 248 North av. is attending the interpersonal relations seminar concluding Dec. 12-13.

Professor Francis L. Hurwitz, Director of Special Programs at Northeastern, is administrator and co-ordinator of the program. Dr. Reuben J. Margolin, associate professor of social science at Northeastern is in charge of instruction.

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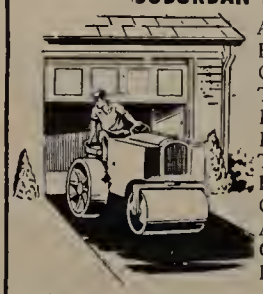
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Train your dog in general obedience Tuesday evenings Seven lessons - $15. Boarding Bathing and Trimming of all breeds. One hundred individual outdoor runs., Lee Schulman, 248 North Ave. Route 117 Weston. TW 4-1684.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of LOUISE C. PEAVEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Eleanor C. Dean of Buffalo in the State of New York praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/22,30,12/7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of MARJORIE H. ILSLEY late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by C. Bruce Ilsley of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
11/22,30, 12/7

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11/22,30, 12/7

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The Town Crier

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Inside Reading

When Lincoln ignored the Constitution to get what he wanted done. See Page ten.

Vol. XV, No. 50 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Yes, Skating On Mill Pond This Year, If...

WAYLAND -- Yes, there will be skating on the Mill Pond this season . . . if the Weatherman will only cooperate. The town has already come through.

That is what lies behind the $3000 transfer of funds for the Mill Pond dam at the special town meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the High School Field House.

When the dam burst earlier this year, the town was required to make emergency repairs in order to maintain the water at the level required by agreement.

The fund transfer will cover this emergency repair.

Still in the offing is a consideration by the Middlesex County Mosquito Control Commission to straighten out the meandering brook feeding the pond in order to improve mosquito control in this region.



OLD ALLEN HOUSE IN WESTON HAS NEW LOOK . . . INSIDE
(See Page 16) (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Wayland to Improve Old Conn. Path To Keep Up With That Suburban Crawl

WAYLAND -- This town's growing pains are turning Old Connecticut Path, once recalled as a quiet country (back) road into a commuters' path.

The special town meeting next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the High School Field House will be asked to transfer $11,000 in Chapter 90 funds, left over from the Commonwealth rd. reconstruction, to Old Connecticut Path.

And the reason is -- there is no longer any doubt that commuters prefer this cut-off and will use it . . . straight, curved, narrow or wide.

Town authorities estimate that the reconstruction of this two-mile stretch from the Red Coach Grill to Five Paths will probably require about four years' work.

What is being sought at the Dec. 20 meeting is the transfer of the funds to take care of the straightening, widening and improving of drainage for about one-third the distance -- from Red Coach to Rice rd.

The money to be transferred is not all the town's -- only one-quarter. The remainder of the $11,000 is state (50 percent) and county funds. After the town votes to transfer the fund to the Old Connecticut Path account, the county and state will follow suit.

Last March the town voted $5650

(Continue on Page Twelve)

Don't forget -- next Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in the Field House of Wayland High School is a special town meeting . . . to decide on the transfer of some funds, the most important of which is the shifting of $100,000 in Excess and Deficiency Fund money to a new stabilization fund so as to make it possible to get state aid payments sooner on the proposed Loker School addition, if it is voted in March 1962.

Committe to Confer With Chief

New Weston Fire Study Group -- Without Chief Upham

WESTON -- A new five-man committee to study the fire protection situation here has been formed--without Fire Chief Maurice Upham as a member.

Chief Upham was offered a post on the committee but declined. He is now out of town and cannot be reached for comment.

One of the reasons for appointing a new committee to go over much the same territory that had been covered by a previous committee was that more consideration should be given to the fire department's views regarding possible construction of a second station on the southside.

It was fully expected at the recent special town meeting that Chief Upham would be one of those named by Town Moderator Glenn Lempereur.

Now it seems certain that the new committee headed by Boardman Bump of 229 Ash st. will confer at the outset of its studies with Chief Upham.

Also--it can be expected that it will meet frequently with the chief over the period covered by its study.

The principal issue: What is needed further to insure present high fire safety standards as the town grows.

Recommended as a last resort by the former study group: construction of a new central station to replace the present station.

The former committee voted down the suggestion of a southside station.

It did not find much success in working out a common station and system with Wellesley for the southern section of town.

But even before the Nov. 14 meeting, Wellesley officials let on that they would be interested in dickering with Weston authorities about such an arrangement.

Some objections to the appointment of Chief Upham to the committee arose at the special town meeting:

--Sometimes the committee would be hampered in a frank discussion of the department if the chief were a member.

--Eventually, the chief would be hampered in bringing out any recommendations to the town that did not precisely agree with the

(Continued on Page Twelve)



James Gardner Named to High Pentagon Post

WASHINGTON -- James H. Gardner of Wayland, vice president of National Research Corp. of Cambridge, has been named to one of the top Pentagon jobs, effective Jan. 1.

He has been with NRC since 1951 and has served as assistant director of the petrochemicals department and of the research division.

In 1959, he became the first general manager of the company's metal division.

A native of Salt Lake City, Dr. Gardner graduated from the University of Utah and received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Harvard University.

During World War II he was a parachute infantry officer with the Office of Strategic Services in China.

He is married to the former Anne Palmer and they live at 101 Woodridge rd., Wayland.

Car Rams Wall, Driver Unhurt

WESTON -- Henry F. Regan, 33, of 75 Great rd., Maynard, escaped injury but his car was extensively damaged when it struck a stonewall early Sunday morning on Newton st.

He told police the car failed to make a bend opposite 110 Newton st., near the Pinebrook Country Club about 6:25 a.m.

Head-on Crash But Both Men Walk Away

WAYLAND -- Both drivers escaped uninjured, except for a shaking up, when their cars were involved last Monday in a head-on crash on Main st. in front of George Stockbridge's gas station about 4:40 p.m.

Luigi Andreassi of 2 Lagrange st., West Roxbury, was the operator of one car owned by Crognale Construction Co. of 13 Bird av., Roslindale, and Joseph A. Beck of 22 Brookfield circle, Framingham, was the owner and operator of the other vehicle.

Rush-Hour Gap Forcing B&M To Close Commuter Line Here

WAYLAND -- Don't look now but commuting by rail from Wayland has just about had it.

President Patrick McGinnis of the Boston & Maine Railroad has announced that the first commuter line he will seek to squelch--soon --will be the line from Boston to Hudson that currently has one train at approximately 7:45 a.m. and 5:25 p.m.

A spokesman for the railroad termed this question of a petition to abandon the line premature--because no petition has yet been filed with the Department of Public Utilities.

Although Mr. McGinnis said only about 45 passengers ride the line on one Budd car, commuters say it is closer to 174 on two cars.

One of the railroad's chief drawbacks is the rush hour gap--that is, the concentration of most of its rail travel in early morning and early evening hours, with the consequent tying up of trains and personnel, at high costs, for the remainder of the day.

This is the story of rail passenger travel in most metropolitan areas and Mr. McGinnis has not been reticent about closing out lines with these rush-hour gaps.

As to how soon this could come about, local commuters are of two minds:

"If they move as fast as those B & M short-freights move past the Raytheon crossing, we'll have commuter trains with us for some time to come," quipped one commuter.

He also felt that, judging by com-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Wayland Firemen Unexpected Guests At Church Supper

WAYLAND -- They had a hot time at the ham and bean supper. Had to get the firemen in last Saturday, in fact.

Seems there was an overload on the electric lines just about supper time at the old parish hall at St. Zepherin's. The firemen stood by until an electrician could eliminate the overload and the supper proceeded.

And this was what the rest of

(Continued on Page Ten)

No More Squint-and-Duck Driving: Conant Rd. Bridge Is on the Level

WESTON -- You can see clear to Lincoln. Well, almost. The new Conant Road bridge is in operation--level and straight as a die.

Work on the sidewalk, authorized at special town meeting, is expected to be completed early next week.

"Doing something" about the hump-backed bridge with the high accident potential has been on the books for years, but the dwindling Boston & Maine Railroad did not care to take it up.

Finally, the Town of Weston voted that it must get it done to allow fire trucks and school buses to pass over it safely--not to mention local motorists.

Under an agreement worked out with the railroad, B & M workers did the reconstruction at a cost of about $6000 to the town (plus about $3000 for the sidewalk), and from here on in, the town and railroad will share maintenace costs 50-50.

Work began on the bridge Monday, Nov. 13 and was completed Monday, Dec. 11.

For about 100 feet back on each side, the road has been raised to bridge level so there is no more squint-and-duck driving on the approaches.

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Farrington Named To Post With Harold Cabot & Co.

WAYLAND --Robert S. Farrington of 7 Dean rd. has been named to the Harold Cabot & Co., Inc., account management staff, according to Edward F. Chase, Cabot president.

Mr. Farrington, founder and president of Tippers Anonymous, was formerly with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. He has also been associated with the Creative Educational Foundation.

A native of Greater Boston, Mr. Farrington is active in church and community life in Wayland where he lives with his wife and three children. He is a member of the Wayland Kiwanis Club.

Yule Vesper Concert Sunday at Wellesley

WELLESLEY -- The Wellesley College Choir, under the direction of William A. Herrmann, will present its annual Christmas vesper concert Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The program will take place in Houghton Memorial Chapel on the campus.

Mr. Herrmann and Hubert Lamb, professor of music and chairman of the music department, have each arranged a traditional French carol to be sung on Sunday.

In addition to hymns and carols from various European countries, the 150-member Choir will sing the chorus "For unto us a Child is Born" from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah."

Concluding the vesper concert will be Ralph Vaughan Williams' contemporary arrangement of the Sussex mummers' carol 'God Bless the Master."

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ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Dunfey, 37 Shady Hill rd., Weston announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louise, to Thomas Edward Connaughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Connaughton, 1031 Tiffen av., Hamilton, O. The wedding will take place next June 30. Miss Dunfey, a graduate of Notre Dame high school, Hamilton, O., is in her senior year at Edgecliff College, Cincinnati. She is president of the Resident House Council and was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Mr. Connaughton, an alumnus of Hamilton Catholic high school, received his A. B. degree from Xavier University, Cincinnati. He is a member of the U. S. Coast Guard Active Reserve and is employed by the Mosler Safe Co.

Candlelight Carols Planned Dec. 17

WAYLAND -- A candlelight Christmas Carol Service will be presented on Sunday evening, Dec. 17, at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Trinitarian Congregational Church.

With guest contralto Beverly Samans again joining the Senior Choir as soloist, a "Suite of Noels" by the contemporary composer, Lochrem Johnson, will be presented.

In addition to group singing of traditional carols, this program will be the first occasion when the Children's Choir and Junior Choir will join the Senior Choir for a service. They will sing together an antiphonal arrangement of a 17th century German melody, "The Song of the Shepherds."

The younger choir members will also present "The Shepherds Had an Angel," "Christmas Song" arranged by Holst, "The Friendly Beasts," and "Away In a Manger."

The service will be led by Dr. Donald Ewing, minister, with music directed by Oliver Chamberlain and Irene Ewing. Walter Gray will be organist.

Yen for Yule Tree Leaves Students Out on Limb

WESTON -- Six college students with a yen for a Christmas tree they'd cut themselves never got around to the do-it-yourself decoration stage. They were nabbed Monday about 9:35 p.m. by Weston police as the students were dragging their prize from the Ash Street Reservoir. The boys were turned over to MDC police.

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Joan Carol Lawson Weds 2d Lt. Mark Schimmel

WESTON -- Miss Joan Carol Lawson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Lawson, 31 Montvale rd., and Second Lt. Mark Schimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schimmel of Omaha, Neb., were married in the First Unitarian Church, Dallas, Tex., on Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. The ceremony was followed by a dinner at the Chaparral Club.

The bride attended the Universiy of Kentucky at Lexington and Ithaca College at Ithaca, N. Y.

Lt. Schimmel was graduated from Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y. where he was a member of Beta Sigma Rho Fraternity.

The couple will live in Lawton, Okla. Lt. Schimmel is stationed at Fort Sill.

deSuze Talk to Aid Scholarship Dec. 15

WAYLAND -- Money for the scholarship fund is being raised by the Wayland Teachers' Assn. on Friday, Dec. 15, at the Junior High Auditorium. At this time Carl de Suze will present his slides and discussion entitled "The Impatient Volcano."

John Sullivan, chairman of the committee, announces that tickets are on sale at all schools now and will be on sale at the door Friday, Dec. 15.

17th Century Music Heard By Wayland Organ Club

WAYLAND -- 17th Century music was featured at the second meeting of a recently formed organ club in Wayland.

Entertainment was provided by a quartet of guest performers who played delicate flute-like instruments called "Recorders".

Expert execution was combined with the interwoven harmonies of "Motet" by Palestrina, "Bourre" from Fireworks Music, Archangelo Corelli's "Gavotte" and "Sarabande" of 17th and 18th Century vintage and by contrast "Good Cheer" by Martin Dickey, 1952. The quartet included: Frank Fine, conductor, soprano recorder, Roger L'Heureux, soprano recorder, Harold Barker, tenor recorder, Bernard Leake, alto recorder.



Stephen Powers Home Before Duty in Spain

WAYLAND -- Stephen Warren Powers son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hazard 33 Lakeview rd., Wayland, is home on leave. After completing five weeks in basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Texas, and also completing 11 weeks of school receiving top honors at Administrative Specialist School, at Amarill Air Force Base, Texas.

He will report at Maguire Air Force Base, New Jersey, on Dec. 26th where he will leave for at least two years in Spain.

Makes Honorary Fraternity

WAYLAND -- Richard W. Dobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dobbie of 59 Sedgemeadow rd. is among 12 students admitted to membership in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, in initiation ceremonies held at Bucknell University recently.

Many a youngster gets behind the eight-ball by taking the wrong cue from his elders.

The head of the house may be a big gun at the office, but at home he's just a pop gun.

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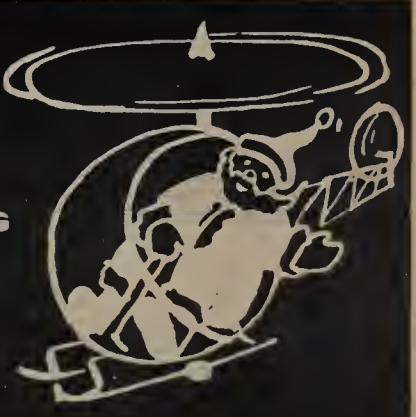
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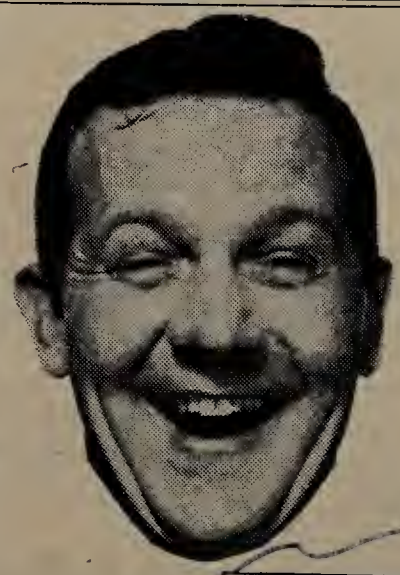


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Just the Facts, Please

Every so often facts just accumulate into a sort of pattern that goes unnoticed. Grinding our way through John Gunther's latest monstrosity, "Inside Europe Today," brought this home to us.

Twenty-five years ago when Gunther's "Inside Europe" burst upon the scene, we were a nation unaware of and indifferent to Europe -- and Africa, Asia and Latin America, too. Let them sink or swim themselves. Washington's Farewell Address and all that. Then a mixture of pap (how many American cars in Paris, the type of food preferred by the average Cockney family, etc.) with hard fact had some reason.

But oddly enough Gunther is still writing the same type of book all over again. America seems to have passed him by. Just the facts, Mr. Gunther. Not so much pap.

But why is that?

It seems to us that, educated by another world war, increased foreign aid, NATO and UN obligations and so many other things as well, Americans are infinitely curious and concerned about just-what-is-going-on in faraway Katanga, Vietnam, and Algeria and Berlin.

Day to day events there reach right into town meetings in Weston and Wayland today. And somehow interest has shifted to hard facts about these places and their people. We haven't noticed it happening. But all of a sudden it's here.

From indifference we've swung over to acute interest. People who never thought twice about who the Secretary of State was and about our policy in Berlin and Vietnam are suddenly digging into back issues of the New York Times and devouring factual outpourings.

Even the newspapers, which only a year or two ago were being criticized for slighting foreign news, almost perforce are finding their budget of interesting news (that is, what people will willingly read) crammed with items of international import.

Quite a change that's come over us while we were so busy. A pity Mr. Gunther could not have sensed it.

Letters To The Editor

Survival, Yes -- But for Good Reasons

To the Editor:

The local and nation-wide interest and confusion over shelters leaves me more than a little disturbed.

The root of my concern is an increasing awareness that mere survival, camouflaged by the desire to perpetuate the principles of democracy, has become the core around which our thinking is so frantically circling.

Survival, for whatever reason it seems, has become the supreme issue; the end rather that the means to life. It is this emphasis on survival that so greatly disturbs me.

It seems to me that there is more to life than mere survival.

For example, one of the greatest values of life is the right to choose to give up life rather than surrender to degredation of moral or spiritual principles.

Throughout the course of history many individuals have elected to die rather than merely survive. The greatest and most influential was, of course, Jesus Christ.

Needless to say, Jesus could have survived to carry on His teachings in the flesh. He need not have been crucified. But His strength and the effective perpetuation of His teachings lay, not in a consuming desire to survive for His principles, but in His willingness to accept death for them.

As an individual can choose to die for His principles, so, too, a nation--especially a nation as imbued with His teachings as is the United States.

To this end, the United States is already committed. Its nuclear strength clearly indicates its willingness to die in a thermonuclear war, if need be, to preserve its freedom, its democratic principles. But the construction of shelters belies this willingness to die for its beliefs. Rather, it suggests a willingness to survive for these principles. And yet, as history has taught us, strength and effective perpetuation of an ideal is derived from a willingness to die, not to survive, for that ideal.

Let us not weaken morally by hysterically clamoring for shelter information nor militaristically by reducing our nuclear force.

Irrevocable possession of moral and military strength will afford our adversaries and possible quacks indisputable proof as to our intentions.

And it is this strength that will provide us with our greatest deterrent to a nuclear holocaust. To weaken may result in our own annihilation.

Sincerely yours,
Virginia W. Robins
Wayland

Let's See If Mr. K Really Means It

To the Editor:

How many of us know that according to the "Congressional Record", Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D.-Penn.), said in the U. S. Senate on Friday, Sept. 8, 1961:

"Surely, it must be clear to all the world that there can be no security in a continuation of the arms race . . .

"Mr. Khrushchev has stated as recently as Wednesday (Sept. 6) of this week that he is in favor of total and permanent disarmament under STRICT INTERNATIONAL CONTROLS; that he would waive the veto, that he is prepared to sit down and negotiate a meaningful agreement.

"What better evidence can we give to him and the rest of the world that we mean business, too, in this regard, and that we intend to put the best brains of America to work in searching out for that objective.

"Now, it may well be that Mr. Khrushchev does not mean what he said. He has a long record of broken promises, the most recent being his resumption of nuclear testing.

"But it occurs to me it is our obligation as a peace-seeking nation, to put the Soviet leader to the test, to call his bluff, if bluff it be, and in any event, to assert our own strong will to pursue this objective . . ."

Why is not this headline news in all of our newspapers?

Let us all urge President Kennedy and our government leaders not to "Fear to negotiate" with Russia; rather to leave no stone unturned to ease world tensions and fears, so that Weston and the world will not burn up in a vast, ghastly inferno. Surely thermonuclear, biological and chemical warfare is unthinkable and insane, and so needless.

Rita Paine
140 Orchard av.,
Weston.

Something About Birds

WESTON -- Mr. Koe says that a male wood duck is at the Duck Feeding Area, possibly the same one which was there last winter as he "seems to know his way around." There is no better place than here to have a close look at our most beautiful duck.

The latest count of tufted titmice in Weston is 10 -- two more having been reported by Mrs. D. R. Brooke, Derby lane and at the Reids' on Hidden rd. (first noted there by A. Leiby). One of the brown-capped chicadees on Webster Hill was seen recently by Mrs. L. S. Hayes, Gypsy Trail. A flock of 10 - 12 cedar waxwings was seen on Nov. 17 by Mrs. A. R. Crampton, Conant rd.

A female cardinal stayed most of the afternoon at the Davidsons, Golden Ball rd., on Nov. 15, and another was seen briefly by Mrs. D. E. Nickerson, North av., on Nov. 17. Mrs. Davidson has a male towhee still coming for food. A few small groups of evening grosbeaks have been reported (Briggs, Squibb, Gorely), and pine grosbeaks are still around but in smaller numbers. More adult males have been seen recently -- handsome birds in their rose-colored plumage.

Apparently the majority of fox sparrows left on the night of Nov. 25/26, but tree sparrows have been seen in increasing numbers (Smith, Fales, Foote). A whitethroat was seen on Dec. 5 by Mrs. A. S. Fales, Merriam st., and single song sparrows have been reported since Dec. 1 by Foote, Fales, and Smith.

The female red-bellied woodpecker continues to appear daily for suet at the Frank Lewises, and quite a few "birders" have come from surrounding towns to see this rarity.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Shelter Supporters Unrealistic

To the Editor:

How encouraging it was to read Mr. Moyer's quotation from Gov. Meyner's report on shelters in the Dec. 7 Crier. Some may prefer to crawl underground rather than putting their effort into saving humanity above ground, but, thankfully, there are many who believe that the time and money spent on shelters can better be spent in an all out effort to prevent a nuclear holocaust.

Anyone who thinks that humanity can be saved by shelters if megaton bombs start dropping over the world with the resulting fallout are unrealistic.

Mrs. David M. Little
Weston

Key Club Working On School Plans

WAYLAND -- The newly-formed Key Club of Wayland High School (a group that describes itself as "a child of the Wayland Kiwanis Club") has been officially recognized by the Key Clubs of New England and, with adviser, Julian Demeo of the faculty, is working on projects it hopes will be beneficial to the students as a whole.

Officers of the new club are: Janes Kester, presidnet; James Kleinkauf, vice president; Norman Eggert, secretary; Robert Heist, treasurer.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

Our Apostle To The Indians

Through the years the highways of our towns have seen the passage of many distinguished men, but none more remarkable or of saintlier character than John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, as he rode his horse between his home in Roxbury and the Indian villages in our neighboring towns of Natick and Acton, or Hammonasset in Grafton.

Nineteen sixty-one is an especially appropriate date to recall this, for it was precisely 300 years ago that, after 14 years of study, Eliot published his New Testament in the Algonquin language, and two years later, the entire Bible.

More than one of my readers, I fear, who calls himself educated, has never even read either the Old or the New Testaments in their entirety. What devotion, patience, and scholarship, then, were required for an English clergyman, busy with affairs of his parish, to learn the sounds of the "barbarous" Indian speech; form them into letters and words; prepare a primer so that the natives might be taught to read in their own tongue; and then translate the new script into so long and complicated a book as the Bible!

His printed work, with its title "Up Biblum God," and his Algonquin dictionary, you may now see under glass in a very few great libraries. The value of these copies of two of the earliest books printed in America is beyond price.

Scholar, Eliot surely was, a graduate of Cambridge University, and learned in Latin and Greek. When he voyaged to the New World, he looked for a field where his talents might be of use, and became minister of the church in Roxbury, now the part of Boston which houses so many hospitals. While there, he founded the famous Roxbury Latin School. Cotton Mather said that under his influence, Roxbury turned out more scholars than any town of its size in New England, and his Latin School still turns out men of learning to this day.

From two Indian servants he began to acquire the complex Algonquin dialect. Years of patient perseverence brought him to the point where he thought he could preach in it. His first sermon was at the Indian village of Nonantum, by the Charles River in Newton, near the present Watertown Square.

To this devoted teacher, minister and linguist it was soon clear that his Indian hearers must be able to read the Bible, if Christianity was to make real progress among them. But there was no written language: no Algonquin grammar! Hence, as has happened with scores of languages throughout the world, the missionary's ardor for souls resulted in the first primer, the first Bible, and the first dictionary in the native tongue.

But Master Eliot's conception of his task did not stop there. The Indians, he decided, dispossessed by the English of their original lands, and footloose and scattered, must be settled in towns. There they could learn new ways of life and new trades to gain a living by, as well as the new religion. He appealed to the authorities for help. To Eliot and two others the General Court provided funds enough so that they could purchase 6000 acres for a township for their praying Indians.

The place they chose was the lands on the two sides of the Charles River at South Natick. You may visit that peaceful village any day, and cross the river at the spot where the Indians, under Eliot's direction, built a bridge 90 feet long, and so well constructed that it withstood floods that carried away the white men's bridges. Here they laid out their houselots and planting fields, and built their wigwams and their church, and here they are buried.

Eventually, as the number of Christian Indians grew to 4000, Master Eliot established fourteen such towns. Of the others the nearest to us was Nashoba, by beautiful Lake Nagog, now on Route 2A at the Acton-Littleton line. The Concord Road in either Weston or Wayland will lead you to it. The orchards that you see there today are successors to those apple trees that the Indians planted in the seventeenth century.

Our space will not suffice to tell fully of the shameful results of the hysteria against all Indians which swept the colony when King Philip attacked. How despite the pleadings and tears of men like Eliot and Sam Hoar of Concord, who offered to be personally responsible for their loyalty, hundreds of friendly Indians were torn from their homes and herded onto Deer Island in Boston Harbor, just as we treated the Pacific Coast Japanese in the last war, there to waste away for three years in hunger, cold and disease. When the remnant was finally allowed to return, they found their belongings stolen and their houses burned. How the gentle Eliot himself was reviled by Boston mobs as an Indian-lover, and barely escaped drowning when enemies rammed his boat carrying provisions to the prisoners on Deer Island.

Yet despite inhuman treatment of their race by the whites, many Christian Indians served against King Philip in the armies of the colony. The company which marched from Charlestown to save East Sudbury, now Wayland, from Philip's depredations is said to have been largely of these "Praying Indians."

The final blot on the record of our ancestors in King Philip's War was the selling of Philip's wife, his little son, and hundreds of others into Spanish slavery. John Eliot saved those he could, and bought back others.

Master John Eliot wrote a message to his neighbors then. Is it not applicable to certain "neighbors" also in these bitter times? He said: "This usage of them (the Indians) is worse than death. The designe of Christ in these last dayes is not to extirpate nations, but to gospelize them... To sell soules for money seemeth to me dangerous merchandize."

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
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CHICKEN IN EVERY POT--Not so much a dream any more, according to Carol Ives, consumer adviser for Co-op stores, chatting here with Warren D. Brown, general manager of the 12-year-old consumer-cooperative, at the Co-op's poultry idea center.

Woman's Club Ball Provides For Scholars — Science Talk Next

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Woman's Club Ball, held Dec. 1st at Monument Hall in Concord, proved to be very sucessful and will greatly aid in providing the two scholarships the club offers to deserving and eligible students from Wayland High School.

The Dec. 5 regular meeting featured Christmas in Song by the Clef Club of Framingham and the members enjoyed the story of Christ's birth through hymns from around the world.

Mrs. Willard A. Flagg Jr. and Mrs. Aldo H. Zullo, co-chairmen of the tea committee, were assisted by Mrs. Edwin B. Damon, Mrs. N. J. Del Papa, Jr., Mrs. N. J. Del Papa Sr., Mrs. O. K. Detterman, Mrs. Herbert H. Dicks, Mrs. E. Brayton Durfee, Mrs. A. Prentiss Emerton, Mrs. Robert D. Emmons, Mrs. Robert E. England, Mrs. Howard Etter, Mrs. Gerald S. Fahringer, Mrs. Allen R. Finlay, Mrs. Jack F. Furrer, Mrs. David L. Fye, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett, Mrs. George E. Gerrie, and Mrs. John P. Finlay.

On Jan. 9 at 8:15 p.m. the club will provide an outstanding program with Nelson Lees, science editor of Channel 2 in Boston. Our "Science Reporter" on WGBH-TV will take you through the interior of New Guinea where the stone age was only yesterday and the seas of Samoa by slides and enthusiastic narration. By showing their cards, members and their husband will be admitted free.

All others interested in this informative lecture are cordially invited. Tickets, 75 cents. Special student rates, 50 cents. Refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. Roger R. Ela and Mrs. Jon Gerhard.

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Speaker at Holderness

WAYLAND -- Dr. Frank S. Gardner of 15 Sears rd. was the guest speaker in the Chapel of the Holy Cross at the Holderness School for Boys in Plymouth, N.H., last Sunday.

Dr. Gardner is an Episcopalian and has been active in the establishment of the Church of the Holy Spirit here.

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CONTRIBUTE AT CAPP'S MARKET--Goodwill Industries installs new Goodwill Collection Box at Capp's Market on Post rd., Wayland, for the collection of used clothing, toys and other usable articles. The box, sponsored by the Wayland-Sudbury Lions Club. Opening the new collection station are (from left): William A. O'Connell of Wayland, representing the Lions Club; Alex Capp, owner of Capp's IGA Supermarket and Howard Patterson, public relations director of Morgan Memorial.

3 Weston, Wayland Residents Honored by Wellesley College

WELLESLEY -- Three area residents -- Fred J. Pillion of Wayland, Mrs. Dennie Doucette of Weston, and Miss Katharine Sears of Wayland -- were among the guests of honor at the traditional Anniversary Dinner held Wednesday, Dec. 13, for employees of Wellesley College.

Anniversary Dinner guests were the 62 men and women who during 1961 have observed various five-year milestones in their association with the College. They have given a total of 730 years of service, ranging from two persons celebrating their 45th year at Wellesley to 31 employees who have worked on the campus for five years.

Honored employees were introduced by Wellesley's business manager, Robert J. Schneider, and were congratulated by Miss Margaret Clapp, president of the college, for their "years of loyal contribution given to the advancement of the college."

Mr. Pillion, whose home is at 12 Stanton st. in Wayland, has celebrated 25 years' service at Wellesley. He is general foreman of the building trades workers, which includes the carpenters, painters, sheet metal workers, roofers, and the boatman.

Last March marked the 15th anniversary of Mrs. Doucette in her employment at the college. She is the head baker at the largest dormitory kitchen, supplying Severance Hall and Tower Court residences. Her home is at 10 Sudbury rd. in Weston.

For 10 years Miss Sears of Pelham Island rd. in Wayland has been employed at Wellesley, where she is the secretary in the department of history. She holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Smith College.

New Packaging Locks Flavor in Chicken at Co-op

WAYLAND -- Stop dreaming. The chicken in every pot idea is not so far off, according to The Co-op, Inc., in its three stores--here, in Natick and Framingham.

Poultry processors across the country are currently changing over to a new and advanced method of packaging and freezing chicken that promises to give the consumer more freshness, more flavor and more economy in every pound of chicken bought.

The process results from years of laboratory research. It employs a special plastic film for air-tight packaging of chicken and a flash-freezing technique that locks the farm-fresh flavor right into the chicken.

Maintaining peak freshness has always been a problem to the industry, because the "natural juices of the chicken weep away", as the experts explain it, in the long trek from the chicken-producing areas.

This packaged chicken can be placed right in the freezer, as is.

Bend your knees-not your elbows-if you expect to solve the world's problems.

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Christmas Music Sunday Dec.17 At First Parish

WAYLAND -- The annual Christmas Music Sunday at the First Parish Church, Wayland, will take place this Sunday when the entire 11 o'clock worship service will be built around a cantata by J. S. Bach. The senior choir will sing Cantata 122, "Das Neugeborne Kindelein," composed by Bach about 1742.

Bass soloist will be Irving Pearson, soloist at King's Chapel, Boston, and teacher at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge. Accompaniment will be given by a string quartet and three flutes.

On Colgate Hockey Squad

HAMILTON, N.Y. -- George Quackenbos, a sophomore from Wayland, is one of nine second year men on the 1961-62 Colgate University hockey team. Quackenbos is a defenseman on the first team.

Dickens Carol in Operetta Form Wayland JHS Offering Dec.21

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Junior High School Dramatics Club will present its Christmas program on Thursday, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The group will present an operetta based on Charles Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol." David Gardiner is featured in the performance.

Other cast members are Gordon Paine, Elizabeth Nagle, Patricia McCormick, Michelle Freeman, James Henkle, David Schneider, Sharon Shannon, Virginia Yorke, Susan Fink, Elizabeth Fink, Ellen Stahl, Sarah Gregory, Kathleen Bush, Edward White, Stephanie Palmer, Leslie Caulfield, and Mary McCann. Anita Castiglione is the piano accompanist.

The overture will be played by the Junior High School Orchestra under the direction of William Pordon. Boys' and Girls' choruses, directed by Richard Conti and Donald Bravo, will perform during intermissions.

The entire production is under the direction of David Tenney and Mr. Conti.

The public is cordially invited.

100% Valuation Topic At Weston Civic Assn

WESTON -- The 100 percent real estate assessment will be the topic discussed by the Weston Civic Assn. at its meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Jones House at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Rep. Donald J. Manning, Geoffrey Sawyer, Weston Board of Assessors chairman. Public invited.

Parmalee Hill New Vokes Head

WAYLAND -- Parmalee C. Hill of Sedgemeadow rd., was elected to a one-year term as president of Vokes Players, Inc., at the Players' annual meeting held at the Vokes Theatre.

Other officers elected for one-year terms were: Howard Weeks of Wayland, vice president; Arthur E. Grannis Jr. of Sudbury, elected to a 10th consecutive term as treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Moorhead of Wayland, secretary. Walter Dermon of Sudbury was elected to a three-year term as member-at-large of the Board of Directors.

Outgoing president Edward K. White of Shaw dr., Wayland, presided and Mrs. John Bennett of Plain rd. was in charge of arrangements for the bring-your-own casserole dinner.

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Homecoming Queen at Denison

WESTON -- Miss Betsy Deemer of Brookville, Pa., a former counselor at Collard's Day Camp in Weston and now a junior at Denison University, was elected Homecoming Queen of 1961. Miss Deemer is scholarship chairman of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

She was escorted by James Rich of Glen rd., Weston, a senior at Denison.

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Bits & Pieces

We don't know about bomb shelters for most of us. That seems to be an open question hereabouts but about one thing we're sure: the Kennedy families (cabinet and kin) are going to need one. Did you see the snide things they've been saying about the Birch-rodders this past week -- aid and comfort to the Reds and all that? Sometimes we almost lose confidence in the White House, when we realize how little they know about The Truth and The Power in this land. Wait'll R.H.W. Welch writes his next book, Messrs. Kennedy.

* * *

Had a phone call the other day. The gist: There's no South Wayland . . . only something called Cochituate. And some people like to think of it as a separate town.

Well, we're stubborn and we'll go right on calling it South Wayland if we want. We always thought Wayland was one town. And since we're stubborn, we'll go right on thinking it and invite anyone else who wants to come along.

* * *

For people with 10 thumbs like us, these assemble-them-yourself toys and other gimmicks (that once came in one neat package) are just the thing to make a Christmas a real Scrooge affair.

But we've finally met the manufacturer who was trying to make life pleasant, even for Old Ten Thumbs. Assembling a fire grate (only a matter of putting on the legs--and we got them on backwards, thank you), the first instruction read: "First -- take the nuts and bolts out of the envelope."

* * *

Toll road opponents have failed to put together enough signatures to wipe the in-town extension off the books. But don't give up, maybe the same signatures can be used for some other useful purpose--like keeping the MTA in Boston or fallout over Siberia. We're open to suggestions.

* * *

Just thought you'd like to know what the $143.34 Westonites contributed to the trick-or-treaters on Halloween could mean to any of the following, according to UNICEF headquarters at the United Nations:

--A daily glass of milk for 2437 children for one month -- BCG vaccine to protect 14,334 children from TB -- insecticides to protect 1147 children from malaria for one year -- a daily vitamin capsule for 71,670 children suffering from malnutrition.

All that from Weston alone!

* * *

About the only persons we know of who'll admit they're bully Birch-rodders are Robert Welch and General Walker. And it couldn't have happened to two nicer fellows.

* * *

And speaking of the Birch-rodders, we see where that leftist magazine published by Mr. Luce has had some unhappy things to say about them -- probably the most telling being that they are not as shrill as some of the new groups. Is that possible?

* * *

Our definition of maturity to which we'd like to live up: Maturity is the ability to accept with equanimity the calamity imposed on you by others.

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65¢ DOZ. ALL VARIETIES 2 DOZ. FOR $1.00
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Wayland School Menu

Monday - spaghetti w/meat sauce, buttered green beans, wedge of cheese, bread and butter, sliced pears, milk.

Tuesday - citrus juice, cheeseburger on buttered bun, cabbage and carrot slaw, peaches, milk.

Wednesday - chili con carne (Hamburger - beans) mashed potato, 7 minute cabbage, bread and butter, dessert, milk.

Thursday - oven-fried chicken, mashed potato, buttered carrots and peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, sliced pineapple, milk.

Friday - tunafish salad roll, tomato soup w/crackers, fruit cocktail, milk.

Christmas Vesper Service Dec.17 at Weston Methodist

WESTON -- A church family Christmas Vesper Service will be held in the Sanctuary of the Weston Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, at 4:30 p.m.

A beautiful service of carols and candlelighting has been planned. White gifts of children's clothing and toys will be brought in a procession to the manger and dedicated. Later these gifts will be sent to Cooper Community Center of Boston which works with underprivileged families.

All are cordially invited to one of the most meaningful services of inspiration, dedication, and fellowship which the season offers.

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Million-Dollar Expansion Planned at Emerson

CONCORD -- A $1,200,000 expansion program, including construction of a new, three-story wing, is planned at Emerson Hospital.

President George R. Walker unveiled the program at the annual meeting of the corporation members of Emerson Hospital, calling it a necessary step to guarantee greater medical care of residents of the area served by the hospital.

He announced the appointment of John S. Beale, a member of the hospital's board of directors as chairman of an $800,000 fund-raising campaign.

Beale explained that $400,000 of the total estimate cost is expected to be provided by the Federal government under the Hill-Burton Act and that the remaining amount would be sought in gifts from people in the Emerson Hospital area.

A highlight of the meeting was the announcement by Dr. Sidney H. Wanzer, chairman of the Doctors' Committee of the campaign, that the medical staff was aiming at raising 10 percent of the fund's objective, or $80,000.

The ground floor of the proposed structure will house the emergency and physical therepy departments, which will be expanded to four times their present size. The area of the X-ray department, also in the new building, will be tripled and the laboratory, using space vacated by the physical therapy department on the ground floor of the present West Wing, will be doubled in size.

Also located on the ground floor of the new wing will be a common waiting room as well as a meeting room for staff and personnel and a cafeteria more than twice the size of the present dining hall.

The floor above will provide accomodations for 34 medical and surgical patients in four-, two- and single-bed rooms, together with a centralized nurses' station, diet kitchen and other service facilities.

Exterior construction of an identical second floor is "a particularly sound and economical aspect of this building program," Mr. Nocka said. Reconstruction in the East Wing's maternity department will add an eight-bassinet nursery and three labor room beds.

Beale said that work on the campaign would begin immediately, noting that the results of a public opinion poll conducted by the hospital show that, to date, 72 percent of those replying are in favor of the expansion program.

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It All Started Because They Tired of Walking

WESTON -- Two juveniles from Lynn and Swampscott, looking for a place to bed down on their hitch-hike journey to New York Tuesday, Dec. 5, tried a Weston car and ended up stealing it, crashing it and injuring themselves.

Abandoning their idea of a New York trip after finding the car keys, the boys started on a joy-ride of Greater Boston but crashed head-on with another vehicle on the Lars Anderson bridge in Cambridge about 8:15 p.m.

MDC took one boy to the hospital with a broken arm. The other was shaken up. Both were detained.

Their only complaint: they ought to allow hitch-hiking on the Mass. Toll Road--then they wouldn't have gotten into trouble...this trouble, that is.

Brakes Fail, Truck Flips, Man Unhurt

WESTON -- Paul F. Cahill, a bakery truck driver, was shaken up and his truck wrecked when, he told police, the brake failed on Sunset rd. Saturday about 2:35 p.m.

Mr. Cahill, who lives at 497 Main st., Charlestown, said the brakes failed, rushed down an incline and tipped over on its left side on Merriam st.

Dies of Heart Attack

WESTON -- Weston police Officer David Cahill responded to an emergency call Sunday at 1:40 p.m. at the Pinebrook Country Club where Edward Meyers of 93 Adena rd., Newton, an employee in the pro shop for 34 years had suffered a heart attack. Officer Cahill took Mr. Meyers to the Waltham Hospital where the latter died.

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Named Christian Science Reader at Northeastern

WESTON -- Peter G. Manson, 227 South ave., Weston, has been named a reader for the Christian Science Organization at Northeastern University. He will read at the group's weekly testimonial meetings during this academic term. A newly-chartered group on campus, its purpose is to unite students interested in Christian Science. Weekly testimonial meetings are held.

Student religious organizations of all faiths use areas on campus on the same basis as some 80 other student groups.

A sophomore in the College of Business Administration, one of the University's eight schools and colleges, he is a member of Northeastern's R. O. T. C. Marching Band.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Manson, he is a 1960 graduate of Weston High School.



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100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War — XIII

Lincoln Skips Constitution To Get Power He Needs

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(December 10 - December 16, 1861)

THE NEWS: Routine skirmishing continued in Missouri, Kentucky and West Virginia. Along the Potomac, pickets on both sides exchanged shots, coffee, tobacco and newspapers.

Dec. 11 -- Confederate Congress offered bounty and furlough to all one-year-enlisted men who would sign up for two years more. Dec. 12-Brig. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside reported that he had now assembled all necessary shipping and equipment for the expedition to Roanoke Island, N. C. A "division" of 15,000 men was concentrated at Annapolis, including 21st, 23d, 24th, 25th and 27th Mass. Flag-officer L. M. Goldsborough was the naval commander.

BEHIND THE NEWS: In both East and West, the situation resembled the "phony war" in France in 1939. (Yet, as Kipling put it, it matters as much to a dead man whether he has been shot in a Border scuffle or at Waterloo.) . . .

The South did not plan for three-year enlistments until August, and 148 one-year regiments were still on the rolls. National conscription was talked of, and individual states had already used this method to fill up their quotas of "volunteers"...

Lincoln's call in April had been confined to state militia for 90 days' service, but volunteers for three-year terms plus a small increase in the regular army had been ordered in May. This was a bold step of Lincoln's for in the absence of legislation it was technically unconstitutional.

Congress later ratified it, with the usual amount of grumbling. Simnon Cameron's War Dept. was so overwhelmed with the job of looking after the 90-day men that the organization of the new forces had to be turned over to Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury. . .

The Roanoke Island move was one of those obvious things that had to be done and the preparations went on about as unobtrusively as a circus parade. Consequently, the Confederates knew all about it, but just as happened at Port Royal, there was no way to stop it . . .

The Roanoke plan was Burnside's,. approved by his friend McClellan. A West Point graduate turned Rhode Island manufacturer, Burnside had invented a breech-loading rifle that wouldn't shoot and a style of whisker that endured many years. Aimiable and unambitious, he had some limited military ability, and when the Roanoke expedition succeeded, he woke to find himself famous. Unfortunately, this made him a marked man and led him ultimately into assignments that were too big. It would have been better for him if he had failed at Roanoke . . .

The Navy, by law, had no rank higher than Captain. Necessity forced the invention of the grade of Flag-officer. Later, Congress overcame its aversion to high rank and permitted Commodores and three kinds of Admiral, but it remained adamant about the Army and tolerated nothing bigger than a Major General, until 1864 when something had to be done about. Grant. The South, more realistic, created full generals at the very start.

At Univ. of Wichita

WESTON -- One Weston student is among the 5748 enrolled at the University of Wichita. Enrolled is Terry Dunn, physical education freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dunn, 40 Westland rd., Weston.

Firemen —

(Continued from Page One)

the week was like for Wayland firemen:

Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 1:35 p.m. checking a fallen tree: 3:08 p.m., bus driver for Middlesex and Boston line walked into station suffering from a coronary attack and was treated and rushed to Leonard Morse Hospital in Natick; 4:41 p.m., electric burner on 4 Lawrence rd.; Friday at 8:14 a.m., lockout at 80 Plain rd.;

Saturday, fence fire at 13 King st.; Sunday at 10:37 a.m., cellar fire at 25 Castle Gate, south (near Lodge rd.); at 2:55 p.m., smoke investigation on Millbrook Road

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- NEW ENGLAND reproduction furniture - finished and unfinished
- MILK GLASS. Colored Glass. Crystal and china.
- SOLID BRASS items. Trivits and Fire Place accessories.
- OLD FASHIONED cheese and imported cheese
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- WOODENWARE from Vermont
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- IMPORTED German, French & Italian wines Also imported Beers and domestics by the case.
- OLD TIME Raggedy Ann stuffed dolls
- UNUSUAL colored burlap table cloths and aprons
- IMPORTED antique jewelry

1,001 other unusual Christmas gift items

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Country Store

(Listen to our local home spun Carol Ives over WSRO) open daily from 10 AM to 10 PM week before Christmas 10 AM to 11 PM

Beth Israel Nurses Forming Alumni Assn.

FRAMINGHAM -- Any graduates of Beth Israel School of Nursing interested in forming a Framingham-Natick alumni group should contact:

Mrs. Melvin Brooks of 12 Paxton rd., Saxonville; Mrs. Edward Barrell of Richfield dr., Framingham or Mrs. Carl Shumrak of 68 Joseph rd., Saxonville. Anyone in surrounding communities may also contact these women.

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Pre-Christmas Holiday Foods Sale!

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FULLY COOKED HAMS First National's Famous Quality Hams are All Fully Cooked – Tender and Meaty

Face Portion LB 53c

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Shank Half LB 53c

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Cooks in Minutes – A Mouth-watering Family Favorite

LB 99c

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Massachusetts Grown – Young, Tender, Low in Price

LB 45c

Same Low Self-Service Prices in All Stores in This Vicinity – (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

Best Produce Values!

Ready to Cook – Cello Wrapped – Well Trimmed – No Waste

BROCCOLI BUNCH 29c

Tangerines Zipper Skinned, Sweet, Heavy with Juice 2 DOZ 49c

Green Beans Snappy Fresh, Delicate Flavor LB 19c

Bosc Pears Juicy, Ripe, Conditioned for Good Eating 6 IN TRAY 39c

Carrots Crisp, Flavorful, Rich in Vitamin A 2 CELLO PKGS 29c

Pre-Christmas Grocery Buys!

FINAST – Jumble-Pac **Stuffed Olives** 4 4¾ oz JARS $1.00

All Popular Flavors **Ice Cream** BROOKSIDE ½ GAL CTN 69c

FINAST – Fancy, Small Size **Whole Onions** 2 1 LB JARS 53c

or PUMPKIN – A Holiday Favorite **One-Pie Squash** 2 14½ oz CANS 25c

BETTY CROCKER – for Light Flaky Crusts **Pie Crust Mix** 1 LB 4 oz PKG. 39c

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Open House Sunday At Elbanobscot

SUDBURY -- This Sunday is the day set aside for the official opening of the new year-round headquarters of The Elbanobscot Foundation, Inc.

The Foundation, organized last year as a continuation of the Elbanobscot Day Camp which was established in 1947, has as its Honorary Chairman Dr. Paul Dudley White. Dr. A. Clifford Barger of Brookline is President; MISS LEILA SEARS OF WAYLAND, vice president; Murray M. Coran of Belmont, Treasurer; and Stuart B. Avery of Lincoln, Clerk.

The board of directors include William Carmen of Newton; Dr. Raquel Cohen, Newton; Mrs. Ruth Coran, Belmont; Lawrence Gordon, Newton; Bert Rabinowitz, Wellesley Hills; Gerald Rubin, Chestnut Hill; Edward True, Concord; and Mrs. Richard Weinberg, Newton. The executive director is Basilla E. Neilan of Marlboro.

These year-round facilities will be opened to families, social-service agencies, schools, churches and temples, as well as for the use of handicapped children and individual people who are interested in programs of physical fitness and outdoor education.

All who are interested are cordially invited to attend Open House from 1 to 6 p.m.

Fair Housing Group Studies Home Sales in Weston

WESTON -- Exploring efforts and possibilities in Weston, the Fair Housing Practices Committee has explored the Weston housing market and found this sales picture (among mortgaged homes) in 1960:

Ten houses were sold for under $20,000 -- Thirty-four houses were sold for under $30,000 -- fifty were sold for under $50,000 -- Twelve were sold for $50,000 or more.

The committee, meeting at the home of the Rev. Philip Krug on Dec. 5, discussed its aims and accomplishments since its inception in Spring 1960.

Area Boys Win Honors

WESTON -- Peter Magoun and Matt Magoun of Cochituate and Glenn Asaff of Weston won honors for the first quarter at the Rivers Country Day School and honorable mention went to Roger Perry, Arthur Sperry and Chris Vaughan, all of Weston.

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Floral arrangements individually designed for your Holiday Festivities.

OPEN EVENINGS DEC 18-23

B&M –

(Continued from Page One)

muter train speeds, we might already have lost the line.

Actually, the B & M would continue to run freight traffic over this Central Massachusetts division.

And local commuters, sometimes forced now to take buses to the Watertown MTA or all the way to town, might be compelled to rout their wives out of the curlers and kimona and away from morning coffee to make the train at Kendal Green.

Previous efforts to abandon service on this line have brought strenuous protests from Wayland commuters and officials. This one is also expected to be battled by the embattled travelers.

Old Conn –

(Continued from Page One)

as its share of the Commonwealth rd. project. This was set higher than the actual cost because it was not certain then how much the project would cost.

State and county approval have been given for the entire path project. Only when state approval has been given can a project be started and this determines the amount of Chapter 90 highway improvements the town can make. Chapter 90 is based on a 50 percent state subsidy, with the town and county sharing the remainder.

One of the more important improvements of the Old Connecticut Path rebuilding will be the regrading of the Five Paths intersection, scene of so many accidents.

Town officials have increased police supervision of this intersection at the morning and evening rush hours in past months. This has cut sharply into the accident rate.

But state, county and local authorities feel that this will not be a reasonable intersection for rush hour traffic until the blind spots have been eliminated.

This will probably take another three years to correct, based on the Chapter 90 allotment.

But as for the good old days on Old Connecticut Path, one Wayland observer noted:

"Well, this used to be a commuter road in the old days but the town sort of grew up around it and left it a back road. Guess we'll just have to recognize that it's become a commuters' thoroughfare once again. That's progress."

New Study –

(Continued from Page One)

rest of the committee. (Actually, this argument leaves the town right where it was before the last town meeting, but it is felt that more consultation with Chief Upham may overcome this.)

Other members of the committee: Frederic S. Mann of 41 Pembroke st., a member of the original committee; Robert G. Guest Jr. of 73 Spruce Hill rd.; Robert S. Moulton of 244 Glen rd., who has been associated with the National Fire Protective Assn. and Donald D. Sloan of 292 Winter st.

In Fraternity at Babson

WESTON -- Michael J. Leith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leithead of 287 Glen rd. was recently admitted to membership in the Babson Institute chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity.

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PRICE PLUS TAX AND TWO RECAPPABLE TIRES

SAVE ON NEW WHEELS

We'll mount your General Tire Cleats on wheels. In this way, you can keep your tubeless snow tires mounted, avoiding risk of injury to the tubeless seal bead.

remember ... **JORDAN'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!**

USE ANY OF JORDAN'S EASY BUDGET PLANS

Make a minimum down payment and spread the balance over 3 to 12 months (minimum monthly payment of $5). . . . OR USE YOUR REGULAR JORDAN CHARGE ACCOUNT.

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GENERAL BATTERIES with NATION-WIDE 24-Month Guarantee

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Jordan's, Framingham Only – West Entrance – Shoppers' World

Ladies Night For Wayland Kiwanis Dec.19

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Kiwanis Club will hold its annual Ladies Night next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Ten Acres, according to Joseph Taricano, party chairman.

At a recent meeting, Joseph Kelley presented a nine-year pin to Joseph Hallenbrook and an eight-year pin to George Deverell to the cheers of all club members.

Vice President Fred Crafts introduced James Denning, president of the Key Club and presented the club its banner. Jim, in turn, presented the Kiwanis with a check representing repayment of International Key Club dues.

Human life is a constant want and ought to be a constant prayer. - Samuel Osgood

Weston School Menu

Monday -- baked sausages, apple sauce, whipped potatoes, Mexican corn, cranberry crunch and hard sauce.

Tuesday -- roast meat loaf, gravy steamed potatoes, carrots and peas and chocolate peppermint cake.

Wednesday -- hot chicken sandwich cranberry relish, parslied rice, wax beans and sliced peaches.

Thursday -- orange / grapefruit juice, hamburger in bun, onion rings/catsup, tossed garden salad, potato chips and ice cream

Friday -- 1/2 day - No lunch.

Regis Glee Club Dec. 17

WESTON -- The Regis College Glee Club, Weston, will present its annual Pre-Christmas Concert, Sunday at 8 p.m., in the College Gymnasium. The popular "Ceremony of Carols" of Benjamin Britten will be featured.

Carol-Singing, Nativity Pageant At First Parish

WAYLAND -- Once again the people of Wayland will celebrate the Christmas season with the traditional carol-singing and Nativity pageant, to be held on the grounds of the First Parish Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. Lighting their candles from flames offered by the young people of the village, townspeople and their guests are often joined by visitors who, passing on Rte. 20, are attracted by the picturesque familiar music.

This year there will be a director of community caroling, as well as a brass choir. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Bruce Kingsbury, Mrs. Allen Morgan, and Lawrence Clampitt.

Beth Israel Nurses Forming Alumni Assn.

FRAMINGHAM -- Any graduates of Beth Israel School of Nursing interested in forming a Framingham-Natick alumni group should contact:

Mrs. Melvin Brooks of 12 Paxton rd., Saxonville; Mrs. Edward Barrell of 6 Richfield dr., Framingham or Mrs. Carl Shumrak of 68 Joseph rd., Saxonville. Anyone in surrounding communities may also contact these women.

Billy Graham Movie Sunday

WAYLAND -- The Senior High Fellowship of Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland will present a "Decade of Decision", a film dealing with Billy Graham and his spiritual crusades throughout the world.

Presentation: Sunday at 8:20 p.m. at Fellowship Hall. Public invited.

Pours at College Tea

WESTON -- Jennifer Robbins, daughter of James Robbins, Highland st., was one of the pourers at the Holly Silver Tea, Sunday, Dec. 10, at Westbrook Junior College in Portland, Me. This is an annual event sponsored by the Junior Deans. Proceeds are given to a local fund for providing toys for children in the area.

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WESTON POST #214 - AMERICAN LEGION
Presents
WESTON'S BEST CHRISTMAS TREES
ON SALE AT THE JONES HOUSE LAWN
This year, by special arrangement, a fine lot of prime quality trees freshly cut and delivered directly from Vermont.
FIR, BALSAM and SPRUCE -- ALL SIZES
All proceeds go into the Educational Fund of Weston Post 214, American Legion

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Your Home Town Bank
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Two Convenient Locations

34 MAIN STREET-NATICK
Hours Monday thru Friday 9 am to 3 pm
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Hours Monday thru Friday 8 am to 5 pm
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come see the "PRODUCTS of HEART and HAND"
AT Leiby's
GARDEN CENTER
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The BEST PHOTOGRAPHS Your Children will ever have from . . . . .
KEEPSAKE Pictures

We will send a photographer to your home and photograph your children singly and together -- then mail 12 to 15 proofs to you with a complete price list. There is no obligation to buy -- no charge at all -- unless you are completely satisfied with your proofs. And once you order, we'll deliver the finished photographs to you promptly. Call us today.

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4 Firemen Among 20 Graduating From Be-Prepared Aid Course

WAYLAND -- Twenty Waylanders, including four firemen graduated from the Red Cross-Civil Defense first aid course Tuesday at Parmenter Health Center.

"If firemen can apply themselves to this course," said Mrs. Joseph Vincent, chairman, "then others may find an hour a week for six weeks worthwhile."

As part of the C.D.-Red Cross program to insure that at least one member of each family will be trained in first aid techniques in case of an atomic emergency, 53 laymen and 25 auxiliary policemen have been trained in Wayland so far.

But too few.

NEEDED: more persons to take the six-week (Tuesday at 8) course to serve as instructors.

Also -- more women trained as instructors in order to meet the demand for afternoon classes.

The problem: Although surrounding communities have had five or more instructors, so far Wayland has been without one -- and has had to borrow from these communities, when possible. Deputy Fire Chief Vincent Glebus of Natick gave the course this time.

Next class in January (date coming in The Crier) will be taught by Joseph Vincent of Wayland.

"We feel that if just one person in a family knows something about first aid," said Mrs. Vincent, "they will be in a position to help themselves in an emergency when doctors and nurses will be in short supply.

"And if you stop to think of it -- it must seem obvious that even if the atomic attack never comes, a family is better able to handle emergencies with some training.

"And you'd be surprised how many don't have the faintest notion how to handle accidents in the home. Now if we had some instructors volunteering, we'd be able to make this program snowball."

Plea for Toys For Youngsters

WAYLAND -- The "Toys For Tots" Campaign started the second week of toy collection today. Co-sponsors of the campaign are The Salvation Army Men's Center, the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and the Shell Oil Company. They hope to achieve distribution by Dec. 24.

"Toys For Tots" combines the services of the three sponsors in an unusual manner. The Shell Oil Co. allows the use of its service stations as collection points for the toys; the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve picks up the toys from the service stations and takes them to The Salvation Army Men's Center, where they are sorted and distributed by personnel of the center.

New and good used toys are urgently wanted for distribution to needy children. The general public is urged to take such toys to their nearest Shell service in order to make some child happy at Christmas.

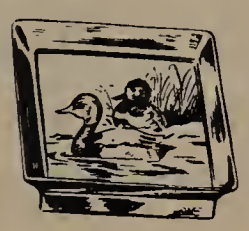
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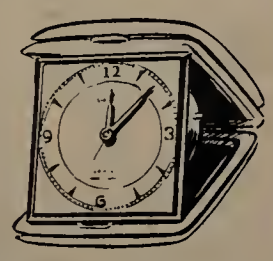
2 bottle Trave. Bar in brown. $17.50 3 bottle size. $21.50. Others to $47.50



Copper and Tile Ash Tray with decorative face of assorted game birds. Perfect gift for the hobbyist or sportsman. $6.50



Dainty gift to her home . . . plastic coated coasters natural feathers. No two are exactly alike. $1.00 each.



For the lady or gentleman who makes every minute count. Travel alarm clock in leather case. Red or Tan. $16.50 tax inc.



Calfskin billfold and matching French purse. Billfold $12.10. French Purse $12.10, tax inc. Black, Navy, Brown, Red. Others from $5.50



16" zipper boarded cowhide briefcase. Tan, 22.00, tax inc. Others from $16.50

W. W. WINSHIP

372 Boylston Street, Boston

Wellesley North Shore

Community Carols Christmas Eve At Jones House

WESTON -- The Christmas Community carol sing which was enjoyed by so many Weston and Wayland residents last year will again be held outside the Jones House, Sunday evening.

The sing will start promptly at 7 and end at 7:30 so as not to interfere with the Christmas Eve church services.

The sing is sponsored by the Women's Community League of Weston and will be directed by David H. Bradley. There will be a prelude by the Bell Haven Bell ringers of Weston, directed by Mrs. C. Francis Whittemore and a postlude by the brass choir from the Weston High School, directed by Robert O. Corley.

Bring your family to this old fashioned community sing.

Bring your flashlights with you as the candle-lighted windows of the Jones House will not provide enough light to read the music sheets.

Friendly Society's Comedy Dec. 15,16

WESTON -- Tommorow (Friday) and Saturday are the nights for "The Marriage Go-Round", the comedy to be presented by The Friendly Society in Weston Town Hall at 8 p.m.

Directed by Mrs. Stephen P. Mallett Jr., it is sponsored by the society and its cast includes: Stephen P. Mallett Jr., Mrs. John G. Wells, Mrs. C. Chandler Robbins Jr. and C. Inglis Wetmore.

Working backstage: Robert G. Breck Jr., chairman; W. Bradford Bond, Edwin W. Bragdon, Robert Carney, Joseph T. McCabe Jr.; hand properties: Mrs. Robert Carney, chairman; Mrs. Hamilton T. Bailey, Mrs. Robert D. Lane, Mrs. Robert F. Rader, Mrs. C. Inglis Wetmore; makeup: Mrs. William A. Queen, chairman; Mrs. Joseph P. McCabe Jr., Mrs. Bernard J. Warren and Mrs. John N. Fisher.

Lighting: Alan M. Campbell, chairman; Norman C. Lowell, William H. Kidd, Alfred T. Dingler, Anthony Morse Jr. and Arthur Clifton.

Publicity: Mrs. W. Bradford Bond, chairman; Mrs. Arthur Clifton; sound effects: William Queen, chairman; Bernard J. Warren; tickets: Mrs. Edwin W. Bragdon chairman; ushers: Mrs. Robert Breck Jr. chairman; program: Mrs. Robert D. McMullin, chairman and bookholder, Miss Rebecca McKenna.

Osborne Musical at M.I.T.

CAMBRIDGE -- "The Entertainer" by English playwright John Osborne with the original music of John Addison, is being presented by the M.I.T. Dramashop at the Little Theatre, Kresge Auditorium, M.I.T., opening Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., and continuing nightly through Saturday.

All seats are $1.50, and telephone reservations may be made at the Dramashop box-office: UN-4-6900, Ext. 2910.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all peraons interested in the estate of LORETO NARDONE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Theresa Nardone of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

Wayland Freshmen to Give Party for Underprivileged

WAYLAND -- The Wayland High School freshman class will sponsor a Christmas party this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the high school for students at the Elizabeth Peabody House in Cambridge, an organization working with underprivileged children.

Legion Auxiliary Party

WAYLAND -- American Legion Auxiliary No. 133 will hold its Christmas party and dollar-gift exchange Monday, Dec. 18, at Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be handled by Mrs. Sally Potvin, Mrs. Dorothy Gelinas, Mrs. Mildred Greton, Mrs. Evelyn Hibbert.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, with classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship - Extended session in the Church school, Crib Nursery through the third grade.
7 p.m. - The Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups meet.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN
WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a Social Hour in the Parish House at which time the Library will be open.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting in Parish House.
First Sunday in each month at 12 Senior Church committee meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Wayland Boys' Tragic Experiment Provokes State Control Bill

WAYLAND -- This town's tragic rocket experiment accident in which two boys were severely injured has resulted in the filing of corrective legislation.

George Michael of Marshfield, deputy commissioner of Public Health and director of the department's Food and Drug Division, told The Crier the proposed law would prevent the sale of materials which could be combined to create an explosion.

The Nov. 14 incident on Winthrop rd. brought to a head the question of setting up more adequate control over such conditions, he said.

The law would require the licensing of all who sell materials of this kind and would spell out who might obtain such materials.

One of the ironic features of the local experiment was that the materials in and of themselves were not dangerous but were materials which are frequently used in combination to set off an explosion. This the boys did with tragic results.

The boys purchased the ingredients out of state but Mr. Michael is sure the state could work out controls in cooperation with the U. S. postal authorities to prevent such sales.

But in the main the bill would provide the means of regulating the 10 or more firms within the state which now dispense these materials.

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Which Way to Peace? Women Air Issue

WESTON -- A group of more than 60 women met at the Jones House in Weston on Monday, Dec. 4, in response to an open invitation to the women of Weston to discuss the necessity of preventing nuclear war, of understanding our international policy, and finding practical ways in which to take positive action for peace.

Mrs. M. A. Cheek Jr. explored the uncertainties of the path to peace in a nuclear age to see if there might be some points of general agreement.

She said, "There is enough scientific agreement about the possible scale of destruction so that nuclear war has become an intolerable solution to the world's disagreements, but saying this does nothing in itself. The area where peace or war is daily forged is in the conduct of foreign policy and here we run into problems where honest men differ.

"What constitute grounds for negotiation? Must there be further nuclear testing to give us parity or superiority in weapons systems?

"Does the armament race itself heighten the risk of war? Is there any way to escape the paradox of forswearing nuclear war and yet preparing for it?"

In discussing the United Nations she said she thought its power and influence transcended the weaknesses in its structure and that, in any case, the world couldn't get along without it. She felt that one of the great contributions any group of thoughtful citizens could make was in creating basic attitudes; realizing that all roads involved risk and would continue to, that negotiations involved flexibility and patience, that face-saving and compromise were easier if every small act wasn't hailed as victory or defeat for Russia or ourselves but was seen as just another step in a long process. Above all, she felt we had to keep the steady view that the life of mankind was at stake in avoiding nuclear war.

82 on Honor Roll

WAYLAND -- The first quarter honor roll at Wayland High School has just been announced. Eighty-two students are on the list:

GRADE 12 -- Harry L. Ames Jr., Paul Baker, John Benjamin, James Kester, William McNally, William Woods, Susan Campbell, Priscilla Coyne, Carol Dobbie, Virginia Ellis, Janice Fredrickson, Barbara Greene, Paula Martineau, Eleanor Mahoney, Susan Mohl, Sue Sawyer.

GRADE 11 -- Victoria Alla, Suzanne Crowell, Marlene Gibbons, Joan Lucey, Judy Pratt, Dianne Purdy, Elizabeth Sullivan, Cynthia Whipple, Donald Cassidy, Sam Martin, Paul Scovill.

GRADE 10 -- Cathy Baker, Linda Baker, Sally Barrett, Maureen Carroll, Margery Dik, Theresa Esposito, Sharon Foley, Ann Fritts, Eleanor Fullerton, Judy Haywood, Pamela Hearsey, Judy Holdsworth, Susan Holman, DeAnn Keller, Agnes McCann, Diana Morse, Judith Mosedale, Dianne Nagel, Janet O'Leary, Donna Schultz, Judith Seeley, Janice Smith, Janet Stevens, Anna Laura Strow, Linda Wirick.

Also -- John Dresser, Bruce Frederickson, Russell Fuller, Charles Henderson, Bruce Keary, Gerald Kester, Norman McNeil, Ronald Marvin, Peter Neuendorffer, Henry Pearson.

GRADE 9 -- Jane Barrett, Mildred Capello, Laureen Dame, Susan Finlay, Linda Houghton, Kathy Kariotis, Susan Kendall, Barbara Klingerman, Martha Lewis, Ann Mosher, Elizabeth Paine, Theodora Parker, Gail Paton, Barbara Phillips, Deborah Polluck, Karen Robertson, Gretchen Small, James H. Hill, Richard F. Lindahl, Stephen White, Gail Condon.

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If BEEF is your choice we offer a wide variety of Roasts and Steaks all of which we feel will add a Just Right Note to your holiday hospitality.

If TURKEY is your pleasure we're proud to suggest Donovan's Famous, Fresh Killed, Native Turkeys. These carefully groomed, tender birds will roast to golden perfection. They're one of those quality products which somehow compliment both the producer and the one who serves it.

Whatever you may decide, accept our assurance it will be the very best. You in turn can feel whatever your choice may be, it will truly convey your very warmest holiday sentiments with superb and fitting grace.

Other Suggestions....

Saratoga Farms Roast Smoked Turkey - Capons - Roasting Chickens - Fowl - Geese - Ducks - 2 lb. Rock Cornish Game Hens - Suckling Pigs - Crown Roasts of Pork - Fresh Hams - Morrell E Z - cut Hams, PLEASE ORDER EARLY.

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'New Look' at Weston's Allen House Restores Its 17th Century Tone

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- The old "leanto" house at the corner of Chestnut and Wellesley Streets is said to be the oldest house in Weston. It was built by Joseph Allen in 1696.

Through the years it has been added to, subtracted from and re-added to -- but in the main it has much the same appearance that it had 200 years ago.

Early this year it was bought by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Scott, who have a real appreciation and love of old houses; and they have done a magnificent job of restoration on and in the fine old dwelling. Inside, of course, the plans called for certain modifications in line with present-day living. But several rooms retain all the original features that were built into them during the 17th and 18th centuries. And the exterior restoration is faithful in every detail.

Even the best houses have a way of wearing and deteriorating slowly, and it was the aim of the Scotts to make the building as proof as possible against the future ravages of time and the elements. All the clapboarding has been replaced, as have the windows and most of the doors. The foundation and chimneys have been pointed up and in some places rebuilt.

The work was directed by Mr. Philip Baker, a craftsman in the old-time sense of the word and an authority on Colonial houses. With his late father he worked for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in restoring the Jones House. He also helped in the restoration of Frederic Dumaine Jr.'s house on Lexington st.; in the rebuilding of the Wayside Inn after the disastrous fire; and on many other projects throughout New England. With his crew of seven artisans, he uses modern tools to reproduce antique features - windows, paneling, floors, fireplaces, wall lath and plaster, etc.



COZY DINING AREA in remodeled Allen House retains the 17th Century charm amidst modern conveniences. Oversize fireplace doesn't require much chopping. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Everything was fashioned right on the premises. Nothing was bought readymade. Replacement windows, for example, were put together with mortise, tenon and wooden pin, just as in the old days.



17TH CENTURY BEDROOM in the Allen House, Weston. Except for obviously modern portrait and lamp by bed, you might be stepping back two centuries here. (Photo by Mike O'Neil)

Mr. Baker believes that when the old house was built it may have had diamond-paned, leaded windows brought over from England, but that these were replaced with wooden sash as soon as glass panes of larger sizes became available in this country.

The old milk room, situated off the cellar stairs, still helps to cool the cheese room, directly above it, a few steps up the stairs to the second floor. Original paneled wooden shutters - one with a bullet hole in it -- still slide out from the wall to cover the windows on cold winter nights, or to protect the house from threatened Indian raids.

It is indeed fortunate that this beautiful old landmark came into the hands of people who, instead of allowing wear and tear to run their course, really did right by it.

Car Fells 5 Posts But Driver's OK

WAYLAND -- Ronald P. Falson of 16 Ash st., Marlboro, stepped unhurt from his car which had just struck and felled five concrete guard rail posts on Post rd., west, late Friday night, he told police.

Mr. Falson told police he was going west on Rte. 20 when the car veered into the posts on the hill.

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Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ARTHUR HOLDREGE MORSE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Esther Fisher Morse and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

12/14,21,28

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD A. DONAHUE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Madeline K. Donahue of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.

12/7,14,21

Legal Notices

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:40 P. M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Martin J. Roach, 82 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, Massachusetts, with respect to property at 269 South Avenue, Weston, for an extension or renewal of the variance of the zoning by-law previously granted for the use of the buildings thereon for the purpose of storage for hire.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

Legal Notices

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 9:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Nathan T. Place and Hilda D. Place, 663 Boston Post Rd., Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law so as to permit the division of the premises located at 661 and 663 Boston Post Road, Weston, into two lots defined as Lot B1 and Lot B2 on plan filed with the Board. Each lot contains an existing dwelling. Lot B1 would have area, street frontage, lot width at setback line, lot width at building line and setback from easterly lot line less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as amended. Lot B2 would have street frontage and setback from easterly and southerly lot lines less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as amended.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE B. GIBBS late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by John L. Casaly of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

12/14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM EDWIN VAIL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Lorraine Vail of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

COIFFURES BY.....

Emil and Joseph

Straight Hair Casual? Well sometimes ... But more frequently taky, and sometimes downright dowdy.

Don't take chances - let Emil and Joseph give you an honest evaluation. He might say "Okay" (in Italian) in which case all you'll get is a little artful shaping. Or then he might say "Heaven Forbid" (in Italian) and absolutely insist on one of his new soft permanent waves, easily re-set week after week with no help. (unless you insist) from him.

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And we want to make this the best Christmas ever for you.

COLD WEATHER BOUNTY...

Car Coats from Austria and Italy. Imported English Raincoats, Umbrellas. Wool and Leather Gloves. German and Danish Ski Sweaters. Imported Shetlands. Lambswools, Cashmeres. Storm Boots. Ski Parkas. Scarves

TO A GENTLEMAN'S TASTE...

Unique Shetland Jackets, Colorful Blazers. Warm Jerseys, Country Button-Downs. Tyrolean Hats, Wonderful John Douglas Ties, Slippers. Gifts, Gifts, and More Gifts.

GIFTS FOR HER WAY OF LIFE...

Ladies' Colorful Woolen Walking Shorts and Slacks. Imported Fair Isle Sweaters. Lambswools in exciting colors. Leather Handbags, Scottish Kilts, Skirts to take her anywhere. Our Famous Separates, Imported Gloves.

WINTER EVENING FAVORITES...

Velveteen and Dressy Woolen Slacks. Cashmere Sweaters. Brank new Glen of Michigan coordinates. Feminine Liberty Blouses - all casual, correct, Typical John Douglas.

GIFTWORTHY CRUISE WEAR...

Men's Jerseys, Shorts, and Sweaters. Ladies' Blouses. Walking Shorts, Slacks. New Hawaiian and Glen of Michigan Bathing Suits. Men's Cruise Linen and Colorful Madras Jackets. Summer Slacks.

SMALL GIFTS GALORE...

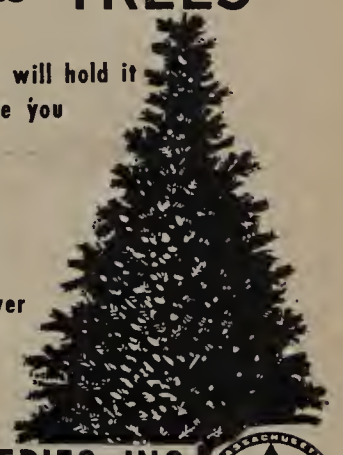
Hip Flasks, Gift Trays, Bar Sharks, Stud Boxes, Key Chains, Tool Sets. Telephone Note Pads, Cocktail Glasses, Desk Clocks, Fancy Wrenches, Manicure Sets, Sports Car Emblems. Hunting Motif Ashtrays and Accessories. Typical John Douglas Jewelry. Wallets.

and naturally-JD Gift Certificates!

John Douglas

WELLESLEY & CHESTNUT HILL * OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
WESTON * OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING DEC. 18th

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES



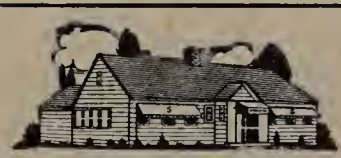
$2.00 deposit and a **TAG** will hold it and care for it until the date you want it delivered.

LIVE HOLLY
Decorated for Christmas
TAG it now and we'll deliver it for the date you want it.

OPEN WEEKENDS

ARBOR-WAY NURSERIES INC.
OLD SUDBURY ROAD, SOUTH LINCOLN, MASS
CL 9-8534 Complete Landscape Design & Planting Service

Follow the signs to Old Sudbury Rd., S. Lincoln between Routes 117 and 126 or enter on Waltham Road from Route 126 in Wayland.



THE VILLA RESTAURANT
RTE 30 (Commonwealth Rd) COCHITUATE, MASS.
(One mile east of Cochituate Square towards Boston)

You have heard about our famous FAMILY NITE PLAN on Tues., Wed., and Thurs. Evenings.

Have you tried Dining On A Sunday Afternoon at THE VILLA? Special Cocktail prices from 1 - 5 P.M. on Manhattans, Martinis, Whiskey Sours and Diaquaris. Menu includes delicious ITALIAN CUISINE, STEAKS and SEA FOOD DISHES.

Open Tuesday thru Friday 4: P.M.—11:30 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday 1: P.M.—11: P.M.

Kitchen closed Mondays—
Lounge open 4: P.M.—11:30 P.M.

TEL. 653-9774 (OLympic)

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Call
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ELMWOOD 8-7700
TWINBROOK 4-4232

WANT ADS CLOSE AT 5 PM MONDAY

AUTOMOBILES

1960 RAMBLER American, 4-door sedan, R & H - low mileage - excellent condition. Best offer. CE 5-6421 after 5 p.m.

1960 SEDAN SIMCA ELYSEE, ivory good condition - $1,035. Dr. Giancarlo Botta, 873-3535, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or leave message.

59 SAAB, EXCELLENT condition. Must sell - best offer. EL 8-2969.

1960 MGA CONVERTIBLE, low mileage, R & H. Best offer. IV 4-3910.

1940 PACKARD, 8 cyl., TW 9-1854

FOR SALE

HELP YOUR CHILDREN QUALIFY for college. Give WORLD BOOK for Christmas. The sooner your children have World Book, the better their future will be. More schools, libraries and parents choose World Book than any other encyclopedia. For information in WESTON call Alice Mathews, CE 5-5138; in WAYLAND call Marian Houghton, OL 3-2547, or Katherine Martin, EL 8-4869; in FRAMINGHAM call Robert C. Jackson, 872-3097.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!

G.E. Clock	$ 2.88
Sunbeam Hair Dryer	17.88
Westclox Alarm	2.38
Polaroid Camera	38.50
Columbia RCA Stereo Records	1.99
Three piece ladies luggage	35.00
Two piece men's luggage	25.00
Watches - save up to 70%	
International Stainless Flatware	14.88
G.E. Toaster Oven	19.88
Eureka Vacuum	34.88
Regina Electric Broom	26.50
Universal Coffee Maker	12.88
Sunbeam Mixer	10.88
Westinghouse Clock Radio	16.67
Admiral Portable T.V.	121.00
CBS Stereo Console	100.00
8 mm Projector	38.00
$240 Wollensak 3-lens movie camera	60.00
Sylvania Sun Gun	16.67
Westinghouse electric can-opener	$12.88
Kodak Starflex with flash	$11.97
$33.75 anscoflex Camera outfit	$19.95
$50 Nescon 35 mm camera	$15.00
Kodak 35 with flash	$25.00
$350 Longine 8 mm projector outfit	$1.99
Holiday 500 automatic projector	$69.95
Sunbeam Electric Toaster	12.88
Westinghouse Steam Iron	$8.88
Transistor radios	from 5.88
Timex Westclox Watches	6.00
Home Barber Kits	1.69
Portable Stereo Record Player	44.00
12" Electric Fry Pan	10.00
Ronson Lighters - save 40%	
35 mm Slide Projector	22.50
Home Organs	49.50
21" RCA Console Colored T.V.	399.00
Ladies Shick Razor	8.88
21" Admiral Console T.V.	188.00

WARRENDALE APPLIANCE
12 Warren St., Waltham
Across Rte. 20 from
Howard Johnson, TW 4-4543

AMAZING CORNINGWARE!

Cook and serve from the same utensil. Guaranteed against heat and cold breakage. Why not treat yourself and your near ones to this latest cooking boon? Pay cash prices, in weekly installments. Prompt personal delivery to housebound housewives! Eves, 877-3224.

POULTRY, DAIRY Food, rabbit and dog food, wild bird and sunflower seeds. Farm Bureau Association, 155 Lexington St. Waltham. TW 3-3570.

FOR SALE

WOOD AND KINDLING: Delivered by bundle - 1/2 cord. Please call TW 4-1265. B.L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

USED ELLIOTT Addressing machine, desktop model HA 1044, and stencil softener. EL 8-7700 or TW 4-4232.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS - in the best taste and for the best cause - sold at THE TOWN CRIER, Village Green, Wayland.

OSMOND LINOLEUM, INC. - Asphalt, Ceramic, Vinyl, Rubber, tile. Formica Counters. 20 Pond St., Natick. Ol 3-6341.

CEMENT BLOCKS AND BRICKS: Delivered for shelters - walls - cesspools - catch basins - walks. Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

RE-UPHOLSTERING Dirt Cheap because we use remnants. Parlor sets, sofas, antiques, chairs. Dining, chrome chairs, $3 up. Respring chairs, sofas, $10. $20. Slip covers reasonable. Lion Co., WAtertown 4-2300, 873-3300.

BALDWIN PIANOS and ORGANS. Musical Instruments. Guaranteed expert repairing. String, brass and woodwinds. Musical instruction. Complete line of sheet music. Mail order service. Piano tuning. Piano and electric organ lessons. Call for appointment. Wellesley Music Center, 70 Central St., CE 5-7398.

SEWING MACHINES - lay-aways unclaimed, new, 1960 models, complete with attachments to zig-zag, darn, button-hole. $21. full price, $1.25 weekly. CO 7-5420.

FIREPLACE WOOD, all hardwood, mostly oak, dry, well seasoned. J. C. Walker, Wayland, EL 8-2368.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE at Stevens Carriage House Antique Shop. 314 North Main St., Natick (Rte 27). We also buy and appraise. OL 3-6188.

CHRISTMAS CARDS on display at the TOWN CRIER. Save time and effort - drop in anytime and look them over. Village Green, Wayland.

HAMMOND ORGANS and Spinet Pianos; low terms. Matheson Piano and Organ Shop. 250 Worcester Rd., Framingham, (between Shoppers World and Rte 126). Call 877-3883.

OLD COINS: 1/2 CENTS up to & including Barber quarters. Sat. only at "The Male Box", 418 Post Road, Sudbury.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, Jewelry, stocking fillers and Christmas cards. KIEN CHUNG'S, 502 Post Rd, Weston.

BRAND NEW imported 6 x 9 Wilton Oriental. Call MOntrose 3 2877.

GRAIN - HAY - BEDDING - Please call TW 4-1265. B. L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

RUGS - 9 x 12' - $30 with pad. 12 x 15' - $65 with pad. 12 x 18' - $75 with pad. Genuine Armstrong Woolen Mill Rugs. Other sizes available, larger and smaller. Private home. 872-3309.

COAL AND N.E. COKE: Delivered in 1/2 ton lots and up. Cannel Coal - Stoker coal. Please call TW 4-1265. B.L. Ogilvie & Sons, Inc.

HAMMOND ORGANS, new and used. Good, fair values. Nothing cheap. Models on display at 51 Church St., Weston. Ralph Woodworth Jr.

LARGE LIONEL MODEL railroad and boy's 24" bike. Both in good condition. Call TW 3-2895.

FOR SALE

COMBINATION COAL and electric stove. Good condition. TW 9-1852.

THREE PIECE Sectional sofa. Suitable for playroom. Best offer. 877-1763. (Framingham)

PARTIAL FURNISHINGS of the estate of H. S. Whittemore. Books, china, glass, some furniture, linen. Sat. Dec. 16th, 9 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00. 670 Boston Post Rd., Weston.

PLANERT HOCKEY skates, size 6 1/2 - $15. Europa ski boots, used twice, size 7 1/2 - $15. Norseman Go-Kart - $70. All in top condition. Call after 6 p.m. TW 3-7769.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 1957 22edition and bookcase. Cost $300, will sell for $100, plus cost of ad. Mrs. Benson, EL 8-2197.

76" SIMMONS SOFA bed - beige upholstery. $40. TW 3-3728.

VIOLIN, BOW and case, rich tone, new strings. $55. Cost $100. 872-0211.

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE LADY to assist in easy sewing. Good hours. Call after 6 p.m. only. 877-2612.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD earnings selling Avon Cosmetic's beautiful new Christmas Gift Sets. Call 875-5288.

SITTERS NEEDED, hours to suit you. No housework. Transportation arranged if necessary. TW 3-2567.

BABYSITTER - Christmas night, 6:30 to 11:30. Pay $5.00. EL 8-2513.

WOMAN FOR OFFICE and sales work in Brandeis Univ. Bookstore. Varied and interesting duties, full-time, year-round, permanent. General office experience including typing. Essential college background helpful. If interested call TW 4-6000, Ext. 254.

FEMALE - IBM KEY punch operator, should be experienced - $65. Secretary to service mgr., no short hand, Hudson $70 - 75. Ozalid machine operator, will train recent High School graduate - salary open. Senior accountant, clerk, payroll and journal entries, excellent new location - salary open. Secretary, interested in sales and design - lots of public contact. $75 - 80. Secretary to vice-pres., very diversified, Needham $85 - 95. Secretary, some interest in legal work - $75. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham. 872-0263.

MALE - TECHNICIANS, assembly line and R & D - $100. Production control clerk - $170. Flame cutter on steel, experienced, salary open. Accountant - $100. Nicholson Employment, 116 Concord St., Framingham, 872-0263.

WANTED - BABYSITTER one day a week. EL 8-7895.

INSTRUCTION

ORGAN PUPIL VACANCY. Nine o'clock Wed. a.m. Weekly lesson. This hour is available only to new pupil. Classical or popular. Ralph Woodworth, Jr. TW 3-1683.

PRIVATE PIANO lessons. Studied at Smith College and Julliard School of music. Mary Stahl. 7 Sears Rd. EL 8-7215.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABYSITTING jobs wanted. Competent sitter. Call TW 3-4108.

ENTERTAINMENT For children's parties. Movies, Magic. Call Paul Turnau, Magician. CE 5-4599

SERVICES

WINDOW CLEANING: Windows washed, storm windows, screens awnings, gutters cleaned. Expert workmanship. TW 3-5412, WA 4-5412.

E.C. BUTLER UPHOLSTERING

Custom furniture, slip covers and draperies made to order. Old furniture re-upholstered and rebuilt better than new. Antiques restored Quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. An old reliable concern. TW 3-5540.

KEYES ELECTRIC SERVICE - Good quality work. Commercial, Industrial, Residential; Wayland EL 8-2229.

PIANO TUNING - Serving discriminating families in Weston for 30 years. John Tapper, LA 7-1306.

B & B - WASH AND WAX Floor Cleansers and window washing. At reasonable prices. 872-6496. OL 3-9325.

CHORES - HOUSEHOLD & Garden maintenance, repairs. Call after 6 p.m. EL 8-2531.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS and all Clogged Drains. Filter Beds pumped out and steamed cleaned. Longer lasting results. R.E. Andrews, TW 3-1414.

SPRUCE UP NOW FOR the holidays. Quality paperhanging and painting (inside and out) at fiercely competitive prices. Free estimates. TW 4-0933.

YOUR CAR DELIVERED anywhere in Florida. Call Eliot 4-8424.

M & S PAINTERS and Decorators, interior and exterior, Ceilings, Paperhanging, Floors refinished, Floor and wall tiling, Block ceilings, Custom Cabinets, all kinds of carpentry. Mass. Lic. Free estimates. TW 9-0419.

FLOOR CONTRACTORS, new and old sanded and refinished. New floors laid. Robillard. TW 4-5978, TW 4-576 evenings.

CLOCKS REPAIRED -- All makes and types. Hall mantel, banjo. French Ships bell, cuckoo, antique, electric. Work guaranteed. Pick up and deliver. John W. Martin, 29 Beal Rd., Waltham, TW 4-3466.

RESIDENTIAL PAINTING

By William Earle & Son. For local references and a free estimate dial AL 4-7053.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Call Mrs. Defina, EL 8-7566.

SNOWPLOW SERVICE - Clayton Brown. Call Ol 3-4790.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, ceilings, floors. Tile ceilings installed over old ceilings. Albert C. Poole, OL 3-3689.

RUBBISH PROBLEMS? Rogers Disposal in business 19 years Cochituate and Wayland. OL 3-5492.

CHILD CARE - 8:00 - 4:30. Mon. through Fri. Framingham Ctr. 872-2097.

SNOWPLOWING in Wayland. 24 - hour service. El 8-2647.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSE - all makes. Vacuum cleaners repaired - parts, attachments for all makes. Work guaranteed. 877-0358.

HOR D'OEUVRES to order. Stock your freezer. 85¢ per dozen. EL 8-2138, EL 8-2846.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

HARRIET'S HAIR STYLING studio, specializing in permanents, hair styling, cutting, tinting and manicures. 875-5407, 801 Pleasant St., Framingham Ctr.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR permanently removed. Free consultation. OLGA A. MEIERS, Recognized Specialist. CEdar 5-5831.

FOR RENT

FRAMINGHAM - CLOSE to Rte. 30, 126 and 9. Furnished 3-bedroom ranch, full diningroom. Completely built-in electric kitchen. Available Feb. 1st to Aug. 1st. $160 a month. EBIN REALTY, Framingham. Call anytime 875-4453.

6-ROOM HOME, Framingham near State Teachers College, for sale or rent. Three bedrooms, full basement, immediate occupancy. $175 a month. EBIN REALTY, Framingham. Call anytime 875-4453.

FRAMINGHAM, North side, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family home to rent. Newly redecorated, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Walk to Parochial school, bus and shopping. $160 a month. Immediate occupancy. EBIN REALTY, Framingham. Call anytime 875-4453.

WESTON - ULTRA-modern bachelor girl or boy apartment. Full cooking facilities, separate entrance, immediate occupancy, convenient to all electronic plants. $125 a month. EBIN REALTY, Framingham. Call anytime 875-4453.

FURNISHED BEDROOM, kitchen privileges optional. Near transportation and churches. TW 4-5248.

5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH contemporary house. Woodridge. Available Jan. 1962. Call owner - EL 8-2815.

REAL ESTATE

WESTON ON A HILL with a western view through birches over a small pond. This most unusual FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE offers the seclusion of 6 acres. Guest cottage with fireplace, twin bedroom, kitchen and bath. Cedar Realty, CE 7-9090, eves and Sundays, CE 5-6618.

WANTED TO RENT

HOUSES AND Apartments wanted to rent. No fee to landlord. Dozens of people waiting. Call Ebin Realty, 875-4453.

WANTED TO BUY

LAND WANTED: A.J. Comeau Construction Co., Inc. TW 3-1104.

ANYTHING TO SELL? We buy furniture, chine, glass, silver, jewelry, children's equipment & household furnishings of all kinds. Single pieces or entire contents Spot cash & carry away. Dover Country Store, Dover, Mass. Call State 5-0287, collect.

IMMEDIATE CASH - for old gold, diamonds, watches, silver. Estates appraised, bought, sold. JOHNSON GORDON JEWELERS, Shoppers' World. 872-1271 /tf

LOST AND FOUND

ALL BLACK CAT, approximately 8 mo's old, North Avenue, Weston. TW 9-8587.

LIGHT GREY tiger kitten. 6 mo's old. Lost vicinity Mellon Ln., Wayland. EL 8-2906.

CHARM BRACELET - owner claim and pay for ad. 877-0141

PETS FOR SALE

AIRDALE PUPS, excellent pedigree, 3 months old. Call CE 5-4516.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups, AKC Reg. Marvelous with children. EL 8-2615.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. AKC reg. Sired by CH German import Carlo Von Bimholen SchH III, FH, AD. Males and females. Temperament guaranteed. Ready for Christmas. Half-price due to size of litter. 875-1959.

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE - Lionel, over $100 complete train layout. Two locomotives, excellent condition. Price $29. OL 3-5271.

FOR SALE - Christmas present! Black mixed breed puppy, trained, $15. TW 3-3346.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:20 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Weston Forest and Trail Association, Inc. for variance under the Zoning By-law with respect to a plan filed with the Board pertaining to premises at 64 Westland Road. The petitioner is expected to receive as a gift an area of 15,391 square feet designated on the plan as Lot B and adjacent to an area of 38,572 square feet designated on the plan as Lot A. The petitioner desires that said Lot A which contains a dwelling be designated as a legal lot where the frontage, width at setback line, width at building line and distance to the southwesterly and northeasterly lot lines may be less than the minimum required.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
12/14,21

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Marjorie M. Curtis of Yarmouth, Maine, to modify a variance granted by the Board of Selectmen in 1944 acting as a Board of Appeals with respect to the former Mulock property off Newton Street, Weston.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF
THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary
12/14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of JANICE ELIZABETH RICE of Weaton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Janice Elizabeth Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of the child be changed to Janice Elizabeth Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of thia citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
12/14,21,28

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 4, 1962, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Arthur E. and Orise M. Peck for a variance to subdivide their lot at 261 Main Street, Cochituate, into two lots, with the lot to which the variance applies fronting on a right of way running perpendicular to Peck Avenue, Wayland. (61-58)

Board of Appeals
12/14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN REPORTS

The Town of Wayland, through its Board of Selectmen, invite Bids on the Printing of our Town Reports, for the year ending December 31, 1961.

Bids will be accepted in the Office of the Board of Selectmen until 4:30 P.M., December 22, 1961.

Quote definite price per page and approximate total cost.

Specifications are as follows:

Paper — 50 lb. E. F. Book Paper
Covers -- 65 lb. Antique Finish Paper
Type -- 8 Point Type on 9 Point Body 25 x 44 Picas
Lines per page -- approximately 48 lines.
Assembly: Side stitched with glued on cover Trim size 6" x 9"
Number of copies: 2,000
Copy to be picked up and proofs delivered to Town Hall, Wayland.
Finished Reports delivered to Wayland Town Hall, not later than February 16, 1962.
Successful Bidder shall designate date copy to be ready.

The Board of Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all Bids for the best interest of the Town.

SIGNED: TOWN OF WAYLAND
Thomas Francis Linnehan
Frank S. Tarr
George K. Lewis
BOARD OF SELECTMEN
12/14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of AUGUSTUS H. FISKE late of Warren in the County of Bristol and State of Rhode Island deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ruth D. Fiske appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the Town of Warren in the State of Rhode Island for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21.28

What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds. - Mary Baker Eddy

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of BARBARA ANNE RICE of Weston in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Barbara Anne Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Barbara Anne Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney ahould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
12/14,21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANKLIN K. HAVEN late of Weston of said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marguerite B. Haven of Weston in the County of Middlesex, and Douglas F. G. Haven of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of February 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middleaex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all peraons interested in the estate of RAY D. FARNSWORTH late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Evelyn T. Farnsworth of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney ahould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December, 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Eaquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey Register.
11/30.12/7,14



15 Willow St., Natick, Mass.
OL 5-1740



Saturday & Sunday
Feat. at 2:00-4:30-7-9:40

Man wants but little here below,
Nor wants that little long. - Oliver Goldsmith

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PERSONAL INVESTIGATION is the only sound way to Florida homeownership! Our Florida Homefinder Plan provides a FREE WEEK at a Gold Coast Motel while you TOUR 25 MODEL HOMES from $9,280.to $45,000. in the best East Coast locations, including the famed resort city (adj. Ft. Lauderdale) built by a Rockefeller company. You can reside on Florida's fabulous Gold Coast and save up to one-third on living costs. Write or phone for FREE FLORIDA HOMEFINDER BROCHURE. No obligation!



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(opp. Post Office)
CE 5-3812—TW 4-4885
AD 58146 (C) (1)

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Domestic, foreign and sports cars. Engine tuning, mallory ignition, carburetor and ignition repairing
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TW 3-2959

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Est. 1928 TR 3-8265

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HI-WAY PLYMOUTH
958 - 970 WORCESTER TURNPIKE
"Servicing all Cnrysler products"
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CEdar 5-6650
NATICK, MASSACHUSETTS

SALES SERVICE
WAYLAND MOTORS
EL 8-7711 Wayland Mass.

CARPENTRY

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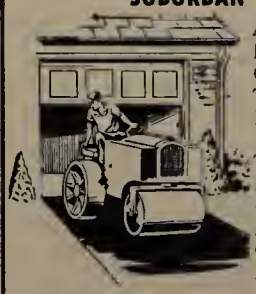
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The Town Crier

Serving Cochituate Wayland Weston

Inside Reading

For some unusual Christmas Kookies read "Please Love, No Partridges" Smoke Signal, Page 11.

Vol. XV, No. 51 - 20 Pages | TW 4-4232 | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1961 | EL 8-7700 | 10¢ a copy - $4.00 per year

Merry Christmas

Mary Leahy Named Principal At Claypit After Jan. 1

WAYLAND -- The School Committee announced its appointment of Miss Mary Leahy as principal at the Claypit Hill Elementary School to replace William Maxson who has resigned to become assistant superintendent of schools in Barrington, R. I.

Miss Leahy is a member of the Claypit Hill School's teaching staff.

Her appointment becomes effective shortly after Jan. 1, according to Schools Supt. Edward J. Anderson.

The committee considered a dozen applicants for the post.

Miss Leahy joined the Claypit Hill staff in September 1957, and has served most recently as the one responsible for the intermediate team teaching program for grades five and four and the high-achievement group of grade three.

Miss Leahy has also served in a number of non-teaching positions, including extensive work as a social worker in New York City and as personnel officer in the New York office of public housing agency.

Miss Leahy has taught in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Claypit. Last year, she was responsible for the fifth grade program.

From 1955 to 1957, she taught fifth grade in Lexington and from September 1952 to June 1955, she taught fifth and sixth grades in Norton.

From 1942 to 1951, she was employed by the Federal government in the area of employee relations, personnel recruitment and placement and administration.

She also served as assistant to

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Forget Something? . . .

Just one more chore before Christmas -- get your copy in tomorrow (Friday) noon at the latest for next week's Town Crier. We're putting the Dec. 28th issue to bed early because of the holiday.

And don't go away -- the same thing applies next week . . . by Friday noon for the Jan. 4th issue. Another holiday, you know.

Mass Transit Board Invites Weston Officials to Help Plan

WESTON -- Selectmen Chairman Edward Dickson, Plan Board Chairman Henry Wheeler and Paul Watkins of 30 Dean rd. represented the Town of Weston Monday at a special meeting at Brandeis University of the Community Advisory Council of the Mass Transportation Commission.

This meeting was the first of several designed to get detailed information from responsible town officials and persons interested in the commuting problem.

The Mass Transit Commission,

(Continued on Page Thirteen)



Richard Field Candidate for Moderator

WESTON -- Richard H. Field of 74 Sudbury rd., a professor of law at Harvard Law School, has announced his candidacy for the office of moderator in next March's election.

Glen N. Lempereur is resigning from this post at the close of his term in March.

Mr. Field has lived in Weston for 28 years and is considered an authority on civil practice among other fields. He has been a professor at Harvard since 1946.

Previously, he was a practicing lawyer in Boston from 1929 to 1942.

He then spent four years in government service, including three years as general counsel of the Office of Price Administration in Washington.

Mr. Field has long been active in town affairs, most recently as chairman of the Selectmen's Committee on Town Government which

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

At $750 an Acre

Fiske Estate Offers 36 Acres To Weston for Green Belt

WESTON -- An offer of sale of land to the town for Town Forest has been made by the heirs and trustees of the estate of the late Miss Gertrude Fiske.

This concerns some 36 acres located west of Concord rd. near Cherry Brook Station, and north of the Clinton Division of the B&M Railroad.

Acquisition of this property would join the section of the Jericho Town Forest near Gun Club Lane given by Mrs. Alvah R. Boynton (then Miss Marion Farnsworth) with that section towards Merriam st. given by the Dickson family, and is the only way in which these two tracts can be connected.

The commission points out that the land itself is especially attractive, as it is bounded by Cherry Brook and yet is largely dry land, supporting what is essentially the last grove of big pines left in the town. There are good trails throughout the area.

The Conservation Commission has been in consultation with the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee, and if considered advisable, a proposal will be presented at Annual Town Meeting in March.

This land was appraised for the estate purposes at $750 per acre, and is being offered to the town at this figure -- or $27,000 in all. Offering land such as this at such a price indicates the interest which the beirs and trustees have in contributing to the Green Belt plans of the town and actually constitutes a substantial gift.

Harold B. Willis Jr., now representing the heirs and trustees, has felt it necessary to resign from his appointment to the Conservation Commission, much to the regret of other members.

Any citizen wishing to see this land should inform the chairman of the Conservation Commission, Stanley G. French of Ridgeway rd., who has permission from the heirs and trustees to arrange viewings.

Open House With Santa At Boesenberg's Dec.23,24

WAYLAND -- Don't look now (wait until Saturday and Sunday night) . . . but that's Santa Claus himself perched up on the roof of Ed Boesenberg's house at 14 West Plain st.

Tossing candy out to the kids, you know. Calls 'em by name -- and flip they've got something to remember. Great. Lots of fun every year.

And no, you're wrong, Santa's not related to Ed. Lot of people've said that but that doesn't make them right either.

Still, your child doesn't have to be known to Santa by sight to rate a candy. Just step up -- it's the house next to the Texaco station on Memorial sq.

The Boesenberg's have lived there many a year -- he for 35 and she for 27 as a bride. And they like children: have three daughters and three grandchildren.

That's why it's open house Dec. 23 and 24, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Come on along.

Wayland's Teacher Visitor From Spain Talks of Christmas, U.S. Habits

By BETTY GEIGER

WAYLAND -- "1 Feliz Navidad!" or "1 Felices Pascuas!" will be heard in Wayland this week- a Christmas greeting from a most attractive young lady, our Spanish import, Senorita Maria Paz Velasco.

Miss Velasco came to this country on Aug. 17 from Cordova, Spain, as an exchange teacher under the Fulbright Exchange program. She is teaching Spanish here at the High School and is thoroughly enjoying the experience, she says, although it is far different than her school in Marchena, Seville, where she taught French.

When asked why she picked Wayland, in which to teach, the vivacious young lady explained that she had traveled, studied, or taught in France, England and Portugal as well as her native Spain.

"There is a similarity about all the European countries' methods of education, but in the United States the system is quite different. This is most especially true of Wayland, and I wanted to learn about this

(Continued on Page Sixteen)



SENORITA MARIA

Taxpayers' Group Fights Lab Here

They Want to Keep Wayland Residential

WAYLAND -- Opening the zoning door for a research lab in southeast Wayland will mean the eventual end of the town as a residential community.

That's the view taken by a group of Wayland residents known as the Taxpayers of Wayland Assn. (TWA)

They also question the assumption that industrial taxpayers bring in more money and put less stress on the town's resources.

Twenty-six acres at the northeast corner of Rice rd. and Commonwealth rd. east are being sought by the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., which wants to build a pure-research laboratory on part of the site. It also seeks an adjoining four acres in Natick.

Dow says that its proposed $750,000 (estimated initial cost) building would not entail any manufacturing--not even a pilot plant to test its research.

This, too, is questioned by TWA which insists that the very nature of science and the uncertainty of

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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BROWNIE SUPER 27 Regular $18.95 NOW $13.98

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Old-Fashioned Community Carol Sing Christmas Eve at 7 at Jones House

WESTON -- Weston and Wayland families are again cordially invited by the Women's Community League to join in the old-fashioned community carol sing in front of the Jones House from 7 to 7:20 on Christmas Eve.

Church bells will ring to herald the gathering of the carolers. The prelude by the Bell Haven Ringers of Weston will begin at 6:45 with the caroling led by David H. Bradley starting promptly at 7.

The Bell Ringers directed by Mrs. C. Francis Whittemore and a Brass Choir from the Weston High School, directed by Robert O. Corley, will accompany the singing.

The first community sing at the Town Tree near the Town House was in 1923 when Mrs. Whittemore played the trumpet. Her engagement was announced that evening.

The bell ringers group was formed in 1954 through the interest of Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore who are members of the American Bell Ringers Assn.

The group has a complete set of English handbells which were cast at the Whitechapel Bell Foundry in London. They have given many concerts throughout the Boston area. The members of the Bell Ringers who will play on this Christmas Eve are Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Nathan Place and Mrs. Joel Covington.

Members of the Brass Choir are Douglas Downing, Richard Given, Jay Kilgore, David Leithead and Richard Moriarty, trumpets; Richard Hosterman, French horn; Roger Ferrelli, Eric Hoagland, John Petrick and Alton Stone, trombones; and Laurence Saunders, tuba. The carolers will enjoy the postlude by the Brass Choir.

The scene will be only faintly lighted by candlelight from the windows of the ancient Jones House, the traditional tallow candles recently replaced by safer electric candles, so carolers should bring flashlights for reading the songsheets which will be provided.



ENGAGED -- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Brosseau of Cochituate announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances F. to Paul W. Senory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Senory of Cranston, R.I. Miss Brosseau is a graduate of Wayland High School and Chamberlayne Jr. College. Mr. Senory is a graduate of Wayland High School, attended Boston College and is currently serving with the U. S. Air Force at Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Fla. A May 19 wedding is being planned.

Darien Girl Engaged to Weston Man

DARIEN, Conn. -- Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Guest, Jr., of Stony Brook rd. South, Darien, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Anne Guest, to Mr. Karl Adams III, son of Mr. Karl Adams, Jr., of Weston, and Mrs. Lawrence D. Rockwell, of St. James, Long Island, New York.

Miss Guest was graduated from Darien High School, and is attending Simmons College in Boston.

Mr. Adams was graduated from Culver Military Academy, and will be graduated from Harvard University in June 1962. He is a member of The Fox Club, Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, and Harvard Club of Boston.

A September wedding is planned.

Dorothy Powning to Wed Franklin Ernest Agnew III

WAYLAND -- Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Colby Powning of Wayland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Powning to Franklin Ernest Agnew, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ernest Agnew, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ernest Agnew Jr. of Pittsburgh. Miss Powning, a graduate of the Winsor School of Boston, and Briarcliff Junior College, was presented at the Boston Debutante Cotillion and is a member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Agnew attended the John Buroughs School in St. Louis County, graduated from Princeton University in the class of 1956 where he was a member of Cap & Gown Club and later received his masters degree from the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mr. Agnew is now associated with the First National Bank of Chicago, and is a member of the University Club. A February wedding is planned.

Weston Girl Scouts Play Yule Hostess To Fernald Youths

WESTON -- Today a group of Weston Girl Scouts, in the true spirit of Christmas, are entertaining girls at the Fernald School in Waltham from three to five in the afternoon.

They have made stockings to be filled with dolls and decorated gingerbread boys for the fifteen girls whom they will endeavor to divert and amuse with games, songs and a skit.

The girls will be accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Allen Metcalfe and her assistant, Mrs. Frederick Woodside. The girls of Troop 19 taking part in this celebration are Pamela Perkins, Betty Rand, Holly Saunders, Lois Smith, Elaine Seiler, Suzanne Teittinen, Patty Waters, Maria Woodside, Anne Sawyer, Ellen Ruland, Mary-Beth Casey, Kathy Donaldson, Penny Flagg, Joan Healey, Marcia Howe, Hope Jones, Sherrill Johnson, Jean and Joyce Metcalfe.

Wayland High Chorus Goes Caroling Tonight

WAYLAND -- The Wayland High School Chorus and Brass Choir will participate in a carol tour tonight (Thursday). The itinerary will include:

The Roycroft Nursing Home, Cochituate Nursing Home, Katharine Barton Nursing Home, Cochituate Fire Station, Town Hall, The Shopping Center.

The 105-voice chorus and brass choir will be under the direction of Donald Bravo.

We have a complete selection of liquors and wines attractively packaged for holiday giving...

We will gladly deliver your Christmas Gifts and Holiday orders in Weston and Wayland.....

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COCHITUATE

OL 3-5940

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

"A Delightful Appearance To The Eye"

The white dwellings of our villages look neat and appropriate at every time of year, but the wreaths and lighted windows of Christmas add a special flavor. Even with fresh snow about them their white lines stand out clearly, and the occasional bold red, or the cream or buff of some neighbor add a pleasing contrast.

When a nephew, never before out of California, came east a couple of years ago, I had hard work to make him believe that many of these houses, though of wood, had been built one, two, even three hundred years ago; and were likely to stand there at least as long again. In California, he said, a wooden building is old at twenty-five years, and is likely to be decrepit at fifty. At seventy-five, in that young state, it is almost ancient.

What is the secret, then, of the youthful vigor and good looks of so many of our pre-Revolutionary houses? It is not merely a certain simplicity of line and grace of proportion. It is also the care of paint and roof and foundation that has kept the gales and snows from penetrating.

The paint and the colors, now so commonplace, have not always been used here, though. After the first hasty hovels and wigwams, the Puritans built little houses of wattle and clay, English style, or larger ones of plank or squared timbers. Elisha Jones, over in Concord, sheathed his frame with overlapping boards of pitch pine, and Mr. Pelham of Watertown built his small house "all of clapboards."

In Boston, however, a different siding became popular. Two Hollanders who visited here in 1680 reported: "All the houses are made of thin small cedar shingles, and then filled-in with brick and other stuff, and so are the churches."

With no paint, the siding, whether clapboard or shingle, soon weathered to a soft gray or darkened almost to a black; both having been split from the log, and perhaps shaved, rather than sawn. In Deerfield today you may see a few such dwellings surviving, whose owners would be aghast if you suggested paint; and shingled unpainted houses are not uncommon in other old towns.

It appears to have been about 1700 that painting got its start, first with Indian red ochre mixed with fish oil for the cornerboards. Others tried coffee, and egg yolks, for color. Perhaps the latter, with the later substitution of yellow ochre, may be responsible for the buff, which, after white, is still the most popular color here for houses, as red is for barns.

Within a few years imported oils and pigments were offered for sale in Boston. The famous Boston Stone, set in the side of a building just off Hanover Street, was brought over to grind pigments, and by 1730 Boston had a professional painter. Still, not many people painted their buildings. Some even thought paint hastened the decay of clapboards and shingles.

With the importation of white and red lead and good linseed oil from England and Spain, customs began to change. In 1753 the village of Hadley voted to cover the meeting house with clapboard and "color it." When a Connecticut town in 1770 built "a very genteel meeting house," the town voted "that it be colored white." After the Revolution had ended a visitor to the little town of Worcester reported the houses there generally painted, as were the meetinghouses in Spencer and Springfield.

By the time President Timothy Dwight of Yale made his famous journeys through New England in the early 1800s, he could comment on one place that "the houses, fences and outhouses" are "almost universally painted white" and "make a delightful appearance to the eye." About the same time an Englishman called Dedham a "handsome little village," the houses "mostly built of wood and painted white," just as you see them today.

Never since has New England found anything that will better stand our blistering July heat, and our wild January northeast gales than white lead and linseed oil; though we no longer use egg yolk to vary the color to buff, or pond scum for green blinds.

This lead and oil habit, now well along toward its third century, is one of the characteristics that make our villages appear different to the eye of a Californian, while they also keep Weston's Jones House or Golden Ball Tavern and Wayland's First Parish church as weatherproof as the day they were built.

And when Christmas adds its candles, greenery, red ribbons, and sometimes its snow, our villages look truly well dressed.

Something About Birds

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- The first "white-winged" gull of the season an immature Iceland, was reported by W. Koe at the Duck Feeding Area on Dec. 9 -- an early date. H. Ogilvie, Conant rd., has been seeing a flock of pheasants which reverses the usual order of things --7 cocks and 1 hen!

Mrs. C. P. Gorely, Jr., Boston Post rd., recently saw a pileated woodpecker flying low over her home. These birds have a characteristic "long-drawn-out" look in flight which, together with the large size and coloration, makes them unmistakable. This might be one of the pileateds which have been seen in the Jericho and Weston College area, as in winter they range up to four miles from their "home territory" in search of food. The red-bellied woodpecker at the Lewises has been most accommodating about showing itself to the many visitors who have come to see it.

Mrs. W. Merdinyan, Longmeadow rd., saw two bright male bluebirds on Dec. 11. Four more brown-capped chickadees were reported on the morning of Dec. 14 -- two by Mrs. L. McConaghy, Eliot lane, and two by Mrs. M. Theall, South av. They appeared simultaneously, so must be four different birds.

A number of pine siskins have been present for about a month in evergreens at Benotti's Flower Shop, South av. (Mrs. L. Cugini). A flock of 25 pine grosbeaks (4-5 adult males) was seen Dec. 8 by J. Fitzpatrick on the Arboretum property, Ash St., and on Dec. 6 Mrs. C. G. Squibb, Newton st., reported 12 (6 adult males). She saw several feeding on their driveway, apparently attracted by sand and salt which had been spread there. Very few landbirds will eat salt, but A. J. Berger says in his recent book BIRD STUDY (highly recommended, by the way): "This habit appears to be characteristic of species which subsist largely on seeds or fruit during certain periods of the year... crossbills, siskins, purple finches, and evening and pine grosbeaks."

For the past two weeks a male dickcissel has been seen feeding with house sparrows by Mrs. R. Carine and Mrs. L. Cugini, South av.

Weston Sisters Compete In Swimming Meet

WESTON -- Pamela and Janet Brown of Cherry Brook rd., who compete regularly in N.E.A.A.U. swim meets, helped their team to a 75-point victory over Wakefield "Y".

Pam Brown, aged 10, won the 20-yard butterfly event and the 20-yard freestyle event. She was also on the winning freestyle relay team.

Janet Brown, age 11, was on the winning medley relay team and placed second in the 40-yard freestyle event.

Christmas Menu

Grace

Conscience, Clear

Kindness Good Cheer

Tender Memories

Charity, Served with Discretion

Peace Truth

Long Life, Stuffed With

Usefulness

Hearts of Courage

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Affection Happiness

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Best Wishes For Absent Friends

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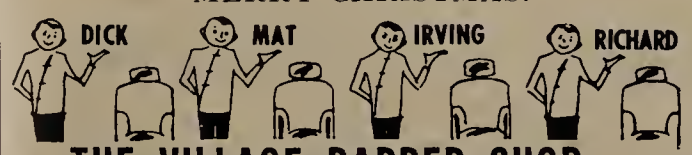
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WESTON
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

EDITORIAL

Sweet Disappointment

We've been sitting right here in the office and seeing a large part of the world these past few weeks.

We wish we'd kept track but there's been by conservative count, more than 30 men and women who've come in here and left disappointed.

Each was looking for the UNICEF Christmas cards. We were sold out. Had been since four weeks before Christmas. Same story throughout Massachusetts.

We were surprised, as they were. And we hope they were as happy as we were.

Somehow -- almost like magic, we like to believe -- sending beautiful UNICEF cards donated by world-famous artists has become a wise thing to do.

All the money goes to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) to help underprivileged children throughout the world.

And the remarkable thing, as we at The Crier can testify, is that all money paid for the cards goes to UNICEF. Even postage and handling charges are absorbed by the "retailers" who put the cards on display. That's as it should be. Every cent goes to help someone.

If this means anything, it means that this sell-out is going to mean the needy youngsters in other lands won't be sold out this Christmas, nor for some time to come. A dollar and a quarter goes a long way abroad.

And we'd just like to say this to those Christmas givers who wanted to do their bit with the purchase of the cards.

You can still Christmas-contribute to UNICEF the amount you'd have spent for cards by making a check out to U. S. Committee for UNICEF, Room 1860, United Nations, N. Y. Or make your check out to them and leave it here -- we'll forward it . . . with ours.

A Merry Christmas to you all.

So Who's Innocent?

Three die in fiery collision on the Southeast Expressway. One car, doing probably 90 mph, jumped the center barrier and set off the explosion-and-fire.

We've heard many comments on that tragedy, but among the most telling was this, oft-repeated:

"It just shows you -- there's no protection for the innocent driver in the other lane."

Well, yes. But we'd like to add our dour comment.

More people are doing 90 mph. It's so easy. You don't notice the speed behind the wheel of today's cars. And more people are letting them--this includes police and judges. It's so easy, if you've got a friend. And whaddya going to do? They need the car for a living, don't they?

Well, we'd just like to make a wish -- namely, that police and courts enforce the law. If we knew 90 mph was punishable, there'd be fewer chances taken... and fewer needless deaths.

And don't say it can't be done. Just look at Connecticut, and blush.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
Robert C. Moore, editor
William L. Patton, advertising
Rosamond E. Dyer, assistant editor
H. W. Patterson, correspondent

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Published weekly by Town Crier Inc., Wayland, Mass.

Weston Brownies Busy as Beavers

WESTON -- The activities of the Brownies in WESTON reflect close knit inter-cooperation in the town. Although Brownie II's spent much time learning beginning camping techniques, building fires and cooking outdoors, they also found time to make and decorate 200 tags for Christmas stockings for the Metropolitan Hospital children, presents for their mothers, and lovely identification name tags with natural decorations for the members of the Womens Community League.

On Thursday they attended the performance of "The Birds Christmas Carol" to which they were invited by the Sisters of Regis College.

United Fund Says Thanks

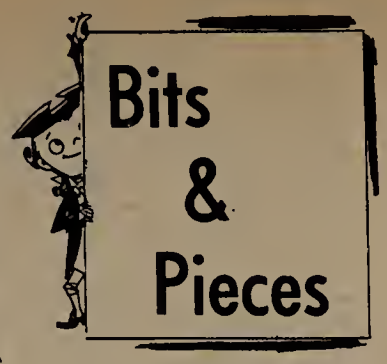
To the Editor:

Your paper deserves a heartfelt "Thank you" from the volunteers and staff of the Greater Boston United Fund for your part in publicizing the 1962 campaign.

Your help by bringing to your readers the events and progress of this year's drive, cannot be too highly appreciated. This can be attested by the fact that a record sum of money for United Fund agencies was raised this year.

An informed public, throughout the year, is essential to the success of the United Fund's program as well as its campaign; in giving the Fund such generous coverage you are a leader in promoting "People Helping People".

Sincerely yours,
Carl N. Schmalz



We've been making up our Christmas list--and since we may run out of cash before we fill it out, we thought we'd let all our friends know what they've have got if we had got more of what we haven't got:

----B & M Railroad: a gilt-edged crying towel.

----B & M commuters: The Good Old Days.

----Town of Wayland: One phone exchange, one postal delivery, one-name-for-all, one hundred thousand dollars tax free to fill in the tax chinks.

----Wayland Redevelopment Authority: protection and free passage through the Dudley Pond Area.

----Heard House: an unqualified yes from town authorities.

----Ralph Heard et al: a nursery to roam about in.

----Birch-rodders: a soupcon of self-doubt.

----Civil Defense: a Word Shelter for protection against the anti-Shelterites.

----Webster Gwemleyites: a bound volume of Robert Welch's talks to the Welchers.

----Voice of Women: a choice of some historical perspective or a lead-bound volume of ALL of Mr. Khrushchev's quotes--AND deeds.

----Town of Weston: a fire study committee to study a fire study committee studying a fire study committee's needs to study a fire study committee.

----Weston School Dept.: a free book of Accordion lessons.

----Weston High Football Team: How to Find Something to Be Thankful for on Thanksgiving Day.

----Real estate operators: an original copy of the music for "Nothing but Blue Laws From Now On."

----Both finance committees: a tax on passing motorists.

* * *

OVERHEARD: Five-year-old recalling her reluctant 10-day stay in Children's Hospital when four: "So I said to the doctor, have you got a car...and he said yes... and I said, Fine, will you take me home in it right now...."

* * *

Just so you'd know: Waylanders' $627.32 contributed to UNICEF on Halloween could well "treat" foreign children to any of the following needs:

----Daily glass of milk for 10,664 for one month----BCG vaccine to protect 62,732 children from TB----insecticides to protect 5019 children from malaria for one year----daily vitamin capsule for 313,660 children suffering from malnutrition.

* * *

Little bits about Christmas we gathered from sneaking a look at our children's World Book Encyclopedia:

St. Francis Assisi is known as the father of Christmas caroling, and Martin Luther is believed to be responsible for the lights on the tree. He is supposed to have added the lights to represent the stars above Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

Letters To The Editor

That 150-Megaton Cure

To the Editor:

Oh have you considered what would be lost
In a thermonuclear holocaust?
Though we might huddle down in our neighborhood holes.
Deeper and deeper like burrowing moles.
Far from the firestorm, fallout and blast,
With dehydrated goodies our daily repast.
The magazine pictures show neat double-deckers,
Fathers and Mothers and kids playing checkers.
(But I can remember a three day rain,
When my family drove me nearly insane.)
One of our inmates would certainly snore,
While voices protesting might rise to a roar.
Wait two weeks, they say, for the worst of the fallout,
And Civilian Defense will beam us the "all-out".
Then what will be left of our comfortable houses?
Where are our school children, brothers and spouses?
There'll be strontium 90 and other trash,
Deep in the radioactive ash.
The scientists tell us that even the trees
Would all be destroyed or succumb to disease.
Now I enjoy tennis and sailing and skiing,
These are some of my reasons for being.
The trivial round and the common task
And a chance for life for mankind I ask,
Stars and the moon and the warmth of the sun,
Green things growing and friendship and fun.
The Statesmen may think that the bomb's a solution
(Though we'd all be killed by the air pollution.)
"The bigger we build them the more they'll deter,
We must test and arm so a war can't occur,
Stockpiles must grow and we'll foot the bill
For missiles and moon-shots and 'overkill'."
But I am convinced that this madness must cease,
Such tactics aren't likely to lead to peace,
And an ounce of prevention is better I'm sure,
Than a hundred and fifty magaton cure!

Elizabeth B. Janeway
Weston.

Answer to Anti-Shelterites: As Long as Man Is Fallible...

To the Editor:

The rational understanding that not oneself but the preservation of Mankind is our aim is a most important difference between humans and other animals.

Though lower animals will fight to the death for their young, they do it as an instinctual effort to make their species survive. To this man has added the ability to think and to love. He has created the belief that the human species will not only survive but will grow in humanness.

In our sophisticated times Man has had the leisure to be introspective. This does not allow him to be selfish.

Where there is peril, steps must be taken to protect the greatest number of people.

In the case of nuclear protection it does not mean that we have to plan on a life underground. It means that along with the effort to make life on this Earth the wonderful and ever progressive way that we want it to be, we must realize that we, as a country, are almost alone in our well-being ... in a world where powers are striving to keep men quiet and busy when they cannot give them bread. They have no time for love and no desire to enlighten.

Christ died so that men could live. He died so that the world could get a glimpse of love and unselfishness. He also rose from the grave. His death was not a sacrifice for principle, but an expression of His belief in the immortality of Man.

An individual can and should choose how he will live but he cannot ethically choose for others how they will die.

He must in all ways provide that others live, though he, himself, perish.

Though an individual may decide that he would rather die than live in a poisoned, blasted world he cannot make the decision that othes die with him. It is especially true that he must not decide for young and minor children, who have no voice. We cannot shirk our responsibility to them.

It will do our world prestige no harm to let other nations know that along with wanting an end to strategic nuclear testing and a sensible limitation of conventional arms we love our children so much and have so much faith in the eventual future that we are protecting them during this irrational hazardous period of "sabor-rattling".

There is no such thing as "mere survival". Without life, there can be no perpetration of the ideals we so fervently fought to establish. What we are going through in this country today is not a new crisis, but a continuation of the struggle toward freedom, not only for this nation, but all people.

The people of a nation dead and dying through lack of preparedness, though they had lived by the highest of standards and with the greatest of optimism, are still people dead and dying.

As long as Man is the fallible being he is, he must try, to the utmost to guard others from his own fallibility.

Judith Owen Woodbury
336 North Av.
Weston.

your
CHRISTMAS MONEY will last a lifetime



when you invest it...
in an ACROSONIC by Baldwin

Come in and see how easily you and your family can own an Acrosonic piano. Use your Christmas money for the down payment... terms to fit your budget. The selection of styles and finishes is still complete.

WELLESLEY MUSIC CENTER
70 Central St., Wellesley CEdar 5-7398

Weston Garden Clubs Give Town Buildings Yule Look

WESTON -- All public buildings in Weston have been decorated for Christmas by the three garden clubs of Weston, the Weston Garden Club, the Country Garden Club and the Garden Interest Group of the Community League.

At their annual Civic Wreath Meeting on Dec. 7, the following members of the Weston Garden Club directed the making of decorations: The Town House, Mrs. John W. Ayer; the Jones House, Mrs. J. Manton Bradley; the elementary school buildings, Mrs. Francis G. Shepard; the Junior High School, Mrs. J. Kenneth Bennett, the Library, Mrs. Richard Lombard and Mrs. Donald Wyman, the Fire House and Watering Trough, Mrs. Moulton Kellogg and Mrs. Reginald D. Wells.

Mrs. W. Olsen Field, chairman of the Civic Committee, was chairman of the day. She was assisted by Mrs. Weston Blake and Mrs. Robert L. DeLeeuw in procuring and distributing greens and by Mrs. Ayer and Mrs. Wyman in designing the decorations.

Under the direction of Mrs. DeLeeuw, the Provisional Group made ten wreaths which were sent to the Children's Unit of the Metropolitan Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest Wells was hostess for the day.

The Country Garden Club provided wreaths for the Country School and the Woodland School and the new Weston High School was decorated by Mrs. Frank Lewis of the Garden Interest Group.

Wayland Fire Calls

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen responded to the following calls this past week:

Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11:52 a.m., lockout on Anthony rd. and at 12:59 p.m., another lockout Orchard lane; Thursday at 4:57 p.m., brush fire on Ridgefield rd.; Friday at 9:31 a.m., smoke investigation on Sedgemeadow rd. and at 10:52 a.m., Edison wires down on Post rd. near Winthrop rd.; Saturday at 1:03 p.m., standby at the Trinitarian Congregational Church where oil burner trouble had developed; Sunday at 8:27 p.m., car fire at the station; Monday at 5:02 p.m., oil leak on West Plain st.

Works on College Play

WAYLAND -- John T. Howard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howard of 8 Concord rd. was a member of the lighting crew for the Grinnell College production of Bertolt Brecht's two-act parable, "Caucasian Chalk Circle," presented recently at the college.

A freshman at Grinnell, Howard is a 1961 graduate of Wayland High School.

SUDBURY RADIO and TELEVISION
SALES AND SERVICE
Repairs to All Makes RADIOS — TELEVISION — RECORD PLAYERS
TV Antennas Installed or Serviced
Complete Line of Portable Radio Batteries
Boston Post Road, So. Sudbury Hilltop 3-2626

Little Exhibiting 9 Local Artists

WESTON -- Arthur D. Little Company will feature nine local artists in a group exhibit at Acorn Park, Belmont, through mid-January, according to Mrs. Lillian Habinowski, art director for the company.

Artists exhibiting are: Will Davenport, Pat Cole, Anita Damin, Ruth Carmichael, Constance Greason, Janice Miller of Weston; Emily Marks of Winchester; Katherine Stevens of Lincoln and Virginia Mortenson of Concord.

Mrs. Habinowski selected paintings for the show from a critique group which meets monthly at the home of Constance Greason, in Weston. The critique group, which formerly met at DeCordova Museum, was formed last year under the leadership of Ruth Carmichael.

An outstanding New England artist is invited each month to discuss his paintings and those which the members bring for criticism. Visiting artists this year have been Jack Wolfe, Jason Berger, Donald Stoltenberg and Arthur Hoener.

SUDBURY SUPER
announces
a new department!



Sudbury Super Market owner Jack MacKinnon (right) greets his new department manager, Joe Barnicle of Sudbury.

FULL PACKAGE STORE FACILITIES

Featuring a complete line of all popular brands of liquor, beers, and wines. All in one store!! No other market in this area can offer as complete service. We have beverages already gift wrapped for holiday giving.

For the Holiday Season!
TURKEYS plump, meaty, ideal for the Christmas feast
RIB ROASTS famous Sudbury Super Trimmed
Rath's SAUSAGE MEAT 3 lbs. $1.00
Armour's Star BACON lb. 55¢
Rothmunds Unsliced BOLOGNA lb. 45¢

Campbell's FROZEN
Make a delicious Holiday dip from
SHRIMP SOUP or CLAM CHOWDER
and a full pound of WINSLOW POTATO CHIPS
Both for only 89¢ reg. $1.16 value
RECIPE ON CAN
*or Clam Digger's Dip made with Campbell's Frozen New England Style Clam Chowder Soup

Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz can reg 2 for 55¢ 2 for 45¢
12 oz. can reg 53¢ 43¢
DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN
Corn or Raisin Bran Muffins 29¢ Reg 35¢
Honey Nut or Blueberry Muffins 33¢ Reg 39¢

NEW STORE HOURS
until Jan. 1
Sudbury Super will be open
8:30 A.M. til 9: P.M.
6 days a week

Season's Greetings
from Everyone at
SUDBURY SUPER MARKET

Large Florida Juice ORANGES doz. 49¢
SPINACH CELLO PKG. 19¢
Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 1 lb. can 2 for 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 21—22—23
SUDBURY SUPER MARKET INC. CORNER RT. 20 & CONCORD RD.
J. W. & J. S. MACKINNON
"GROWING WITH QUALITY & SERVICE"

Men's Club Lists 1962 Schedule

WESTON -- The Men's Club of Weston announces the following program for the remainder of the year. Meetings are held at the High School cafeteria.

--Jan. 17: Boy Scout - Father and Children's Night with Science a la mode, Museum of Science, Gib Merrill.

--Feb. 7: "What every citizen must do about crime and corruption" -- Watch and Ward Society, Dwight Strong.

--Mar. 14: Ladies Night.

--Apr. 11: International and economic problems of the Phillippines with Benjamin Fogler of Arthur D. Little. Slides.

--May: Field trip, cookout.

For information, call John N. Fisher, TW 4-1628; George Brothers, TW 3-0442; Lee Rafuse, TW 3-5186.

Wins Football Letter

WAYLAND -- John Wesley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley of 99 Oxbow rd., received his freshman football letter at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

ESSO
OIL HEAT
WATCHDOG SERVICE
H.B. KNOWLES INC.
Concord Rd. Lincoln CL 9-9000
Heating Oils
24 Hour Service
Heating Installations

Exchange Students Enjoy Dessert Party in Weston

By HARRY PATTERSON

WESTON -- Mrs. Henry M. Merrill of 215 Boston Post rd. gave a "Dessert Party" on Sunday evening, Dec. 10, in honor of the exchange students sponsored by the Weston-Rombas Affiliation Committee, of which she is chairman. Other foreign students living in Weston also were invited.

During the evening photographic slides showing scenes in different countries were viewed. The guests also heard a tape recording made at the United Nations dinner, Oct. 24, by Theodore Jones of radio station WCRB, and presented by him to the committee.

On it were recorded speeches made at the dinner by five committee-sponsored students, and they added Christmas messages to families and friends at home.

Copies of the tape have been sent to Rombas, France, Oslo, Norway, and Puerto Sierra, Brazil, and will arrive in time for the holiday.

Among those who enjoyed Mrs. Merrill's hospitality were Mrs. E. S. Hoagland, whose daughter Judy is Weston's student in Rombas this year; Mrs. Hugh A. McGettigan, whose son Tim visited Rombas last summer; Mrs. George E. Bottjer, member of the Affiliation Committee; Miss Josane Braas, exchange student from Rombas; Jon Sanderud from Oslo, Norway; Fernando Rangel, from Puerto Allegre, Brazil; Miss Sabine Podolsky, from Germany; the Misses Guillemina and Lilia Torres Navarro, from Acapulco, Mexico; Andres Obrador, from Cuba; Miss Marie Caminos, from El Salvador.

George St. John Jr. of the Cambridge School, brought two of their foreign students - Victor King, from Sierra Leone, West Africa and Meinrad Ryffal, from Switzerland. Also present were Louise Cutter; Loraine Bethell and Elizabeth Eldridge, Weston-Rombas Committee members from Weston High School; Patty Wolf; Marie Larsen from Regis College; Susan Hulsman; Berkeley Bottjer; Janet Harnish; Jonathan Bump; David Connolly; Will Vaughan; Arra Avakian; Peter Revotskie; Mr. and Mrs. Evon Z. Vogt; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Griffin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, committee members; Mr. L. Whitman Smith, past Chairman and Mrs. Smith; and Jim Derryberry.



CHITCHAT CORNER -- Talking over the party at the Henry M. Merrills in Weston are (from left): Andres Obrador of Cuba, Victor King of Sierra Leone; Josyane Braas of Rombas, Meinrad Ryffel of Switzerland; Sabine Podolsky of Germany and Fernando Rangel of Puerto Allegre, Brazil. (Photo by Derryberry)



KNOWHOW . . . That's what Arra Avakian is showing with this tape recorder which enlivened the party at the Henry Merrills. Getting the word are Jon Sanderud of Norway (from left), Susan Hulsman, Avakian, Carter Bottjer and Josyane Braas of Rombas. They're taping Christmas messages to be sent to Oslo and Rombas. David Connolly, at left, looks on. (Photo by Derryberry)



FRIENDS -- Chatting with Mrs. Henry M. Merrill, their hostess, are (from left) Carter Bottjer, last year's student from Weston to Rombas; Josyane Braas, Rombas student here; Jon Sanderud of Oslo; Mrs. Merrill; Fernando Rangel of Brazil. All students here are sponsored by Weston Rombas Affiliation. (Photo by Derryberry)

Special Services Christmas Sunday At Weston Methodist

WESTON -- On Christmas Sunday (December 24th), there will be two duplicate services of worship at 9:30 and 11 at the Weston Methodist Church.

Both Junior and Senior Choirs will join in the singing of the Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child" by C. B. Hawley. Directed by the Church organist, Dr. Karin Gutberg, a Professor of Music at Boston University, augmented choirs, and special tenor, soprano, bass, and alto solos will add to the unusual beauty of the service. A short Christmas meditation will be preached by Rev. Alan H. Moore.

There will be no Church School classes or youth groups meeting this Sunday, but nursery care will be available in the Parish Hall during both services.

Christmas Eve, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. there will be the lovely traditional Silent Communion Service in the Sanctuary, when families and individuals may come to the altar and receive Holy Communion and meditate in the beauty of candlelight and quiet music on the deeper meaning of the coming of Christ.

The Couples Club will sing Christmas carols at the homes of shut ins on Thursday evening, December 22nd at 6:30 P.M. All who would like to carol are invited to join with either group.

Protect chromium by regularly applying a wax film or oil to it.

Weston High Starts With 50-37 Win

WESTON -- Weston High's basketeers are off and jumping in the Dual County League with a 50-37 victory over Ashland High.

The game inaugurated the new Weston High gymnasium Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Bud Foster and Art King scored 17 and 16 points to lead the Westonites to victory.

At one time the victors were trailing 24-23 but came back to outscore their foes by the amazing margin of 15-2 in the third period. That did it.

Bob Gorgone was high scorer for the losers.

The summary:

WESTON -- Reuotski, rf, 1-1-3; McGettigan, rf, 0-0-0; Leonardt, lf, 4-1-9; McMullin, 0-0-0; Riley, c, 2-0-4; King, rg, 7-2-16; Rizzo, rg, 0-1-1; Loder, rg, 0-0-0; Foster, lg, 8-1-17; Hetherington, lg, 0-0-0; Sherhoff, lg, 0-0-0.

WESTON	11	12	15	12--50
Ashland	10	14	2	11--37

Weston Victor Over Westwood

WESTON -- Weston High did it again last Friday, with a 58-50 victory over Westwood High on the latter's court.

Buddy Foster, with 26 points and Art King, with 20, led the Westonites attack. This was a Dual County League game.

Summary-- WESTON: rf, Revotskie, 3; McGettigan rf, 4; lf Lenhardt, 1; c, Riley, 4; c, Connolly, 0; King, rg, 20; Rizzo, rg 0; Lader, rg 0; Foster, lg, 26.

WESTON	16	16	16	10-58
Westwood	13	12	10	15-50

Gives Piano Recital

WAYLAND -- Donald Alstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Alstad and a freshman at Wayland High School, gave a solo piano recital last Friday at his home on Rich Valley rd.

The program included works by Bach, Beethoven, List, Bartok. Donald's teacher, Allen Barker, made a few preliminary remarks to an audience of friends and music students.

Wins Football Letter

WESTON -- Richard J. Rizzo of Weston won his freshman letter in football at Lehigh University.

Merry Christmas
From all at Arrowhead

AND MAY WE SUGGEST YOU DROP IN AND SELECT A GAY CHRISTMAS PLANT OR CUT FLOWERS FOR THOSE STILL ON YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST.



WE WILL BE OPEN
SUNDAY DEC. 24th 9–5

we telegraph flowers anywhere

Arrowhead GARDENS inc.
Robert N. Elwell, Pres. Tel. ELmwood 8-7000 - 8-7716 - CEdar 5-9520
BOSTON POST ROAD
WAYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS

WEBSTER'S MEAT MARKET
4 Cottage Street, Saxonville. Mass.
Tel. 873-7044
Just up the hill from St. George's Church—Off Route 126
Purveyors of the Finest — U. S. Prime Beef Our Specialty
CHRISTMAS.....
The word itself brings to mind some warm and wonderful memories. Its annual rebirth heightens our appreciation of things we hold dear, our homes, our families, our friends. We are well mindful of the fact that friendly folks like you make our business possible, and we are deeply grateful for your goodwill and patronage. May the warmth of happiness, good health and God's Blessings be with you and your family at CHRISTMAS --- and throughout the NEW YEAR.

Living in Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nawn, formerly of Wellesley, now live at 85 Pine st. with their three children. Mr. Nawn is connected with Johns-Manville-Sales, Boston.

Village Pharmacy



1,000 TOYS AND GAMES,

regularly $1.00 — $3.00

Special 79¢

WAYLAND VILLAGE PHARMACY

at The Village Shopper
Wayland, Mass.

"Y" Offers Ski Lessons

BOSTON -- It's time for ski conditioning and skiing lessons with Hans Jenni, USEASA and Swiss certified instructor at the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon st.

The YW is offering a unique ski package program including four ski conditioning exercise classes, two dry skiing lessons and two outdoor lessons for just $10.

The two indoor dry skiing lessons will cover the selection, cost and care of equipment, technique, and a study of ski areas and where to ski at home and abroad.

The two outdoor lessons will be given at the Mt. Pleasant Area in Bridgton, Me. and can be taken at any time during the 1961-62 ski season. Mr. Jenni operates this ski area, and either he or one of his instructors will give these outdoor lessons.

For additional information, call the Boston YWCA at KEnmore 6-7940, extension 22 . . . before it snows.

'Marriage' — a Man's Viewpoint With Sympathy by Friendly's

By ANNE S. HOCKING

The Friendly Society raised the curtain on its annual yuletide production this Friday last with Leslie Stevens' Marriage Go-Round. And with what excess of friendliness, too!

It seems that friendship like love, embraces many relationships. There's the man-to-man type, the man-to-wife type and the man-to-not-wife type. In the interests of drama, the author, Mr. Stevens, restricted himself to the latter two. A pity - one had the feeling after an hour or so that perhaps he might have been more knowledgeable on the first. He certainly couldn't have been any less.

It might be in poor taste for any woman to dispute his healthy image of the male and his role in domesticity (and out) but one can dispute his placid assumption that this image is shared by women as well.

At least when a woman writes a play from a purely subjective point of view, she has the sensitivity to leave the men out of it altogether (to wit; Clare Booth Luce's The Women), except as invisible objects of friction.

But leave it to Stevens to bring his women into the act poising their noses and flapping their fins in applause like a couple of circus seals. Tch, Tch, such subtlety!

In other words, this was a man's play -- so if there's one around who is not confident that through his stolid and dutiful exterior ooze the invitations of a Don Juan, drag him to it somewhere. And moreover, this was particularly a Weston man's play - a natural for such a professorial clime as ours. Our protagonist is a professor, his wife is a professor, his rival a professor and his dalliance a professor's daughter - a libertine Swede with a comfortably compatible I. Q. of 165 and a body equipped to camouflage it. Is this not the stuff that Middlesex dreams are made of?

Perhaps that is why it was performed with such sympathy. I commend actresses Ann Wells and Ricki Robbins for their gallantry and loveliness in martydom and actors Gary Kant and C. Inglis Wetmore for fidelity to their cause. Obviously Director Alice J. Mallet knew a good thing when she saw it.

Season's GREETINGS
from TOWN LINE HARDWARE
SUDBURY-WAYLAND TOWN LINE, BOSTON POST ROAD
Plenty of toys - Plenty of hardware items for dad
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

to the lady who pushes the cart!



MERRY CHRISTMAS





Turkeys

Tender Tom Turkeys for the traditional Christmas dinner. 16 to 22 lbs. average.

U.S. GRADE A. OVEN READY 32¢ LB.

10–14 LB. AVG. HENS 35¢ LB.

TABLERITE "COUNTRY CLUB" RIB ROAST 99¢ LB.

COLONIAL Canned Hams 3 LB. OVAL $2.39

TABLERITE PORK Sausage Rolls 1 LB. ROLL 39¢

DIAMOND SAVE 10¢ LARGE BUDDED WALNUTS CELLO BAG 49¢ LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE CARAFE PACK 10 OZ. $1.99

CAPPS
RTE 20 WAYLAND — MASS. —

Friendly Society Working Hard on Spring Musical

WESTON -- Despite the Christmas hustle and bustle, the Friendly Society of Weston is laying the groundwork for their original and ambitious spring musical, "On The Fence", and the following committees have already been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Coues, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cannistraro, production managers; Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Noel, co-production managers; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Field, business managers; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson, program; Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Lawrence, publicity; Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, tickets; Mr. Horace W. Cole, treasurer; Mrs. C. G. Gimber, makeup.

Mrs. Geoffrey Sawyer, cast party; Mrs. Arthur Spangler, ushers; Mr. Alan Campbell, electrician; Mr. Herman Koester Jr., stage manager; Mrs. Raymond Boshco, costumes; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Elwell, advisers.

Anyone interested in working on stage props, hand props, lighting, scenery or sound effects should contact Mr. Koester, stage manager, at TW 3-0799.

In Glee Club Concert

WAYLAND -- Ann Woodcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Woodcock, of Bracket rd., recently participated in the annual Christmas concert performed by the combined Glee Club and Choir of Wheaton College, assisted by the Brown University Canticum Glee Club.

Chromium parts on your automobile will develop rust spots if the bare steel has been exposed by scratches in the chrome finish.

Wayland Scouts Carol at Cushing

WAYLAND -- Explorer Post No. 1 of Cochituate and Troop 40 of Wayland, the Senior Troop went caroling on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at Cushing State Hospital.

After the caroling they went to the Boy Scout House at the Town Beach for refreshments.

Living in Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mr. Linwood Howett Jr., formerly of Wellesley Hills, are living at 669 South av. with their two daughters. Mr. Howett is a builder in Weston.

The place to visit, see and buy– The country store with the New England atmosphere

NATHANIEL BOONE
Country Store

(next to Van's Auction Barn - near Lake Boon Hudson) Directions from Sudbury Center - take Sudbury-Hudson Road see these unusual items assembled only in a true country store. Browse around and shop with pleasure.



Merry Christmas

- COMPLETE LINE of S.S. Pierce food and Christmas baskets
- NEW ENGLAND reproduction furniture - finished and unfinished
- MILK GLASS. Colored Glass. Crystal and china.
- SOLID BRASS items. Trivits and Fire Place accessories.
- OLD FASHIONED cheese and imported cheese
- CANDY from all over the world plus plenty of penny candy!
- WOODENWARE from Vermont
- CANDLES from Cape Cod, also Christmas candles
- HAND MADE SOAP from North Carolina
- IMPORTED German, French & Italian wines Also imported Beers and domestics by the case.
- OLD TIME Raggedy Ann stuffed dolls
- UNUSUAL colored burlap table cloths and aprons
- IMPORTED antique jewelry

1,001 other unusual Christmas gift items

NATHANIEL BOONE
Country Store

(Listen to our local home spun Carol Ives over WSRO) open daily from 10 AM to 10 PM week before Christmas 10 AM to 11 PM



REPEAT PERFORMANCE TODAY -- Thursday at 2, members of the Regis College Children's Theatre will present the "Bird's Christmas Carol" at the college for Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts of Weston. Westonites in the cast (from left): Kathy Leonhardt, Pamela Maynard, Heidi Ryan. The girls performed the same show at college festivities Monday night.

Regis Children's Theatre Plays Double Bill – Again Today

WESTON -- A group of Weston children, all members of the Regis College Children's Theatre, presented "The Bird's Christmas Carol" as part of the Christmas festivities at the college Monday night.

The show will be repeated this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 for the Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts of Weston.

The cast includes: Monica Noether, Leslie Ryan, Lois Leonhardt, Cheryl Leach, Christine Healey, Robin Blacklow, Eileen Russell, Debbie Griffin, Donnie Madden, Heidi Ryan, Lisa Algird, Ned Healey, Douglas Blacklow, Melinda Goding, Debbie Griffin, Pamela Maynard.

Regis students began the evening with the annual banquet and greeting of the college by the president, Sister Mary Alice. The candlelighting ceremonies and caroling followed.

Carolers Help at Emerson

CONCORD -- Echoes of Christmas Carols fill the halls of Emerson Hospital these days while gay holiday decorations, provided by the Concord Garden Club under the able direction of Mrs. Robert Bowen and her committee, lend a festive air to patients and visitors alike.

Weston Blake Jr. Brings New Facts to Light on Arctic

WESTON -- A Weston native is opening up new avenues of thought on the little-explored Arctic wastes.

And Weston Blake Jr., 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Blake of 147 Newton st., knows whereof he speaks.

Mr. Blake has just returned from two years in the frozen north around Spitzbergen. He is writing an advanced thesis at Ohio State University on his finds.

In his two years at the University of Stockholm, Mr. Blake's explorations took him to points 600 miles south of the North Pole in the sometimes ice-free Arctic Ocean.

Two summers were spent camping and boating in the areas bordering Spitzbergen.

He and another graduate geology student worked in the ice-free parts of an area 80 percent covered by a glacier in 1957 and 1958. At one point, a voracious polar bear tore down their tent but Mr. Blake was elsewhere -- for which he's thankful.

Driftwood and shell samples collected by Mr. Blake and his expedition will help geologists in their views of the Far North.

Some of the wood, for example, was spruce and pine that had drifted down from Siberia and was as much as 10,000 years old.

Using radio-carbon dating methods, geologists at Ohio State will be able to precisely determine their age.

Actually, Mr. Blake's report may shed some light on a current controversy among geologists -- whether or not the once totally-covered glacier area is rising.

Mr. Blake's view: "I think it has almost stopped rising."

Next summer Mr. Blake and his Swedish wife, Ingrid whom he met at the University of Stockholm, will work in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago and live in Ottawa.

He is now working at the Ohio State University Institute of Polar Studies.

Revere Bell Ready To Toll Again – Thanks to Donors

WESTON -- The Paul Revere Bell Fund Committee is very pleased to announce that the new mechanism which will "reactivate" the bell has been ordered. Both clock and striker were designed and built by Howard Clock Products, Inc., of Waltham, under the supervision of John C. Patten.

They are now being installed in the belfry of the Unitarian Church and, if all goes well, you should be hearing the great bell striking the hours once again by the time you read this.

The committee regrets to say that sufficient funds have not yet been received to cover the entire cost of the new equipment; but a second appeal is planned as soon as the holidays are over, and in view of the generous response so far, it is quite certain that before many more weeks the total sum will have been raised.

The committee thanks sincerely all those who have already contributed to the fund, and reminds those Weston residents who have not yet given that their donations, however modest, are still urgently needed to bring this campaign to an entirely successful conclusion. Checks should be made payable to The Paul Revere Bell Fund and sent to Henry W. Patterson, 70 Conant rd., Weston.

Sudden or sharp braking on wintry roads may produce a skid on surfaces filmed with snow or ice; braking distances may be increased from three to twelve times the dry road distances.

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I have been out of the shop since October. Was hospitalized for surgery.

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4 WISHES TO YOU FOR '62

1 WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

2 WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR

3 WE WISH PEACE ON EARTH FOR 1962

4 NOT REALLY A WISH... BUT A SPECIAL REMINDER THAT OUR LAST DIVIDEND ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS WAS 4%!

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There might not be a "right" side of the bed to get out of, but there is a "right" side of the car to get out of.

It is not from nature, but from education and habits, that our wants are chiefly derived. -Henry Fielding

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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War – XIV

Lincoln Had to Rout McClellan From Bed

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(December 17 - 23, 1861)

THE NEWS: Dec. 19 -- Burnside began 2-day inspection of troops for Roanoke. "Long and Tiresome", said Capt. Chas. Walcott, 21st Mass.

Dec. 20 -- Ord's brigade of McCall's Pennsylvania division, on dual mission of driving back enemy pickets and securing stocks of forage south of the Potomac, collided at Dranesville, Va., with Jeb Stuart and 4 Confederate regiments. Cleverly using artillery and following with a smart infantry punch, Ord routed Stuart's force before the remainder of the division could come up . . . McClellan fell sick of typhoid fever. Brig. Gen. R. B. Marcy, his chief of staff (and father-in-law) sickened the same day . . .

Dec. 23 -- Brig. Gen. Alpheus S. Williams, 3rd brigade of Banks' division, wrote that constant changes in movement orders were hard on the men, who had no chance to build huts for protection against rain and sleet.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Dranesville, like Ball's Bluff an unplanned battle, had no effect on the war as a whole, but caused great enthusiasm in the North, which had had little to cheer about.

Jones, the Richmond diarist, asserted that Union sympathizers had lured Stuart into a trap, while even Joe Johnston said that Jeb had merely "withdrawn". Stuart in fact had taken a sound drubbing; he had only been after the same forage that McCall was looking for . . .

Brig. Gen. E. O. C. Ord, former artilleryman (witness that battle!) got his second star next year and later did well under Sherman at Vicksburg. McCall's other brigade commanders were George G. Meade and John F. Reynolds.

Both McCall and Reynolds were captured in '62 in the Peninsular Campaign. McCall never returned to duty. Reynolds became a major general, did nobly at Gettysburg and like so many heroes was killed at his supreme moment. (Incidentally, his command fell to Maj. Gen. Abner Doubleday.) . . .

McClellan's illness was real enough, but he seemed to enjoy the attention he received and was in no hurry to end his convalescence. Lincoln finally jolted him into action. The President had been denied access to the sickroom -- one of the physicians was Dr. Marcy of New York, (McClellan's brother-in-law) and could get no comfort at headquarters, with McClellan and the chief-of-staff absent and nobody knowing what the next move was. The Army was literally without a head . . .

One might speculate about a successor, in case "anything happened" to McClellan. There were only three regular 2- star generals; Halleck, not yet made famous by Grant; Hunter, out of favor in Washington and virtually exiled to Kansas; and Fremont, whose Missouri antics were still fresh in mind. Two Massachusetts major generals had hinted that higher command would not be displeasing, Ben Butler and Nathaniel P. Banks, but their commissions were in the Volunteers and they had no military background. Buell, whom we have met, and McDowell, who really hadn't done too badly at Bull Run, might have been promoted in the emergency. But the Union government had not yet learned what it takes to make a General.

Time Stands Still For Weston Pupils

WESTON -- Exploding cannons and brass gongs helped trace the evolution of timepieces on Friday, Dec. 1 as all the students at Weston High School and Weston Junior High School saw the "Parade of Time" presented by the Hamilton Watch Co.

While tracing the development of timekeepers from the sundial to the electric watch, Henry Flood of Hamilton's education department, explained that man has used sun, fire, water, weight, coil spring and now electricity as sources of power to measure time.

"The history of timepieces often parallels the changing needs and advances of civilization," Flood stated.

When 24-hour timetelling became important to man, for example, the sundial gave way to other devices such as water clocks. The sand hour glass, however, proved more practical where there existed a water shortage or a need for a more portable timekeeper.

Move to Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormack, formerly of Schenectady, are living at 80 Cherry Brook rd. with their three daughters and a son. Mr. McCormack is with International Business Machines, Boston.

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Oliver Hayes Directs All NRC Licensing

WESTON -- Oliver W. Hayes, patent counsel and assistant secretary, National Research Corp., Cambridge, will be responsible for NRC licensing activities, the company has announced.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Brown University, where he received his B.S. degree in engineering, and George Washington University, where the degree of Juris Doctor was conferred on him. He was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in March, 1941, and is also a member of the bar of Massachusetts. He is a member of both the American Patent Law Assn. and Boston Patent Law Assn.

Mr. Hayes served as a Lieutenant Commander with the Office of Naval Research in the South Pacific during World War II. He is married to the former Nancy Joy Bernard. They have two children Frederica and Oliver W. Jr. and make their home at 61 Loring rd. Weston.



OLIVER W. HAYES

Completes First Term

WESTON -- Peter VanKeuron Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Parsons of 29 Webster rd., has completed the first term at The Berkshire School of Sheffield. Parsons, a junior, plays varsity football, skiis, and is a member of the track team at the Western Massachusetts preparatory school.

On Dean's List

WAYLAND -- Sutton Keany, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Keany of 34 Aqueduct rd., is among 34 Bay Staters to make the Dean's List at Yale University where he is a junior majoring in philosophy. He is a graduate of Eastern Military Academy in Huntington, N.Y., and is a member of Trumbull College, one of Yale's 10 undergraduate residential colleges. He is a Ranking Scholar.

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WESTON * OPEN EVENINGS BEGINNING DEC. 18th

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, with classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship - Extended session in the Church school, Crib Nursery through the third grade.
7 p.m. - The Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups meet.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug Rector.
1st Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heldt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a Social Hour in the Parish House at which time the Library will be open.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting in Parish House.
First Sunday in each month at 12 Senior Church committee meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. - The Waylanders - Senior high school students.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Yearbook Under Construction

By DON SANDERS

The noble carpenters of the senior class, the yearbook staff, have set about constructing in a pattern of pictures and words the most architecturally perfect yearbook ever to leave a drawing board.

Evidence of the '62 staff's imagination has been shown by combining pictures of the faculty with the various club activities each department advises. This combination emphasis a close relationship between the students and faculty and the important role which the clubs play in the development of the student. Fourteen pages have been set aside for fall and winter sports. Taken with accomplished sleuth, many candids throughout the book catch the students as they really are in classes, at games, at dances and in between times.

Several pages are devoted to the school building itself in its many stages before completion as well as during the dedication ceremonies. The possibilities of subject matter to choose from this year seems endless, especially to the staff that is limited to 140 pages. Countless hours have already been spent selecting and putting together material for the first 46 pages that have already been sent to the printer.

Key members of the staff are Phil Comeau, editor; Judy Eaton and John McKenzie, assistant editors; Barbi Downing, Bob Cocks, and Jan Sullivan, section editors; Nancy Ferranti and Pat Murphy, typists; John Bump, emergency photographer, and Don Sanders, copy boy.

An advanced sale of 181 books reflects the enthusiasm and faith of the underclassmen in the seniors' taste and talents. Much of the credit also goes to the yearbooks' competent business manager Tim McGettigan.

Smoke Signal

Vol. 11, No. 5 Weston High School, Weston, Mass. December 21, 1961

Science Clubs Share Spotlight

By HOWARD STORM

All three of the science clubs have been in the spotlight recently for unusual programs. The various activities of each have been summarized briefly below.

Weston High school has everything including a trout pond. It is the only one of its kind in any public or private school in all of Massachusetts and possibly New England. Before the Biology Club thought about putting trout in the pond, they had to make a suitable pond.

The originator of the trout pond project, Irene MacLeod, and her father got the measurements for the pond from the Massachusetts Fish and Wild Life Service. Bob D'Antonio, Fred White, Seth Heywood, Bob Lazarri, Jon Trowbridge, Jody Wetmore, Ed Rizzo, and Dennis Atwood worked to convert the stream on the south side of the high school into the specified pond with screen dams at both ends. After the pond was approved by the Fish and Wild Life Service, a truck brought a tank with 300 5" to 7" rainbow trout from the state hatchery.

The day after the trout were put in the pond, two-thirds of them escaped through holes in the dam. Seven boys spent a whole day netting the trout which had traveled up and down the stream while others repaired the dam.

COMPUTORS

Dr. Martin Fieldhouse from Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England held 40 math students spellbound with his talk on what computors were and how they worked. Although many technical terms were used, no one seemed to lose interest in how the computor grew from a simple adding machine into a complex system of machines capable of many complex functions.

Dr. Fieldhouse is presently studying at Harvard on an exchange program. He first came to Weston to attend the United Nations dinner last month and just happened to be placed next to Miss Zelinka, advisor of the Math Club. Miss Zelinka hopes that he will accept another invitation to address the club again on another phase of computors later in the school year.

SCIENCE TEAM

After taking first place in competitions with Lincoln-Sudbury and Natick High School broadcast over a local station, the Weston science team will appear on Date-Line Boston for succeeding contests beginning in January.

The library has over 3,500 books. To Kill A Mockingbird is checked out most often.



WHS Made Official

By LESLIE TOWNSEND

After printing booklets and programs, talking to newspaper reporters, guiding visiting dignitaries, parents, and photographers through the building, holding discussions on excellence in education, and listening to platform speeches, Weston citizens and friends officially dedicated Weston High School on December 2.

An estimated four hundred people attended the panel discussions during the morning and at least twice that many came in the afternoon to look at the inside of the sprawling structure. Mr. Keene's snake pit and the equipment in the language laboratory drew many inquisitive visitors. When the use of tape recorders was demonstrated, many were surprised by the sound of their voices on tape. Equally curious were those who stopped in to see the music room with its acoustic walls and the combined food-arts department.

The stimulating exchange of ideas among teachers in the morning panel discussions was a unique part of the dedication program. It was obvious that there was not just one view of what excellence was or how it should be reached. The opportunity to listen in on current educational talk was exciting in itself.

Mr. William G. Saltonstall, principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy, succeeded in summing the most basic aims of education -- to make fine young men and women who have an interest in life. At the same time he pointed out the obligation of a good teacher to invest his whole self into his career. He also demonstrated one of the best qualities of a teacher, a warm sense of humor.

This Is Your Life

One of the reasons you came to Weston this year was to meet new people. You are interested in becoming acquainted with people all over the world. As far as traveling goes, you've seen many unusual places, which most of us have longed to visit, such as the Riviera, Versaille, Paris, Strasbourg, and the Alps.

You have many hobbies such as playing "a little" piano which you have studied for three years. Drawing is another hobby, and you have designed several Christmas cards. You also like to collect stamps and listen to music. The Twist and the Charleston are two of the dances you enjoy.

You are an outstanding student in math and French. You are considering going to an interpreters' school when you graduate. Modern Problems is your "problem" course because you have never had much interest in history or politics. You like sports and went out for field hockey. Now you are enjoying the basketball season.

Your father owns a small French car, but you were not old enough to drive it in your country. Instead you depended on two bicycles for transportation. While you are here you hope to learn to drive. Although you have no brothers and sisters, you have four pet German Shepards, Dogali, Hi-Fi, Capi, and Louki. Your father sells dairy products for a living.

It is your bright blue sweater and gesturing hands and not a French accent which distinguish you, if at all, from the other students at Weston High. Josyanne Braas, or Josy to friends, THIS IS YOUR LIFE.



Sister and Brother Play Leading Roles In "Madwoman"

By MARYBETH MYERS

Barbara Arnold and her brother Louis will share the leads in the Weston Dramatic Club production of "Madwoman of Chaillot" on January 26 and 27. Barbara will play the madwoman, an eccentric but honest old lady who sees the world swindled by three crooks played by Tim McGettigan, William Vaughan, and Jeff Ogilvie. Louis Arnold is cast as the rag picker that first convinces the madwoman evil exists.

Mary Gowell, Joanne Gardella and Renee Strong assist Barbara in her crusade to ride the world of all parasites. Arra Avakian has a romantic interest in Martha Castillo in this performance. There are 28 members in the cast. Georgie Roland and John Harnish will be assisting Mr. Nichols as stage managers. Chuck Eldred will handle the lighting.

An easy play to understand and enjoy, "Madwoman" presents some interesting problems for the actors. Barbara has an imaginary dog to pet. When she sends the crooks through a passage way off stage looking for oil, they are in her mind sent to hell. "The whole play is acted as though it were an illusion," explains Mr. Nichols. "The cast has to pretend they are stereotypes instead of real people."

Avant Garde

The play was written by Giraudoux, a French playwright and novelist who is sometimes called the father of the modern French (Avant-garde) theater. Like Shaw, one of his contemporaries, he wrote plays of social criticism. "Madwoman" points out the evils of a materialistic, money hungry society in brilliant satire and comedy. Unlike Shaw's realism, Giraudoux wraps his characters in fantasy.

Unusual light techniques will be used to suggest the effect of fantasy. Some of the interesting props will be a nine-foot feather boa, several elaborate bird cages, and voices in the dark.

Please Love, No Partridges

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" is a lovely song, but the lyrics are terribly out of date. Hardly anyone sends his true love a partridge in a pear tree any more. Combining the talents of several of the staff members we have comprised a more realistic gift list for the modern "true love." To be fully appreciated, the list should be sung out loud.

First day of Christmas, a package of potato chips.
Second day, two show tickets.
Third day, three circle pins.
Fourth day, four paperbacks.
Fifth day, five submarines.
Sixth day, six shades of lip stick.
Seventh day, seven photographs.
Eighth day, eight charming bracelets.
Ninth day, nine kinds of perfume.
Tenth day, ten pounds of candy.
Eleventh day, eleven original poems.
Twelveth day, twelve cashmere sweaters.

Year Ends with Music

By RENEE LEISER

If you like Christmas music, then you will enjoy the Christmas assembly to be held tomorrow. Mr. Corley, director of the program, has mixed many familiar songs with new ones. Songs which the E period choir will sing are "Carol of the Bells," "Hark, Now O Sheperds," "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Sing Alleuia," and "Gloria." This program was sung on December 2 for the Women's Community League.

Two solos will highlight the Girls' Glee Club performance. Muffy Crocker will sing "Go Tell It to the Mountain," and Judy Valentine, "As It Fell Upon a Night." The band has chosen to play "White Christmas" and a Christmas carol medley. The "Ballet Parisien" will be presented by the orchestra.

Students Monitor Conference Time

By BEVERLY BODEN

The conference periods are finally being supervised by students. One junior or senior is assigned to each of the 19 homerooms. Only four teachers are involved in supervision during the period at any one time. They are stationed in the halls.

This plan is set up to offer the maximum benefits of the conference periods to students and teachers. For the teacher it means more freetime to be with students. With monitors in the homerooms, the teacher will no longer have to act as a policeman. To students the system means greater self discipline in homerooms. It will also give students more time to meet individually with his teachers.

Any student who wants help during the conference period must have a pass, which has been signed by the teacher he is going to see, before the period begins. This pass is then presented to the monitor who records his destination and releases the student to go to his conference. No student will be allowed in the halls without a pass. (This does not mean a verbal excuse.) Attendance sheets will cover large group meetings so that individual passes are not required.

The study hall rules will be kept during the period. Anyone who does not participate will be referred to the Assistant Principal, Mr. Hale. The Student Council will discuss recurrent problems.

The Student Council plans to follow through this honor system by having students supervise the study halls and the hallways in the near future.

Editorial

By BEVERLY BODEN

What a beautiful Christmas tree? The decorations are lovely. That glittering Explorer II looks magnificent on the top! Look at all those satellites, they are all different colors! How clever! And those rotating lights give a grand effect. Oh, there goes Saturn!

There is a wreath on every door. Those space stations do adapt so well. It is said that the tree at Cape Canaveral is higher than the twelve story tree at Rockefeller Center. They've strung lights over an idle launching platform.

Christmas cards are unusual too. With all the pictures of Santa and his rockets, Dasher, Dancer and Prancer, kids are wondering if Santa is an astronaut! He is being more practical at any rate! The picture is not the most important part of the card. It is the message that counts. It too portrays the Christmas spirit "Have a zooming good holiday." "Hoping your Christmas is A O K."

Are you wondering what to get Dad? The latest thing is a high frequency wrist watch to make communications so much easier. You know, the Dick Tracy style. The perfect gift for Mom is the latest recipe book. A collection of interplanetary favorites with a few tips on cooking in space. Why not get the kid sister a mechanical monsteress. The present for your brother must be a computor. Teachers recommend them.

This is Christmas of the future! It just goes to show that the commercial side of Christmas goes along with the times. But there is a more important part of Christmas, the religious side, which has stayed the same since Christmas began.

It takes 85¢ to graduate

It's That Time Again

By KEN CROTTY

Greetings, one! Greetings, all!
This Yuletide may you have a ball,
Unwrapping presents, eating pheasant.
May all yout Christmas Days be pleasant.
May all your fondest dreams come true.
May the Yule Star shine for you!
On the broomstick, on the pogo!
Off to greet you here we go.

Happy day from dawn to dusk
For Chester Bowles and Dean Rusk.
Hail the Kennedys -- Jack and Jackie!
Hail to Richard Nixon, too, by crackie.
Snow flakes, glisten on the birch
For Chick DeGaulle and Winnie the Church.
Hail to Mamie! Hail to Ike!
Hail to the Massachusetts Pike!
Crepe Suzettes for Joe Bellino,
For Arthur Murray, Joe and Nemo.
Fill the glass and gulp the sherry
For Dinah, Frankie, Bing and Perry.
Across the years a gladsome volley
To Ike Boone and Smead Jolley
To Rod LaRoque and Patsy Ruth Miller,
To Donald Crisp and Wendy Hiller.

Bright Noel and all that jazz
To Edgar Bergen and McCarthy, Chas!
To Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell
To Harold Lloyd and Nancy Carroll.
Break out the jug and down the hatch
For Artie Shaw and Satch -- natch!
Hail the Redheads -- Grange and Barber,
Guy Lombardo and Jan Garber,
Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy,
Jordan's Gimbels, Filene's, Macy.
Santa, be not caught snoring
Flitting down the chimney of Sophia Loren!

Mink and diamonds, let it snow
For Carol Channing and Bridie Bardot
May Christmas be a tres bon jour
For Jackie Gleason and Dot Lamour.

Salutations and all that stuff
To Butch Songin and Sammy Huff,
To Joe Dimaggio and King Kong Keller
To Hambone Kelly and Bobbie Feller.

Greetings now to Charlie Boyer,
To Groucho Marx, Moe Chevalier,
To Eddie Shore, to Tiny Thompson,
To Norman Kerry, Betty Compson.

Claus, you'd better get out and hustle
For Bob Cousy and Bill Rusell,
Croon a tune for Rudy Vallee.
Do the twist for Rand, Sally!

The doggerel ends. Let the Curtain fall!
Greetings, one! Greetings, all!
From Scollay square to Sunset and Vine
May each one's Christmas be just fine.



Ten Acres Sold To Natick Man

WAYLAND -- One of Wayland's best-known landmarks has changed hands. It has been announced by Edward A. Veno, Wayland realtor handling the sale, that Robinhood's Ten Acres has been purchased by Louis J. Monaco of Natick.

The property was sold by Robinhood's Ten Acres, Inc., represented by Harry D. Hull.

This sale is perhaps the largest real estate transaction of its kind ever made in this area.

The new owner has been a successful restaurateur for many years. Mr. Monaco was formerly a part owner of the 1812 House in Framingham, and before that was associated for 16 years with Dinty Moore's Restaurant in Boston.

According to Mr. Monaco, the name "Robinhood's Ten Acres" will be retained by the new ownership.

Wayland High 5 Wins 1st, 48-33

WAYLAND -- Larry Yorke's 18 points led Wayland High's basketball team to a decisive 48-33 victory over Acton-Boxboro at the Wayland High Field House Tuesday, Dec. 12.

This opening of its 1961-62 Dual County League season for the Warriors saw them get off to a 12-3 lead in the first period. They were never headed.

The summary:
WAYLAND -- R. Reeves, rf, 2-0-4; Yorke, lf, 6-6-18; Kent, lf, 2-2-6; Arnold, c, 2-0-4; A. Reeves, rg, 5-0-10; Pelletier, rg, 0-0-0; Perodeau, lg, 2-6-6.

WAYLAND	12	16	10	10--48
Acton-Box	3	9	12	10--33

Wayland 5 Tops Concord-Carlisle

WAYLAND -- With Larry York again leading the way, Wayland High's basketball team won its second straight game--over Concord-Carlisle High, 49-33 last Friday.

York netted 14 points and Ron Reeves added 13, as the Waylanders, down two at halftime, rallied strongly in the last half to win.

Summary--WAYLAND: rf R. Reeves, 13; lf Kruse, 3; c York, 14; rg Kent, 6; rg Perodeau, 4; lg Arnold, 6; lg A. Reeves, 3.

WAYLAND	9	9	11	20--49
Concord-Car	11	9	6	7--33

At Home in Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. William Black, formerly of Natick, are living with their four children at 195 Summer st. Mr. Black is an architect in Boston.

Earns Football Letter

WESTON -- Curtis N. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Evans of 406 North av. was awarded a varsity letter in football at the Annual Fall Sports Banquet held at Worcester Academy.

The football team completed its season with a record of 7 wins and 0 losses.

$3600 to Film Wayland Records From 1835 Sought

WAYLAND -- Surety Bonds for Collector and Treasurer for 1962 in the minimum amounts approved by the state were voted on at the Selectmen's meeting on Monday.

The treasurer is bonded for $63,200 and the collector for $68,800 a relatively low sum, according to executive secretary Norman E. Taylor, due to their excellent records. The Town of Wayland does approximately $3,500,000 business annually.

The town offices will close at noon on Dec. 22 following action taken by the Selectmen.

Mr. Taylor submitted his proposed Budget to be considered by the finance committee. A request for a sum of $3600 will be made in order to microfilm all town records from the date of its incorporation in 1835.

Pledged to Sorority

Miss Judith Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford N. Moss has been pledged to Sigma Kappa, national sorority at Marietta College, Marietta, O. Sigma Kappa, one of the five sororities on campus, was founded at Colby College, Waterville, Me. in 1874. Miss Moss is a graduate of Wayland High School.

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APPOINTED -- Leonard C. Schmidt of 10 Loblolly lane, Wayland has been appointed to the new position of vice president, manufacturing at Holtzer-Cabot Corp.. Boston manufacturer of instrument motors, gear motors and other rotating electromechanical devices. Schmidt comes to Holtzer-Cabot from Itek Corp. of Lexington where he was director of manufacturing. He formerly held production posts at Worcester Pressed Steel Co. and General Electric. He is a member of the American Society for Metals and the Society of Professional Engineers. He is a native of Philadelphia.

Housing Groups Make Plea: Be Fair to All When You Sell

WAYLAND-- The Fair Housing Practices Committee of Wayland consisting of 115 members and Weston's 143 members are urging residents who are selling or renting their homes to offer them without racial or religious discrimination.

Homeowners are asked to call Mrs. C. W. Skinner at TW 4-2210 or Mrs. R. Robins at EL 8-7556 for information about the services of the committees in affording equal opportunity to persons of "minority groups" who are looking for suburban housing..

The committees point out that the service they offer does not take the place of that of a real estate broker, but is in addition to it.

Houses listed with the Wayland and Weston committees are normally transmitted to the Fair Housing Federation of Greater Boston which maintains a listing for members of minority groups looking for housing in the Greater Boston area.

Those families who have applied for suburban housing to the Federation office can then be introduced to the seller, if he so wishes, through his own broker.

Over the past several years the committees in Wayland and Weston have found that minority groups who have sought housing in this area, both those moving here from out-of-state and from Boston, have encountered difficulties.

A number of selling owners in both towns have shown their houses on a non-discriminatory basis, and the committees anticipate increased cooperation in the future.

Field Seeks Moderator Post

(Continued from Page One)

recommended a change in the method of electing town officers among other things. Its report was discussed at a public hearing this fall.

Mr. Field was a member of the first committee on veterans' housing and a member of the finance committee for six years and chairman for two.

In 1956 he was elected to the Board of Selectmen and served for two years, resigning to undertake an extensive revision of procedural statutes and rules for the State of Maine, which was designed to modernize Maine judicial practices.

These statutes and rules formulated by Mr. Field have been in effect in Maine since Dec. 1, 1959.

In this connection, Mr. Field was co-author of a treatise on "Maine Civil Practice".

For the past two years Mr. Field has been in charge of a project of the American Law Institute, financed by the Ford Foundation. This involves a study of the jurisdiction of the Federal courts with the objective of making recommendations to Congress for legislative changes. This is a five-year project.

During this time Mr. Field continues to teach at Harvard Law School.

Bringing Metro Planning Closer

(Continued from Page One)

a state agency, expects upwards of $4.6 million in Federal funds for use in planning mass transit in Greater Boston.

The money will provide a financial cushion for any "dry runs" the agency may want to stage.

Ordinarily, the MTA, the railroads or buslines would not care to test a new transit scheme because of the financial hazard. But the Federal funds will absorb the financial shock if such a plan went awry.

State money, too, will be involved -- up to one-third of the total amount . . . or half the Federal contribution.

This "bankroll" will also help set up transit studies.

But to insure that the final product will bear some relation to real conditions in Greater Boston, the commission is endeavoring to line up responsible officials from various communities to serve on these advisory councils.

This is the essence of metropolitan planning in a limited field.

And since transit studies can not be complete without knowing more about a community than its present commuting needs, metro planning is involved here . . . without its being stated as such.

Such factors as a town's master plan, zoning bylaws, code enforcement and prospective development are all parts of the transit planning scheme.

Thus, Weston is beginning to share in a metro planning concept even before any such agency is set up . . . through the transit commission's needs.

Named to Northeastern Post

WAYLAND -- Albert E. Sanderson, Jr., 162 Glezen lane, Wayland, associate professor of civil engineering at Northeastern University, has been appointed to the faculty policy committee of Northeastern's Faculty Senate.

The Senate reviews recommendations of separate college faculties and provides communication between the administration and the faculty as a whole. Professor Sanderson was appointed to the university faculty in 1938.

Principal

(Continued from Page One)

the director of the Public Housing Agency in New York for two years, primarily in public relations and information.

Prior to that time she served as a case worker and five years as a district supervisor at the New York Foundling Hospital.

She graduated from Hunter College in 1932 and did graduate work in Fordham University and Columbia University and Boston University where she specialized in courses in analysis and improvement of reading, elementary curriculum, problems of the elementary principal and teaching the slow child.

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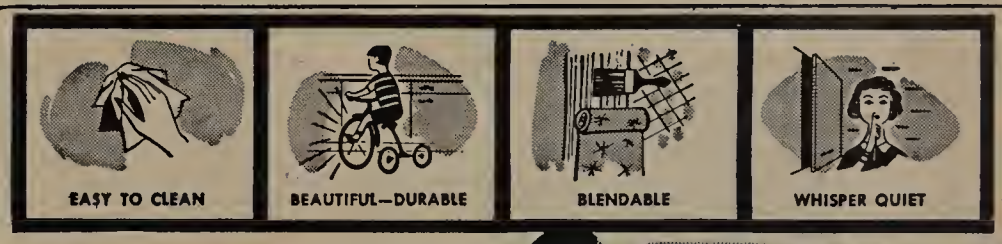
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HERE'S SANTA! as he arrived at the Wayland Village Shopping Center last Saturday morning. Left to right John Sullivan, assistant vice president, Newton-Waltham Bank; Russ Crosby, general manager, Marshalls Food Shoppe; (who is this next gentleman?) Ed Veno, Realtor of Wayland, and Noble Morton, Wayland manager of the Co-Op, Inc.

Weston Pastor Wins Fellowship For Study in Palestine in 1962

WESTON -- Announcement has been made by the Trustees of the New England Annual Conference of the Methodist Church that the Rev. Alan H. Moore, pastor of the Weston Methodist Church, has been awarded the Stowell Scholarship for study and travel in Palestine in 1962.

The grant is made each year from the Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stowell Fund and two ministers of the New England Conference are given the opportunity of visiting the Holy Land.

Mr. Moore will make the trip sometime next summer.

Christmas Eve Service at Church Of Holy Spirit

WAYLAND -- A special Christmas eve service, a choral Communion and carols, will be celebrated by the Church of the Holy Spirit (Episcopal) at the Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd., at 11 p.m., on Dec. 24.

The Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy, vicar, will celebrate communion, and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. James Stoddard, will present special Christmas music. Members of the choir will be wearing their new choir robes for the first time at that Christmas eve service.

On Christmas day, Mr. Noseworthy will celebrate communion at a 10 a.m. service at the Parmenter Health Center.

On the day before Christmas, Sunday, the 24th, the regular Sunday morning service schedule will be in effect, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a.m.

New Weston Residents

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron, formerly of Cambridge, are living at 28 Pine st. They have three girls. Mr. Cameron is with Page & Co. in Boston.

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Weston Children's Theatre Tries Original Music Drama

WESTON -- Rehearsals are under way for The Where-Wish-Wood, an original musical fantasy which will be presented by the Children's Theatre Group of Weston on Feb. 2 and 3. Written by Mrs. Robert Woodbury, with original musical score by Mrs. Vollmer Hetherington, the production will be directed by Mrs. Woodbury.

Move to Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Turner, formerly of New Jersey, are living on Surrey lane with their three youngsters. Mr. Turner is with Seven Up in Boston.

Walk-in TB Clinic In Waltham Free

WALTHAM -- Frederick Y. Briscoe, president, board of directors, Middlesex TB Christmas Seal Assn., urges all Middlesex residents to take advantage of the free chest X-ray service available at the new Walk-In-Clinic in Waltham.

The clinic which has been operating approximately six months caters to any residents over 18 who is living or working in Middlesex County. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

A chest X-ray for tuberculosis or other respiratory diseases at the new Walk-In-Clinic takes less than five minutes. There is no charge for the service and no undressing is necessary.

Residents do not have to have an appointment made by their physician for the X-ray. However, once the X-ray is completed the report will be sent to the physician named on the registrant's card.

The Walk-In-Clinic is located on the grounds of the Middlesex Tuberculosis Hospital, 75 Trapelo rd., Waltham.

Residents of Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wiles, formerly of New York City, are living at 38 Brook rd. Mr. Wiles is a professor at Brandeis University.

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Don't Breach Wayland Zoning Laws for Research Lab, They Plead

(Continued from Page One)

business conditions make it impossible to say what Dow's directors may seek from the town in the future.

"A business recession," said Atty. C. Peter R. Gossels of Old Tavern rd., "might find Dow seeking another concession ... like a pilot plant in a few years.

"Or a change in scientific methods," added Dr. Ronald Vanelli of Woodridge rd., chief of Harvard University's chemical lab, "might mean a change in the whole structure. A research project can sometimes look pretty much like an industrial plant.



SPEAKER -- Robert C. Rier of 11 Kelsey rd., Wayland, district manager for LeFebure Corp., national manufacturer and designer of business systems and equipment, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Mayflower Chaper of the Systems and Procedures Assn. held at Patten's restaurant. In his talk, entitled "Systems Savvy in Suburbia," Mr. Rier reviewed the methods and procedures being employed by suburban banks to reduce operating costs, streamline operations, and provide better service to customers. Mr. Rier is well known throughout Massachusetts as an authority in the field of systems and procedures for financial institutions.

"Besides, the trend today is to make research labs a part of the home office. Dow seems to be bucking the trend in what they're asking for."

The Anzevino property is zoned for three-quarter-acre lots. Dow would like it changed to limited commercial.

Once the change has been made, TWA argues, it becomes easier at a later date to extend the usages.

Basically, Mr. Gossels explained, "we are against this because we want to keep Wayland a residential community. We have members all over Wayland--about 50--who believe this firmly."

The TWA argument runs like this:

Adjacent to the Anzevino land is the high-cost residential development, Wayland Hills, with homes in the $35,000 class.

Other residential properties with good homes lie just to the south, only a stone's throw from the Natick Industrial Park. To the west, along Commonwealth rd., is more Anzivino property, also zoned for 30,000 square foot lots.

TWA maintains that opening up this "choice 26 acres" to commercial development will only make it easier for future developments of like nature to follow along Commonwealth rd. until they hook up with the commercial section about a half mile to the west.

Then, TWA says, a commercial strip will run through the middle of residential area-- and the trouble will start.

"Who will want to buy a good home in that area," asks Richard Bicknell of Timber lane, "if you have a commercial building jutting up on the highest point of ground nearby?"

As for the residential potential of the 26 acres, TWA feels that due to the ledge underlying this land, only homes starting at $35,000 could be built there. About 26 in all.

More revenue will be brought in from these homes, TWA maintains, than from Dow's plant.

"We plan to show that in town expenditures in schools," added Mr. Gossels, "that the costs will be about the same as those for Dow. Only 1.4 school-age children are found in such homes. And-this will insure that the town will remain residential."

Members of TWA now working on the case against "letting down the zoning barrier" include Robert Davis of Old Tavern rd., Paul Schleikjer of Claypit Hill rd., Henry Moeller of Black Oak rd., Robert Farrington of Dean rd., Roland MacGown of Valley View rd., Dr. Vanelli, Mr. Bicknell and Mr. Gossels.

"When they sprang Raytheon on the town," said Mr. Gossels, 'it was put in terms of Raytheon's campus lab or low-cost homes. We have no such alternative now.

"It's simply a lab that may grow--or high cost homes. We think most people will prefer the later for Wayland."

Wayland PTA's Scholarship Drive At $1900

WAYLAND -- Wayland High's PTA is still looking for that $1 from each resident to help meet the college scholarship needs of today's high school graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Donahue, co-chairmen of the Scholarship Drive, point out that the first PTA scholarship in 1942 was $75 . . . in a year when there were 27 graduates.

Today's need is for $11,000 -- about $1 per resident.

To date, the drive has collected $1900 (as against $2400 last year) -- but the door is still open for late contributors who wish to see needy qualified youngsters get the wherewithal for college.



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First Concert in Wellesley

WELLESLEY -- Performing in the first student recital of the year at the Wellesley branch of the New England Conservatory, presented Friday, Nov. 17, in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church, Wellesley Hills, were several Wayland and Weston musicians.

John Emery and David Clampitt played violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Clampitt. Evelyn Parker was one of a flute trio which performed a selection from "The Nutcracker Suite" by Tachaikovsky.

Mrs. Lucy Parker, who teaches violin at the Wellesley Branch, conducted the Senior Chamber Music Ensemble in "Concerto Grosso in F," Op. 6, No. 9, of Handel. In the ensemble Carol McFarland and Peggy Kuipers of Weston play violin, and David Greenlie plays cello.

Completes Harvard Course

WAYLAND -- Walter Edward Bartlett, 10 Anthony rd., Wayland, is one of 64 men to receive his certificate of graduation at ceremonies concluding the 16-week program for management development at Harvard Business School. Mr. Bartlett is employee information supervisor for New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., which sponsored his attendance.

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Framingham Community Concerts Plans Program

FRAMINGHAM -- Framingham Community Concerts Association board of directors met recently at the home of president Albert G. Ponte, 255 Potter rd., to select opening concerts for the 1962-63 season. The artists selection meeting is the most important single event of the year, exceeded in excitement only by the flurry of campaign week in the Spring.

Detailed and lengthy discussions of all available touring artists were necessary in order to select the finest possible concert series for Framingham area residents. A breath taking Russian dance group; a glamorous mezzosoprano, and an internationally famous 25 piece orchestra were among the final choices considered. Opening concerts will be formally announced after the first of the year. The board of directors was assisted in its choices by Richard Jarvis, representative of Columbia Artists Inc. of New York.

The Community Concert Association was pleased to welcome Miss Ellen Hunt as a member of the board of directors. Miss Hunt accepted the job of campaign dinner co-chairman with Mrs. Lee Oldham Jr. Both have been long active in many Framingham civic groups. In June this year Miss Hunt retired after 41 years of service on the faculty of Framingham State College. She holds a B.A. from Wellesley College, an M.A. from Columbia University, and is a member of the American Association of University Women, Framingham-Wellesley branch.

Members of the Framingham Community Concert Association will soon enjoy the long awaited concert by internationally famous pianist Alexander Brailowsky. Hailed as the world's foremost interpreter of Chopin and one of the most beloved pianists of the age, Mr. Brailowsky will revive the glories of the pianoforte, Jan. 10, at Dwight Hall, Framingham State College.

Residents of Framingham and surrounding communities will have an opportunity to join the Community Concert Association during official campaign week in March, 1962. Further information concerning membership may be obtained by calling Mrs. John J. Iffland, 872-5035 or Mrs. Avery H. Hevesh, 877-2803.



ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, world-famous as the "passionate poet of the piano", will play at Dwight Hall, Framingham State College, January 10. under the auspices of the Framingham Community Concert Association. The veteran virtuoso has been long acknowledged an incomparable interpreter of Chopin, Liszt, Schumann, and other masters of the Romantic school. He is now completing his annual transcontinental tour before departing to fulfill numerous engagements abroad.

Christmas in Spain...

(Continued from Page One)

first hand," she stated.

According to Miss Velasco the Americans are "especially kind." Not only the people with whom I work, but even total strangers whom I have chanced to meet," she says.

"But your American car, available to so many, has cut you off from people," the Senorita states.

"The car is a necessity in this country to get around - especially in a community like Wayland. In Spain one shops, goes to church, or meets one's friends in the local cafe for an evening of conversation without the need of a car."

In returning to the subject of education, Miss Velasco pointed out the two categories of teachers in her country.

"Maestros" are the elementary teachers and "Profesores" are the high school teachers. A Maestro is a graduate of a special school for teachers and the Profesores must have completed five years at the university.

Discipline is far more rigid in Spain, as elsewhere in Europe, she states, but perhaps the biggest difference is the overall emphasis of our whole system.

"In American your system of education is keyed more to the individual student and this is, perhaps, the greatest difference in teaching, she added," and the fact that the Profesores are much more highly regarded abroad."

Miss Velasco will spend her first Christmas in this country in Portland, Me., as the guest of her Cambridge roommate, Miss Anna Lee, who teaches French at the high school here. They plan to get in some skiing of which there is little in Spain.

Following is an account in Senorita Velasco's own words, of Christmas in Spain:

" La Navidad (Christmas) is celebrated in Spain much the same as it is here, except that there is no Christmas tree and the children receive their presents on the 6th of January.

"This day is known as "El dia de los Reyes Magos", the day of the Three Wise Men.

"On the evening of Jan. 5, the children put their shoes on the windows of their bedrooms. The kings leave gifts in the shoes. This same evening, in the streets, there is a parade - 'cabalgata.'

"Camels, laden with toys, kings and servants parade in the streets and give away candy and toys to the children. They also visit the hospitals, orphanages, etc. to give gifts.

" 'Aguinaldos', presents to the servants and to all those who have served the family in some way during the year, the postman, newsboy or others, are given during this season.

" On 'Nochebuena' (Christmas Eve) the family gathers to eat together. The turkey is the special food for Christmas. After eating everyone sings Christmas songs and then the family attends Midnight Mass (La missa del gallo.)

"Although Christmas trees are found now only as decoration in stores or in a few homes, all the homes have "Nacimientos" (Nativity scenes) with figurines of clay which represent the birth of Jesus in Bethleham.

Senior on Honor Roll

WAYLAND -- Among the honor seniors listed by Wayland High School last week was Harry L. Aunes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Aunes of 6 Melville pl.

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Season's Greetings
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Move to Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. John Jasperse, formerly of Boston, are living at 26 Golden Ball rd. with their son. Mr. Jasperse is with Arthur D. Little.

Placing a snapshot or newspaper photo of past highway accidents on the sun-vissor or the dashboard of the car, might serve as a reminder that accidents don't always happen to the other guy.

The headline could read: "38,200 persons needlessly killed." This is the number of persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in 1960 in the United States, according to the Automobile Legal Assn.

Move to Weston

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. John Mahler, formerly of Long Island, N. Y., are now living at 57 Bradyll rd., Weston, with their two children. Mr. Mahler is an engineer at Raytheon in Wayland.

New Westonites

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, formerly of Wellesley Hills, are living at 49 Crescent st., with their two daughters. Mr. Jensen is with Arthur D. Little of Cambridge.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ARTHUR HOLDREGE MORSE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Esther Fisher Morse and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of AUGUSTUS H. FISKE late of Warren in the County of Bristol and State of Rhode Island deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ruth D. Fiske appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the Town of Warren in the State of Rhode Island for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of JANICE ELIZABETH RICE of Weston in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Janice Elizabeth Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of the child be changed to Janice Elizabeth Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
12/14,21,28

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OLD COINS: 1/2 CENTS up to & including Barber quarters. Sat. only at "The Male Box", 418 Post Road, Sudbury.

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Very responsible part-time position in charge of Church office. Experience in dealing with people vital. Also required, experience in filing, basic book-keeping; simple accounting; modern office procedure; typing and use of office machines; handling correspondence. Association work, coordination of committee activities and knowledge of fund-raising procedures very helpful. Work schedule can be arranged - probably on a half-day basis for most of the year. This is a permanent position with potential for full time employment. Write in complete detail, in confidence to - Box C, TOWN CRIER, Wayland.

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5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH contemporary house. Woodridge. Available Jan. 1962. Call owner - EL 8-2815.

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FLUFFY, INTELLIGENT, humorous kitten. Ideal for Christmas. TW 3-8870.

GERTRUDE CAME through for Christmas. Kittens, 6 weeks old. OL 3-0658.

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LEGAL NOTICES

ADDITION TO HEALTH RULES AND REGULATIONS OF TOWN OF WAYLAND MASSACHUSETTS

The installation or alteration of a sewage disposal system in the Town of Wayland must be done by a contsctor or other person who has been licensed by the Board of Health to perform such services. Such licenses, to be renewed annually by application, shall be granted to those parties who can demonstrate to the sstisfaction of the Board that they are properly qualified in such matters. The installation or modification of any sewage disposal system for which a permit has not been issued by the Board of Health will result in immediate and permanent revocation of the license of the party concerned. A license may also be revoked or suspended at any time for other cause, after a hearing before the Board of Health.

This regulation is to be effective on and after January 1, 1962. The fee for the license will be $5.00.

12/21

ADDITION TO THE HEALTH RULES AND REGULATIONS OF TOWN OF WAYLAND MASSACHUSETTS

SWIMMING POOLS

Section 1 Location

The location of a swimming pool must be approved by the Wayland Board of Health prior to construction. No excavated swimming pool shall be located within twenty (20) feet of a house foundation, or twenty (20) feet from any subsurface sewage dispoaal system unless in the opinion of the Board of Health conditions justify a variance.

Section 2 Drainage

Facilities for draining a swimming pool must be available and approved by the Board of Health.

Section 3 Safety

A suitable fence must be installed around the swimming pool area. All gstes must be locked when the fscilities of the pool are not in use.

Section 4 Water Supply

The water supply must be potable and from a source approved by the Board of Health.

Section 5 Construction and Maintenance

The design, equipment and operation of public swimming pools, or bsthing places shall be in accordance with the recommendations aa stated in the report entitled, "Recommended Practice for Design, Equipment, and Operation of Swimming Pools and Other Bathing Places", latest edition.

A written permit will be issued by the Board of Health of Wayland and the fee will be $5.00. This regulation becomes effective January 1, 1962.

12/21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the eststs of EDWARD A. DONAHUE late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Madeline K. Donahue of Arlington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth dsy of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Regiater.

12/7,14,21

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:40 P. M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Martin J. Rosch, 82 Hampshire Road, Wellesley, Massschusetts, with respect to property st 269 South Avenue, Weston, for an extension or renewal of the varisnce of the zoning by-law previously granted for the use of the buildings thereon for the purpose of storage for hire.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, January 11, 1962 at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Wayland Associates for a variance to construct an enclosure at 254-260 Boston Post Road West, Wayland (61-59)

8:30 P.M. Application of Bernard and Polly S. Bloomstein for a variance to construct a sign directing trucks and cars to the rear of the building at 312 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, and for a variance to utilize the residential property at the rear of the premiaes for parking purposes. (61-60)

Board of Appeals

12/21,12/28

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Marjorie M. Curtis of Yarmouth, Maine, to modify a variance granted by the Board of Selectmen in 1944 acting as a Board of Appeals with respect to the former Mulock property off Newton Street, Weston.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

A public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 4, 1962, at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following application at the time indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Arthur E. and Orise M. Peck for a variance to subdivide their lot at 261 Main Street, Cochituate, into two lots, with the lot to which the variance applies fronting on a right of way running perpendicular to Peck Avenue, Wayland. (61-58)

Board of Appeals

12/14,21

Move to Weston

WESTON -- New residents of Weston are Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Price of 73 Oxbow rd. and their four chlldren. Mr. Price is in the insurance business and moved here from Waban.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice ls hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 9:00 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Nathan T. Place and Hilda D. Place, 663 Boston Post Rd., Weston, for variance under the Zoning By-law ao as to permit the division of the premisea located at 661 and 663 Boston Post Road, Weston, into two lots defined as Lot B1 and Lot B2 on plan filed with the Board. Each lot contains an exlating dwelling. Lot B1 would have area, street frontage, lot width at setback line, lot width at building line and setback from easterly lot line less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as amended. Lot B2 would have street frontage and setback from easterly and southerly lot lines less than the minimum required under the Zoning By-law as amended.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all peraons interested in the estate of ANNIE B. GIBBS late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by John L. Casaly of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney ahould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

12/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of BARBARA ANNE RICE of Weston in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Barbara Anne Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Barbara Anne Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, thia fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register

12/14,21, 28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANKLIN K. HAVEN late of Weston of said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marguerite B. Haven of Weston in the County of Middlesex, and Douglas F. G. Haven of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of February 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

12/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WESTON
Board of Appeals

Notice ia hereby given that the Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Monday, January 8, 1962, at 8:20 P.M., at the Town House, Weston, on a petition by Weston Forest and Trail Association, Inc. for varlance under the Zoning By-law with respect to a plan filed with the Board pertaining to premises at 64 Westland Road. The petitioner is expected to receive as a gift an area of 15,391 aquare feet deaignated on the plan aa Lot B and adjacent to an area of 38,572 square feet designated on the plan as Lot A. The petitioner desires that said Lot A which contains a dwelling be designated aa a legal lot where the frontage, width at setback line, width at building line and distance to the aouthwesterly and northeasterly lot lines may be lesa than the minimum required.

BOARD OF APPEALS OF THE TOWN OF WESTON
By Everett A. Grant, Secretary

12/14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persona interested in the eatate of WILLIAM EDWIN VAIL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to aaid Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Lorraine Vail of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney ahould file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Reglater

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Season's Greetings



It's good to greet our friends and neighbors at this happy holiday season. And it's good to know that we have so many loyal friends and patrons. We value your good will, and cherish the privilege of serving you. Sincere thanks.

GROCERY Dept.

GRANDMOTHER'S MINCE MEAT	28 oz. jar	53¢
CO-OP SALTED MIXED NUTS	with peanuts 14 oz.	69¢
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CO-OP HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL	25' x 18'	59¢
CO-OP CRANBERRY SAUCE	whole or jellied	2 cans for 35¢
CO-OP TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. can	29¢
COTT'S GINGER ALE & SODA WATER	28 oz. btls. plus deposit	6 for $1.00
BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING		2 for 29¢
CO-OP PIE CRUST		2 for 29¢
CO-OP STUFFED PLACED OLIVES	4 1/2 oz.	29¢
CO-OP SWEET MIXED PICKLES	26 oz. jar	35¢
ONE PIE SQUASH or PUMPKIN		2 for 25¢

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	lb.	10¢
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CO-OP ORANGE JUICE		6 cans 95¢
BIRDSEYE STRAWBERRIES	Full 1 pound pkg.	39¢

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UNITED FARMERS EGG NOG		quart 85¢
CO-OP BUTTER	1/4 lbs.	lb. 69¢
FRESH EGGS	Large Size	Doz. 51¢
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The Town Crier

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Inside Reading

What was that year that just passed? How did it set with Westan and Wayland? See Page 4 and maybe yau'll agree and maybe yau want, but Happy New Year ta yau all in any case.



SNOWED UNDER . . . but you know what they say about the post office. Here Wayland Postmaster Thomas Hynes (center) and staff work their way through waist-high drifts of Christmas mail. Wayland, Weston and Cochituate Post Offices were busy places during one of the busiest Christmas-mailing seasons ever seen here.
(Town Crier Photo)

But Many Question Move

Wayland Votes to Improve Old Conn. Path, 70-48

By BETTY GEIGER

WAYLAND -- A handful of people voted on an issue of considerable importance to the whole town last Wednesday, at the special town meeting.

Due, perhaps, to the time of year, few townspeople turned out and worded Article 3 passed by a vote of 70 to 48. The quorum for a town meeting is 100 voters.

This action makes possible the transference of $11,000 from the account of Chapter 90 Construction, Old Connecticut Path.

The question, which is quite likely to arise again in connection with future highway work in town, concerns the picture each resident holds of his own town in the view of many who spoke on the issue.

Should it remain quiet, scenic, undisturbed, or should it be improved to the point of sacrificing some of the beauty and rustic qualities of the town?

Highway Commr. Charles H. Peters, Robert M. Morgan of the Finance Committee, and a gentleman from the floor who drives a school bus voiced the sentiments of those who feel Old Connecticut Path should be widened, resurfaced, improved and drained.

Alex Hayner, Mrs. Max Thomas, former moderator Howard Russell, Robert H. Charnock of the Planning Board, Richard Durant, and Edward Mendler were among those who voiced objections to the plans.

Mr. Peters pointed out that this was one of the hardest roads in town to maintain and was a constant drain on the Highway maintenance costs.

He said lack of drainage for the many springs and the narrow way made it hazardous. In answer to a question about it becoming a truck route if it is improved, he pointed out that the town has refused to allow trucks on School st. and can do so here.

Both Mr. Peters and Mr. Morgan emphasized that the Chapter 90 Funds (by which the State pays one half and County and Town each one quarter of the total would be lost if not used.

"All Wayland has to do is decide not to use them next year and all the other towns in the county will be ready to gobble this money up," Mr. Morgan stated.

The school bus driver claimed that when a car and bus pass on this highway it is very dangerous with the bus driving too close

(Continued on Page Eight)

Wayland Impulse Spending Boosts Transfer to $14,653

WAYLAND -- The sum of $14,653.36 was appropriated and transferred from available funds for operation of various town departments this year instead of the original $11,340.97 in the printed warrant, by unanimous vote at the Wednesday Special Town meeting.

The largest item was $6000 asked for snow removal instead of the estimated $2000. Other items dropped - police request of $790.26 instead of $800, dam repair, $2540 instead of $3000 and street lighting $1,782.13 instead of $2000.

Only two questions came from the floor before voting on this sum: Eugene C. Roberts of High Rock rd. questoned the increase in street lighting and was told that they have been kept on all night recently in answer to numerous requests for this service.

Mr. Roberts also questioned the sum for lifeguards and matrons and was informed that with the increased use of the Town Beach this year, on recommendation of the Red Cross, additional help was necessary.



THE CLUTTER WAS CLAUS -- Engineers at Wayland's Raytheon Co. lab verify what hundreds of local children know . . . that was Santa Claus who made that visit Sunday night. Unorthodox but welcome radar returns on their scope, shown here, were identified as "friend". Our "friend" was plotted at a bearing of 355 degrees, range 78 miles before a sub-sonic vehicle entered the landing pattern on its way into area homes.

Don't Delay – Do It Today

If you have a special news item for next week's Town Crier (Jan. 4), please send it right in today. That's the deadline because of the holiday crush. And thanks...to all those who got in early copy last week in the midst of their Christmas shopping.

Plan Transit – or Else U.S. Message to Hub, Suburbs

WESTON -- It's come down to this: plan together or forget all hope of Federal aid on transportation.

That's the message from Dr. Joseph F. Maloney, executive director of the Mass Transportation Commission. And it was given to Weston representatives last Monday at a meeting in Brandeis University of officials from 144 Greater Boston communities.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Vote of Confidence For School - Whfft: $100,000 Fund

WAYLAND -- That the Town of Wayland backs the School Building Committee was evidenced last Wednesday night at the special town meeting when Article 1, authorizing a transfer of funds, "Excess and Deficiency Account" to a Stabilization Fund of $100,000, was passed within a few minutes after the explanation made by Alan R. Finlay of the committee.

Only one question was raised from the floor - by Ralph S. Blanchard of Bent av. who asked "How much will be left in the E. & D. Fund?" and was answered by Robert Morgan of the Finance Committee, "Just under $100,000"

The unanimous vote makes possible a "breathing space without an increase in the town's finances on a long term debt" and makes it unnecessary to borrow to finance future work in the construction of the Loker School addition.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Free-Spending of Resources Stripping Wayland of Glamour

WAYLAND -- The newly-established Conservation Commission issued a jarring warning this week to Waylanders who like things pretty much as they are.

The message: Time is running out on those who "take for granted" the resources which make Wayland a pleasant place to live in.

At the present rate of indifference and free-spending of resources of water, land and "space" the commission warned, Wayland will soon be something totally unrecognizable to those who prefer its quiet country atmosphere.

"Today man's technological capacity is so vast that the welfare of all is endangered by practices which until now have often been regarded as inherent rights," states the commission in an open letter to the town.

But, it adds, it seems obvious that "no man has the inherent right" to pollute the air or the water so necessary to life, nor the topsoil so vital to all animals. Nor gobble up space.

Grandiose thinking? Not at all, says the conservation commission -- but the principles are just as applicable in Wayland as in New York City, California and China (all areas plagued by loss of resources).

"The only difference," says the group, "is that Wayland still has the opportunity to keep these basic resources which have been so much a part of our lives that we have 'taken them for granted'."

That's where the Conservation Commission comes in: to protect the town's interests . . . now and for future generations.

Members of the commission are William M. Young, Fern Taylor, Allen Morgan, Clifton Gladu, C. Austin Eckerline and Marie Cutler.

The commission promises to keep townspeople up to date on conservation issues through periodic open letters and points out that it will be working with other town bodies (Planning Board and Water Department, for example) on related problems.

It states:

"Like any other branch of town government, it must represent the interests of a majority -- and the majority must make its views known and support the program which results.

"As the commission works on these problems, we will be coming to you as citizens to ask for your opinion and help.

"The conclusions and plans which result will be laid before the town at public meetings or at the regular meetings of the commission."

Where's Everybody? In Library, Natch

WESTON -- Book worms and those who are just trying to "catch-up" may use the facilities of the Weston High School library tomorrow afternoon, (Friday) from 2 until 4.



CONCERT ARTISTS--Performers at the Country Evening Concert in the Country School Jan. 12 are the Albeneri Trio (from left): pianist Artur Balsam, violinist Giorgio Ciompi and cellist Benar Heifetz.

Country Evening Concert Jan.12 Features Albeneri Trio

WESTON -- The Albeneri Trio, to be heard in a concert on Friday Jan. 12 in the Weston Country School Auditorium, consists of three musicians who vary in background, native language and culture.

Pianist Artur Balsam was born in Warsaw and is the newest member of the group. Since coming to this country in 1932 he has gained fame for his solo virtuosity and for his collaboration with such artists as Milstein, Francescatti, Sgigeti and Menuhin, as well as with the Budapest, Vegh and other outstanding quartets.

Giorgio Ciompi, violinist, was born in Florence, Italy. Advanced studies with Georges Enesco and extensive concertizing here and abroad have led him to his present position as head of the violin department of the Cleveland Conservatory.

Russian-born 'cellist Benar Heifetz also is known for his solo career in this country and in Europe, as well as for his service under orchestra conductors Toscanini and Stokowski. He is a much sought-after participant for classical "jam sessions", and his knowledge of the chamber music repertoire is unequalled anywhere in the world.

Season tickets at the special rate of $10 (students $4) are still on sale. Reservations may be made by enclosing check payable to the Country Evening Concerts to Co-Chairman Mrs. Reginald Elwell or Mrs. Marshall Campbell, Ripley Lane, Weston (telepones TW 3-7361 or TW 4-4402). Reservations may also be made at Whelpey's, Weston Center. Proceeds of the concerts, now in their 11th season, support a scholarship at the New England Conservatory.

Treasurer of 3d Form

WESTON -- Thomas Macy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. West, 22 Church st., has been elected treasurer of the Third Form for the winter term at the Fessenden School, West Newton.

Gas Inspector Newest Officer In Wayland

WAYLAND -- An inspector of gas piping and gas appliances will be appointed by the Board of Selectmen each year following approval of those in attendance at the special town meeting last Wednesday.

A discussion of who would do the job, how much it would pay and how the job would be handled was cut short when Town Counsel Frank W. Kilburn stated that these matters made no difference on the voting because according to present legislation the Town had to approve of the Article.

Atty. Kilburn then read the 1959 legislation passed by the town on this matter.

There will be further review of this matter by the Board of Selectmen in answer to a letter received by them from the Boston Gas Co. arguing the inequality of charges for gas inspection. At the present time Donald Ide is the inspector who will handle the job.

Barbara Quackenbos Home

WAYLAND -- Miss Barbara Quackenbos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quackenbos of 19 Draper rd., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Quackenbos is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

Frances Montgomery Home

WAYLAND -- Miss Frances Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery of 22 Millbrook rd., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Montgomery is a freshman majoring in liberal arts.

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

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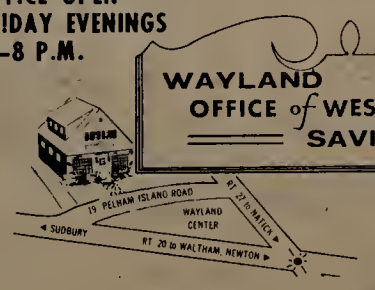
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In West Newton at 1314 Washington St. Wayland at 19 Pelham Island Road

A MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK

Pack 153 Meets

WESTON -- At the recent pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 153, the Flag Ceremony was conducted by Gene Jones and David Canty of Den 18. The theme of the month being magic, each Den presented two tricks.

The following boys were inducted as Bobcats: Richard Canty, Charles Fluke, Christopher Gardella, Philip Gardent, Robert Johnson, David Lake, Eliot Markell, Robert Reid, Michael Revotskie, Andrew Ross, Donald Simpson, Carl Stritter, and Charles Vogt.

Daniel Stritter received his Lion Badge and his Webelos Badge. He will now join Troop 52

All three dens won perfect Attendance ribbons with Den 18 also winning inspection and theme ribbons. Den 7 won the advancement award.

The next pack meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 4, at 7:15 p.m. at St. Peter's Church in Weston. Please note the change in time.

100 Years Ago . . . in the Civil War — XV

Death Takes a Holiday

By SOUTHWORTH LANCASTER

(December 24 - December 30, 1861)

THE NEWS: Christmas Day -- At Arlington, Va., the camp of Boston's Fighting 9th was "tastefully and profusely ornamented with evergreens and the day commemorated in an appropriate manner."

At Annapolis, a "beautiful flag" was presented by Boston citizens to the 20th Mass. in remembrance of Ball's Bluff.

Dec. 26 -- State Dept. announced that the stopping of the steamer Trent would be disavowed and that Messrs Mason and Slidell were free to proceed to England. This displaeased the South, which had hoped for a break between Washington and London, with consequent recognition by Britain of the Confederate States . . . At year's end, the Union Army had 575,917 men; the Confederates, 351,418. The Northern Navy had 188 steam vessels in commission or building. From Richmond, Navy Secretary Mallory reported the raider Sumter at sea, four ironclad rams building and satisfactory progress in the emergency river fleet.

BEHIND THE NEWS: Though tempers had somewhat cooled, Britain fully meant to get tough over the Trent affair and prepared to send troops to Canada.

However, Prince Albert, Victoria's consort, insisted on a mild protest, helping out Sec. Seward who from the first had asserted that seizure of the Confederate emissaries was improper. Adroit diplomacy on both sides, plus the clear-headedness of Seward and of Earl Russell, British Foreign Minister, averted serious trouble, despite efforts of certain Northern fire-eaters to force a showdown. . .

Later, Lincoln suavely offered to allow British troops en route to Canada to land at Portland, Me., instead of St. John, so they might escape a winter march through snowy New Brunswick. . .

The North really had no case, for America had always upheld the right of neutrals to be free of search and seizure at sea, and the War of 1812 (as well as the later War of 1917) had been fought to defend this principle. . .

Mason and Slidell, released from custody in Fort Warren, Boston, went on to London, got a cool reception, got nothing done and after some profitless months were recalled to Richmond. . .

The disparity between Northern and Southern armies was not so great as it looked. Union Services of the Rear were highly organized, lines of communication needed protection and key points, notably Washington and the coastal forts, had to be garrisoned, so that the drain on manpower was heavy. The Southern Army, operating on home territory, had no such problems.

Considering only "troops available for combat", the two armies were fairly equal. Moreover, the South at this stage of the War had a definite superiority in leadership and its field forces were used to better advantage than those of the North. . .

The Sumter, a small converted passenger steamer formerly on the New Orleans-Havana run was the first regularly commissioned Confederate raider, although the Richmond government had earlier licensed a number of "privateers", which could keep for profit anything they captured.

Commanded by Capt. Raphael Semmes, later captain of the Alabama, she was at sea from June 1861 to January 1862, when she was blockaded at Algerciras, Spain, condemned and sold. She later appeared as a blockade runner. During her career, she captured 17 Northern-owned ships and burned six others.

Cook Replaces Lewis

WAYLAND -- Lawrence K. Cook of 5 Sylvan way has been elected a member of the board of water commissioners to succeed Selectman George K. Lewis who has resigned the post. Mr. Cook will serve until the annual town meeting in March.

Home From College

WAYLAND -- Miss Nancy Roehrig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Roehrig of Blossom lane, has returned home from studies at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H.

Miss Roehrig is a freshman majoring in the liberal arts program at the New Hampshire women's college.



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EDITORIAL

The Year That Just Passed

The year 1961 can be written down as the Great Year of Irresolution...also of change. And some very definite lack of change.

Issues that began the year were still with the towns in many cases. And new ones, such as the emotional intrusion of Civil Defense, also remained unresolved in the minds of many.

This was a year in which the outside world dropped in on our section of Suburbia with a bang, symbolic of the Big Change going on everywhere.

Wayland and Weston will never be the same since the eruption of the Civil Defense issue. Shelters? How much? What kind? IS there protection?

These were questions that came to dominate conversation and town affairs, even to the point of uncivility on the part of many disputants. But there was no question about its immediacy... about as gripping as a sharp rise in the local tax rate.

But local issues continued to have their place in 1961. Some made the towns seem like the Same Old Place.

Anyone hear of the Heard House? Or the cat shelter? Pretty much where it was a year ago is the Heard House, despite some gallant marching up the hill and down again repeatedly to win it a new place in the sun. And the cat shelter that almost got into Wayland--it's still howling just outside, in the courts.

Then you take that sleeper--the Blue Laws. Nearly took over the economy, they did. Ask any realtor. And they almost closed the towns' social center--the Town Dumps. Almost but not quite.

It was a great year for education. Wayland witnessed its first graduation in the new high school and Weston its last in the old which became a junior high. In January, Wayland dedicated its campus-style high school and at the other extreme, (Dec. 2) Weston dedicated its new-building with a series of seminars on excellence in education.

Wayland's new high school continued to receive accolades throughout the year and to receive eager-to-learn educators from all over the nation and foreign countries. Wayland voted $285,000 for an addition to the Claypit School and reserved $100,000 in a special fund for a similar addition to the Loker School, probably next year.

As for finances--each town voted a bit more than $2.5 million in its budget. This meant an $86 tax rate for Wayland, and $63.80 for Weston.

Signs of the times: three town meetings for Wayland (March, June and December) and two for Weston (March and November).

Wayland noted with discouragement the signing of a new state law making it easier for power companies to install overhead power lines. Issue still in court.

Commuters continued to feel blue. Threat of loss of last commuting line on B &M through Wayland. And, of course, the year ended, as it had begun, with the blitz from the Snowman.

But there were some encouraging signs for conservationists: The so-called Wetlands Bill passed, making it possible for the Federal government to buy and save marshlands along the Sudbury.

Urban renewal became a big issue in Wayland...the renewal authority finding itself under attack by the Wayland Civic Assn. most of the year. The latter wanted one thing--no renewal. Like most other issues--no resolution yet.

Rte. 117 (North av.) got a new bridge connecting Weston to Waltham and Weston's Conant Road bridge got a new look--on the level, ridding it of the troublesome hump-backed appearance. And in time Rte. 20 and Rte. 128 would come up with a gigantic rotary to end all rotaries. In time.

Other signs of the times: plans for a 200-car parking lot for Wayland Center (railroad station property), rebuilding of Old Connecticut Path (over objections), plans for a summer kindergarten.

For Weston: division of the town into two voting districts (just too many eager voters), revision of the caucus system to make more contests possible and continued study of fire protection, with the possibility of a new station.

And when you consider that the Democrats opened a mission in Weston (a town committee), you can see things are changing so much it's positively unsafe to venture a guess about 1962--except to wish you all a Happy New Year from us at The Crier.

Principal Smith Resting at Home

WESTON -- Willard Smith Principal of Weston High School, is recuperating at home from a recent circulatory disorder. Dr. David Reid reports that Mr. Smith is progressing nicely and his recovery should be rapid.

During Mr. Smith's absence, Donald Hale has been named Acting Principal of Weston High School.

Weston Mailman Retiring Dec.31

WESTON -- Charles McKenna, Weston mailman for nearly 39 years, will retire on Dec. 31.

Mr. McKenna lives at 10 Cambria rd., Newton. He has carried mail in the Meadowbrook section for the past nine years. He has no immediate plans--except to putter around the home and look for some mail...no farther away than his own front door. His many friends have sent him their best wishes for a happy future.

450 Enjoy Elbanobscot Open House

SUDBURY -- Despite the sleet and snow of last Sunday, over 450 people attended the "Open House" at the new year-round headquarters of the Elbanobscot Foundation.

The children enjoyed sledding and other outdoor activities while the adults were entertained in the new building.

Full program for families begins the first of the year. Hostesses for the afternoon included: Mrs. Herbert Collin of Newton, Mrs. Henry Wormley of Natick, Mrs. Alta Frederic of Arlington, Mrs. Marilyn Fleming of Marlboro, Mrs. A. C. Barger of Brookline, Miss Leila Sears of Wayland, Mrs. Stuart Avery of Lincoln, Mrs. Lawrence Gordon of Newton, Mrs. Murray Coran of Belmont, Mrs. Gerald Rubin of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Philip Swissler of Brighton.

Brief announcements of local interest are welcome. Right to edit all published material is reserved by the paper.

That part of an advertisement in which a typographical error occurs will gladly be reprinted but no financial responsibility for such error is assumed by the paper.

In Weston, editorial and advertising material may be left at Kien Chung Tea House, 502 Boston Post Rd.

THE LIVING PAST by Howard S. Russell

How We Arrived at New Year's

So next Monday will be January 1, and New Year's Day! Who ever decided that anyway? Or has it been so since the beginning of the world?

Oh, no indeed; nor, in fact, has December 25 always been Christmas Day. Nor was Christ born at the beginning of the year one, but rather several years before. You see, we speak nowadays of fixed dates, but in the past the calendar has been anything but fixed. Today you can pretty well rely on the Old Farmer's Almanac, with its 400,000 mathematical calculations, but calendars have varied according to whose calendar it was, in what part of the world, and at what period.

The Babylonian and the Chinese calendars, much older than ours, took their start 2500 years before ours. They had a year with twelve months of 30 days each, with an extra short month once in a while to catch up. Our leap year Feb. 29 originated in Babylon. Their year began in the third month of the sun's year.

For Mohammedans, Christ's birth, from which we supposedly date, was a minor event. Their great day was that on which Mohammed was expelled from Mecca and began his Hegira, or flight. This happened, we would say, on July 16, 622; but to Moslems it is the year one. Their months are strictly lunar, each with 29 days, 12 hours, 44 minutes, just as American Indians reckoned time.

What about Christmas? The birth of the babe occurred while "shepherds were abiding in the field." But in Bethlehem December 25 comes in a cold frosty period, when sheep are and always have been housed inside; so scholars think our date for Christmas is either some months late or some months early. The first reference to Dec. 25 is said to have been in the fourth century, and it was not chosen until after long debate.

As to the year one, the monk to whom the Pope gave the duty of figuring back to Christ's birth, in his computation apparently overlooked several years, and failed to check against the Roman events specifically mentioned in the New Testament accounts. So scholars say that our year one is anywhere from four to nine years out of the way: but in this late era, no one appears anxious to do the job of calculation over.

Now comes New Year's, and it was the distinguished Roman Julius Caesar who chose that. We still start the year at Caesar's date, though in the meantime Christians at one time or another have used Christmas; March 1; Lady Day, March 25; and Easter Day, as the year's beginning.

Caesar set up his calendar, to start with, in what we would call B.C. 46. His selection of the day for January 1 had a certain astronomical significance, and it was also a high holy day for the Druids, with whose customs he was thoroughly familiar. Caesar's calendar served the western world for six centuries, before dates began to be calculated from the birth of Christ; and thereafter no other change was made for another nine centuries.

By that time it was clear that the dates within the year were getting askew. Hence, with the advice of astronomers and mathematicians Pope Gregory XIII made some corrections. He took notice of the overtime that had accumulated since Caesar's day, and in 1582 set up the present system. This is still not precisely accurate, I believe, but good for some thousands of years. Russia and the Eastern Orthodox Church stick to the Julian calendar, so their New Year comes considerably later than ours.

Protestant England did not adopt the Gregorian calendar of 1582 until 170 years later. Finally, in 1751, Parliament struck eleven days from September; and our calendar here in New England was changed accordingly. If you read old books or documents relating to the Colonial Period, you often find two dates given; one O.S. or old-style, according to the Julian calendar; the other N.S. or new-style, referring to the Gregorian.

All this confusion gives us an extra chance, which we may need for 1962. If you don't adopt all the good resolutions you should at the beginning of the month which faces both ways, January; or fail to keep them; you can have another opportunity on the Russian New Year's Day later in the month. If you backslide after that, try again on March 1, March 25, or Easter Day, all of which are or have been someone's New Year's Day.

Should you still have trouble, try July 4, from which the year of the independence of the United States is reckoned. Beyond that, all is not hopeless, for January 1 will soon be round again.

That Was a Good Job

Congratulations to both Wayland and Weston for the prompt "plowing out" they gave us over the holiday weekend.

We imagine someone there is who may have an exception they'd like to cite. But on the whole, we believe the towns did remarkably well in the face of that one-two punch from the Weatherman.

Now if someone would give us a hint about how to get those long driveways cleared out after two successive storms, we'd all be in business again.

The Town Crier

On this page -- News explained, praised, criticized

Robert W. Schuette, publisher
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What Birds Have You Seen Lately?

Columnist Thanks Her Informants

By CHARLOTTE E. SMITH

WESTON -- The E. P. Taylor family, Bay State rd., had an excellent view on Dec. 16 of a barred owl as it sat most of the day in a pine tree in their backyard. It obligingly stayed until the Smiths were able to see it that afternoon. Mrs. G. H. Hart, Wayland, reports a shrike (probably Northern) on Dec. 14, and Mrs. C. P. Gorely, Jr., Boston Post rd., had a late brown thrasher feeding with other birds on Dec. 17.

A personal note: My sincere thanks to all who have been kind enough to call or write about their birds. This column could not have been written otherwise. Weston has, it would seem, more "bird watchers" than any town around, and your observations of fall migrants, in particular, were valuable in connection with the radar-migration study which depends upon ground observer reports to identify the species moving on a night of migration.

A word, also, about unusual vs. common birds. All of us enjoy seeing for the first time a rare bird like the red-bellied woodpeckier. However, for future studies on changes in bird populations and on migration, regular reports of common birds are the ones which are, and will be, the most valuable. Rare birds are purely fortuituous (lots of fun to see, though!), but regular observations of nesting birds in summer, migrants in spring and fall, and winter visitors -- with numbers, dates, and comparisons with past years -- are most appreciated. They do not always "make" the column, but all are carefully recorded and sent at the end of each month to Mrs. R. P. Emery, who compiles the Records of N. E. Birds for the Mass. Audubon Society. In turn, Mrs. Emery sends some of our Weston records to the National Audubon Society in New York for its Audubon Field Notes which cover the entire country by regions.

Even if you read that someone else has already reported a bird you have just seen, please do not hesitate to call anyway. This is not just repetition. It all helps in presenting as complete a picture as possible of Weston birds throughout the year.

Highway safety is a two-way proposition between the driver and the pedestrian.

Beth Parlee Wins Curved Bar Prize

WESTON -- Outstanding performance in skills and badge work has earned Beth Parlee of Conant rd. the first curved bar award of the year to eighth grade Girl Scouts in Weston. This is the highest rank to be earned by intermediate Scouts and is given in commendation of service as well as individual initiative. The award was made on Dec. 12 at the Court of Awards, presided over by Mrs. Robert Stauffer and Mrs. Arthur Jones, leaders of Troop 22.

Wayland Sinks No. Reading, 60-30

WAYLAND -- Ron Reeves did the honors, and Wayland High swamped North Reading High Dec. 18, 60-30, in a Dual County League game in North Reading.

Ron netted 25 points and grabbed 27 rebounds. It was quite a day for Wayland's right forward.

Off to a 9-3 lead in the first period, the Warriors salted it away in the third, with 24 points. This was Wayland's third straight victory.

The summary---WAYLAND: rf R. Reeves 25; rf Kruse, 8; lf York 7; lf Kent, 6; c Arnold, 2; c Nichols, 2; c Plump 0; rg A. Reeves, 2; lg Perodeau, 8.

WAYLAND	9	14	24	13--60
No. Reading	3	10	12	5--30

Wayland Romps To 3d Big Win

WAYLAND -- Wayland High's Warriors continued their victory string with a 54-30 win over Lincoln-Sudbury last Friday, with Al and Ron Reeves (11 points) and Steve Druse and Bob Kent (with 13 each) led the attack.

It was pretty much even-Steven in the first period but with Al Reeves and Kruse shooting, the Warriors jumped off fast in the second period and ended the half

The summary--WAYLAND: R. Reeves, rf 11; Kruse rf, 13; Yorke lf 2; Kent lf 13; Arnold c 0; Nichols c 0; A. Reeves rg 11; Pelletier rg 0; Perodeau lg 2; Irwin lg 2.

WAYLAND	8	19	16	11--54
Lin. -Sud.	5	13	7	5--30

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5 Extra Firemen Help Watch Town During Snow Blitz

WAYLAND -- Wayland firemen had three emergency calls during the Christmas Eve snowstorm. And to keep the force up to snuff at that time, Chief Francis J. Hartin had to hire five extra men. The calls:

Sunday at 10:02 p.m., car fire at 17 Bayfield rd. and at 11:07 p.m., car fire at 34 Woodridge rd. and on Christmas Day at 12:32 a.m. an oil burner fire at 178 Commonwealth rd., east.

Cooperation of the Public Works and Park Department helped firemen who feared worse hazards during the snowstorm.

Other calls: Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 1:33 p.m., smoke investigation on Boston Post road; at 2:55 p.m., miscellaneous call to Trinitarian Congregational Church; at 3:11 p.m., smoke investigation at town dump; Thursday at 2:09 p.m., false alarm from Happy Hollow School; Friday at 11:47 a.m., rescuscitator call to East Commonwealth rd.; Saturday at 4:26 p.m., lockout at 6 Willow lane and 10:54 p.m., report of a house fire on Leary st.: turned out to be an honest error by a neighbor who mistook an incinerator's flames for fire in a house.

Weston School Menu

Tuesday -- California chicken pie with biscuit crust, buttered green beans and sliced pineapple.

Wednesday -- blended juice, barbecued beef on buttered bun, French fried potatoes, tossed garden salad and rice custard pudding.

Thursday -- baked pork chops with bread crumb topping, creamy whipped potatoes, brown gravy, buttered carrots and peas fruit gelatin with whipped topping.

Friday -- grapefruit/pineapple juice, macaroni and cheese, fish sticks or baked luncheon meat, buttered wax beans, hard rolls, homemade brownie.

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Susan Clay Vacationing

WESTON -- Miss Susan Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Clay Jr. of 1 Cherry Brook rd., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Clay is a senior majoring in liberal arts.

Dickens'Carol in Music Hit at Wayland JHS

WAYLAND -- The Wayland Junior High Players performed to a full house last Thursday with a musical version (by Virginia Hagemann) of Dickens' Christmas Carol.

The performance was produced, directed and arranged by Richard Conti and David Tenney and was an accolade to the power of enthusiasm. It was the players themselves who generated it--and before the evening was very old it was a part of the audience as well.

This two-act musical had the following cast, many of whom doubled in the musical selections given during the busy intermission. The cast:

David Gardner as Scrooge, Gordon Paine as Bob Cratchit, David Schneider as Fred; Stephanie Palmer, First Gentleman; Leslie Caulfield, Second Gentleman; Ellen Stahl, Sarah Gregory, Michelle Freeman, Susan and Elizabeth Fink, Pat McCormick, Martha Luce as Angels; Edward White as Marley; Sharon Shannon as First Spirit, Virginia Yorke as Second Spirit and Edward White as Third Spirit, Mary McCann as Peter; Elizabeth Nagle as Mrs. Cratchit; Susan Fink as Belinda; Michelle Freeman as small girl; Patricia McCormick as small girl; Stephanie Palmer as Martha and Brent Henkle as Tiny Tim.

Piano accompaniment by Anita Castiglione; scenery, Mrs. Queiros and art department; lighting and sound, Philip Gott, Bruce Perry, Duane Cokonougher; assistants, Martha Luce, Kathleen Wade, Ellen Antoft; properties, Linda Foley.

Girls' chorus directed by Mr. Conti; Boys' Chorus by Mr. Bravo; combined choruses accompanied by Junior High Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Pordon.

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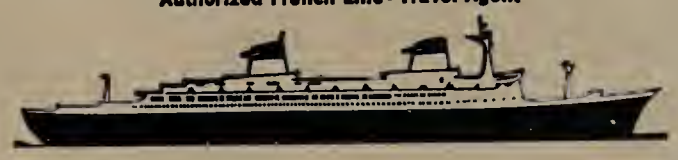
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Weston Calendar

January 1962

6 8:45 p.m. Women's Community League Guest Night, Boris Goldovsky - Town House.
7 Forest & Trail Assn. Walk
9 9:45 Visiting Nurse Assn. - Jones House
12 8:30 Country Evening Concert - Country School
18 10 Antique Group - Women's Community League
8 p.m. Garden Interest Group Community League, Arrowhead Gardens
19 Friendly Society Winter Dance --Town Hall
High School Play - High School
Square Dance 5th, 7th, 8th grades
20 High School Play - High School
25 Weston Garden Club Meeting
Arline Reed
TW 3-8780

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WHOLE HAMS
14-17 Lb. AVG. 53c lb
4-6 Lb. Avg. FACE PORTION 49c lb
6-8 Lb. Avg. SHANK HALF 59c lb
6-8 Lb. Avg. FACE HALF 59c lb

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Bologna — Veal
Pickle—Pimento—Chicken
Olive Loaf—Bologna
6 oz. Pkg. 29c

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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RTE. 20 WAYLAND

Weston Drops Lynnfield, 52-48

WESTON -- Lynnfield High fell vic im to the fast-rushing Weston High Wildcats last Friday in a thriller, 52-48 with Buddy Foster and Art King scoring 27 and 20 points respectively.

Only Weston and Wayland remain undefeated in the Dual County League--as of Friday.

Foster and King scored 33 of Weston's 37 points in the first half--Foster 18. The difference came with Brian Claridge, Lynnfield's top scorer missing nine straight foul shots in the crucial second half.

The summary--WESTON: rf Revotskie 4; rf McGettigan 5; lf Leonhardt 4; c Reilly 2; rg King 20; rg Rizzo 0; lg Foster 27.

WESTON	19	18	9	16--52
Lynnfield	11	12	8	17--48

Weston Romps Over Concord

WESTON -- Weston High's Wildcats romped to their third straight Dual County League victory, 55-32 over Concord-Carlisle on Dec. 18 at the Concord-Carlisle gym.

Buddy Foster with 16 and Art King with 14 lead the Weston High five. Larry Leonhardt snagged 15 rebounds to keep the winners on the ball. The team netted 20 of its 40 floor shots.

The summary----WESTON: rf Revotskie, 1; rf McGettigan 3; lf Leonardt, 6; lf McMullin, 0; c Riley, 6; c Connolly, 0; rg King, 14; rg Rizzo, 3; lg, Foster, 16; lg Hetherington, 0; lg Sherhoff, 5.

WESTON	8	17	16	14--55
Concord-Car	4	7	9	12--32

Wayland School Menu

Tuesday -- slice of luncheon meat, baked beans, cole slaw, bread and butter, peaches and milk.
Wednesday -- hot pastromi on a buttered roll, tomato soup w/ crackers, celery sticks, pears, and milk.
Thursday -- open-face turkey sandwich, buttered green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, apricots and milk.
Friday -- baked macaroni and cheese, buttered beets, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cocktail and milk.

Students Turn Weston Schools Over to Christmas

WESTON -- The halls of the Weston schools were decked not only with holly but with Christmas trees, good cheer, student decorations and displays of traditional holiday scenes.

Anxiously awaiting the Dec. 22 recess, youngsters at all levels of the school system prepared special programs and events to usher in the joyous season.

At the Country School, a fourth grader, Nancy Bellows wrote a christmas play, "The Night Before Christmas" which was staged, produced and directed by the youngsters. A special assembly presented by the Music Department, under the direction of Claire Driscoll highlighted the last day of classes.

Class parties, caroling for students and parents and general festivities marked the Country School's Christmas preparations.

"The Christmas Elf" was enjoyed by members of the 6th grade at the Elementary School while fourth graders studied Christmas in such far away places as Germany, England and Mexico.

Our seventh and eight graders enjoyed a tree in the lobby, special show cases devoted to holiday themes and a special assembly. Under the combined direction of Robert Corley and Mrs. Angelyn MacWilliams, the Junior High School Orchestra and Glee Club presented a programoftraditional Christmas music. Audience participation from the student body and a welcome gathering of parents, added to the holiday air. Mrs. Rosamond Howe led a group of eighth graders in Scripture Reading.

Up at the new High School, a last-day of-classes assembly, directed by Mr. Robert Corley and Mr. John Zorn, featured bible reading, reading of "The Meaning of Christmas" with musical accompaniment, Christmas carols, violin solo and piano accompaniment, Girls Glee Club, Band selections and a program of choir singing.



BROWNIE CAROLERS AT LIBRARY--Members of Brownie Troop 1A sing carols and decorate the Christmas tree at the 40th Anniversary celebration of the Rosamond Freeman Room of the Weston Public Library. In background, Richard A. Bodge, librarian. During these 40 years, Miss Margaret E. Mosher, children's librarian, has been in charge of the department. Funds for the room were given by Miss Louisa W. Case and Miss Marian Case in memory of their young niece, Rosamond Freeman.

Town Meeting –

(Continued from Page One)

to the trees at the roadside.

But Alex Hayner maintained that if all the things that are mentioned are done it will cost three times the amount proposed - and "what is now a country road will become a major route...a direct line between Waltham and the Toll Road."

He argued that people who use it most, the property owners in the area, are against it as the road is "perfectly adequate for their use."

Mr. Mender came up with some statistics showing that if the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit were observed, the road can handle 2000 cars an hour which is adequate.

Improving the road would be for out-of-towners who would consider this a thruway, he stated, and the load would only be increased by 200 cars per hour, according to his statistics.

Howard Russell gave an answer to those who put forth the argument that work on Old Connecticut Path was started on the other side of the Five-Path intersection and should be completed by mentioning that work had been started on Oak st. two years ago and it would be logical to finish clearing the stumps of trees cut down there and finish that job.

Mr. Russell also suggested that the most important sections of Old Connecticut Path were the two intersections which could be improved. (At Five Paths and the entrance to Rte. 20.)

Mr. Durant suggested that the road could be resurfaced and drained without widening.

In answer to Mrs. Thomas' question, "What does the Planning Board have to say about this work?" L. William Bertelsen answered:

"The Planning Board has not really studied this problem," but added that it was hoped that with the event of the proposed by-pass the traffic would be lessened here.

Both Mr. Bertelsen and Mr. Charnock stated they were not in a position to endorse the plan for improvements.

Mr. Morgan summed up his feeling on the situation by saying, "Nobody who lives on a main road likes to have that road made a through road. I didn't like it when they improved Old Sudbury rd. right past my house. But we must have the best interests of all the town on this, not just a few."

School –

(Continued from Page One)

This addition will be asked for at the March town meeting. Should the town not approve of the addition in March "these funds will continue to remain in the Stabilization Fund in the town treasury for other projects in town-not necessarily a school project," Mr. Finlay pointed out to the small gathering.

By its action the Town of Wayland will be able to get a $100,000 refund from the state in 1962 rather than to have it spread out over a five-year period. The addition will cost somewhere between $250-$285,000 and the Town's normal reimbursement would be on the basis of about 50 percent.

The low bid on the Claypit Hill School addition was about 14 percent under the School Building Committee's figure. "This favorable bid made a saving between $25,000 and $35,000 on the project, "Mr. Finlay told the meeting.

Transit –

(Continued from Page One)

Toward this end, the MTC is gathering information from members of the local communities in the area. The planning sought by Washington is greater cooperation between local and state planning agencies.

For several years now it has been almost an axiom that planning agencies won't let one another see their plans.

Now, with the advent of the MTC's transportation study, there has been a closer cooperation.

The agency is also expecting $6.9 million, two thirds of this from Washington, to initiate certain tests in mass transit schemes that ordinarily are considered too risky to try because of the financial hazards. The tab will be picked up by the Federal government in the event there are some initial losses in these tests on the MTA, railroads and bus lines.

The theory behind it: at least the agencies here will have a chance to break out of the transportation bottleneck that has plagued the area.

The Community Advisory Council of the MTC, comprising three representatives of each of 144 Eastern Massachusetts communities, was listed by MTC Chairman Daniel Tyler Jr. as one of the three groups whose cooperation is required if the MTC work is to be successful.

The survey and analysis outlined to the advisory council on Dec. 18 is designed to provide the eventual groundwork for a master transportation plan, prompted by Gov. Volpe's statement that "we all have learned there are practically no exclusively local or exclusively state problems in planning."

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Weston Biologist Gets Recognition

WESTON -- Weston High School's well-known biology instructor, Irving C. Keene, was recently elected one of nine directors of the National Assn. of Biology Teachers.

Mr. Keene will attend the Denver convention of NABT on Dec. 26, as well as the America Association for the Advancement of Science. He is past vice president of the NABT and managing editor of its publication.

The national association has a membership of six thousand high school and college teachers of biology from the United States, Canada, Mexico and abroad.

Karen Loder on Vacation

WESTON -- Miss Karen Loder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loder of 100 Montvale rd., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

New Year's is a time for celebration, but not in your car, says the Automobile Legal Association. Observe this advice so you will drive cautiously, think clearly and arrive completely.

Church Services

ST. ANN'S CHURCH
Wayland

Pastor: Rev. William P. Castles
Masses: Sunday at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekdays at 7 a.m., Saturday at 8. Holy Days at 6:30, 8, and 9 a.m. noon and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Donald S. Ewing, D.D., Minister.
Donald M. Ehat, M.R.E., Director Christian Education.
Sunday morning worship services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Morning prayer and Adult Bible Study, 9:45.
Thursday: Bible Discussion, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Men's Bible Study and breakfast, 8 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Weston

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Church School, with classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning Worship - Extended session in the Church school, Crib Nursery through the third grade.
7 p.m. - The Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups meet.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
Weston

Rev. Philip S. Krug, Rector.

1st Sunday of the month. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9:15 a.m., and 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rector at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Other Sundays, 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:15 and 11 a.m., Morning Prayer with Sermon by the Rector.
Church School sessions every Sunday at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Every Thursday morning at 10 a.m., Holy Communion in Chapel.

WESTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. John A. Heidt
Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Worship service in the Country School. Nursery care provided. Fellowship hour following service. Nursery-kindergarten class. Church school students from first grade up attend church with parents for first 20 minutes, then individual classes until noon.
7 p.m. - Junior High Seminar. Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
Communion Service first Sunday of each month. Family Service last Sunday of each month.

THE FIRST PARISH, UNITARIAN WESTON

Rev. Miles Hanson Jr. D.D., Minister.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. Senior and Junior church services. Following the services there will be a Social Hour in the Parish House at which time the Library will be open.
6 - 8 p.m. Young Adult's group meeting in Parish House.
First Sunday in each month at 12 Senior Church committee meeting.

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF SUDBURY

Minister: Rev. A. William Simmermon, Minister.
9:30 Church School: Junior - Senior High.
10:30 Church School: Nursery - Primary.
10:30 Morning Worship.
7:30 Senior High U.P.Y.F.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
Cochituate

Minister: Rev. Robert K. Jones Jr.
Sunday Services at 9:30 and 10:50.
Sunday - 9:30 Church school, nursery through high school.
Sunday - 10:50 Church school, nursery through 6th grade juniors

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ST. ZEPHERIN'S CHURCH
Cochituate

Pastor: Rev. Frederick J. Hobbs
Masses: Sunday at 7, 8:30, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays at 7:30 a.m. First Fridays at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms every Sunday at 2 p.m. At other times by appointment.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Weston

Sunday Service, Sunday School and Nursery 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ST. JULIA'S CHURCH
Weston

Pastor: Rev. Frank M. Graf.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass at 7 a.m. except Saturdays and Holidays when the Mass is at 8 a.m.
Masses on first Fridays are at 7 and 9 a.m.
Masses on Holy Days: 6:15, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays in the afternoon from 4 to 6 and in the evenings before First Fridays and Holy Days from 7:30 to 9.
Baptisms: by appointment and at the convenience of the parishoner.

THE FIRST PARISH
Wayland

Minister: Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, STD.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Junior Church for all children 9 - 15 inclusive. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Family service 4th Sunday of each month.
Church School for younger children.
Nursery room for infants and toddlers.
6 p.m. The Waylanders Senior high school students.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
(Episcopal)
(Wayland)

Vicar: Rev. Donald W. Noseworthy
Sunday - Parmenter Health Center, 266 Cochituate rd. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon (1st Sunday of the month, Holy Communion). Church School - Grades 7 - 12.
Odd Fellows Hall, 55 Cochituate rd. 10 a.m. Pre-school and grades 1 - 6.
Weekday services as announced.

WESTON METHODIST CHURCH

Minister: Rev. Alan H. Moore

9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship.
4:30 Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship.



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Bosc Pears — Juicy – Carefully Ripened — 6 IN TRAY 39c
Celery Hearts — Pascal – Crisp and Crunchy — PKG 29c
Large Package – Red Ripe Tomatoes CELLO PKG 19c
Quick and Easy to Cook Spinach King-Size LB PKG 33c

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Red or Yellow Hawaiian Punch 3 1 QT 14 oz CANS $1.00
All Popular Flavors Ice Cream BROOKSIDE ½ GAL CTN 69c
Brisling, in Olive Oil Sardines KING OSCAR 3¾ oz CAN 29c
also Sparkling Water – (Contents Only) Ginger Ale FINAST 2 1 PT 12 oz BOTS 29c
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FIRST NATIONAL STORES

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of BARBARA ANNE RICE of Weston in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Barbara Anne Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Barbara Anne Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
12/14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANKLIN K. HAVEN late of Weston of said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Marguerite B. Haven of Weston in the County of Middlesex, and Douglas F. G. Haven of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of February 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM EDWIN VAIL late of Weston in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Ruth Lorraine Vail of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE B. GIBBS late of Wayland in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and codicil of said deceased by John L. Casaly of Natick in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Article 7 of the will of MARIAN ROBY CASE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Mary W. Chandler & others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirteenth to sixteenth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register.
12/28,1/4,11

Young Scientists Sample Weather

WESTON -- Future scientists of America, in the guise of six eighth graders from Weston Junior High School, recently participated in a program of science in action which brought a page from their textbooks to life.

Using the Massachusetts Broken Stone Quarry in Weston and Waltham's Prospect Hill as examples, the youngsters studied the differences in barometric pressure at the earth's surface and below. This is tied into their classroom study of atmosphere and weather.

The field trip's success was due to the efforts of Richard Robinson of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ARTHUR HOLDREGE MORSE late of Weston in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Esther Fisher Morse and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of December 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN C. LEGGAT, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of December 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of AUGUSTUS H. FISKE late of Warren in the County of Bristol and State of Rhode Island deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Ruth D. Fiske appointed executrix of the will of said deceased by the Probate Court for the Town of Warren in the State of Rhode Island for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1961.

John V. Harvey, Register
12/14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF WAYLAND
BOARD OF APPEALS
ZONING

Public hearings will be held on Thursday, January 11, 1962 at the Town Building, Wayland, Massachusetts, on the following applications at the times indicated:

8:00 P.M. Application of Wayland Aasociates for a variance to construct an enclosure at 254-260 Boston Post Road West, Wayland (61-59)

8:30 P.M. Application of Bernard and Polly S. Bloomstein for a variance to construct a sign directing trucks and cars to the rear of the building at 312 East Commonwealth Road, Cochituate, and for a variance to utilize the residential property at the rear of the premises for parking purposes. (61-60)

Board of Appeals
12/21,12/28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of JANICE ELIZABETH RICE of Weston in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Donald F. Lambert and Elise K. Lambert his wife, of Weston in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Janice Elizabeth Rice a child of Robert S. Rice of Charlotte in the State of North Carolina and Elise K. Rice his former wife, and that the name of the child be changed to Janice Elizabeth Lambert.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on on the fifteenth day of January 1962, the return day of this citation.

Witness John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of December 1961.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
12/14,21,28

Deborah Baker Home

WESTON -- Miss Deborah Baker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane Baker of Marshall way, has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

WESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. William Loving, formerly of Wellesley, are living at 89 Cherry Brook rd. Mr. Loving is with Cabot Corp. of Boston.

Too Late For Classification

FOR SALE, 1957 Porsche. $1600. TW 9-0607.

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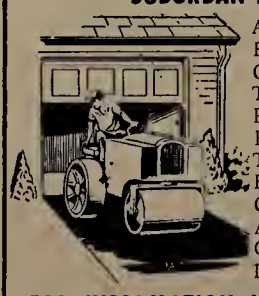
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In Radio Concert

WAYLAND -- Barbara A. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wood of 15 Fox Meadow lane, was among the 57 members of the University of Massachusetts Chorale to sing in an hour-long Christmas concert broadcast over the Educational Radio Network on Dec. 12. The network extends from WGBH in Cambridge to WHYY in Philadelphia and WAMU in Washington, D.C.

Miss Wood, a senior at the University majoring in education, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a cheerleader, and a member of the Scrolls, a sophomore women's honorary society. She sings with the newly-formed female singing group at the University, the Musigals.

Sandra Owens on Vacation

WAYLAND--Miss Sandra Owens daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owens of 60 Draper rd., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

Sara Foote on Vacation

WESTON -- Miss Sara Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Foote of 273 North av., has returned home from her studies at Colby Junior College and is spending the holidays with her parents.

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WE SELL and Install "Orange" aluminum combination windows and doors, jalousies, porch enclosures, aluminum siding, roll-up and fixed awnings -- free estimates R. G. Paine Co., 2300 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls. BI 4-8686. eo/tf

FOR SALE

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